



Shown stifling sobs at a special press conference Friday, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, tells newsmen her reasons for believing her son did not pull the fatal trigger in Dallas, Nov. 22. (Photo by David B. Stevens)

Society To Blame, Says Lee Oswald's Mother, 'I Was A Good Mother'

Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, in seemingly contradictory moods, said Friday she believes her son innocent of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But, at the same time, she said if her son had been watched on that fateful day, both he and the President would be alive today.

"He was a character . . . a defector," she said. "He should have been watched."

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, a Fort Worth practical nurse, exhibited tears and smiles, changing quickly from one to the other, while talking to a score of newsmen for an hour and a half at the Fort Worth Press Club. The club room was packed with newsmen, from New York, Washington, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Threat on Life

Everyone had to sign an attendance record, for security purposes. There were rumors Mrs.

Oswald had received a threat on her life.

Mrs. Oswald denied receiving such a threat, but reporters standing near an open window glanced suspiciously at nearby buildings and windows.

Mrs. Oswald began her press conference by saying she had come to correct some errors "you boys have been making." Later, however, when one newsmen asked her about the shooting of J. D. Tippit, Dallas policeman, she said she had not had time to read the papers or listen to radio or television.

The mother read letter after letter in an effort to clarify the events surrounding Nov. 22. Most of the letters concerned Oswald's defection to Russia and his undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Oswald said her son was not discharged from the Marines because he was not in the country to receive notification of discharge hearings.

At this time, the mother made a plea for a lawyer to come to her aid in proving technical errors in the discharge proceedings. "My son was a good Marine," she cried.

Society to Blame

"I didn't fail Lee as a mother," she said in response to one newsmen's question. "Human society failed him by not helping a



Mrs. Marguerite Oswald displays letter from Albert Schweitzer College, Switzerland, accepting her son as student.

mother with three children. I had to work to support them and I was only making \$25 to \$30 a week."

Then she said, "I'm not the type of mother children come home to. I never have been." She said she was a practical nurse and did a lot of living-in on her jobs.

"I wanted to be home with my children, but did not have the opportunity," she said.

"Women with children are foolish to work when they don't have to. It's important that a mother be home when her children get there."

Failing Slips Mailed; 'F's Bludgeon 1,541

Mid-semester reports of unsatisfactory work through Nov. 11 went out to 1,541 students involving 2,211 courses recently.

These figures represent a total estimated investment of \$132,660 in tuition as well as nine weeks of each student's time—that's almost 267 years!

Parents of students under 21 years are notified of the unsatisfactory grades and lists are sent to the vice chancellor for student life, the director of the Testing and Guidance Center and the academic deans, explained Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar.

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"THE MID-SEMESTER reports are not matters of permanent re-

cord," he noted. "They are simply a counseling device."

Cumbie advised students who received unsatisfactory reports to contact their instructors and inquire how they may improve their grades.

He explained that there has not been a significant relationship between mid-semester reports and final grades in the past. More than half the students usually raise their grades while others not failing at mid-semester drop by the end of the semester, explained Cumbie.

Although slightly fewer students received unsatisfactory reports this semester in comparison to last fall, Cumbie said he did not believe the decline to be noteworthy. The enrollment is also slightly decreased, he explained.

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BREAKING the figures down into schools and colleges, reports were distributed as follows: Arts and Sciences, 611 students in 903 courses; Business, 431 students in 665 courses; Education, 190 students in 269 courses; Fine Arts, 110 students in 152 courses.

Also Nursing, 35 students in 48 courses; Graduate, 20 students in 21 courses; Brite Divinity, 2 students in 2 courses; and Evening College, 142 students in 151 courses.

'Oedipus' Tickets Are Handy

Tickets are still available for the National Players' production of Sophocles' tragedy "Oedipus Rex," to be presented by Select Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ducats can be purchased at the office of the Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.

The National Players is the longest-running national repertory company in the country. It has made nine overseas tours.

Room Rentals To Stay Put; Flat Board Charge Studied

By JO ETTA BAIN

Campus conversation has been alive with rumors that dormitory prices and meal ticket minimums will go up next year, along with enforcement of the policy of all students living on campus.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, says there will be no changes in room rental on the main campus, but the rate may be slightly higher in the new dormitories. But, he adds, the cost of new dorm housing should exceed present cost by only \$10 to \$15 a semester.

Dr. Smith clarifies the "all students on campus" policy to mean all unmarried undergraduate students not living with close relatives.

According to Dr. Smith, many changes are being discussed, but none are definite. He said students should keep in mind that any raises instituted will con-

tribute only to maintenance costs, and in no way to any profit for the University.

Policy Not Set

The policy on meal tickets has not been definitely set, Dr. Smith says; it is not likely that the new dorm cafeteria meal tickets and main cafeteria meal tickets will be interchangeable. This gives rise to the question—can students in the new dorms use their meal tickets in the snack bar? Dr. Smith answered that there may be simply a flat board charge instead of meal tickets.

This flat board charge would require a student to show a prepared meal-by-meal identification form in the cafeteria, which would entitle him to each meal. It would be up to the individual whether to eat in the cafeteria, although all meals would be paid for in advance. Then some form would be devised to make pay-

ment in the snack bar independently of the cafeterias.

The new dorms and cafeteria will cost approximately \$4,250,000. This sum must be paid by board and room fees. No tuition money is involved in any way. Dr. Smith says it will take 20 years for the improvements to pay out.

Some Students Will Leave

As for the tuition increase recently voted by the board of trustees, Dr. Smith asserts the administration is fully aware the added expense may cause some students to transfer to other schools. But, he says, they expect no more than three per cent to transfer, and anticipate this will be more than offset by a ten per cent increase in enrollment over this year.

In face of all the rumors, sta-

(Continued on Page 2)

Research Chief Off to Odessa

Dr. W. O. Milligan, president of the TCU Research Foundation, will speak at a science conference at Odessa College Dec. 14.

The program is being sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Co. Other speakers include Drs. Harold Hanson and B. H. Amstead, University of Texas, and Dr. J. H. Malmberg from General Atomic.

