

Welcome, Parents!

Letting Mom and Dad know about the good college life is a once-a-week job for most students.

But now the folks can gather 'round and find out for themselves, for Parents Weekend is just around the corner.

Planned by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council to take place Oct. 9-11, the event gives parents a chance to visit their pride and joy, and get a better look at the University.

Registration will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, and

again from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning. Parents may register at any dormitory or in the lobby of the Student Center.

Roger Wagner Chorale

On Friday night at 8 p.m. the first Select Series program this year, the Roger Wagner Chorale, will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets for parents will be \$1.50 and may be purchased in the office of the Social Director or at the door.

A Carillon Concert will be played from the tower of Robert Carr

Chapel at 9:30 Saturday morning.

A reception for parents will then be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. At this time it will be possible for the parents to meet with faculty members in an informal setting.

The noon period is left open on Saturday so that any campus organization may hold luncheons honoring the parents of their members.

Tours Conducted

Tours of the campus will be left to the individual families. The

time from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon is open for students to show their parents around campus. Information about the different buildings will be provided during registration.

Saturday evening at 5 in the Student Center ballroom, the Special Events Committee is presenting a banquet. Tickets for this event are on sale now for \$1.75 each at the information desk in the Student Center. Students may either purchase the tickets, or have the amount punched off their meal tickets. Both the regular and the

Worth Hills tickets will be accepted.

The final event of the weekend will come Saturday night at 7:30 in Amon Carter Stadium when the University plays Texas Tech. Students may pick up tickets for their parents at \$4 a piece when they go to get their own free tickets. Parents may sit in the student section for this game.

Although there are no other scheduled events, the churches of Fort Worth invite all parents and students to attend services Sunday morning.

Show-Window
of TCU
(See Page 8)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Individualists
Ride Again
(See Page 2)

VOL. 63, No. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

12 PAGES

Congress Adopts Orphan Child

University students are foster parents!

Under the Foster Parents' Plan, 1965.

Elections To Name Officers

Fall elections next week will name officers for all four classes, four freshman representatives, and homecoming queen.

The Skiff election supplement, which will appear Tuesday, will list the candidates and give their platforms.

The election primaries will be Wednesday, and the run-offs, Friday.

Poster stamping is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 4-5 in the Student Center ballroom. This will be the only time when posters can be stamped.

The election rally, scheduled for Tuesday night, was cancelled because of the lack of interest in the rally last fall. The spring rallies will be held as usual, but the election code was revised to discontinue the fall rallies unless more interest is shown.

Trip Tickets To A&M On Sale

Five buses are chartered for the upcoming student body trip to the TCU-A&M football game at College Station, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Tickets will cost \$7 and will include bus fare and game admission. Tickets went on sale at a special table in the Student Center during meal hours Thursday and will continue to noon Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Buses will leave the Student Center at 7:30 a.m., Oct. 17, and will return about 9 p.m.

There will be a stop for lunch in Bryan before the game and also a meal stop at Marlin on the way home.

The Spirit Committee plans to decorate the buses.

Inc., of New York, the University will support two foster children—Vassiliki and Boo Yul until April, 1965.

Recently \$320.88 of the Campus Chest Fund was sent to PLAN for their care. At this time, PLAN awarded Na Boo Yul as the University's foster teen-age boy.

This 13-year-old Korean child was orphaned by an accident and by disease of his father and mother. Left to his maternal grandparents, who were too aged and poverty-stricken to care for Boo Yul, he and a younger brother were sent to an orphanage.

Now, Boo Yul is reunited with an older sister and her husband, but their family expenses are too great to care adequately for all. As PLAN says, the University's "timely 'adoption' of Boo Yul affords him the continuation of all the material benefits which are still so sorely needed."

Gifted Musician

A gifted musician, Boo Yul would like to be a singer someday. An interested student, mature and responsible beyond his years, Boo Yul is described as a hard worker and one who was delighted when learning he had passed the entrance exams to "middle school" (for 12 to 15-year-olds). Classes in Korean and Social Life are his favorites.

Boo Yul and his family live in Inchon, Korea, in two rooms and a hall that are neat and clean, although bare and poor. Five dollars

of his brother-in-law's \$30 barber's salary goes for rent. PLAN aid has provided a sufficient supply of bedding, blankets, and "useful clothing."



Na Boo Yul, age 13, is the new foster child adopted by the University. Campus Chest and the Special Function Committee of Student Congress are in charge of the plan. Boo Yul of Inchon, Korea, and another Korean child are being sponsored this year. An allotment of \$320.88 will be divided between the children.

Receive Letter

April Viewig, chairman of Student Congress' Special Functions Committee, brought the following letter from Foster Parents' Plan before Student Congress.

"Dear Friends:

"Miss Matthews has asked us to acknowledge your letter of July 31 and thank you for your check for \$320.88, for which we enclose your receipt 176506. Please accept our apology for the delay in writing. Because of the generous response to our appeals, we have been overwhelmed with work.

"Since you have kindly authorized us to assign a boy in his teens to you in Salvatore's place, we have chosen 13-year-old Na Boo Yul for you. The case history and picture of this Korean boy are enclosed and we trust that you will like him. As requested, we have used \$300 to cover support for your two foster children—Vassiliki and Boo Yul—through April, 1965. The balance of \$20.88 covers Christmas presents of \$10.44 each for Vassiliki and Boo Yul. Your generosity will most certainly bring them joy.

"Your continued kind interest is greatly appreciated. If we can be

of aid at any time, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely,
Katherine B. Selvin
Assistant Director"

Cool, Classic

Really Ivy?

Language fads, like clothing and hair styles, sweep college and university campuses, leaving trails of ambiguity and a fog of confused meanings.

"Ivy," as related to the Ivy League schools in the northeast, is probably one of the most recent examples of such lingo among University students.

Phrases like, "Man, that's ivy," "Ivy is it," "He's cool and really ivy," blurt from collegiates.

A number of students limit the meaning of "ivy" to style of clothing. Others include dress, manners, type of auto, and attitude.

A pert freshman coed said her first thought reflected universities in the East when someone mentioned "ivy." "Then, almost immediately I reflect clothing styles. You know—madras, weejuns."

Same as Cool

A junior from New York said "ivy" means practically the same thing as "cool."

"What is ivy here is not ivy up north," he said. "Ivy means no more than B.M.O.C. — fraternity, madras, pocket flask, sports car."

Another student expanded this meaning to envelop a "traditional attitude, stemming from buttoned-down collars to ivy walls."

"The concept comprises a rebellious attitude, an unstarched, un-fresh, natural appearance with no padding," he said.

The most extensive discussion of "ivy" comes from a clothier near campus.

Clothier Comments

To him "ivy" means "traditional men's wear" and money made from the selling thereof.

He described ivy three-button sport jackets, alpaca sweaters, cuffed slacks, penny loafers, saddle oxfords, madras shirts and jackets and girls' skirts. He included button-down oxford cloth shirts, wide leather and madras belts and short combed hair styles.



Janet Johns, senior radio-TV major from Palo Alto, Calif., is one of the regulars on KTCU-FM. She worked this summer as traffic manager secretary for station KYA in San Francisco. Besides picking up

valuable experience in her major field, Miss Johns, who met many celebrities including Walter Cronkite, also covered the Republican Convention.

Cyclists: Campus Individualists

By JIM PALMER

What some call a convenience is to others a necessity. And what some refer to as undignified and time-consuming, is called intellectual and good exercise by others.

There isn't, however, any great controversy over bicycle-riders here. As yet, the riders are a small, individualistic group. Best campus census reports put the number of pedalers at about a dozen. It may be early in the season, but no female pedalers have been sighted.

