

Goldwater Blasts GD's TFX



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY HOISTS WELCOMING SIGN
Extends cordiality to brother

American flyers, in case of war, would have to use aircraft built from the "second best design" due to the General Dynamics TFX contract, charged Barry Goldwater. He spoke before a cheering throng of over 8,000 Wednesday at Will Rogers Coliseum.

The Republican nominee for president said the TFX contract was awarded to the highest bidder instead of the best design, asserting that military advisors had favored Boeing's plan for the craft over that of General Dynamics. The senator added he would not favor changing the contract now for this would cause "gross extravagance" and made it clear that his views were not a reflection on General Dynamics. "I know General Dynamics produces good airplanes because I've flown them," Goldwater said.

'Only Way'

Charging that the only way to maintain the peace is through strength, Goldwater said that America needed "military and spiritual strength, moral, political and denounced the Johnson administration for "weakening the defenses of our country," and said this policy could lead to war.

His tanned face contrasting sharply with his white hair, the senator said he was pleased with the interest young people were showing in politics today. An excited group of youngsters chanted back, "We want Barry! "We want Barry!" Many of the teenagers in the crowd wore buttons which proclaimed, "If I were 21, I'd vote for Barry."

Goldwater was introduced by Senator Strom Thurmond of South



REPUBLICAN NOMINEE BLASTS TFX IN FT. WORTH TALK
Sen. Goldwater says Texas version second date.

Carolina who told why he had left the Democratic party to become a Republican. "I didn't leave the Democratic party," Thurmond said, "It left me." Thurmond said he was supporting Goldwater because they both believed in states' rights and the Constitution.

Interruptions

Goldwater's speech was interrupted several times as the enthusiastic crowd waved bright signs and cheered. Barry buttons, car stickers and signs were sold at the door

by pretty Goldwater girls dressed in white outfits with red collars with Goldwater embroidered in gold on the front and back.

As the Arizona senator entered, two toddlers, about three years old, pranced in front of the podium in tiny elephant suits. Goldwater leaned over and waved to the children.

After finishing his speech in Fort Worth, Goldwater continued on a speaking tour which would climax in Wisconsin Wednesday night.

Paschal Ex Wins Award

A pre-medical student, Paschal graduate scoring a 4.0 average last year, will receive the \$200 Borden Award for the outstanding scholastic record by a freshman student of 1963-64.

Edward R. Nelson Jr., Fort Worth, a biology major, will be presented the award at the Fall Convocation in Ed Landerth Auditorium at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 1.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J., will be the speaker for the annual convocation.

Dr. Sadler To Preside

Dr. Rosenhaupt will be introduced by Chancellor M.E. Sadler, who will preside.

Born in Germany in 1911, Dr. Rosenhaupt has studied at universities in Frankfurt, Berlin, and Munich. He received his Ph. D. in 1935 from the University of Berne.

He came to the U.S. the same year and was naturalized in 1940. After teaching at Oak Park Junior College, Knox College, and Colorado College, he served four years in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, rising from private to captain in Military Intelligence.

From 1947-48, he lectured over the U.S. and Canada under the sponsorship of Rotary International. These addresses resulted in a book, "How to Wage Peace", in 1949.

Graduate Study

After ten years with Columbia University during which he directed a study of the performance of 30,000 graduate students, he joined the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in 1958.

Dr. Rosenhaupt holds honorary degrees from Colorado College and Valparaiso University, is the author of several books including a novel, is a top student of modern German literature, and graduate education and problems of high-level manpower.

He lectures frequently at col-

leges and universities, on radio and television, and before educational conferences.

Dr. Rosenhaupt is an advocate of "quality" in all U.S. higher education—both on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The public, as well as all TCU students and faculty members, are invited to the Oct. 1 convocation.

To Represent All

Congress Begins

Student Congress' first meeting, an "informal brainstorming session," was launched with president John McDonald's statement, "We are here to represent all students, not to represent specific groups."

The coming election, for which the filing date is Wednesday, came under scrutiny for better organization. The new election code is to be presented at the next meeting.

Of considerable concern to Stu-

dent Congress members was the suggestion by a faculty member to eliminate the office of treasurer and substitute an accountant. However, most members felt the office should be in the hands of Congress, as it is the student body government.

Membership

Palmer McCarter and Jim Stovall proposed Student Congress' membership to ASGUSA (Associa-

tion with the intent of checking the necessity of a student body election or whether the representatives will have the deciding vote.

They explained the purpose of ASGUSA, "to aid the development of more effective student governments by providing for the exchange of concepts, ideas and programs . . . to provide channels of communication and cooperation among the student governments of American colleges and universities."

Congress concluded this discus-

signed with the intent of checking the necessity of a student body election or whether the representatives will have the deciding vote.

Sign for Committee

Following this reminder, Congress members were asked to sign for the congressional committees on which they wanted to work. These committees are as follows: Congressional relations, which communicates with other universities, governments, and educational promotion; committee choosing Student Congress' Scholarship recipient and increasing academic concern.

The elections committee plans and supervises University elections. Permanent Improvements is set up to administer this fund, coordinate with Dorm Councils, and investigate dorm and health conditions. Another functioning committee is Public Information. Its duties are to inform Congress of student opinions and promote communication between the student body and Student Congress.

Special Functions, a committee to organize Campus Chest's drive, helps with Homecoming and the Leadership Retreat.

Mid-East Study Tour by Prof

By CARMEN GOLDTHWAITE

"In the Steps of St. Paul," theme for a study tour conducted by Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, religion professor, gave the tour its plan of travel—the Pauline Sites.

Having visited these places on a previous tour, Dr. Wassenich noticed many changes in the last 10 years. Cairo's population had increased from 2½ million to 5 million. Their tempo of life had increased too. Today there are more cars, mechanized equipment (ten

years ago there were none seen), and new buildings.

However, said Dr. Wassenich, the Egyptian beggar is still around. Of all peoples they visited, "the Egyptians were the least friendly; all others had been friendly, kind and considerate," said Dr. Wassenich.

A final observation by Dr. Wassenich is "all countries seem to be in better economic conditions than 10 years ago."

One of the most memorable events was the visit to Kumran, where ruins of an Assine monastery are

located, and near where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found. They went into Cone Fork, walked along a narrow precipice getting there, (it's on a broad ledge about a thousand feet above the Dead Sea affording a beautiful view of its North end.

Dr. Wassenich said some of the most impressive of the scrolls were viewed in the museum of the Hebrew University of Israel.

One of the most memorable events on the tour was Sunday morning worship in the ruins of the theater at Ephesus where the crowd, excited by Demitrus, the silversmith, was turned against Paul.

Security Force Streamlined

(Ed. note—So students will have a better understanding of the force which serves them, and in order to eliminate any misconceptions, The Skiff presents this feature.)

Among improvements greeting new and returning students this year is a more streamlined and better equipped Security Police department.

While some of the changes (a new mobile unit and walkie-talkies sported by the night patrol) enhance the appearance of the force, the men are attempting to co-operate with everyone.

Chief Russell George, formerly assistant chief of police in Greenville, Kan., said, "The bigger percentage of older students know me and that I'll do everything I can to help them."

David G. Hughes and Welmer H. Arfsten, who were the security outfit last year have been retained and

will assist George. These men have eight years and six months of duty to their credit, respectively.

Added this year were Wesley H. Autry, Robert I. Briggum, and Oscar E. Armstrong.

Interview with Employer

To learn more about the campus police, The Skiff held an interview with the employer of these men, Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life.

Observed Smith, "These men are competent individuals and they have my full support. Remember, they are human like everyone else."

Questioned as to whether it was unusual or unsafe for the campus patrolmen to carry pistols, Dr. Smith replied, "No. If these security men go through one year without catching half a dozen convicts on this campus, it will be surprising. Taking into consideration the dang-

ers they are apt to run up against, I think we should be certain our officers are equipped to handle any situation they face."