TCU 'Jury' Hears Teen Air Case; Offers Verdict

A panel of six TCU students gave a "new look" to a Fort Worth corporation courtroom recently. An unofficial jury of students, for the first time, heard a traffic case involving a juvenile, in Judge Don Leonard's court.

This was the first juvenile "corrective" approach in Texas courts and the second such practice in the nation. Dist. Judge Wright Armstrong, who admired a similar program at Jacksonville, Fla., expressed hope the plan would spread to other major Texas cities.

The jury members were volun-

teers from the Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO), which sponsored the collegiate jury idea.

AFTER being briefed by Judge Leonard, the group sat in the jury box and heard the trial of a 16-year-old boy, who presented his own case. Although the jury acts as merely a recommendation panel representing the views of the defendants' age group, its function is to propose corrective measures, not merely punish.

The jury retired and decided a verdict and possible corrective punishment. The judge was given the jury's recommendation, then ruled on the case from his own viewpoint. The defendant was then given his choice of paying a fine or accepting the collegiate jury's alternate punishment.

This first collegiate jury was given significant support by the presence of many city hall employees, and ample coverage by Dallas and Fort Worth press and television.

CESCO will continue to impanel these collegiate juries from among student volunteers. The jury will go to court at least once a month.

Susan Murrin, chairman of CESCO, will accept applications for membership on volunteer panels from any student interested.

TCU's Pi Sigma Alpha Installs Candidates

Beta Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society for political science students, installed its first Fall class of candidates recently, in the faculty lounge in Dave Reed Hall.

New members are Patricia Bolton, Fort Worth senior; Susan Brantley, Fort Worth senior; Patricia Franz, Fort Worth junior; Steve Hendrix, Malvern, Pa., senior, and Jeanette Holt, Fort Worth senior;

Also, Anne LaCrosse, Fort Worth senior; Allen Moon, Fort Worth junior; Harry Lister, Richland Hills graduate student, and Nancy Savage, Odessa junior.

ROOM RENTALS TO STAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tistics, and predictions heard by students, Dr. Smith urges students to look around and decide individually whether they can afford the price changes and whether they feel TCU offers what they, as individuals, need from a college education. He further states that the whole question boils down to individual needs and finances; yet a student must con-

sider the long-range advantages or disadvantages in his choice of colleges.

Quality Merchandise Costs

A student chooses schools as he chooses anything he buys. If he feels it is worth it, he will pay for it. Dr. Smith believes that TCU has and will continue to have the quality of teachers to attract students. Also, he feels the University in two ways makes for a good public impression and high rating of the school. 1. It has qualified and attractive teachers, and 2. It has qualified and attractive students.

Finally, Dr. Smith relates that he is fully aware of students' griping about the changes. He says there is such a thing as reasonable griping — that's how we grow. The administration, he asserts, will not raise prices any more than is absolutely necessary.

Campus Critic

TCU Hosts Southwest Film Premier of Kafka's 'Trial'

By MICHAEL MARTIN

It's that time of the year again, and the merchants are taking advantage of the opportunity—to advertise Christmas to the best of their abilities.

Christmas shopping already has begun for some folks, but the best present of them all will be "given" after the holidays are over.

The "present" I refer to, is Orson Welles' brilliant new film, "The Trial," based on the book by Franz Kafka.

And guess where the premiere's to be held. No, not at the Fine Arts Theatre in Dallas. Nor the 7th Street here. But, in the Student Center Ballroom—sponsored by the Films Committee.

Unbelievable? Not really. The film has been released in 16-millimeter prints and has become available for a TCU showing. It will be offered here on Sunday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.

Best Since 'KANE'

"The Trail" is probably Welles' best film since his masterpiece "Citizen Kane," which many critics rank among the best of American cinema.

"The Trial," from Kafka's novel, tells the somber tale of Joseph K., bank clerk, who wakes up one morning to find that he is under arrest—but for a crime or crimes not mentioned.

Tony Perkins plays the clerk, and Welles has loaded the cast with a host of lovely women, including Romy Schneider, Suzanne Flon, Jeanne Moreau, and Elsa Martinelli. But there also are Welles' usual "stock" players including Akim Tamiroff and Katina Paxinou.

And there is the usual Wellesian virtuosity in film direction, including breath-taking shots of girders, pulleys, corridors—ghastly textures in a world gone mad; a world invented by Kafka, brought to the screen, brilliantly, by Welles.

And this is the first time for the film to be shown in the area.

Former Prof Wrote 'HUD'

Cue lines: "Hud," one of the

finest films of 1963, will be opening at the TCU Theatre soon. Just ended there recently: a long run for "David and Lisa," one of the bigger 1962 successes. "Hud" came from the rather poor Larry McMurtry (used to teach here) book, "Horseman Pass By."

Heil Shakespeare!

Dr. Walther Volbach did a double take when Peggy Bonar, a member of the "Merchant" cast, came out with this one: Peggy was to deliver the line "How like you the young German . . .?" But she goofed and said "How like you the young Nazi?" They used to be synonymous, you know. Fortunately no harm was done. It was during a rehearsal.

Students are still raving about the Cecil DeMille biography which was presented recently

on NBC. "The World's Greatest Showman" (though we think his films a bit foul) continues to charm the multitudes. He set the pace for the Hollywood Biblical epic, but never achieved the high degree of artistry that D. W. Griffith, the inventor of the film epic, possessed.

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

\$\$--Raising? Clear it With Student Life

Student organizations are reminded that under University policy, all money-raising activities must be approved in advance by the Student Personnel Division. Requests for these activities must be made in writing to Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life.

Dr. Smith said the reason for this policy was two-fold. It eliminates soliciting in the general community, and eliminates conflicts among group activities.

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3 Scholarships Awarded by Insurance Firm

Nursing scholarships were awarded to three TCU students for one year by the Allstate Insurance Company, Dean Lucy Harris, of the Harris College of Nursing, has announced.

Judith Leath, Fort Worth senior, Judith Squibb, Fort Worth senior, and Patricia Kunze, Fort Worth junior received the scholarships, valued at \$325 each.

F. P. Mims, Dallas regional manager of Allstate and a 1939 graduate of TCU, made the scholarship presentations.

"Realizing the extreme need and importance of well-trained nurses, the Allstate Foundation maintains its scholarship program in order to increase interest in the profession and to help alleviate the shortage of trained nursing personnel, Mims said.