The University of Michigan estimates that 6,000-7,000 bikes are ridden on its campus every day. The University of California is planning 15 acres of parking facilities to accommodate its two-wheel traffic. This campus is growing steadily, but bicyclers are not as frequent a sight here as elsewhere.

Pedals to Library

Graduate student Bob Dunn is in charge of opening the Mary Coats Burnett Library at 7:45 a.m. each morning. Observers report

that if Dunn's breakfast is on time, it isn't unusual to see him pedal up to the library, keys jingling in his pocket, ready to open for business. Dunn reports his bike has been taken for joyrides, but not stolen.

Senior Sherman Gann describes his two-wheeler as a last resort—when his car won't start. "Riding is fun and good exercise, except when the wind is blowing against you," says Gann. "I get a few strange looks and loud comments from high schoolers. People love to sneak up behind you in cars and give their horns a toot," he adds.

Dr. Jim Corder and Dr. Landon Colquitt, of the English and math departments, respectively, are proper refutation to the charge that bike-riding is undignified and unintellectual. Both frequently ride to their offices.

For Fun Too

Palmer McCarter, senior, describes his bicycle-riding as "strict-

ly for fun as well as exercise. "I use the bike to get over to the Greek dorms." Harry Joiner is frequently aboard his two-wheeler for a different reason. He doesn't own an automobile, and pedaling beats walking.

But alas, the hardy band of bike-riders at the University is still small. Students might do well to ponder other advantages of bikes on campus: "They don't have to be registered with the Security Office, no decals are necessary, and it is not difficult to find a parking place.

And with little assistance from the females, bicycles built for two could become a common sight on campus.

FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061

State Fair Offerings Announced

For University students to whom the State Fair of Texas in Dallas is an annual lure, a rundown of that event's main offerings may be worthwhile.

Six free entertainment spectacles will be featured at this year's fair, Oct. 10-25.

Topping the entertainment is the Music Festival Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., in the Cotton Bowl, which will include fireworks, mass marching and playing by some 4,000 Texas high school musicians.

They will pay tribute to Henry Mancini, who will receive the 1964 Texas Music Educators Association Award.

Ends Dallas Day

A fireworks display sponsored by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be presented in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., ending Dallas Day.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Dallas Civic Ballet will present an evening of music Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The finale will be Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture", featuring booming cannons and fireworks.

The paper industry of East Texas will be saluted Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl. East Texas on Parade will conclude with the East Texas Pageant including bands, beauty queens, Apache Belles and flashing fireworks.

A College Jazz Show with the North Texas State University Lab Band, directed by Leon Breeden, and Ed Bernet's Dixieland Jazz Band will be the final presentation on Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the fair Coliseum.

Horses Too

The annual State Fair of Texas Horse Show will be held in the Livestock Coliseum Oct. 9-13, at 8 p.m. The Texas Fall Arabian Horse Show and National Championship Classes have been scheduled for Oct. 22-25.

Texas rose enthusiasts will be on hand for the annual Rose Show, Oct. 10-11, at the Dallas Garden Center. The show, sponsored by the 1964 State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Rose Society, will be Oct. 10, 2-8 p.m., and Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-6p.m.



OUR FUTURE IN COLOR TV LOOKS ROSY

The Color TV market is in full bloom—and GT&E along with it.

The reason? Our Sylvania subsidiary has made dramatic advancements in the performance standards of color TV sets.

In developing these new receivers, Sylvania drew upon the vast research facilities of GT&E. One result: the Sylvania

"Color Bright 85" picture tube using a revolutionary new red phosphor that increases brightness on the average of 43 percent over the industry standard.

Our Sylvania Electronic Components Group is one of the two largest suppliers of receiving tubes and picture tubes... used by 7 out of 10 TV set makers.

As a major factor in all phases of communication through sight and sound, it is small wonder that GT&E has become one of America's foremost corporations.

If you're looking for a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, you may wish to view GT&E in the light of your own future.

GT&E

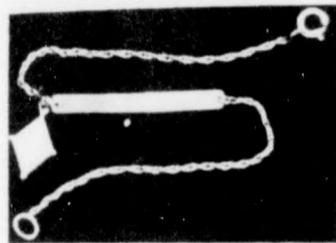
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an I.D. Bracelet with your
Sorority Crest on a dangling chain

Hardies Jewelry Co.

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Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!



Judy Hill, Fort Worth sophomore, pauses from her studies long enough to pose for our photographer in the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. "The only problem with studying outside," says Miss Hill, "is one of concentration." And who doesn't agree! A Tri-Delt, Miss Hill wants to take advantage of the out-of-doors (like many of us) before cold weather finally forces her inside. Perhaps she is already thinking ahead to Spring.

—Photo by Billy Harper.

Senior Discusses Summer Radio Job

If you've ever wondered how radio and TV commercials, among other offerings, get on the air at the right time—ask Janet Johns. The senior radio-TV major from Palo Alto, Calif., probably could give you a good rundown.

Last summer she worked as traffic manager secretary at station KYA in San Francisco. Her job was to type commercials sold by the station and enter them on the program log at the correct time.

"The most interesting part of my job," says Miss Johns, "was our coverage of the Republican National Convention. It was exciting

because it was history in the making."

The Mark Hopkins Hotel, located near the station, served as headquarters for many radio and television personalities such as Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, and Walter Cronkite. There, too, were various celebrities such as the Beach boys, Jan and Dean, and Gail Garnett.

Miss Johns said she attended various press receptions, one which was for Sen. Goldwater.

One humorous situation happened at the station on Ringo Starr's birthday when some 2,000 girls came to the station, bringing cakes, cookies, cards, and gifts hoping KYA would send them to Ringo.

Close Corner for Sale

A strategic site within one block of the campus—the southwest corner of the intersection of University Dr. and W. Berry—is being planned for commercial development.

Dallas investors have entered into contracts with owners for the purchase of 14 dwellings in the 3100 block of S. University and Rogers.

A resident of the area reported the sales contracts call for \$30,000 prices on several houses. Prices

reputedly offered range from \$15,000 to \$60,000.

Local real estate men agreed the high prices being paid rule out the use of the land as a shopping center. Such prices, they reasoned, indicate a high-rise building or a multi-story apartment is in the offing.

But the property along University is now zoned for "C" apartments with a limit of three stories, and the property on Rogers is zoned for not more than two family residences.

Norwalk

JUNIOR FASHIONS

6008 Camp Bowie

Across from Ridglea Theatre



Sportswear, Dresses

Lingerie

Formals—Long and Short

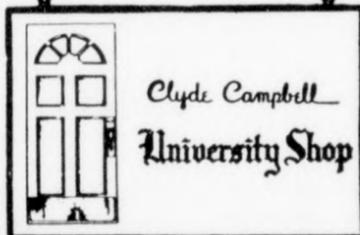
Fashions

Junior and

Junior Petite

(Junior Petites are just right for the girl who is for

5 ft. or under.)



SAYS: the 8½ oz.

blazer a must on campus.

This orlon and wool blazer is

the closest thing to a year-

round Sport Coat to be found

and the color range is terrific

with 12 colors to choose from.

All your favorite colors and

new Pewter.

\$45⁰⁰



The
Clyde Campbell
University Shop

808 Houston — Downtown

3023 University Drive

Across from TCU

Why Not Shop Where They Have It in Stock?

RECORD TOWN

FORT WORTH'S No. 1 RECORD STORE

Keep a cool head in the White House...

WORK NOW TO ELECT PRESIDENT JOHNSON!

Think your help isn't needed in the current campaign? That's exactly what the militant, dedicated minority opposition is counting on! Don't take any chances; join with proud Texans everywhere working hard for an overwhelming victory November 3 for our native son President Lyndon B. Johnson. You can make an important contribution in your own neighborhood. Act now... see your local campaign chairman... or contact State Headquarters, 1410 Lavaca, Austin.