He continued, "One year an officer on night duty spotted a man on the fire escape of one of the girl's dormitories. After he was apprehended, it turned out that the man was an ex-convict and had done time for criminally assaulting women. This intruder was also armed."

Pistols Used on Students

Asked if the pistols would ever be used on students, Dr. Smith stated, "Absolutely not. It is highly unlikely the campus police even mistake a student for a trouble maker because after patrolling the campus for 24 hours a day and doing nothing but looking at people, they can tell who is a student and who isn't. If any question arises, they are instructed by me not to shoot."

"If my memory serves me correctly, not one shot was fired by a security officer last year. But that's not saying students don't discharge firearms on campus," he said.

"Another thing which might interest you," Smith added, "is that the officers are also instructed by

me not to pursue a car. Nor are they allowed to follow someone off campus. We had a case where a boy thought he was being tailed and he turned his car over trying to escape when in fact he wasn't being followed at all.

No Chasing

"The reason I don't want the police to chase the students is because I'm afraid someone will get hurt. We will have plenty of time to pick up the violator at a later date."

Though students resent parking tickets there is no other system

which will insure a free flow of traffic, and which will give everyone an opportunity to get a choice parking place. If all observed the regulations, there would be no need for a ticket system. Cars are not tagged unless they are in direct violations.

Being a campus policeman is not the most gratifying job, and after taking insults and abuse it is a wonder they are understanding at all.

With a co-operative "give and take" attitude on behalf of students and campus police, and some respect shown by both factions, harmony should be achieved this year.



It takes all kinds to make a college campus. This is how one student came clad into Dr. L. C. Smith's office.

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'Viewpoint' Home Project Of Management Program

The TCU Construction Management program will have as a project this year the first of Temple Industries' "Viewpoint 1965" homes in the Fort Worth area.

Plans were revealed in a joint announcement by Ernest L. Buckley, director of the University Evening College building program, and Robert J. Weston, vice president of Temple Industries.

The home is one of a series of 10 designed for Texans in the viewpoint program developed by Temple Industries to help improve home building standards in the state.

The home will be built on a lot donated to the University by J.E. Foster III, president, and Jack D. Howell, vice president, of the Westcliff Co. The lot is located on South Drive in Westcliff, two blocks south of Loop 820.

During the past year, students in the program have taken part in the construction of two other homes.

The purpose of student participation in the home building program is to gain practical experience, to demonstrate advanced construction materials and techniques, and to use proceeds from sale of the homes to finance future construction management program projects.

The construction management program was initiated in 1960. It is co-sponsored by the University

School of Business and the Home Builders Assn. of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

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National Teacher Examinations To Be Offered on Four Dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of only one.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many

large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective teachers should contact the Testing and Guidance Center in Building 8 for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are Dec. 12, and March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A bulletin containing information about the examinations will be available soon through the Testing and Guidance Center.

The Association of Childhood Education will hold its initial meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served at the informal meeting and dues of \$1.50 will be collected for the coming year.

Education Club Will Hold First Meeting

1st Honors Student Graduated

Margaret Ann McAdow, Houston, one of 698 graduates receiving degrees last spring, was the first TCU student to be graduated under the departmental honors program begun in 1961.

Miss McAdow, receiving the award in English, was in the largest class graduated from the University.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler, who spoke at commencement exercises, reviewed briefly the accomplishments of the year and plans for the future.

Speaking on the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer and Bible reading in public schools, he said, "any compulsory religious activity is of doubtful value, in schools or anywhere else."

"However, when we ignore the fundamental place of religion in our classrooms as something outside our province in the educational process, we are simply saying to the young people that religion isn't important. This inference is more powerful than if we actually spoke against religion. This is a matter with which we must be concerned deeply at TCU."



HERBERT LOWE, JAMAICA STUDENT, STUDIES HERE Medical technology to be his speciality

Medic Technology Aim of Jamaican Boy

Excited, and slightly frightened, freshman Herbert Lowe boarded the plane for the United States and the University this fall, leaving his home in Kingston, Jamaica, for the first time. He got his initial glimpse of our country during a stopover in Miami, about which he commented,

"I have never seen such a place. Everything is so beautiful, and the people so friendly."

From Florida, Herbert came to Texas, and eventually Fort Worth where he was met by three University students, who helped him with his baggage, transportation, and installation on campus.

And So TCU

Herbert told of working with Dr. Bill Hall, of the Brite Divinity College, in Christian Youth Fellowship activities in Jamaica. Although he was still in high school at the time, Herbert was already planning to major in medical technology in an American college, and with only a minimum of encouragement from Dr. Hall, chose TCU.

Upon receiving his degree, Herbert plans to return and use his education in government service in Kingston, where the people are now attempting to establish some system of socialized medicine.

"There is only one doctor for every 400 citizens, and obviously a great need for people with medical knowledge and education."

Herbert noted that in his country, the highways are constantly crowded with pedestrians, rather than automobiles, as here. He was surprised that so few people walked on the highways in our country.

Very Comfortable

As far as adjusting to life on campus, Herbert said he is very comfortable in the dormitory, but that he is finding it difficult to acquire a taste for the food served in our cafeteria. He commented, "In Jamaica, we have not so much delicacies as you do."

One might wonder how Herbert felt about coming to America, after hearing about the racial difficulties we have had in this country in recent years. He said that he was neither worried nor reluctant about coming here, having dreamed of it for many years. Then he added,

"The students have been so friendly and helpful. I feel very much at home. I was never afraid to come. It's up to me to adjust myself, not so much to worry about extra-curricular activities, but to get my degree, return, and serve."

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Editor's Portfolio

By JON HILTUNEN

In November the nation will go to the polls to elect a president for our country; let us hope the nation's decision will be such that we will be around to vote again in 1968 and 1972.

After spending my summer in other countries and after talking with newsmen from every area of the world, I am convinced Lyndon Baines Johnson is the best choice our people have.

Recently, the European press has been accused of not getting their facts straight and of being super-critical of Barry Goldwater.

Being critical of Goldwater, or anyone, is their right. They have made their decision not to back Barry because of reckless statements. (Many Goldwater has retracted or now claims he never made. I suspect he has made his retractions on the advice of some smart publicity man who realized Goldwater could never win were he to continue to hurl invectives against every free institution our country has tried to build.)

Press Accused

As for the press not getting the facts straight, I would submit they have the facts, at least as Goldwater first proposed them—i. e., with regard to his original stand on the United Nations, defoliating Viet Name jungles, and public accommodations.

Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem.-Missouri) has suggested that the Republican party has progressed from "the party of the Great Emancipator to the party of the Great Defoliator."

Among newsmen to whom I talked were representatives from Venezuela, Brazil, Liberia, the Congo, England, France, Belgium, and Maylasia. They all fear Goldwater and say that their country-

men do as well. In their hearts they know he's wrong.

Others who shudder at the thought of Goldwater are the Scandinavians. My brother (while not voting age, has always subscribed to Republican ideals), also in college, returned from an extended trip through Norway, Sweden and Denmark. He said people in these countries were aghast that the Republicans could nominate such a man.

Pray For Defeat

He talked with a good number of people, the majority of them adults, who nearly always prayed Goldwater would be defeated.

I was shocked when I heard Goldwater was nominated, and when I returned to the States I endeavored to find out how it could have happened.

One of the persons I questioned was Prof. Herman W. Liebert, head of the rare book and manuscript library at Yale University.

Said Prof. Liebert, "The Republicans never thought Goldwater would win because they underestimated his appeal to the fringe lunacy. When responsible Republicans realized what was happening, it was too late."

Prof. Liebert, incidentally, is starting a "Republicans for Johnson" movement.

An Open Mind

I have tried to keep an open mind in this campaign, and have reached my decision from what I have heard first-hand from prime-ministers, newsmen, professors, and average people representing virtually every continent.

These views are my own and are offered as such.

Letters

To the Editor
The Skiff
TCU

Dear Sir:

Where are your proof-readers? Or were the mistakes intentional—made to attract attention? Or maybe they aren't mistakes!!!!