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Second Floor, Student Center

Student, Professional Art On Exhibit Throughout Year

An exhibit of TCU graduate thesis art work now can be seen on the second floor of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. The showing, sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of the Activities Council, is a part of the school's permanent art collection.

Tim Rogers, chairman of the Exhibits Committee, said that the committee has had a successful showing of interest in the newly established Art Lending Library. All of the 30 prints available have been rented for \$2 per semester.

ROGERS said that a committee has been appointed to draw up new rules and regulations concerning the art library. He predicted that the rental fee probably would be increased.

"The Exhibits Committee has

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set as one of its goals to acquaint the students with the art work that is done on campus," said Rogers. He explained that students and faculty in other departments also are talented and would like to show their work.

EXHIBITS scheduled for the year include a November showing of Rembrandt's drawings and sketches. This grouping comes to the school from the Netherlands Information Service.

From the Smithsonian Institute there will be a late January exhibit of American fabrics.

Also the committee plans to

have a series of informal art exhibit discussions at which various artists will be present.

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A Student's Letter On the Dallas Tragedy

It may be an irony of history that a rainy grey sky turned clear and created the conditions which made it possible for Lee Oswald to kill resident Kennedy. But the irony cuts deeper than that; we live in a society which emphasizes freedom, and even our President must have chafed at restrictions which separated him like a prisoner, in a glass bubble, from the people for whom he had so obvious an affection. Freedom, the greatest enemy of the gangster, also provides the gangster the greatest opportunity to commit insane acts against humanity and the individual man. The price of freedom is asked frequently; seldom has the price been so individually and collectively dear as in the loss of President Kennedy.

Yet life continues, and if it is true that we learn from tragedy, we learn beyond not in our sorrow; the future is the material of intellectual freedom; there is no greater hope for physical and material freedom than the free intellect. After the last hollow eulogies, the drying of tears, and the empty execution of the assassin, the fact of the deed remains, and we dishonor reason if we think that only one mind murdered the President. Though most of the campus was stunned with horror, there were those who were glad, and one secretary listened to her radio with obvious glee. Truth does not rest in vague generalities; the kind of mind that killed the President exists on our campus, in our country, and throughout the world.

The ignorant mind fears the intelligence of a man who supports ideals they have never understood; the educated and intelligent mind fears basic humanity of the intelligent mind which supports and expresses those ideas which they have understood and rejected. Both minds are afraid of freedom and seek solidity and permanence in their dogmas. Men of dogma hate the flexibility, the imagination, the insight, and the inspiration of the free mind. It was for the freedom of his mind that President Kennedy was murdered; his murder is symbolic of the murder of all free minds, and the murders are many. They are the men who in the name of a cause shoot at the innocent from building tops in Venezuela; they are the men who place plastic bombs in Paris restaurants and subways; they are the men who would kill innocent French children in the name of Algerian independence; they are the men who bomb churches in the South; they are the men who killed a solitary postman walking southward for the cause of freedom; they are the men who advocate the hanging of Justice Warren; they are the men who would stone a Negro child as she walks to elementary school in Louisiana; and they are the men who spit on

Stevenson in Dallas. Nor should we forget the lessons of history, for they are the same men who killed the Ukrainian or Georgian peasant in the name of Marx or who marched men, women, and children into gas chambers in the name of racial purity. The six Negro girls killed in Birmingham are no less victims than Hitler's six million. Everyday hate makes new victims, and a part of the blame must lie with the cowards of society.

Our cowardice is no son of Hate, but it is its strongest ally, and we who are involved in the educational process are doubly guilty when we do not speak for the cause of freedom and against the vipers who spew hate. Though an education is training in many things, it is most of all a training in freedom and humanity. The Board of Trustees or the College president who does not grant equal educational opportunities to all races for fear of losing the contribution of a wealthy patron, fosters the cause of hate. The professor of English who distrusts Mexicans, holds Hate's hand. The lecturer of History who inveighs against German-Americans, abets murder. The noted chemist who hates Negroes does not mollify his wrong by befriending the Japanese, and he is a potential murderer of a president. The instructor who is afraid to speak against hate-mongers gives their cause courage. One may compromise a tax bill, a treaty, a legislative act, but the free mind does not compromise human dignity, individual rights, right of equal opportunity. One cannot deny the freedom to others that he desires himself without losing his own freedom, nor does the man who fears the freedom of his mind have a right to deny freedom to other minds.

Bill Langland
Fort Worth

'Judgment' Corrected

It appears that Miss Sturges has made a snap judgment concerning the events which she mentions in her letter of December 6. It is true that the fraternities and sororities continued their float construction and that the band held its rehearsal, but at the time the Homecoming events were still scheduled and these people had their responsibilities.

If the game had been held the following day (as were many across the nation), what greater tribute could have been made to a man such as John Fitzgerald Kennedy, than to have had a well rehearsed half-time show and some of the most beautiful homecoming floats ever, dedicated to him and the principles for which he stood

Arthur Hanna
2909 1/2 Princeton

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME TH' RUSSIANS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE HE COMES IN AN' DRIVES EVERYONE OUT OF TH' STUDENT UNION.



People speak of the romantic French, the sentimental Italians, the industrious Germans and the polite Japanese, but the adjectives might as well be omitted, for they mean nothing.

It is a sad but true fact that nations are prone to stereotyping each other, forming mental images of the other's qualities which have no foundation in fact.

A study was conducted a number of years ago by UNESCO to tap the conceptions entertained by various countries about each other.

The group asked citizens of eight different countries pointed questions, such as, "Which foreign people do you feel the most friendly toward," and "which foreign people do you feel the least friendly toward?"

Association Test

The subjects were given a list of descriptive adjectives, from which they were to select the ones most appropriate for the nation under consideration.

Some of the words were: hard-working, intelligent, practical, conceited, generous, cruel, backward, brave, self-controlled, domineering, peace-loving, and impossible to characterize.

The respondents were citizens of the British Isles and the central European nations. Some of the replies were tempered, the UNESCO group believed, by smoldering animosity over World War II. Thus, the British weren't very cordial toward the Germans or Italians. The subjects usually picked the closest nations as the most friendly.