VOTE TEXAN VOTE LBJ!

Responsible leadership for all America

—Political ad paid for by Texas Johnson-Humphrey Campaign, Hunter McLean, Chairman

Mom and Dad...

Welcome parents—this annual Parent's Weekend is yours. We have planned it for you, around you.

We hope you will participate in all activities that have been planned in your honor by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council.

Through these events we are attempting to prove that sacrifices you have made to send us here are worthwhile despite struggles you have faced with an unbalanced family budget.

By taking advantage of things planned for you, you will have an opportunity to meet your son's or daughter's professors and friends, to tour the campus, and to see some fine entertainment.

We especially recommend the Roger Wagner Chorale scheduled to appear tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and the banquet for students and parents to be held Saturday.

Also, we are looking forward to your enthusiastic support when we face Texas Tech tomorrow night at Amon Carter Stadium. If you want to shout and "carry on" at the game, remember—we understand.

Thanks for coming. Your presence not only gives us a chance to "show you off," but to show you! —Ann Stepp

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S A SAFETY BELT ISN'T IT? - WELL, I'LL FEEL SAFE AS LONG AS IT REMAINS SNAPPED."

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

All is in readiness for our parents who will soon become our campus honorees. This is their weekend at school, and they just might have it to themselves!

With Texas-Oklahoma University festivities beginning today in Dallas, the preponderance of students will be making their way into the milieu... leaving only a skeleton crew to welcome parents.

The reason for this concurrence of events? Nobody seems to know, but it has sparked some problems already.

The most obvious difficulty is housing. As Fort Worth and area motels have been filled since the beginning of the semester and before, Waits Dormitory has been opened to the parents at \$5 per night. If the parents are truly to see how students live, this could prove amusing.

Parents Briefed

We have wondered how the dorm will be run. Chaos could result if parents are not briefed on cues for coeds and other dorm regulations—no cooking in rooms, no showers after lights out, and no sneaking out without signing out at the desk. And curfew—can parents be campused? No adult mind, complicated with financial and political matters, could comprehend the buzzer system whereby they are called. "Let's see—is it one ring for me or two for you, or are you B? Seven rings? You must have a call on third north."

Our parents will be crowded and cajoled into the student section of the stadium to view the game against Texas Tech Saturday afternoon. Recalling their own school days, they will picture waving banners, mums, and an enthusiastic student body. Maybe time glamorizes memories, but don't let them think that this generation is any less spirited than they think their's was.

To Welcome Parents

Many scheduled events are on hand to welcome the parents. Faculty get-togethers and tours of campus are just a couple of the informal sessions. Friday night will feature the Roger Wagner Chorale as the kickoff for this year's Select Series program, and the Parents' Banquet will honor them Saturday night.

This weekend is a grand time to let parents know we still love them. Like puppies, they need to feel wanted, and this weekend, dedicated exclusively to them, is our opportunity to prove this. One boy wired home "No mon, no fun, your son" and was answered in return with "Too bad, so sad, your dad." Although they may fuss about where all the money has gone, they are interested in our future or they would not waste their money sending us here.

Sigma Delta Chi To Give Intern Dinner

You can get a free dinner for your thoughts if you were a summer news-editorial intern.

The Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has invited interns to its annual Intern Dinner for those from TCU, SMU, Baylor, Texas, NTSU, TWU, A & M, Houston, Tech, ETSC, and Trinity.

The event will take place on Friday, Oct. 23, at Hotel Texas.

More Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Your commentary under heading "Editor's Portfolio" in last Friday's issue of The Skiff together with the invitation to reflection and discussion contained in the editorial leader lower on the page, entitled "Give It Some Thought," certainly complement each other—and that is all to the good.

It is interesting to note that you start the first-mentioned commentary with, "... let us hope the nation's decision (in the November presidential elections) will be such that we will be around to vote again in 1968 and 1972." This is, indeed, a matter of concern—but not for the reasons you ascribe. On the contrary, it is the election of Lyndon Baines Johnson and its implications of continued implementation of the Big Brother complex in Washington, D.C. and the increased federal domination of our lives that should give us pause.

The dismantling of our constitutional structure has been further accelerated under each and every successive governmental administration by Democrats—starting with the immediate post-election abrogation of his campaign promises by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This progressive destruction of governmental forms from their constitutional basis has been facilitated by the virtually uninterrupted control of Congress by Democrats who have repudiated the principles of Jefferson, and by the packing of the Supreme Court over the past three decades with "liberal" Democrats and a like-minded Republican on the Left.

The possible election of Barry Goldwater (for all his faults, apart from his undoubted merits, because by preference I'm a Nixon advocate, myself) offers our country's sole opportunity to initiate the arrest of this centralistic-socialistic trend. There is no cause for us to fear an administration by this allegedly "ranting, raving, demagogue." Rather it is something to be desired, and worked for! Goldwater's very sincere beliefs in constitutional government—and even his political enemies generally concede his basic sincerity and honesty, even while violently disagreeing with his thinking—are our assurance that there would be no excessive swing to the Right under a Goldwater administration. Con-

gress, alone, has the power to pass new legislation or to alter existing laws (Social Security, Fair Employment Practices, Civil Rights, etc.) to "turn back the clock." And so far as being "trigger-happy" is concerned, it must be remembered that Congress, alone, has the power to declare war.

Goldwater's administration would provide a rejuvenation of constitutional beliefs and practices that would enable us to drive out those befouling the Aegean stables of our government with the stench of their corrupt practices, and who foster conditions leading to the mushroom-like rise of parasites such as Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker. Election of Lyndon Baines Johnson, and further entrenchment of the power-mad espousing the Big Brother prinzip and coddling the corrupt, would be a tragic event. Goldwater is our sole alternative.

Sincerely,
B. Orchard Lisle

(Ed. note: The above letter had to be shortened approximately 600 words).

Editor:

I find the student interest in November elections remarkable. Goldwater and Johnson discussions dominate dinner and between-class comments almost as much as late-date chit-chat.

Comments one person, "But what about the time Candidate A rebuked Candidate B for alleged two-faced representation on issues."

Comments a second friend of mine, "It's no worse than what Candidate B did on another occasion over the same type issue."

"But that was different. I'm for my candidate, not yours."

So it is, as in every election, everything is a different case for the particular candidate a particular student is supporting. That particular student sees no particular failures or shortcomings in his particular candidate.

I submit we all should face facts and realize valid issues involved in the coming election that will affect much of American and world life in future years. It should not be an election of personalities, but one of stands on issues and proposals for correcting and making better circumstances with which we as a nation are faced.

Sincerely
Geoffrey Goodman

Editor:

In the Skiff issue of Friday, Sept. 25, and under the caption Mid-East Study Tour, I read the following statements: "The Egyptian beggar is still around," and "The Egyptians were the least friendly of all visited."

My comment is that any naive American reading this article may conceive of Egypt as a nation of unfriendly people with streets monopolized by heavy squads of beggars.

Sadly enough, while I was walking in Dallas streets I saw slums half a mile away from the tallest, most modern building downtown.

Can you account for my people's reaction if I tell them about these

imaginable contrasts of affluency and poverty of friendliness and unfriendliness?

It is platitudinous to say that beggars exist in every society, even in the midst of the most affluent society of our times save that of the Utopia.

In the Middle East the American tourist is known as the most lavish spender of all.

He is the group tourist who sticks to his own group. Seldom, if ever, he talks or mixes with the common man in the street.

Very often his mission is called a goodwill tour.

Yes, our society is changing rapidly in every aspect of human life.