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) I. Schram
Sec'y Teacher Education
and Certification

My Dear Mrs. Schram:

Thank you so much for your letter. I'm sorry, of course, for the errors to which you refer (Computer Layout—Sept. 15), but even more sorry that the inference of intentional tampering with facts and words in headlines might arise.

I assure you the errors were exactly that—concomitant with our method of operation, which we are attempting to seal up once and for all against recurrence of this sort of thing.

Incidentally, there was a total of five mechanical errors (including the two you found) in the editorial matter of the Sept. 15 issue. Considering proof readers read over approximately 750 column inches of type, I feel our staff should be congratulated for not missing more mistakes.

Your obvious interest in The Skiff is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jon S. Hiltunen
Editor

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ED, THIS LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE AN EASY COURSE."

PLAN AHEAD

An annoying situation which recurs semester after semester is that of trying to get assigned text books for our courses. Once again some students will have to go several weeks "text-bookless."

As usual we are told more students have registered for certain courses than were expected.

Other reasons for shortages of text books include—a delay from the publishing houses, and discoveries that books ordered are no longer printed.

So that we can get off to the proper start, The Skiff doesn't feel it is asking too much to request that orders for text books be submitted early enough in order to insure texts in adequate supply at the beginning of each semester.

Also, books should be ordered in excess if necessary to guarantee not only enough copies but enough to build a reserve for those who lose books or have their books stolen.

It is unfair and indeed an imposition for the students to suffer needlessly when all it takes is advanced planning.

It is too early to think ahead to next January?

One Parking Solution

The parking areas on the new portion of the campus have been completed; the landscaping has not, and perhaps this is fortunate.

Anyone who has had to do any driving around the new dorms is aware of the inadequate parking space. The driveway leading to the car lot is crowded (a situation which could be eliminated if parking was allowed on one side only); and the lot is filled.

The problem could get worse—or better.

There is space on the East side of the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta wing which is flat and could easily be paved.

It would indeed be costly and a shame to have to tear out lawn and perhaps shrubbery at a later date.

Probably a tarred surface wouldn't be as attractive, but it would be functional.

Give It Some Thought

Although many of us will be unable to vote in the November presidential election, each person should make it his special task to become acquainted with the platforms and goals of each candidate.

It is not merely enough, nor is it intelligent, to be familiar with only one of the nominees. Now is the moment to read editorials, listen to special interpretative news reports being sponsored by all television networks, and to talk among friends.

College students are fortunate because they are in an atmosphere where open minds, strong ideals, and the right to discuss is the rule.

To be able to supplement political formulations with material taken from lectures is an opportunity few enjoy.

Just because we are not of voting age is no excuse to be ignorant of the aspirations and qualifications of Johnson and Goldwater.

In later October, The Skiff will be running a mock election for students. It is hoped people will participate, and that they will begin thinking now as to how they may cast their votes.

There is something sobering about realizing this will be the last time for many of us (before we graduate) that the public polls will be "closed."

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

"Howdy", a word only Texans master with any degree of familiarity, has been the campus byword this last week, with Howdy Week, registration, and perplexed freshmen the main earmarks of opening of the fall scene.

"The greatest collegiate welcome" featured several firsts this year. The Chancellor's Reception, the Lettermen, and Mix 'n Match were part of the University's welcome to its largest freshmen class, totaling over 1,250 students.

The Howdy Week schedule accomplished the nearly impossible, that is pleasing both students and administration officials. Big name entertainment climaxed the week's activities for the first time, and the Chancellor's reception, the students' opportunity to meet the administration and faculty informally, was praised as "the best single thing we've had," by Dr. M. E. Sadler, the principal honored guest.

Problem Eased

Registration, a problem for old students as well as incoming students, was eased this semester with the innovation of a new system. It shortened the time required to circle the Coliseum but not the temper of those attempting it.

The greatest change from last year was the elimination of activity card photos. Two long lines were cut out—the picture-taking process at registration and the pick up in the Student Center later. With the combination of the library and activity cards, one less form had to be filled out in the milieu.

Freshmen trying to adjust to their new life were the source of much amusement for upperclassmen (who are still trying to forget their own first-year experience). One girl ran to her big sister pleading, "What am I going to do? I ran out of money, and I've used up all of this meal ticket?"

Fun and Profit

Mix 'n Match, the brainchild of Howdy Week chairman Jack Miller, has proved to be fun as well as profitable. In search of matching numbered tags, freshmen ran around asking, "Have you seen 76?" One irate freshman girl innocently chastised an upperclassman for not wearing his number. Ten couples will receive front-row tickets to this weekend's football game.

One of the most successful parts of Howdy Week, according to Miller, it will be repeated again next year. "It really kept the students interested and prompted getting acquainted," he commented.

All's well that ends well, as the old saying goes. Surely Howdy Week is no exception, if getting acquainted was the objective of the welcome. A round-up comment was overheard at the Foster-Colby Hall Dormitory open house last week. One very exasperated freshman boy commented to his overly gregarious date—"I'll see you in an hour...after you have met everybody."

With Nobody To Run It, Dance Fizzles

Due to a mix-up of committees from last year, rushed Howdy Week activities, and no committee members, the IBM dance scheduled for Sept. 25 has been postponed.

Roger Akey, chairman of the dance committee, said the dance will be held at a latter date.

Becket's Here, Sans Directorial Help

By MIKE MARTIN

Thomas Becket was canonized by the Catholic Church following his execution at the hands of four knights.

These worthies were inspired to the deed by the rash words of Henry II, who denounced the archbishop after Becket's refusal to remove the excommunication of several noblemen.

As a play by T. S. Eliot, the story of Becket is told as history relates it—a tale of the age-old conflict between the demands of the Church and of the State.

As a play by Jean Anouilh, the story is a conflict of personalities—Becket's and that of his king.

The screen version, based on the Anouilh play, was scripted by Peter Anhalt and emerges as some sort of happy—or unhappy, depending upon the view of the audience—medium between the two (Anouilh and Eliot's plays).

Sans Director

"Becket," the motion picture, is, unfortunately a film sans director. One begins wondering about halfway through the film: Just where was Peter Glenville when his cameras started to roll?

Glenville, better known for his stage productions, is credited for having directed "Becket", although we are tempted to term his hand in film-making non- or even mis-direction.

There is, in the film, no central point of view, no exactness of style and no pace in the cutting of it. Geoffrey Unsworth's photography is given little chance to express the grandeur the art director obviously had in mind. And only the sets—and they are extraordinary—rise above the mediocrity.

The fault does not lie in Anhalt's script. It is excellent, though sometimes gabby. Most of the dialogue in "Becket" is unorthodox; sometimes it shocks and sometimes it amuses. It is nearly always exhilarating.

For example: Becket, on the battlefield (before appointment as archbishop) is confronted with Brother John, a young monk, who tries to kill him for being a traitor to his Saxon heritage.

"The Norman invasion is 100 years old," says Becket (played by Richard Burton). "Shame is an old vintage to the Saxons. Your father and your grandfather drank it. But now the cup is empty."

And neither does the fault lie with either Burton's or Peter (Henry II) O'Toole's acting. It is Burton who has the best scenes but O'Toole is his match in this film. The latter seems destined to play complex historical figures.

Controversial Figure

Henry II is as controversial as Lawrence of Arabia, or would be if playwright Anouilh could have his way. Anouilh's belief that the church and state should be united led him to characterize Henry as a pervert, that only Henry's jealousy of God prevented a fusion between Catholicism and the English government at this time.

There is nothing important in the way of historical evidence to indicate that Henry II was anything less than a man or that his

"love" for Becket was a perversion. Fortunately, little of Anouilh's conviction remains in the film. It is never verbalized except during a banquet scene, during which Henry's mother suggests that his love for Becket is "unnatural"—this coming only seconds after she has called their relationship one of "hate."