Most of the central European nations described the Russians as "domineering, hard-working, cruel, backward." It was thought pertinent that six out of eight nations queried were convinced cruelty was a prime trait of the Soviets.

All-American Americans

On the other hand Americans were depicted as, "practical, intelligent, conceited, peace-loving and generous." Most of the nations sampled applied only admirable adjectives to America.

On the "friendliness v. unfriendliness" scale, the greatest fan of America was Australia, with 60 per cent of the Aussie respondents fond of us. The Italians were second on the "love America" list, with 50 per cent expressing geniality. Oddly enough, the Americans thought more of the British than they did of us.

The researchers concluded that most nations think of each other in stereotyped terms. It was thought highly significant that the various replies almost always used the same adjectives, with little fluctuation.

Moral Offered

This all must have some sort of moral, and perhaps it teaches that what Peter says about Paul doesn't tell you much about Paul but a lot about Peter.

University Employes To Get 3-Day Holiday

There will be a three-day holiday for all University offices Dec. 24-26 for Christmas.

Vice Chancellor L. C. White said, "There was a considerable problem on the matter this year since the Good Day comes on Wednesday. This made it almost impossible to work in a weekend. For New Year's, Jan. 1 will be the holiday."

Aftermath of JFK Death Finds Attorney General Ready To Support LBJ

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—What does the future hold for Robert Francis Kennedy, tousle-headed brother and No. 1 adviser to a President now dead at an assassin's hand?

The word today is that the 38-year-old attorney general—whom millions of television viewers saw constantly by the heroic widow's side—will be back soon from a brief rest in Florida, and that he is:

Ready to support the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, as fully as Johnson supported John F. Kennedy.

There has been talk—it is too early to tell whether it has substance—that Johnson might ask him to join the ticket next year as vice presidential nominee.

Competitive Nature

As for the long-term future, his friends and wife Ethel are convinced that at some time he will run for public office. For the Kennedys have been and are competitive men, public men intent on affairs of state.

Brother John F. won the presidency, brother Edward M. a Senate seat. Only Robert has won no elective office. His wife remarked last spring:

"Of course, he will run for office. He'll have to, to prove he can win."

And how did Robert bear the blow of his brother's death? with the somber calm of a stoic — a calm induced by a faith younger than stoicism, yet old.

Fateful Day

On the fateful Nov. 22, he had finished a conference at the Justice Department—a session dealing ironically with how to combat crime. He invited the conferees, U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau of New York City and an assistant, Silvio Mallo, out for lunch at the many-windowed, rambling, white brick farmhouse in McLean, Va., a home that bears the legend at the entrance, "R. F. Kennedy."

With Mrs. Kennedy wearing a green sweater and slacks and overseeing their wants, they were seated on a veranda for the lunch,

when a telephone rang. Robert went to answer it.

As he went, an electrician working on a nearly completed addition to the house strode toward the open veranda and called out softly that he had just heard on the radio that the President had been shot.

Phone Call

Robert evidently did not hear this. He went to the phone and received from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover the word that the President had been struck down, probably fatally.

Then, in a short time, came a call from Texas, telling of the President's death. Old friends and neighbors dropped in soon to say and do what they could.

First was John A. McCone, head of the CIA, which is not far away. Then Dean Markham, a White House assistant who played on the same Harvard football team with Robert.

Took Walk

McCone and Robert went out in the yard, walking for 20 minutes, their heads bowed, talking occasionally. Their path took them under the huge hickory tree that gives the place its name Hickory Hill. Tagging along went Robert's dog Brumis, a huge Newfoundland named for a bear in a children's book.

Lyndon B. Johnson called from Texas, asking in choked tones for legal advice. Would it be all right for him to take the oath in Texas? It would.

Byron R. White, former football great, now a U.S. Supreme Court justice, came to the farmhouse.

He laid on Kennedy's shoulder a huge paw that seemed made to handle a football and said something — those nearby could not quite catch it—about the strange swings of the hinge of fate.

He went to the Pentagon, for a 20-minute talk with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Then by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base, where he bounded up a stairs and entered the plane bearing the casket, the widow, the new President, the new First Lady.

Coed Summer Employe of Johnson



By SHIRLEY BROWN

Lou Hill, Lockhart senior, whose glory-hour as Homecoming Queen was cut short by the tragic event that cancelled so many plans recently, found herself catapulted into a new kind of spotlight also by the same event.

Miss Hill knows the new President of the United States perhaps better than anyone else on campus.

She worked as receptionist for Lyndon Baines Johnson in Washington last summer and last spring enjoyed the hospitality of then Vice-President Johnson at his famed LBJ ranch in Johnson City.

Meets LBJ

Her acquaintance with the new President began last spring. An interview with an Austin television station official for a position in Washington, D.C., led to a return visit to the station.

Miss Hill returned, not knowing within a few minutes after her arrival she would be escorted by two Secret Service men to Lyndon Johnson.

After they were formally introduced, Mr. Johnson asked her about TCU and her studies and what she planned to do after graduation as well as about her clerical ability and office experience. Miss Hill left the television station with little encouragement from the Vice President concerning a job in the nation's capitol.

Visits LBJ Ranch

After returning to the University, Miss Hill was elected TCU sweetheart, and soon afterwards received an invitation to a barbecue at the LBJ ranch for United Nations delegates. There she served virtually as a hostess to the guests from all over the world.

After the other guests, includ-

ing Perle Mesta, Oveta Culp Hobby, and John Foster Dulles Jr., had left, Mr. Johnson invited Miss Hill to stay for a while and talk with him and Lady Bird.

Receives Call

With finals ahead, Miss Hill returned to studies. During exam week she received a call. The operator said "Miss Lou Hill, long distance; one moment for the Vice President of the United States."

Then a voice said, "Lou, I have a plane leaving from Dallas in the morning. Can you be on it?"

The excited Miss Hill said, "I have a final exam tomorrow. Could you call my professor and tell him?"

Then the man who would in a few months be President answered, "No, you go ahead and take that exam and make an 'A' and get to Washington as soon as you can."

So the day after her final, Miss Hill left in a car with a friend for her summer job in Washington.