Mohammed Shehadeh
Jerusalem, Jordan

Editor's Portfolio

By JON HILTUNEN

Last Saturday's game brought out the best in our student body.

To members of the band go nothing but our heartiest congratulations for a job extremely well done. Though you band members may not have heard the fine comments made about your performance, be assured your fellow students were proud of you. When you went in front of our nation displaying such fine precision, we felt sorry for some of the small, unkind comments we have hastily made in the past.

So, "thanks," band. Know there were many who appreciate those long hours you spent in drill.

Coaches Abe Martin and John Swaim want to extend their thanks to members of the Vigilantes for so ably assisting the Fort Worth police Saturday.

When Grady Towels, 66, retired, Fort Worth, collapsed in the stands during the third quarter, the Vigilantes helped out by forming a corridor around Towels, thus allowing doctors and police to maneuver unhampered.

And to Froggies on the field and in the rooting section (rooting section—the entire stadium): Pat yourselves on the back, for you showed spirit when we needed it most.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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Have you tried to cross University Drive lately—say around noontime? You can do it, if you're good at broken-field stumbling. A few signs slowing up the thundering herd of wild-eyed motorists might save

a few lives when classes are passing. Admittedly, we haven't lost anybody lately. But maybe we're just lucky.

Physicist Returns From Year of Research

A University research physicist spent a year at Ling-Temco-Vought Research Center in Grand Prairie determining X-ray voltage for manned space flights.

He is Dr. Leo L. Baggerly, assistant professor of physics, who returned this year after a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department said, "I am happy to have Dr. Baggerly back on the staff to continue with his research and educational activities in the department."

While at LTV, Dr. Baggerly was measuring the production of x-rays by electrons running into various metals. Scientists aim to measure the X-ray production rate for various materials.

The X-ray machines used were from one-half to three million volts, while common X-ray machines are about 30 to 50 thousand volts.

Two Objectives

This information is desired for fundamental and practical reasons. The fundamental reasons are that these electrons are called relativistic electrons, which means that they are close to the speed of light. The theories of this product are approximate and are not well established in this energy range. Since the theories are not well established, they must be measured.

The practical reasons deal with the industrial radiation processing machines have energies in this range of one-half to three million electron volts. It is important to know how much radiation they will produce from various materials.

Also, a radiation belt surrounding the earth, called the artificial Van Allen Belt, is made up of swarms of high energy electrons and in this case, the high energies are about one-half to 5 million volts. A manned space flight to the moon would go through these belts. All space flights so far have been below this belt.

Produce X-rays

These electrons, when bombarding any space capsule, will produce X-rays, so scientists need to know how much X-ray material

Sociology Club First Meet

The first meeting of the Sociology Club will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 203 in Brown-Lupton Student Center. All students are welcome.

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

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Expectations Set High For Nursing Hopefuls

Girls preparing themselves for careers in the Harris College of Nursing are expected to be "top notch" in many ways.

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The students gain their needed experience in caring for hospitalized patients in the areas of medical-surgical nursing at Harris Hospital, Elmwood Tuberculosis San-Center, maternal-newborn nursing at Harris Hospital, psychiatric nursing at the U.S. Public Health

Service Hospital, nursing of children at Cook Memorial Hospital and Fort Worth Children's Hospital, and public health nursing at Fort Worth Health Department. Other local agencies are used also.

When they receive their baccalaureate degrees in the nursing program, they are expected to be qualified to take a beginning position in any community facility.

They should have formed a personal philosophy while studying to be a nurse. This helps them to take responsibility and also enriches their understanding of the basic ideals of religion.

LONGITUDE WITHOUT LATITUDE

The proprietor's concern for the geography between the gentleman's waist and ankle has one objective—achievement of trim longitude with the least apparent latitude. New evidence of his progress to this goal is now in stock from 16.95.

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RICHARD DEVER, OTTAWA FRESHMAN
Finds American teaching methods different

Placement Bureau

Interviews for Seniors

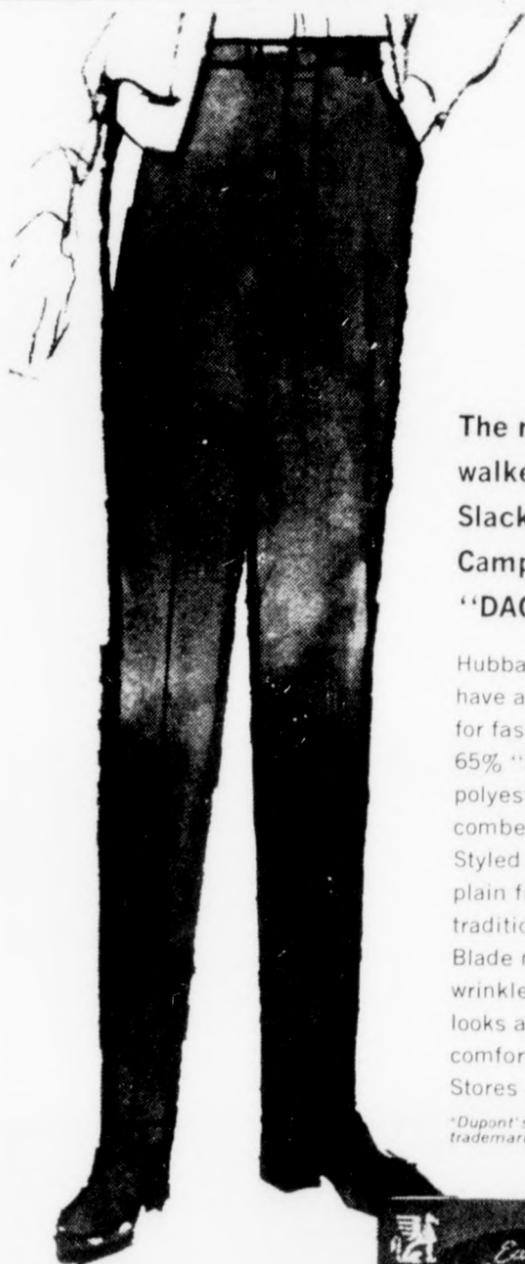
R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, relates that the following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 12, to interview graduating seniors:

Oct. 12-16—U.S. Marine Corp—All majors

Oct. 13—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp—Physics, Math, Geology majors

Oct. 14—Sanger-Harris — School of Business and Liberal Arts majors

Oct. 16—Humble Oil and Refining Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Geology majors.



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Canadian Schooling Superior?

Canadian schooling is vastly more fact-oriented than our American method.

This is the word, at any rate, from Richard Dever, Ottawa, Ont., freshman. He says there is more

Jarvis College Receives \$1 Million Grant

Jarvis College at Hawkins affiliated with the University, is expanding rapidly as the result of two large gifts from the Olin Foundation of Minneapolis.

The newest addition to building plans will be a \$1 million science center in 1965, after the completion of the \$600,000 Olin Library and Communications Center.

College officials also announced plans for starting a \$1.5 million dormitory center in 1965, with facilities for men and women students.

discussion involved in teaching here, whereas in Canada the memorization of facts is emphasized.

Another difference between the two countries, is that the Canadians tend to be more reserved, less outspoken. "Perhaps this is due to the British influence there," Dever remarked.

Having lived in England as well as in Washington, D. C., he has an international outlook.

When asked about his reasons for choosing TCU, Dever replied in three statements.

"TCU has a good reputation academically; I like to change my environment every once in a while. And, the women of Texas are beautiful."

Dever had never been to Texas in his world-wide travels, and he

described his initial impressions of the state and the University as pleasant ones. He calls the atmosphere on campus very relaxed, and he says his professors are interesting.

He added he found the University to be highly organized, and noticed a sense of responsibility in students toward clubs and activities on campus.