Upon viewing the film, we were convinced Anhalt was trying to tell us that: (1) Henry loved Becket with the sort of love that Anouilh could not possibly understand, at least not as long as he is convinced that the church and state should be wedded, (2) Becket loved Henry, though he loved God more (he tells Brother John that Henry "has never forgiven me for preferring God to him.").

Music Helps

But somewhere during the course of Glenville's drawn-out array of "epic" (and unnecessary) interludes, Anhalt's message is lost. Laurence Rosenthal's music helps immensely, as does the acting of John Gielgud and Donald Wolfitt, but all the king's horses and all the king's men can't put "Becket" together again.

Glenville has directed one picture of note: "The Prisoner" in

1955. But it was the acting of Alec Guinness that saved his reputation then. Now, even with the aid of a marvelous Burton-O'Toole team, Glenville's lack of cinema guidance sinks the boat.

The Becket of the film is one

created by modern man, not one shaped by his own times. He is a Becket who is stabbed by four of Henry's aides (in the film's best scene) and utters, (existentially, perhaps): "Oh God, how heavy thy honor is to bear."

Biology Staff Receives New Instructors

The science staff has been bolstered with the addition of two instructors—both in the area of biology.

Mrs. Linda Slack, granted a graduate assistantship, won a bachelor of arts degree from Sul Ross State

College in 1959. Mrs. Slack will be working for a master's in biology here.

Mrs. Claramae Miller, a 1960 TCU graduate, has been named a laboratory instructor, and will be working toward a master's degree in microbiology.



CANDY ROSE
Howdy Week Queen

Howdy Week Queen In Groove

Candy Rose, 1964 Howdy Week Queen, has settled down with her freshmen classmates this week to a hard semester of studying.

The 18-year-old blonde is from Los Angeles, Cal., and was graduated from Westchester High School.

In high school Miss Rose participated in student government and the drill team. She was a member of the a cappella choir, the California Scholarship Federation, and was fashion editor of the school newspaper.

Miss Rose, a journalism major, decided to attend the University in June, although she had been considering it since January.

"I've always heard a lot about Texas," she said. "The University is a nice size, the journalism department is good, I attend the Christian church, and I love cowboys," she said.

"The kids are friendlier here than in California, too," she continued. "I sure haven't had any trouble. I didn't have one friend when I arrived."

This semester she is carrying a full load including English, biology, Spanish, theatre, and two journalism courses.

"I didn't think I had a chance of winning Howdy Week Queen," said Miss Rose. "There were 21 good looking girls in the finals, and, of course, I was very surprised."

Lost and Found Found in Sadler

Lost anything? If you have, the lost and found has been moved from the Dean of Men's Office to the Security Office in Sadler Hall.

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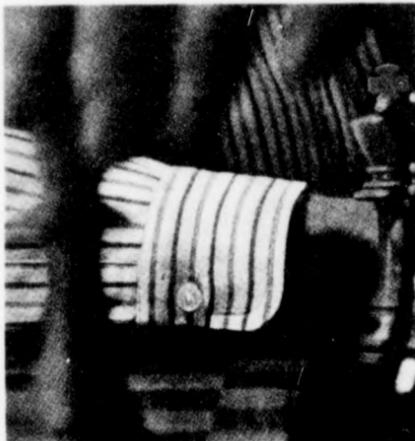
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YOLANDA ARTAUD, CUBAN STUDENT, TO BE PHYSICIST
Hopes to return to homeland after Castro is ousted

Castro 'Never Good,' Cuban Student Says

"I felt it was the end of the world."

This was how freshman Yolanda Artaud of Havana, Cuba, described her feelings about leaving her country after Castro forces overran it in 1959.

"We had to leave the country. They were chasing my father away, because he didn't sympathize with the Communist ideas. We just couldn't live there anymore."

Of conditions in Castro Cuba, Yolanda said, "Castro was never good. He was just always promising that he would be. There was no food, no clothes, and you couldn't speak. People who disagreed with his dictates were shot in their homes."

Kin Shot

Among those shot were some of Yolanda's relatives, and after being captured during the Bay of Pigs invasion, her fiancé was imprisoned for two years. During this time, Yolanda worked as a receptionist in Miami, where she and her family have lived for the past four years.

While in Miami, Yolanda met representatives from the Episcopal church, and through their help and guidance received a full academic scholarship in her major field of nuclear physics.

As far as her future is concerned, Yolanda plans to complete her Ph.D. in nuclear physics, and eventually be married. The women in Cuba, she said, often get their college degrees, but rarely apply their educations professionally. Yolanda added,

"I think a man really admires a woman more if she has an intellectual life of her own."

Education

As to differences between the educational systems of the two countries, Yolanda said the Cuban elementary and high school systems are somewhat advanced. For instance, she said one cannot choose the subjects he studies in high school, and is required to take five years of algebra, three years of trigonometry, three years of physics, and two years of chemis-

try. In Cuba, elementary school spans seven years, and high school five years.

Yolanda said she definitely wants to return to Cuba, after Castro, but added,

"When a country becomes Communist, you can't expect it to change without help from some outside force."

Frog Calls To Be Sold Soon

Frog Calls, the official directory, will be on sale at the University Bookstore on or about Oct. 15, according to Louise Pilcher, secretary for public relations.

The publication contains the addresses, telephone numbers and extensions of departments, students, faculty, and staff.

Students who have not been able to record their correct addresses or phone numbers during registration should report to Sadler Hall, Room 336, where they may revise their Student Data Card.

Changes must be made by Friday.

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Mathematics from Thin Air? New Evening College Offering

You may not think it possible to pick mathematics from thin air, but with the cooperation of KRLD-TV, and the Evening College, students will be able at least to make the try.

The station will program CBS's Sunrise Semester, and History of Mathematics, a three-hour course to be shown from 6:30-7 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-

days, starting Sept. 29. Those enrolling will view the programs and also attend class once a week at the University.

The Evening College is accepting enrollment in the course until Oct. 1, according to Dean Warren K. Agee.

The time and date of the on-campus class will be arranged in the Evening College office, Sadler

Hall, at registration, with Dr. Landon O. Colquitt, Mathematics Department chairman, assisting in arrangements.

The study, which will originate from New York University, will be conducted by Dr. Morris Kline, professor of math and chairman of the department in Washington Square College and director of the Division of Electromagnetic Research, Courant Institute of Mathematical Science at NYU. He was a visiting professor at Technische Hochschule in Aachen, Germany, as a Fulbright lecturer in 1958-59.

The course is designed for prospective teachers, as well as math majors. It will be a survey of important creations in mathematics and show how these have helped in molding 20th century life. The focal point, however, will be the essential and integral role of mathematics in Western culture.

Ex-Students, Alumni To Hear Views

An elaborate array of faculty talent will bring the latest word on a multitude of subjects to alumni when they gather on campus Sept. 26.

A program ranging from a folksy chat by Assistant Chancellor Amos Melton to a high-level discussion of the Honors Program by its main mentor, Dr. Paul G. Wasenich, will greet the 10th annual Alumni Conference of the Ex-Students Association.

Approximately 150 association officers, chapter leaders, and workers will be welcomed at the registration coffee by John McDonald, Student Congress president, and Frank Medanich, association chairman.

Assistant Chancellor Melton will speak on "Maturity Becomes the Frontier Kid."

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the history department, and Dr. William B. Smith, chemistry department chairman, will describe the humanities and sciences taught at the University.

Lunch will be served in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, with Chaplain James Farrar giving the invocation. Alf Roark, association president, will give the main address.

Coach Abe Martin will speak on "The 1964 Fighting Frogs," after presentation of the club's achievement award.