Who's Working

During the summer she met Mr. Johnson only two or three times but when she did, he always remembered her. One of these times was at a meeting where he spoke. She and two other girls from his office had taken off work to hear him. He went into the audience to shake hands and noticed the three, smiled and said, "Who's keeping the store?"

The girls were chastened but were made happier when a Secret Service man told them before they left the auditorium the Vice President would like to see them. They went backstage and he offered to drive them back to work. Miss Hill said that it was an exciting experience to be

chauffeured in the Vice President's black limousine.

"Auditorium Please"

After the chauffeur had driven Mr. Johnson to his executive offices; the girls asked the driver to take them back to the auditorium where they had left their car in preference to missing a ride with Lyndon Johnson.

Miss Hill left Washington last August with some knowledge of the personality of this man from Texas.

At the breakfast on that ill-fated Friday she was in line to shake the hand of her summer employer, not expecting him to remember her after all the faces he had seen all over the world. He did remember her, however, and invited her to talk with him and Mrs. Johnson after the handshaking was over.



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Onward, Upward Is Trend For TCU A Cappella Choir

TCU a cappella choir, under the direction of B. R. Henson, has been going places for the past two years, and this year will be no exception.

On Dec. 10 the choir will sing Bach's "Magnicat" with the Fort Worth Symphony and Henson will be guest conductor. Dr. Emmet Smith—of the music department—will be guest harpsichordist.

In the past two years the TCU choir has toured Texas twice. Last year it was heard over radio on such programs as "Great Choirs of America" and "Church of the Air". The a cappella choir has been invited to record for the


National Pulpit radio program this year.

★ ★ ★

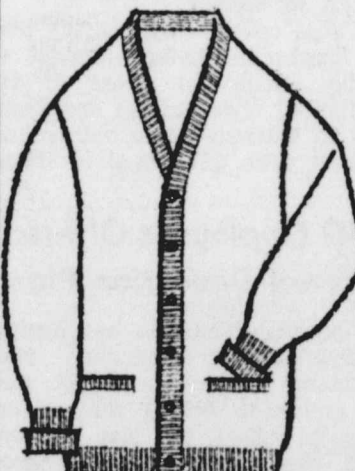
IN MARCH it will make a concert tour in the east including St. Thomas' Church in New York, National City Christian Church in Washington and Town Hall in New York.

As to requirements for membership in the choir, Henson replied, "We take only the best voices each year. The same ones are not necessarily carried over each year."

He said there is a maximum of 50 voices in the choir. In the fall auditions are held and new members are announced.



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Classroom Chatterbox

By PAULA CREED

Here it is—time again for the jingle-jangle and hustle-bustle of Christmas. It's time to hide presents in the back of the closet, away from the curious hands of both child and adult. It's time to go off that rigorous diet that definitely states "No Sweets." It's time to start making out Want Lists. Several of our Evening College students have already started on their lists.

Janet Dickey, marketing student, wants a new left fender for her Volkswagen. She skidded into a light post and smashed her old one.

M. E. Carraway, business major and chinchilla farmer, wants a typewriter made for people with big hands. He has a two-hand span of 11½ inches, and a standard typewriter has a keyboard span of 8½ inches.

A box of rosin for her violin bow is what Louise Keuhne, journalism major, asks. Louise is a member of her church orchestra, which was organized to play for various church services and special occasions.

★ ★ ★

CAR WAX and two polishing cloths are the first three items on Sandra and Don Murrell's list. They have a brand new Volkswagen. This is Sandra's first term at TCU and her classes in typing and shorthand keep her busy. In fact, she sees her husband Don only very early in the morning and very late at night.

The husband and wife team of Pat and Bob Polk, physics and math students, want some new ukelele strings. Bob is quite talented on the "uke" and has a repertoire that includes such favorites as "Froggie Went A-Courtin'" and "Three Jolly Coachmen."

Frames for his certificates are an item on Henry Stewart's list. Henry has been quite busy since 1956, when he first started attending Evening College. At present, he has an Associate Certificate in Public Administration, an Associate Certificate in Management, and a Full Certificate in Management.

★ ★ ★

SOME OF the students and faculty members who took the bus trip to Austin for the TCU-Texas football game last month were Charles Germany, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Herrick, Ginger Graham, Louis J. Zapata, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Magers, J. P. Calder, J. D. Kelly, E. J. Allcorn, Tommy Walton, Glenn Cole, R. L. Robinson, and Neil Isbell.

Books Sought To Aid Holsapple Memorial Fund

The Evening College Student Council is seeking donations of books for a sale in February. Purpose of the sale is to raise money for the Dean Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Anyone desiring to contribute books may leave them in the Evening College Office.