Although he is an undeclared major at this time, Dever plans to take post-graduate courses at McGill University and the Montreal Neurological Research Institute, both in Montreal.

After the 13 years he intends to spend in college work, Dever plans to combine someday the careers of surgery and neurological research.



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Behold a Pale Horse-- Zinnemann's Latest Release

By MIKE MARTIN

Fred Zinnemann is certainly one of Hollywood's more competent film directors. This hardly seems disputable.

Of course his last three films have been made outside of the U.S. which makes him, like Orson Welles, an internationalist.

Anyone who can bring us, during a 22-year career such films as "The Seventh Cross" (1944), "The Men" (1950), "High Noon" (1952), "From Here to Eternity" (1953), "The Nun's Story" (1959), and "The Sundowners" (1960), could hardly be called a minor talent.

Yet that is exactly what New York's notorious "auteur" critics have said of him. They have called his "High Noon" a "false western; "The Nun's Story," false religiosity; and "The Sundowners" false lyricism." We found all of these films to be highly entertaining and laced with elements of film artistry.

It is true, however, that Zinnemann has had his flops; for example, "A Hatful of Rain," that long drawn-out bore about the perennial dope addict-with-a-problem. But Zinnemann's trouble here was a hackneyed script and Anthony Franciosa.

First in Four Years

Now comes his first film in four years: "Behold a Pale Horse," with Gregory Peck as a retired Loyalist (shades of the Spanish Revolution) who has been exiled to France for some 20 years after the war.

Granted: Emeric Pressberger's story is not much. Manuel, Loyalist guerrilla, wants to return to Spain where his mother is dying. Through the efforts of a young priest (Omar Shariff), he learns his mother already is dead and his enemy of 20 years, Guardia Civil Captain Vinolas (Anthony Quinn) has laid an elaborate trap for him.

In keeping with the Hollywood formula Zinnemann has Manuel heroically decide to go back to Spain to see his mother—even

though he knows she is dead. This decision, of course, means certain death.

Not in keeping with the formula, is the climax of the film. Manuel is killed before he has seen his mother and before he has carried out another mission, the killing of Vinolas.

The story, in this film, is of less significance than the manner in which Zinnemann tells it. His sensitivity and insight into the film's three main characters are remarkable.

From the Book of Revelations, Zinnemann took the film's title. And the title, we think, is the key to an understanding of the characters. Each of them (Manuel, Vin-

olas, and the priest) must choose a course of action compatible with his personal code of honor. And each must act under the shadow of the Biblical "pale horse," ridden by Death.

For the priest, the choice is between betraying the church-state coexisting in Franco's Spain and the demands of his heart. Shariff fits nicely into the role.

Quinn As Always

For Vinolas, there is less a choice than a conviction. He has sworn to capture Manuel and his honor will be stained should he lose him again.

Quinn sports his ever-present toothy grin after his men cut down

Manuel and then compliment the police chief for his "great plan."

For Manuel, there is the decision to remain in France and have his freedom or to return to Spain—and certain death.

Gregory Peck makes his role in "To Kill a Mockingbird" seem like child's play. In "Behold a Pale Horse," he is at his best since playing Ahab in John Huston's "Moby Dick."

Maurice Jarre's music is immensely effective. It is overt only when cinematographer Jean Badal's camera is ineffectual—which, in this film, isn't too often.

Those of you who like the film as much as we did will be glad to know Zinnemann is already at work on his next film—a documentary about Lourdes, where some of "Pale Horse" was shot.

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Seven Standing Ovations Greet Horned Frog Band Performance

Seven standing ovations greeted the performance of the Horned Frog band during half-time of the Arkansas-TCU football game.

The "Show Window of TCU" lived up to its name as the band members performed "one of the best shows ever," according to Curtis Wilson, assistant director of bands.

James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, said, "On Saturday, Sept. 26, the band fell apart on the field for the first time in a performance. However, last Saturday was the first time my band ever received a standing ovation.

"Dick Hanley, head cheerleader, informed me that the student body gave seven standing ovations. Beyond a doubt, this is one of the most thrilling moments of my career. I heartily thank the wonderful and spirited student body for its thrilling support," he continued.

The band marched on the field playing an aria from the Leoncavallo opera, Pagliacci, then broke into the rousing "Fight Song," "Hallelujah," "Billboard March," "If You Knew Susie," "Hello Dolly," "California, Here I come," "Temptation," and "Hey, Look Me Over," were also played. The band left the field to the "title music of

the Young Lions" and the enthusiastic cheering from the stands.

The Horned Frog band performed two of the famous, and much imitated, "moving diamond" formations. It was this formation which gave the band such trouble during the Sept. 26 performance. The squad drill, the pin-wheel drill, and the famous TCU march were other formations performed by the band.

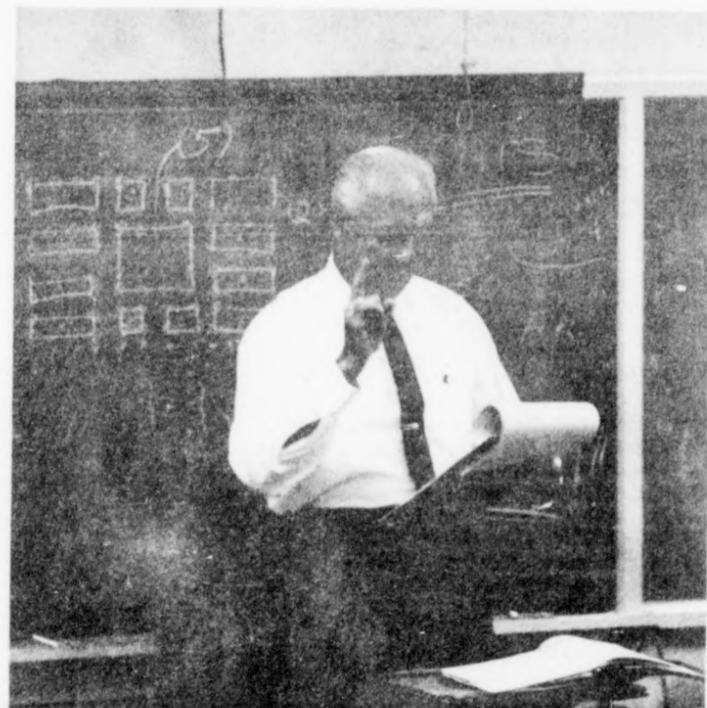
Jacobsen is in his 10th year as director of the band, which consists of a record 121 members. Freshman make up nearly half of this number with 55 members. The Horned Frog Band was begun in 1905.



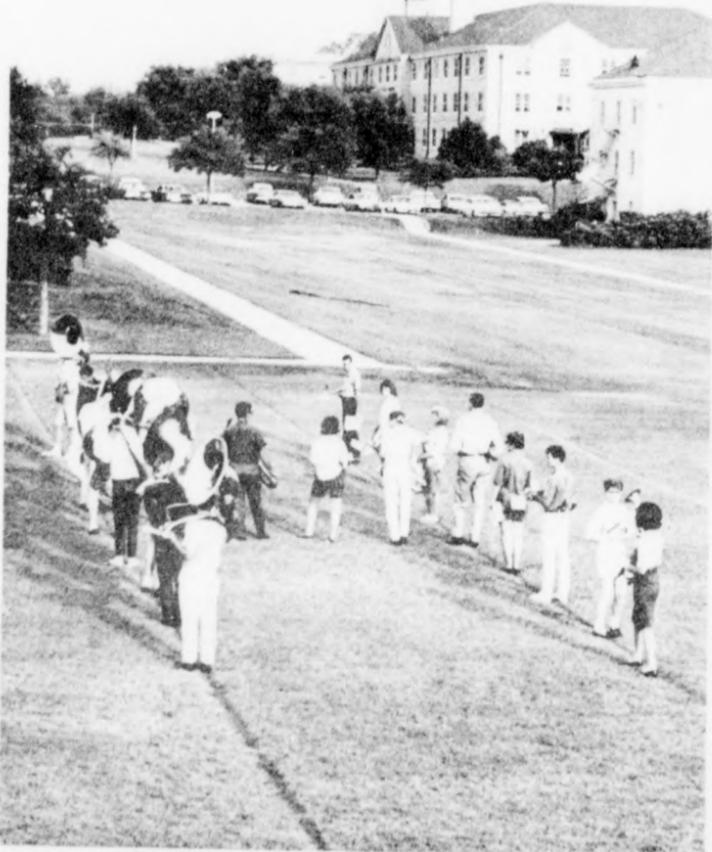
DRUMMERS RELAX A RIGID ATTENTION
Indications of "it can be fun."