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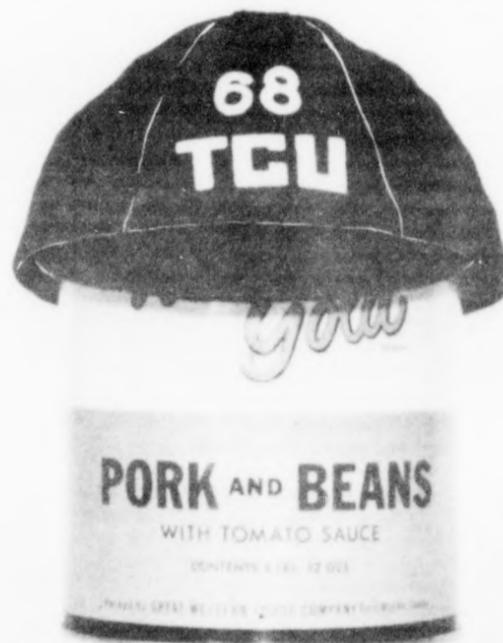
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Listening party for TCU-Kansas game looked somewhat more sombre, as the game drew to its conclusion. But at the height of the action, smiles were the order of the day for this group, snapped afloat one of the campus dormitories.

High-Level Academic Opportunities Beckon

High-level academic opportunities for University seniors are possible for those who act immediately.

Seniors with grade-point averages of 3.5 or above are eligible to apply for Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, or Rhodes fellowships.

Campus deadline for these applications is Oct. 22 for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship and Oct. 31 for the others.

Information for interested students is available in the Honors Program office in room 216 of the Undergraduate Religion building.

Candidates for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship must be nominated by a faculty member, preferably

in his major department. When the nomination letter is received by Dean John R. Hubbard, regional representative, Newcomb College, New Orleans, the candidate will be sent the required application documents.

Fulbright candidates will appear before a review committee Nov. 4 on the campus.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, campus representative for these fellowships.

**Remember:
you read it in
THE SKIFF**

Perryton Soph Had Role at Demo Confab

"Taking orders from the President is an exciting experience" said Don Boyer of his work at the Democratic National convention last August.

Don, sophomore basketball player from Perryton, acted as one of the 20 organizers for the Young Citizens for Johnson at the convention in Atlantic City, N.J. The YCJ's function was to work for Johnson in any way he needed help.

Max Boyer, Don's father, was an alternate delegate to the convention. Judge Boyer is the 84th District Judge in Perryton.

On Tuesday of the convention Don met Luci Johnson. The YCJ's asked Luci to help make signs for the demonstrations, but her parents, President and Mrs. Johnson, would not let her.

Working all night Tuesday night of the convention, the 2000 YCJ's made thousands of signs for the demonstrations on Wednesday. Don and the other organizers were responsible for the demonstrations, passing out literature to the state delegations, and seeing that the convention ran smoothly.

Twice the Young Citizens for Johnson put on swim shows for the Today television program.

As a government major with plans for a legal and possibly political career, Don felt this experience was beneficial to him. He said, "I think it was an honor to participate in a political conven-

tion. I learned more about the working organization of a political party in a week than I could have learned in any other way."

Four Study In France

Four students and their instructor of organ at the University traveled to France this past summer to study for six weeks under Jean Langlais.

Langlais, best known as a composer, is also professor of organ for the school for the blind in Paris.

The students, who were grouped with four other graduate students, left New York City May 28, and returned Aug. 6. After the six-week school was completed some visited Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and England before returning home.

Those who toured parts of Europe attended the Royal College of Organists convention in London.

Four students who made the trip were Wayne Cohn, Susan Ferre, Sonya Sandefur, and James William Haley. Cohn, Miss Ferre, and Miss Sandefur also played for mass in Ste. Clothilde on the famous Cesar Franck organ.

Emmett G. Smith, professor of organ, accompanied the students.

Placement Forms For Seniors

A hint of things to come—the annual exodus of seniors from the carefree college life to the business world—came from the Placement Bureau this week.

Word was issued that all seniors should fill out Biographical and Qualification forms in the Placement Bureau Office as soon as possible. These forms will be made available to company representatives who will be on campus to interview seniors for employment opportunities.

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CORRECTION!

WALLY WILLIAMS Full Page Ad in the Howdy Week Issue had a typographical error—It Should Read—"BUTTONED BLAZER SWEATER. COLORS IN NAVY, WHEAT, BRICK, SCOTCH GREEN AND BLUE."

Wally Williams

7th & Throckmorton

'Before' Part of 'Before,' 'After'

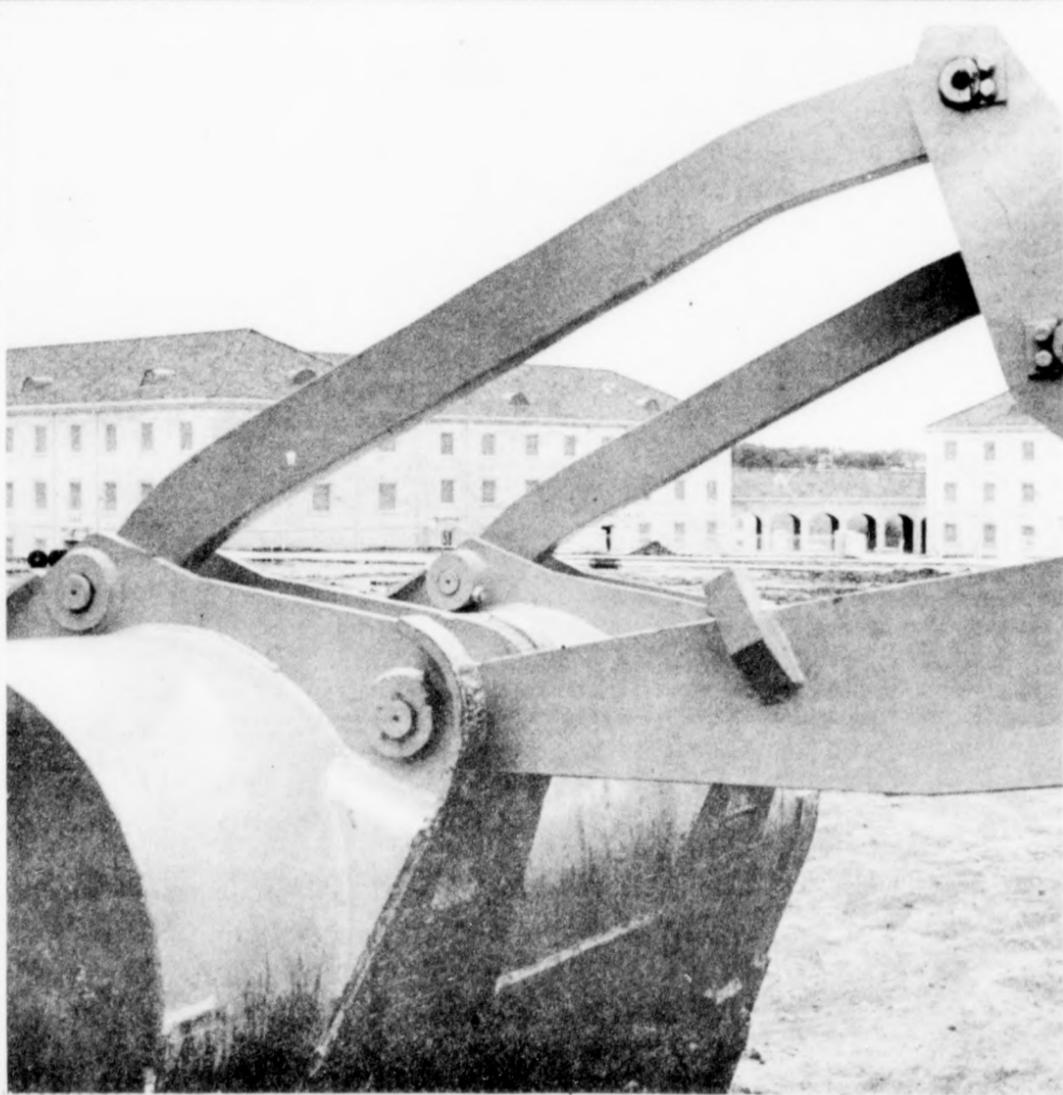
Worth Hills Dorm Work Nearing End

Final cleanup is in process at the site of the new Worth Hills dormitories.