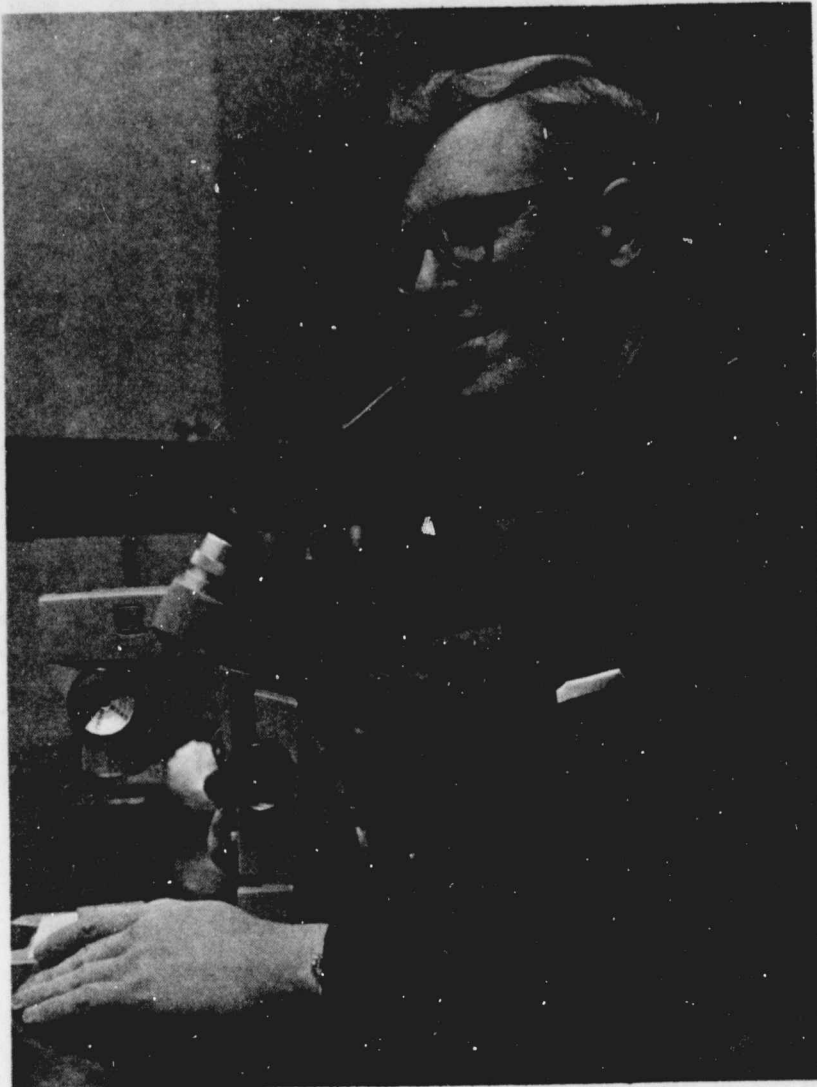
Contributions for the fund recorded at the past few meetings total \$33.42. This sum came from donations of Social Psychology 335, Spanish 321a, Human Relations 331 and the council members.

The council also voted to do-

Biologist Plays Triple Role

Teacher, Grad Student Is Also Director of Zoo

By BRENDA JOYCE



Lawrence Curtis, zoo director, stays busy.

"I hope I can encourage a student to appreciate nature in its beauty and realize the manifestation of it," Lawrence Curtis, Director of Forest Park Zoo, said during an interview in his office at the James R. Record aquarium.

Curtis has been teaching Freshman Biology at TCU for the past seven years and has also taught at SMU while doing graduate work. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at SMU. Galveston is his home town.

Curtis said he hopes he can impress upon students an appreciation of the beauty of nature. "Biology is a living science. I like for a student to think himself as integrated with the study of life, not standing off to the side looking upon it."

There are three areas of appreciation which he considers important. The first is ethics, which is recognized by seeing a bird fly or cutting open a worm in the laboratory. The second is scientific evidence that reveals through facts what life is—the how, why, and what of living animals. The third, which he believes of least importance, is practicability.

When asked about current projects at the zoo, he said they

are planning a building with a number of functions, including a hospital for the animals, a quarantine area for newly arrived animals, and facilities for preparing food. It will also function as a place for research in physical and psychological aspects of zoo work.

"We are not striving for the biggest, but we are working for the most interesting and educational," he added. He puts much stress upon research. Psychology classes as well as Biology classes use the zoo's facilities as a laboratory. Other colleges in this area also visit the zoo for the same purposes.

Curtis has been with the zoo for ten years, devoting energy and interest that are well reflected in the zoo today. His efforts and achievements have been widely praised and recognized.

Although Curtis stays busy with the zoo and classes he still has time for other activities. "I love to read," Curtis says, and the library in his office is evidence.

Whenever he goes on a trip, such as to New York City, he tries to spend at least one day browsing in old book stores. One of his most interesting finds was a book he purchased for 80 cents. This book which was 75 years old was called Birds of Long Island. After he took it home and was looking through it, he happened to find a bookplate with the name of Theodore Roosevelt. This is one of his most prized possessions.

He also enjoys music. His home has hi-fi and stereo equipment throughout.

"Also, my children keep me busy," Curtis said. He has one girl and two boys. He just finished fixing up the boys' room with exhibits of snakes, turtles, and even an armadillo. He says the boys also show an intense interest in biology.

Curtis concluded by saying that a Freshman Biology student of today should be aware of the unlimited opportunities and benefits in learning about nature and should take advantage of them.

Evening College News

Social Science Major

'Who's Who' Names Night Student

By BOB DAVIS

Paul Wayne Belew, a Social Science major, has been selected by a faculty committee to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Belew, 255 Blanch Circle, is one of 11 students chosen to represent the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Belew has held the post of president of the Student Council. He also has held other high offices on the council as well as high offices in the Iota Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Fraternity.

A total of 35 students was selected from 142 applicants to represent TCU in the "Who's Who," according to Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life.

Applicants were required to be at least juniors and to have main-

tained a grade average of 3.0 or higher.

Charles Germany and Wanda

Elmorene Helms were two other Evening College Students among the 142 applicants.



Students preparing for Austin Trip.

Football Trip to Austin Enjoyed by Evening Group

By LOUISE KUEHNE

Evening College students were recently given the opportunity of seeing TCU meet the University of Texas at Austin. The Student Council provided a special bus for this occasion, with a charge of one dollar per person.

Approximately 30 people attended, but if it had been possible, more would have gone. Previous-

ly, the Student Council had been told they could have as many buses as necessary, but at the last moment, the bus company could provide only one.

For those who were turned away, we express our regret.

With the continued support of the Evening College students, the Student Council can provide other activities for the student body.

G-D Employees Offered Payroll Deduction Plan

General Dynamics has instituted a payroll deduction plan whereby its workers may find it easier to attend the university. In effect, the plan will enable the workers to take three to six semester hours and pay for the courses over a period of months by payroll deductions.

A few workers are taking advantage of the plan during the present semester, and Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College expects a much bigger response this spring.

New Courses Offered For Korean Veterans

The Evening College is now offering a variety of one hour courses. A primary purpose of these courses is to aid Korean Veterans, who are required to have seven hours.

Tuesday Sunset Dawns Jewish 'Feast of Lights'

During this season, we frequently forget people celebrate other holidays besides Christmas. Tonight (Tuesday) is the beginning of the eight-day Feast of Lights, Hanukkah.

Jewish families in all parts of the world will light the Menorah, a nine-branched candelabrum. On each of the eight days a candle will be lighted, one on the first day, two on the second, from the service candle which is not allowed to burn out until the last day of Hanukkah.