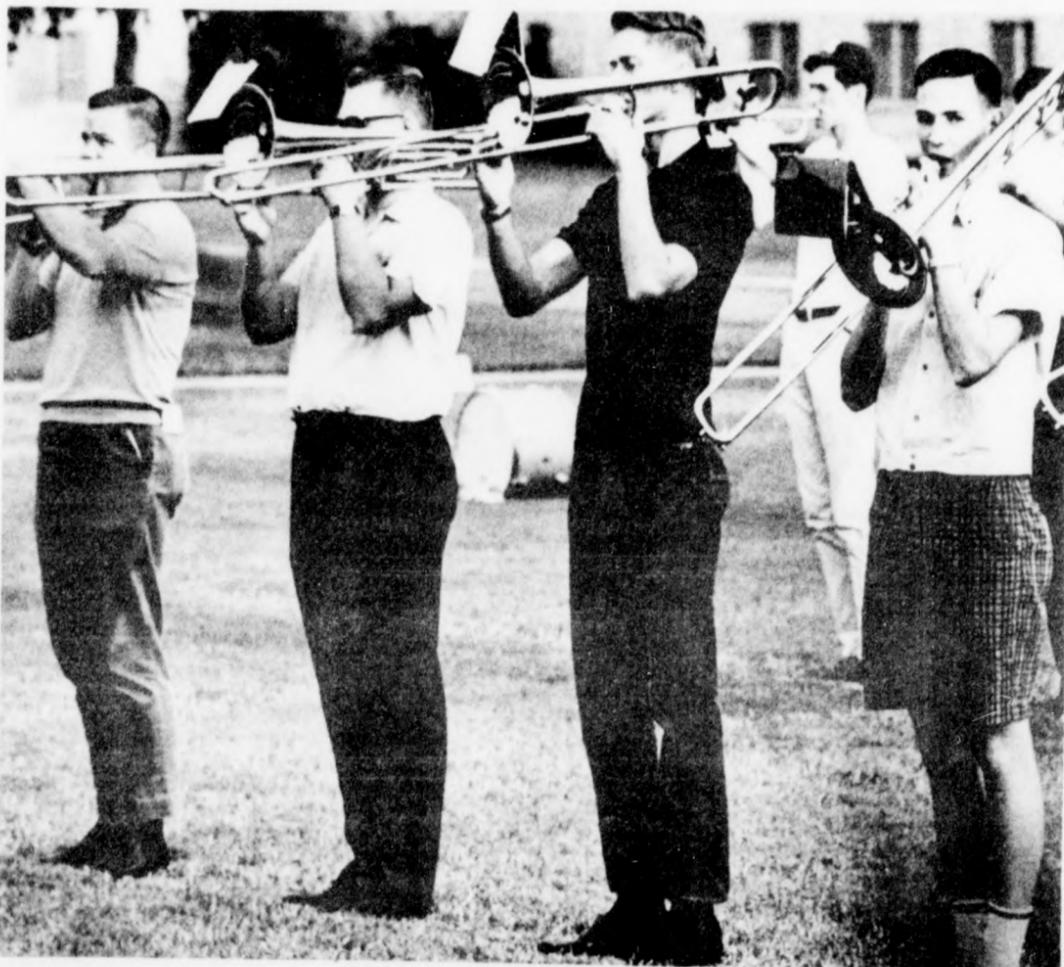
LOUIS DINGHMAN ISSUES UNIFORM TO NEW MEMBER
Brilliant field appearance is most important.



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ONE, TWO, OOPS! WHICH WAY TO GO?
Practice, practice, practice



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Head and shoulders back. Stomach in. Now blow!



Already in the routine of spending more time taking study breaks than studying are these men pictured in the pool hall. Here they may forget all their troubles. Neither study nor the intrusion of coeds can interfere with their diversion.

Miller Takes Bows

It may have happened before—and it may even happen again.

But, in any case, Jack Miller has been taking bows for one significant aspect of Howdy Week.

Miller, Greeley, Colo., junior, worked as chairman of the Howdy Week Committee this summer in addition to handling a 12-hour-a-day job.

The committee was reorganized and a number of changes were

made in Howdy Week activities under Miller's leadership.

New to Howdy Week were the Chancellor's Reception, big name entertainment—the Lettermen—and the Mix and Match game for freshmen.

As chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Miller was also instrumental in arranging for the appearance of Bob Hope and Henry Mancini slated for Oct. 30.

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TCU Hosts Activities Conference

Students from 250 North Texas high schools will swarm the campus tomorrow for the annual Region II Student Activities Conference.

The program, held here for the fourth consecutive year, is sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and the University to acquaint students with the programs and contests sponsored each year.

Members of the faculty will participate in the conference, with programs in one-act play, speech, number sense, ready writing, journalism, slide rule, and science.

Registration begins at 8:15 Saturday morning, and some of the programs will last until after noon. The chairmen of the departments on campus in which the programs are being held, in most cases, will be the chairmen of the events.

Vigilantes Pledge 24

A familiar sight at football games, pep rallies, and other events where the promotion of school spirit is essential are a group of men in Western attire—the TCU Vigilantes.

The fraternal-service organization added 24 men to its ranks with the completion of rush Sept. 28. Two rush parties were held, an informal party Sept. 21 and a formal party Sept. 27.

New pledges are Ron Murray, Guillermo Trejo, Bob McKalvey, Austin Harp, Bill Ritenour, Roger Pease, John Seyer, Ray Bell, Tom Rockwell, Joe Kent, John Carr, Bill Best,

Ted Daniel, Al Sampson, Ben Stephenson, John Overmeyer, Larry Nicely, Arnold O'Hara, Richard Awsum, Dale Ferris, Stan Potts, Richard Hayes, John Lamond III, and Fernando Banda.

Four pledges from last semester were formally initiated Oct. 5. They are Phil Hosey, Jim Wilson, Richard Knight, and Jay Stocker.

Dave Mills, Vigilante president, said, "The Vigilantes' goal this year is to enlarge the group, and we will still consider taking in interested students who will contact me or any other Vigilante."

Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only *one* car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with *class!* (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's . . .

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Campus Critic

Quinn-Bergman Film Fails

By MIKE MARTIN

We are indeed sorry that the new Anthony Quinn-Ingrid Bergman vehicle, "The Visit," at the Hollywood, failed to live up to our expectations.

The film emerges as something of an acting duel between Quinn and Bergman. Quinn is the obvious winner, but his efforts are in vain.

Placed in the hands of a capable director, Frederick Duerrenmatt's bizarre play could have been made into one of the most exciting films of recent years.

Unfortunately, Bernhard Wicki's "direction" makes it hardly worth seeing.

Miss Bergman overacts in all of the wrong places as a female Shylock who returns to her Middle European hometown to ruin the man who ruined her some 20 years before.