Where mounds of black topsoil now mar—momentarily—the overall scenery, soon green grass will burst into full glory.

Where bulldozers and "cats" grace the scene, soon will be smooth and lush greensward.

The Skiff felt now would be a good time for a "before" picture. The "after" picture will appear when the machinery has disappeared and the natural charm of this campus beauty spot has asserted itself.





(By Permission of Fort Worth Press)

Glamour Groups Set Rush

A golden opportunity awaits a few lucky girls next week—with Angel Flight and Corp-Dettes rush. The two organizations, which serve as auxiliary units for Air Force and Army ROTC, respectively, will be seeking new members Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. Rush consists of three parties for each group, handled much like sorority rush. To qualify for membership, the girl must be an undergraduate of at least sophomore standing, enrolled for at least 12 semester hours, with a 2.0 average or higher.

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To Produce Better Officers

Major Changes in ROTC Program Will Bring Curriculum Revisions

By BILLY HARPER

Major changes are being implemented in the ROTC programs to produce officers with the cunning of an Old West Indian fighter and the vision of Buck Rogers.

A revised freshman and junior Air Science curriculum will begin this fall. Similar revisions for sophomore and senior Air Science levels are scheduled for the fall of 1965.

Changes are designed to update the curriculum, making it compatible with the rapidly changing Air Force and aiding instrumentation of the Officer Education Program, now in the hands of Congress.

Beginning in 1916, the existing ROTC program was designed to satisfy Army requirements for a large reserve force. In this nuclear age, a completely different organizational pattern exists, necessitating changes in ROTC.

Subsequent to going on active duty, an Air Force officer's education continues with technical training at Air Force schools. Advanced academic training takes place on university campuses and advanced professional education is centered at Air University.

Training Costs

Education and training now represent a major portion of current Air Force budget expenditures. Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, professor of Air Science, noted, "To commission each lieutenant in the AFROTC program at TCU it costs the Air Force over \$6,000. An additional \$33,000 is expended during the first year of active duty in training the young officer."

Sending an officer through Air Force pilot training costs approximately \$100,000, and \$1,000,000 is required to qualify him as a B-52

aircraft commander. With training costs like these, the Air Force enrolls only the highest quality men in ROTC.

What are the desired characteristics of a student entering the Air Force Officer Education Program over the obvious physical and mental standards? Col. Bogle answered this when he described the typical freshman or sophomore in the basic ROTC program as, "a student desiring to learn more about aviation, space activities, and basic fundamentals of military leadership, strategy and tactics while preparing himself to enter the advanced program if he chooses."

Desire to Serve

Col. Bogle described junior or senior AFROTC students as having desire to serve their military duty commitment or make a career of the Air Force with the pay, opportunities and responsibilities of an officer, at the same time contributing a greater share of his talents to his country."

On the junior level, AFROTC is implementing the new "3-1-1" plan. This plan will reduce Leadership Laboratory or drill from one and one-half hours to one hour per week for all AFROTC students. Classroom academics are reduced from four hours to three hours per week for juniors. Juniors will be required to accomplish one hour of supervised research per week. A term paper on an Air Force associated subject will be a requirement of this hour.

New Method

Academic classes will move away from the lecture-discussion method of teaching. Dialogue or seminar method of instruction will be employed. This places the students in a more active position in the learning process by stimulating his participation.

Col. Bogle said, "Emphasis on dialogue or seminar instruction will develop basic thought, problem solv-

ing and communicating skills necessary for the successful commissioned officer and citizen."

Visual aids, flights in Air Force aircraft and visits to operational bases will continue. Cadets will still attend summer camp, giving them a chance to participate in leadership and Air Force operational problems.

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The University suffers no lack of beautiful royalty among incoming freshmen. Lovely case in point is Linda Varley, Miss Fort Worth, who adds her charms to the other notable same in Tri Delt sorority.

Graduate School Seeks Approval For Sixth Ph.D.

Ever increasing the scope of its programs, the Graduate School is seeking approval for a sixth Ph.D. program.

At present, the University has five Ph.D. programs—in physics, psychology, mathematics, English, and chemistry. A program in a sixth area, history, is expected to be added in the near future.

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Audio-Visual Aids Available to Public

If the old cliché, "a picture is worth a thousand words," is true, then the University's new Audio-Visual Center is a virtual storehouse of complete lectures.

Faculty members can choose from more than 300 educational films for teaching aids and to enliven class discussions.

Located in the Student Center, east of the ballroom, the agency is designed to assist faculty with teaching aids, according to Director John W. Stewart Jr.

"We are interested in cooperating with all educational institutions," Stewart says in describing the center.

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Cast Named For First Production

Mike Hadley, Hutchinson, Kan., sophomore, and Kender Jones, Chandler, Ariz., senior, will play leading roles in the Little Theater's first production of the year, "Look Homeward, Angel," by Ketti Frings.

Hadley will play Eugene Gant; Jones, his father, W. O. Gant. The play is an adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same name. It will be staged Oct. 23, 24, 28-31.

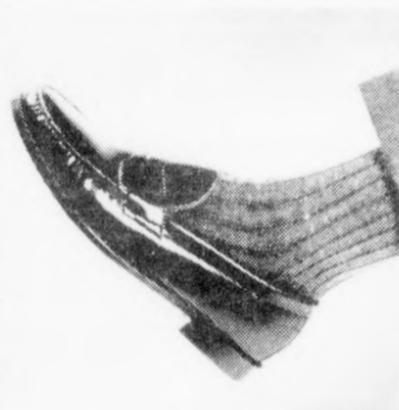
Other leading roles will be played by Karen Walthall (as Eliza Gant), Larry Oliver (as Ben Gant) and Cathy Heiser (as Helen Gant Barton).

Others in the cast are Lynne Abernathy, Marcy Baez, Barbara Bilger, James Coppedge, Mildred Eppes, Noela Evans, Gayle Kassing, Mike Martin, Eugene Ograd, Margie Skeen, Richard Smith, James Stafford, and Parker Wilson.

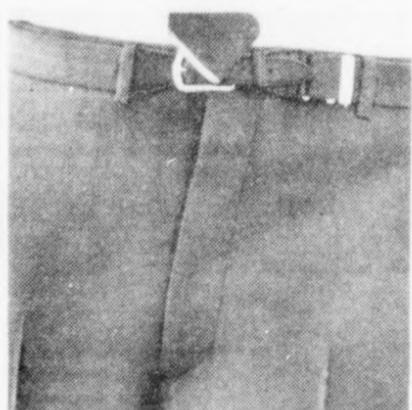
The play will be directed by Henry Hammack, assisted by Mrs. Susan Mix. Stage manager for the production will be Tom Whitaker.



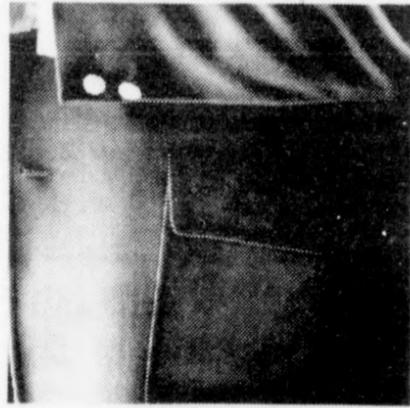
Classic poplin raincoat: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



Slip-on moccasins: uppers of "Corfam" poromeric



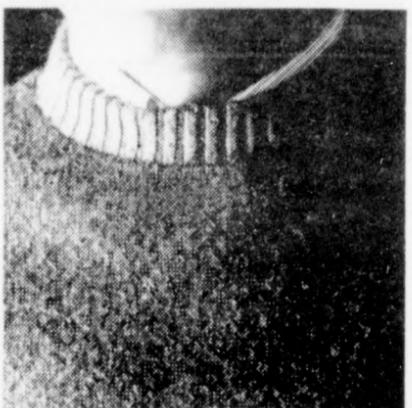
Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester, worsted, "Lycra" spandex