★ ★ ★

THE MENORAH, which stands for truth and light, is usually placed near a window so all may see it. A Jew believes the light guides him through life and is with him when he dies as an emblem on his tombstone.

The ceremony commemorates the miracle that occurred in a temple when it was rededicated by Maccabean fighters who recaptured it from the Syrians twenty-one centuries ago. The battle between the Maccabees and the Syrians was the first recorded

battle for religious freedom. As each candle is lighted, a prayer is recited in Hebrew and English in thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING to Mrs. Bernard W. Goldman, director of religious education at Beth El Congregation (reformed), activities are similar to those practiced by Christians. Gifts are exchanged, games are played, and special dinners are eaten. Pancakes are a traditional favorite.

These gifts are wrapped in paper colored blue and white—the colors of the Jewish flag.

Golf Tab Prompts Shutdown

The 12-hole golf course that was opened on the Worth Hills property a few weeks ago is being closed, according to L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs. The course, opened to TCU students and faculty, had a green fee of 75 cents.

White said that play on the course was inadequate and the expense of keeping the course in playing condition was more than the University could afford. It was estimated it would take \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to keep the course in shape and White said that green fees would miss this amount by \$8,000.

White said that students could go to the course and practice but that M. E. Doss, superintendent of grounds, will not keep the greens and fairways in playable condition. Doss will keep the course in presentable shape and White said in the future that some of the property may be used for athletic facilities for P. E. and intramural sports.

ADS Slates Speakers For Wednesday Meet

A dinner meetings of members and guests of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), national advertising fraternity, will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Walter Jetton's Restaurant.

Speakers at the meeting will be Thomas L. Yates, president of Yates Advertising Agency; Bob VanVoorhis, regional vice president of ADS and Ken Williams, former president of the TCU chapter.

ROTC Cadets Promoted

The Army ROTC Brigade, after waiting two months to obtain proficiency ratings, promoted the following cadets to the grade indicated.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel: Fred- dy L. Jones, Fort Worth senior.

Cadet Major: Malcolme S. Lindsay, Houston senior and Donald L. Wright, Houston senior.

Cadet Captain: Tarver B. Bailey, Austin senior; Charles H. Eypper, Bethel, Ma., senior; Edward L. Haase, Fort Worth senior; Peter A. Houck, Carmel, Ind., senior; William H. Jones, Fort Worth senior; David L. Rettig, Fort Worth senior; and Robert H. Stafford, Lubbock senior.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant: Jerry W. Kittrell, Monahans senior; Edwin S. Hardin, Fort Worth senior; Joseph J. Guminski, Fort

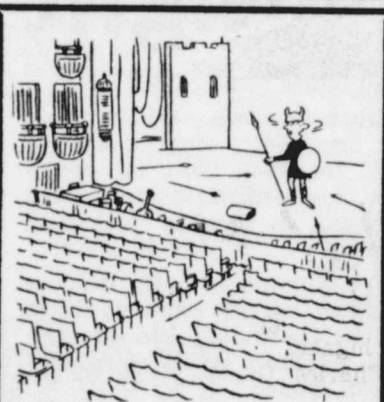
Worth senior; Jay R. Hackleman, Fort Worth senior; Walter P. Robertson, Alvarado senior; Cecil T. Anderson, Fort Worth senior; Dale M. Payne, Burleson senior; and Tommy L. Schubert, Fort Worth senior.

Dr. Spain Appointed to Mayor's Advisory Board

Dr. August O. Spain, professor of government, has been appointed to served on the Fort Worth Mayor's Advisory Committee to study possible amendments to the city charter.

The committee will review reports from last year's charter studies and a public hearing held Nov. 11, and will make what recommendations they think the Fort Worth City Council should propose toward charter amendments.

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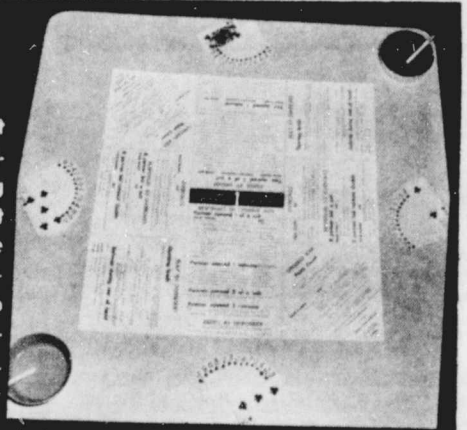
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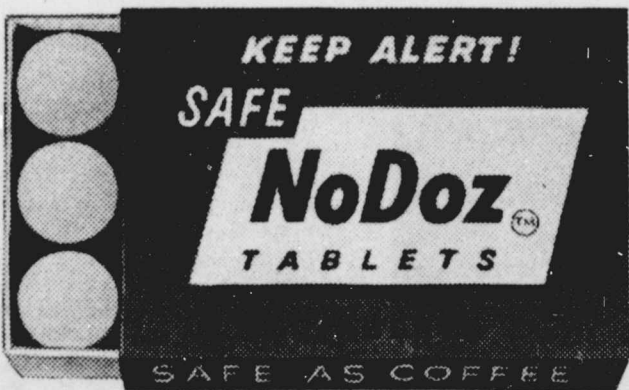
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SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1963

Volleyball Team Enters State Meet

TCU's extra-mural volleyball team will travel to North Texas State University to compete in a state wide volleyball tournament Saturday.

Ten teams will compete in the tournament, which will last all day.

Billie Sue Anderson, coach of the team announced the squad members that will be going. They are Gina Biggs, captain, Brenda Branch, Carol Sue Burdine, Ann Rummell, Linda Mezger, Judy Hill, Pinky Wright, Penny Smith, Patty Rapp, Jean Dickerson, Becky Clements, Martha Walls, Shirley Nelson, Patsy Evans, Vir-Carol Payne and Ellie Denton.



Sophomore Gary Turner, left, Coach Buster Brannon and senior captain Bobby McKinley, look forward to Thursday night game with Florida State University. The game will start at 8:05 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Frogs, Florida State '5' Play Here Thursday Night

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The Frog basketball team makes its second home appearance Thursday against Florida State University.

The cagers were to play the University of Houston Cougars last night in the opening home game.