When we stop and think about the many ways this 104-minute film could have been improved, it makes us wish we'd directed it ourselves.

Suspense Neglected

The opportunities for suspense are everywhere in the film and in only one scene are they fully realized—when Quinn tries desperately to get out of town, he is stopped by the greedy, spiteful citizenry who keep him from boarding the last train out of town.

We are supposed to believe that, for a sizeable amount of money, a whole township is ready and willing to forget about morality and friendship long enough to execute a man whose crime they themselves have pardoned.

He is sentenced to execution (in accordance with the visitor's wishes), but is pardoned by the "gracious lady" who has confessed to him that—even though he ended her innocence—she still loves him. Ah, fickleness, thy name is woman.

Symbolism—Humbug

Other movie-goers tell us: What about all of the symbolism? Symbolism, humbug. So what if Ingrid does wear a white dress when

she comes into town and a black one when she leaves?

A more observant viewer even ventured to point out that the visitor's Rolls Royce had blackwall tires.

Armando Nannuzzi's camera work and Hans-Martin Majewski's score are of no help.

After it's all over, we find ourselves wishing Ingrid had never gotten off the train. After seeing the first rushes of "The Visit," she probably did too.

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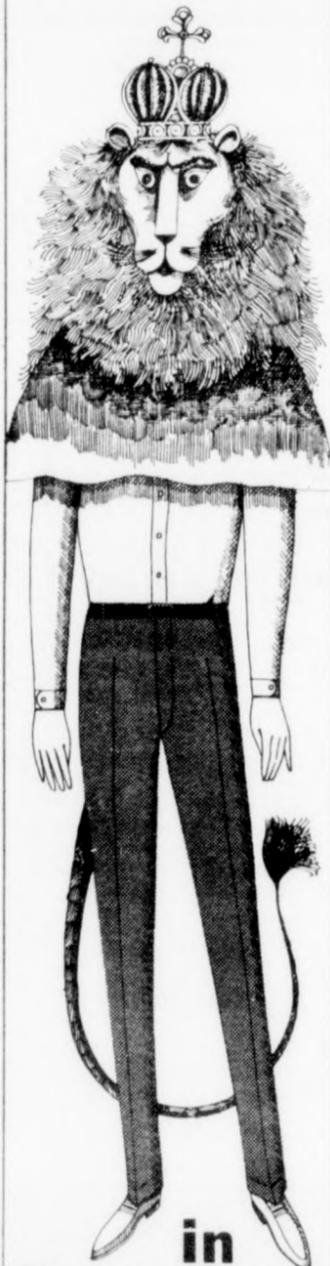


24 Study Ranch Training

The Ranch Training program, conducted by Ray Kenny and John Merrill, has a class of 24, including two from Columbia and Panama. Two of the young men already have BA degrees from SMU and TCU and 11 have attended college before.

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Air Off On

A close tween hi university for, as Dr. Leon secretary campus ?

Dr. M Air For and is t textbooks Business.

He obt Universit Harvard, positions A recep retary w ge at 1:3



This photograph, taken in the Student Center during chapel hour on Tuesday, may be an indication of attendance at the weekly worship service. But, if all students attended, there wouldn't be enough room to seat them.

Campus Fashion

Fall Fashion Really Wild

Campus fashion for this fall is really wild, girls—take notice!

From head to toe the look is pleated, to the top-of-the-knee skirts, clinging sweaters, and the pantsuit, a jacket with slacks or skirt-length culottes.

Brighten up your wardrobe with a hip-slung dog-leash belt, ghillie (lace or tie type) shoes, a warm to-the-hem mohair muffler, a knitted fisherman's watchcap, and a shoulder strap. You will certainly have that "in the know" look.

Sweaters Featured

A mixture of sweaters invades the fashion scene this fall, and you'll have plenty of personality wearing them. Some of the variations are a little ruffle on a U-neckline, a downy sweater with stripes circling it, a stretchy clinging version with long, vertical stripes, or a surprising loopy, lacy-sieved sweater netted over a fine-gauge undersweater.

Cheer your team to victory when you make the big football game in this brilliant splash of colors: Checkmark red, lead-pencil yellow, blotter green, and true blue. You'll be chic in a solid color wool suit or wide-wale corduroy coat, and you'll look sporty and dashing in a striped sweater and your favorite skirt.

Slipsie In

For the exciting weekend dance, in are the black slipsies with a light ruffle and a deep v-neckline. Other popular styles for evening

Air Force Official On Campus

A closer working relationship between high Air Force officials and university administrators is hoped for, as the result of the visit of Dr. Leonard Marks Jr., assistant secretary of the Air Force, on campus Tuesday.

Dr. Marks is in charge of all Air Force financial management and is the author of one of the textbooks used in the School of Business.

He obtained his B.A. at Drew University, completed his Ph.D. at Harvard, and has held academic positions at Harvard and Stanford. A reception for the assistant secretary will be in the faculty lounge at 1:30 p.m.



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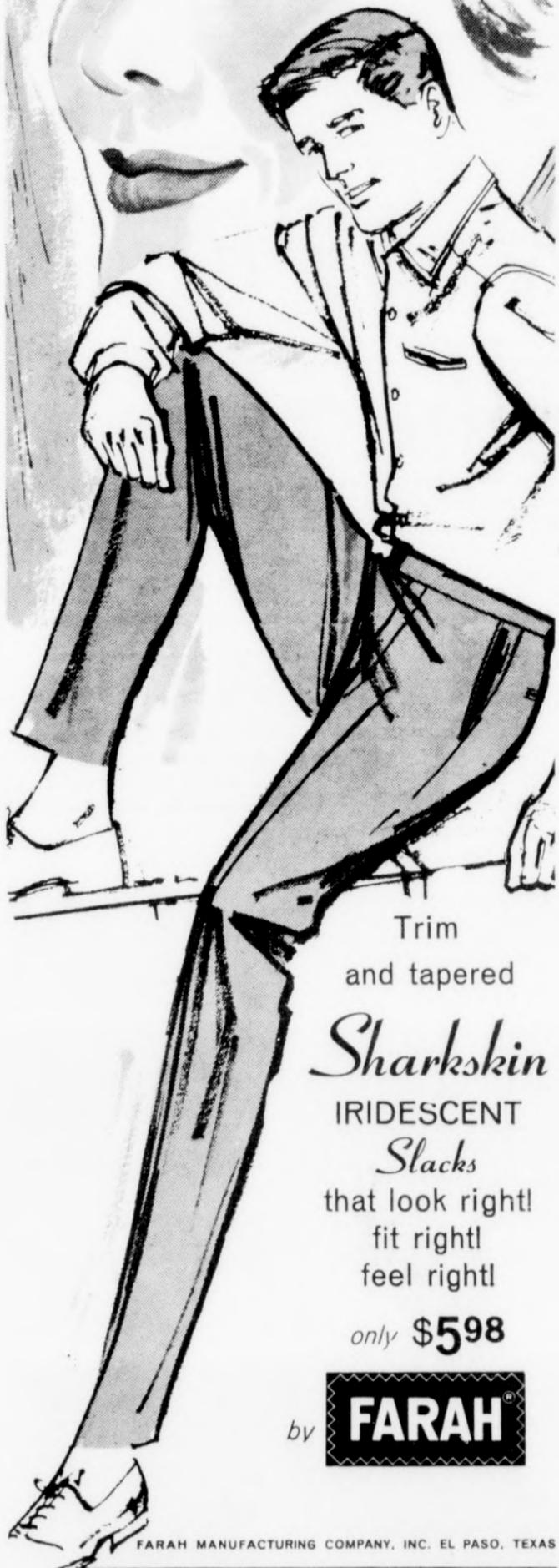
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Saturday Night

TCU To Host Tech

By GARY TURNER

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech invade Purple territory Saturday and will attempt to do what no other Tech squad has been able to do since their 40-20 victory over TCU in 1943 to defeat the Frogs on the home gridiron.