Natural shoulder blazer: 70% "Orlon" acrylic, 30% wool



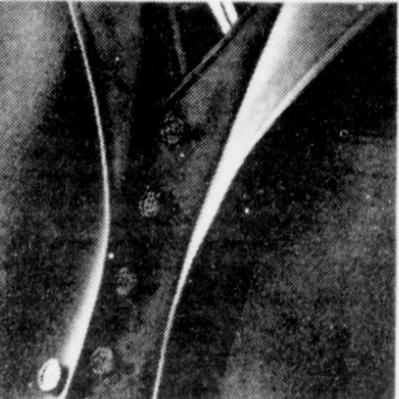
Striped Oxford button-down: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



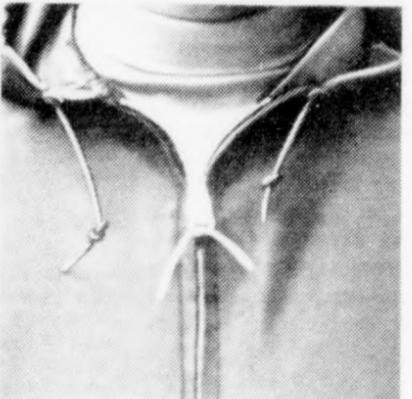
Brushed, crew-neck sweater: 100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest: 55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% worsted



Zip-front ski parka with hood: 100% Du Pont nylon



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Maid of Cotton To See Seven Months of Glamour

Seven months of glamour and excitement will be the happy lot of the girl who becomes the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

She will fly on an intercontinental tour dressed in fabulous clothes, be honored by famous people at banquets and balls, and pose for magazine covers and television cameras.

But also her mission for the cotton industry will be to create new interest in cotton as a high fashion fabric and as an essential agricultural commodity.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton selection a girl must never have been married; be between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive; and be at least 5 feet, 5½ inches tall. Also she must have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison) or Nevada (Clark, Nye).

Girls who qualify should complete an official application form and mail it before midnight Nov. 30, 1964, with the required photographs, to the National Cotton

Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 38112.

Early in December, 20 finalists will be selected from applications and photographs, and will be invited to participate in the finals held in Memphis after Christmas. Final judging will be based on beauty, personality, and background and training.

Chapter Rooms To Open

Fraternities and sororities again will open their chapter rooms for inspection for the second straight Sunday.

This week students and faculty members are invited to inspect the chapter rooms and other aspects of the new dormitories. Members of each group will be on hand from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to show their chapter room to visitors.

The open house is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Last week Fort Worth citizens were invited by the University to inspect the new installations.



LT. DONALD K. BUCKMAN RECEIVES COMMENDATION MEDAL 1962 grad honored by Lt. Col. Waights M. Taylor at Fort Hood

1962 Grad Honored

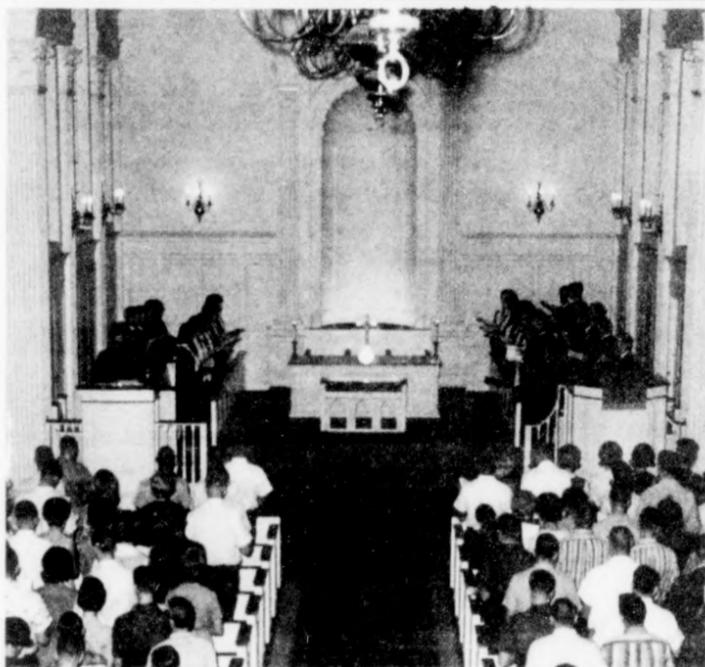
Lt. Donald K. Buckman, 1962 TCU graduate, recently has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal while stationed at Fort Hood, where he was editor of the Armored Sentinel, the post newspaper.

Buckman, recently released from military duty, is working for the Dallas Times-Herald.

He entered the army in September, 1962, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He was assistant editor of the Skiff in 1961-62, and he is a member of Sigma

Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Before entering the service he was a news reporter for KXOL radio in Fort Worth.



First fall chapel services were held in Robert Carr Chapel, with Dr. Arthur Wayne Braden of Brite Divinity School presiding. Choir selections were directed by R. B. Henson, and James A. Farrar, University chaplain, made the initial sermon.

Tape Discussion On Objectivism

Taped discussion on "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand" will be presented at 7204 Deville in Fort Worth at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

The talk will include discussion on existence and reality, man's power to reason, perception of existent facts, laissez-faire capitalism.

Nathaniel Branden, author, lecturer, psychology teacher, and creator of the Nathaniel Branden Institute in New York, will present the discussion in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas Sept. 30 at 7:30.

Admission to the Fort Worth discussion is \$2.00 per person. Admission in Dallas is \$2.75 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Ticket Issuance Plan Smoothed, To Continue

The ticket manager hopes he has finally come up with a workable and current solution for the issuing of student football tickets...and so do the students.

After a number of attempts that seemed to cause only confusion and heated tempers, the system evolved late last year has caused a minimum of problems so far. An attempt will be made to stretch its success into this year.

Reserved seat tickets for home games will be issued Monday through Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the ticket office in front of the stadium. If the weather is inclement, tickets can be picked up in the Coliseum office.

Student identification cards will be needed both to obtain the ticket and get into the game. It is possible to get two tickets if you have the I.D. card of the person for

whom you're getting a ticket. Only two tickets will be issued to one person.

Tickets for out-of-town games will be available from Monday until noon Wednesday the week of the game. Cost will be \$1, plus expenses to and from the game.

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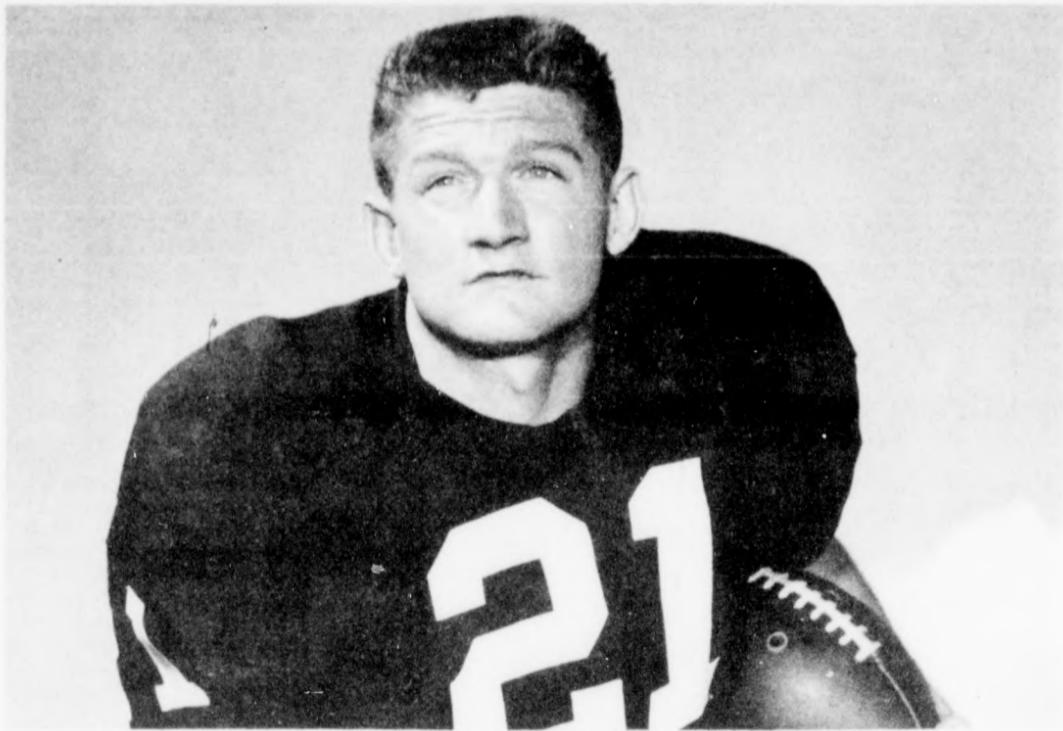
Saturday, Oct. 3 at State Fair Music Hall—Dallas

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FROG HALFBACK JIM FAUVER IS SWC TOTAL OFFENSE LEADER
He will start against the Seminoles Saturday night.