Earlier this season the Frogs lost to Oklahoma City University, 96-70, which will make a Fort Worth appearance Saturday, and Centenary College, 77-72.

"We'll have a touch team on our hands Thursday," said Frog coach, Buster Brannon. "They

(FSU) beat Auburn, which had one of the top teams in the nation last year."

Top veterans for FSU are Pete Rogers, 6-4, who has proven ability as scorer and playmaker, and Jerry Shirley, 6-5 center, the team's number one rebounder.

Florida State has a number of sophomores who boast fine records. Gary Shull, 6-6 forward, was named the South's Most Valuable Player in high school in 1962. Jim Wallace, 6-7 forward, played with the South in the high school in 1962. Jim Wallace, 6-7 forward, played with the South in the high school all-star game and made many Florida all-state listings. Bill Peacock, another top notch sophomore, led his frosh teammates in scoring last year.

Starting for the Frogs will be Norman Bonds, 6-5 center; Gary Turner, 6-6 forward; Jim Torbert, 6-4 forward; Bobby McKinley, 6-2 guard and team captain; and Rolie Cornish, 6-0 guard.

Brannon said that Turner is living up to expectations (he has been one of the top scorers in every game thus far and credits immense praise from his coach.)

Brannon went on to say that McKinley and Cornish are playing steadily, Torbert and Pat Peebles are doing well at the other forward position, but that the basic problem for the team is play under the backboards.

Brannon said this team has more spirit and "want to" than teams in the recent past. He credits this to greater support of the student body.

Pep Rallies, Half-Time Programs Are Scheduled

He said that playing before a vigorous hometown rooting section always makes a favorable difference in a team's attitude and performance.

The "Fightin' Frog Band" was to play at the game last night, and according to its director, "Prof" Jim Jacobson, it will play

at all future home games.

Coach Brannon said he needs and appreciates support such as this. The Frog Club, in accordance, has outlined a coordinated program to improve basketball support.

The program not only includes the band, but also half-time shows to solicit increased interest from Fort Worthers in attending basketball games.

Also, the cheerleaders are holding pre-game pep rallies that they hope will last throughout the games, according to Dick Hanley, head cheerleader.

All varsity home games start at 8:05 p.m. Pep rallies begin at 7:45, and Wog games begin at 5:45.

Soph Active in Many Sports

'Hoss' Star Athlete, Scholar

By LINDA KAY INMAN

It's possible to participate actively in sports and also retain an A average in school. Linda Marie Mezger, sophomore physical education major from Marble Falls, proves this by playing basketball and volleyball and making A's also.

Sometimes called "Hoss" by her fellow teammates from playing Horse, a game in basketball, Linda plays on the Coldhoppers Independent Intramural team, now tied for first place. She also played basketball and volleyball last year. "She's a very well-coordinated girl," says Miss Billie Anderson, girls' Physical Education teacher.

She has played basketball and volleyball since she was in junior high, although in high school she played more

'No Breaks' Sums Up Frog Grid Season

Had the Frogs been picked to finish in the cellar it wouldn't have been such a disappointing year. But they were rated to take third spot by most and some had them tagged as champions.

A victory against Rice Saturday would have given them a "fair finish" with a 3-3-1 record for third place, but Rice found the Frogs' 1962 script and the Purples ended in fifth position with a 2-4-1 mark.

Rice took a 33-7 victory Saturday against the favored Frogs. Last year the Owls were picked and TCU whipped them, 30-7. The Owls didn't complete a pass in a day full of mishaps.

Saturday it was the same story except in reverse. The Frogs did complete two passes, but only in 21 tries and six of them landed in the arms of Rice.

Coach Abe Martin said before the season that a team will have its bad days, but to win every game a team has to be good enough to win on its bad days.

Banquet Ends Season; Four Receive Awards

At the grid banquet Saturday night Martin still believed the Frogs were a good team, but "they never got a break."

"This group of youngsters tried just as hard as any I've ever coached, and through trials they grew closer together."

Four individual awards were given at the banquet which marked the closing of the '63 grid year.

Steve Garmon, a junior from Groom and an all-Southwest Conference choice as a guard, was given a ring for "the most valuable player award."

Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher was the recipient of the G. L. Perkinson award which goes to the best blocker of the year. Crutcher, a senior from McKinney was given a watch.

The Grassy Hinton plaque which

goes to the most conscientious player was taken by Donny Smith, a senior from Taylor.

Reserve tackle Carl Hoffman was given the "squadmen of the year" award. The Y. Q. McCammon award is given each year to a player who didn't get to play in a varsity game, but recognizes the player's contribution in practice.

SWC Standings

Team—	W.	L.	T.
Texas	7	0	0
Baylor	6	1	0
Rice	4	3	0
Arkansas	3	4	0
TCU	2	4	1
SMU	2	5	0
Texas Tech	2	5	0
Texas A&M	1	5	1

Vote Set To Name Favorites

A total of 111 students has qualified as candidates in the TCU Favorites election to be held Wednesday in the Student Center. Twenty-two students are in the race for Mr. and Miss TCU.

By classes, 31 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 27 juniors and 28 seniors are entered in the contest. Ten men are vying for the title of Mr. TCU, while 12 coeds are up for Miss TCU.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Proper identification as a TCU student will be the only requirement for voting. A list of football players and band members who have no activity cards will be at the polls.

Alpha Gams Take Crown

Alpha Gamma Delta, under the leadership of Captain Carol Sue Burdine, won the intramural volleyball championship Thursday.

The Alpha Gams played two games to win the title. They were tied for first place with the Alpha Delta Pis and the Clodhoppers.

The Alpha Gams beat the Clods in the first games, 12-10, and 11-2. With the AD Pi's, the AGD's caught them cold, 15-2, and 13-4.

Billie Sue Anderson presented the trophy to the Alpha Gam squad.

Final Standings

Team	W.	L.
AGD	13	1
AD Pi	12	2
Clods	12	2
KKG	8	4
Chi O's	8	4
Tri-Delts	5	7
KD	5	7
KAT	4	8
DG	4	8
WSA	4	8
ZTA	3	9
Pi Phi's	2	10
DSF	0	12



LINDA MEZGER