Frogs To Host Florida State

By BENNY HUDSON

The Seminoles of Florida State University invade Fort Worth Saturday (tomorrow) night in search of their second massacre of the new season.

The Seminoles will engage the Horned Frogs of TCU in a battle at 7:30 p.m. on the Amon Carter Stadium turf.

Florida State scalped Miami last week, 14-0, as the Frogs were falling to Kansas, 3-7.

FSU will be led by quarter back Steve Tensi, who completed 11 of 13 passes in the first half of the Miami game before the rains forced the offense to go to the ground.

Biletnikoff Top Receiver

Most of Tensi's tosses will be directed to flanker-back Fred Biletnikoff, who accounted for both FSU touchdowns against Miami with catches of 15 and 16 yards.

After scouting the FSU-Miami tilt last week, basketball mentor Buster Brannon compared the Tensi-Biletnikoff combination to a couple of lads named Trull and Elkins who played ball for the Baylor Bears last season.

The Frogs have to rely mainly on the services of senior Randy Howard at the quarterback position with the Frogs' passing quarterback, Kent Nix, confined to the sidelines with a cartilage injury to his right knee.

TCU trainer Elmer Brown said it is hoped that Nix will be ready for the Arkansas conference opener next week.

Fauver Leading Rusher

Halfback Jim Fauver, the leading conference rusher, flanker-back Bobby Sanders and fullback Larry Bulaich will round out the Frog backfield.

The Purple line will stay much the same with Norman Evans and

Bobby Smith manning the tackle spots and Steve Garmon and Harvey Reeves at guard. Ken Henson and Jim Nayfa will share the centering duties.

Sonny Campbell is expected to see action at the T-end.

Floyd Also Target

Besides Biletnikoff, the most likely target for the Tensi heaves is Don Floyd, a solid, yet unsung, senior who appears ready to come into his own as a receiver. His teammate at the other end of the line is Bill Dawson.

Completing the offensive starters are tackles Tom West and Del Williams, guards Joe Avezano and Dale MacKenzie and center Jack Edwards.

Defensively the Seminoles will go with ends Max Wettstein and George Alessandri, tackles Avery Sumner and Frank Pennie, middle guard Jack Shinholser, and Dick Herman and Bill McDowell at the inside linebacker posts.

Howard Ehler and Maury Bibent are at the corners with Jim Masey and Winfred Bailey at the safety posts.

Former Editor Picks Winners

Former Skiff sports editor Jim Johnston used his knowledge of college football to pick the winners in all eight games in last week's Skiff Football Contest.

Johnston, Fort Worth senior, received the four passes to the Worth Theatre for the eight correct picks plus the closest estimate to the total points of the TCU-Kansas game. He guessed the total score of 13 points, only three points off the final score in Kansas' 7-3 victory over the Frogs.

Ayes of Texas Are on Offense; No's of Texas Are on Defense

The Ayes of Texas, statistically, are on offense and the No's of Texas are on defense.

Although trends are not accurate after one round of six opening games, Texas still sits on its old defensive stand statistically, which means they are leading the league after limiting Tulane to 153 yards total offense.

On offense, the Longhorns moved to a 344-yard average on the strength of the Tulane game. This is the league's best, but Texas Tech pulled a surprise by moving for 316 yards against tough Mississippi State to stay a close second.

In rushing, Texas ranks first both offensively and defensively with 250-yard and 46-yard figures. Texas Tech leads in passing with a 127-yard figure while TCU, breaking in a virtually all-new secondary against Kansas, is the surprise pass-defense leader. The Frogs limited Kansas to 70 yards through the air.

Fauver in Lead

Jim Fauver of TCU jumped into the lead in the individual rushing category with 120 yards on 19 carries for a 6.3 average. James Zanios of Texas Tech was second with a 4.0 average. He carried the ball 97 yards in 24 plays. Jack Braussell of Arkansas was third with 25 carries for 88 yards and a 3.5 average.

Tom Wilson of Texas Tech topped the passing with 7 completions in 12 attempts for 127 yards. He had one touchdown toss.

Fauver's 120 yards rushing also made him the top man in total offense, leading Wilson by three yards.

Donny Anderson of Texas Tech was the leading receiver in the conference, catching 5 passes for 109 yards and a 21.8 average.

Ernie Koy of Texas and Zanios led the scoring with two touchdowns each.

Koy is first in punting with a 46.3 average after three punts, and Fauver is second with six boots for a 41.7 average.

Martin Makes Fall TV Debut

"The Abe Martin Show," a half-hour presentation which debuted last fall, opened the new season recently on Channel 5, WBAP-TV. The show, headed by Abe Martin, TCU head football coach, will appear every Sunday at 4 p.m.

Highlights of the TCU-Kansas non-conference football game were the feature attraction of last Sunday's show. Outstanding players and previews of Saturday's Florida State game also were presented.

The program opened with films showing key plays of the Kansas clash, which the Frogs lost, 7-3. These were followed by a question-answer session, in which Martin answered questions by Jim Brock, TCU sports information director, on matters concerning the TCU gridders.

The upcoming Florida State game also was discussed.

Beside Coach Martin and Mr. Brock, Frank Mills of WBAP-TV, is a regular on the presentation.

Taylor Making Ready New Edition of Polywogs

Wog Coach Fred Taylor is now in the process of cutting, trimming, tapering, and shaping up what he believes to be one of the best football teams in his 12 years as freshman mentor.

"We have good team speed," said Taylor. "Our halfbacks are exceptionally fast and the linemen are big and strong enough to do the job."

Taylor also added that the Wogs will be a running unit, instead of a passing one.

The first freshman contest will be a battle with the A&M Fish on Oct. 7 in a tilt sponsored by the Ex-Letterman's Association. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 in Amon Carter stadium.

About 45 squadmen reported for workouts last week. Of that group Taylor mentioned only a few of his prize catches in Rocky Goodman, Spring Branch; Bobby Young, Hillsboro; Eddie Driggers, Haltom; Steve Jamiel, Houston; and P. D. Shabay, Graham.

"We will work out every weekday and twice on Saturday preparing for our opener with the Aggies," commented Taylor. "I haven't as yet decided on a first and second unit," added the Wog coach, explaining his intentions of using a two-platoon system. "Several of these boys are looking good for this early in the season. All in all we are going to be big, strong, fast and in good condition."

At the moment Shabay has nailed down the starting quarterback assignment. E. A. Greisham and Goodman will both hold down starting defensive berths and will alternate at the offensive center position. All other positions are up for grabs at the present time.

Taylor showed confidence in the Wogs and said chances are 50-50 for defeating the Aggie freshmen.

"If we keep progressing as we have been," said Taylor, "we will be hard to handle by anyone in the conference."



JOE BALL, 86, RANDY HOWARD, 10, AND LARRY PERRY, 81, TCU'S PASSING GROUP
They will lead the Frog passing against Florida State.