Since Texas Tech blanked TCU

10-0 in 1961, the Frogs have rolled up 70 points to the Raiders' 16, winning by 35-13 at Fort Worth in 1962 and by 35-3 at Lubbock last season.

But things may be looking up for Raider Coach J. T. King and his crew this year. They have chalked up victories over Mississippi State and Texas A & M. The

University of Texas has accounted for Tech's only defeat of the season.

Glancing at TCU's season thus far, the Frogs have shown consistency in their three consecutive losses. For this reason the Raiders may enter Saturday night's game as slight favorites.

If Tech's quarterbacks come through this season, the Raiders can field a foursome that will rate among the best in the conference.

"Donny Anderson is the key man to our offense," said King. "He is the one man we don't have a replacement for. He's a young lad with a lot of ability. Donny can do a little of everything."

Anderson Like Walker

The Tech coach also commented that Anderson is a lot like Doak Walker, former SMU all-American; he can run, punt, pass and play terrific defense.

Joining Anderson in the Raider offensive attack will be quarterback Tom Wilson and halfback Johnny Agan; and the fullback slot will be filled by either James Zanos or Leo Lowery.

Heading Tech's tough defense will be C. C. Willis, one of the co-captains. King says that Willis is the best linebacker he has had since E. J. Holub, who earned the name of "The Beast" by fierce and ferocious play. Holub is a past Tech all-American linebacker. "Great players like Holub don't last forever, so it sure is nice to have Willis around," said King.

Frog Coach Abe Martin has made a few shifts for this week's contest. He has added two who were outstanding as reserves in last Saturday's Arkansas game to the starting lineup.

Campbell Promoted

End Sonny Campbell and guard Bill Snow will run with the first unit from the kickoff against the Raiders.

Martin praised the pass catching ability of Campbell and the sturdiness of Snow against the Razorbacks.

"We need guys like that on the field all the time," said Martin. He also commented that he would go with quarterback Randy Howard, despite the good showing of junior Kent Nix in the last contest.

Whether or not Tech ends its losing streak in the Frog's pond depends greatly on the effort of the Christians. TCU also has a losing streak to contend with which team will break from the ranks and which will be left to waste away in the cellar.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Amon-Carter Stadium.

Coed Intramurals Slated for Monday

Women's intramural volleyball play will kick off Monday, Oct. 12, with 12 teams participating. The tournament will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the practice gymnasium.

Organizations participating in the meet and their representatives are Kappa Delta, Kathy Frawley; Alpha Delta Pi, Jeanette Frey; Zeta Tau Alpha, Genny Liles; WSA "Sports," Shirley Upton; Delta Gamma, Taddie Curl; Clods, Patty Rapp; Alpha Gamma

Delta, Mary Martin; Delta Delta Delta, Judy Hill; Kappa Alpha Theta, Gail Kennard; Chi Omega, Karen Price; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Worsham; and Pi Beta Phi, Connie Chatmas.

The 1964 fall intramurals also include archery, bowling, golf, badminton doubles, tennis doubles, and swimming. Following the volleyball tournament is the archery meet which will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Badminton doubles and tennis doubles complete the October roster, taking place on Oct. 21 and 28.



FROG LINEMAN PORTER WILLIAMS IS READY FOR TECH. He is due to see action Saturday against the Red Raiders.

Wogs Rout Fish, 40-21

The TCU Wogs romped and scampered all over their home gridiron Wednesday night before a crowd of more than 25,000, and posted an amazing 40-21 victory over the Texas A&M Fish in their debut of the season.

Wog quarterback D. P. Shabay sparkled in his college opener by combining his running and passing talents with football savvy and superior signal calling.

A&M's fullback, Robert Cortez, took Wog Rocky Goodman's opening kickoff on his 20-yard stripe and zig-zagged downfield across the 50 and into TCU territory. He was finally downed on the 40.

Kemph Scores

Three plays later A&M earned a first down on the Wog 11-yard line. Then Gary Kemph, Aggie quarterback, scampered across the TCU goal line for the score with only 3:46 gone off the scoreboard clock. Cortez added the point-after conversion and made the score, 7-0 for the Fish.

The Wog drive for paydirt started when Gordon Ness received the kickoff and lugged the pigskin to the 32-yard line. A personal foul was called on that play and 15 yards was stepped off against the Farmers. This put the ball on the 47.

The Shabay-led Christians bulldozed their way downfield and crossed the A&M goal line on a quarterback sneak from the one to make the score 6-7. TCU's extra point attempt failed.

Holton Makes TD

The Wogs' next touchdown came on a plunge by fullback Ben Holton from the one. Quarterback Donny Gibbs, relieving Shabay, chose to try for two points but the play was broken up. The score: Wogs 12, Fish 7.

Early in the second quarter TCU moved again to paydirt and increased their lead to 18-7. This TD was set up when the Fish signal-caller bobbled and dropped the ball on his own 18. The Wogs recovered the fumble deep in enemy territory and a few plays later a Shabay-launched missile was pulled down in the end zone by Gordon Ness.

The Aggie freshmen continued to fight and narrowed the margin to 18-14 when Fish Mac Smith intercepted a deflected Wog ball and blasted his way, untouched, into the TCU end zone.

With eight minutes remaining in the third quarter and the score 26-14, the Aggies scored on a long pass from Gene Harvey to Rusty Harris. The conversion was good and the scoreboard read TCU 26-A&M 21.

Coach Fred Taylor's Wogs scored two more touchdowns in the remaining time to close this exciting battle between the future stars of the SWC.

TCU senior halfback Jim Fauver relied on his first two weeks of ball playing to keep him in the top rusher slot after he was held to 15 yards in the Frogs' third contest.

Fauver's 232 yards, 217 of which were gained in the first two contests, were achieved in 47 carries of the ball, leaving him with a 4.9 average per carry.

Texas Tech's Donny Anderson, the No. 2 SWC rusher, has compiled 218 yards in 53 carries for a 3.9 average. Ernie Koy of Texas is second with 196 yards on 48 missions.

Texas A&M quarterback Dan McIlhaney jumped into the passing lead with tosses against the University of Houston. McIlhaney's season total stands at 26 completions for the 56 passes launched, a 46.4 percentage. His passes have covered 353 yards and produced one touchdown.

Southall No. 2

A relatively new name in passing at Baylor, Terry Southall, is second in passing. He has hit 23 of

48 for 348 yards, averaging 15.1 yards-per-pass. Texas Tech's Tom Wilson, the third ranking passer, is hitting an even 50 per cent of his passes. He has hit 17 of 34 for 199 yards.

Southall, McIlhaney, and Fauver, respectively, are the total offense leaders. Southall has compiled a 314-yard total for the lead.

Elikins Shaded

Baylor's 1963 national pass-catching champion Lawrence Elikins has been shaded by teammate Ken Hodge thus far this season. Hodge is the division leader in receiving with 13 catches for 245 yards and one touchdown. Elikins is fourth with seven snafes for 170 yards and two six-pointers. Anderson is second and Jimmy Taylor of SMU is third.

Koy is dominating the scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points. Donnie Oefinger of SMU is second with two six-pointers and four point-after for 16 points, and David Conway of Texas follows closely behind with 9 point-after and two field goals for 15 points.

Baylor, sparked by its 327 yards passing against Washington, leads total offensive average with an 18-yard rushing average and 294 yards passing average. Texas is next with 199.3 yards on the ground and 86 in the air.

Texas is the key defender, limiting opponents to an average of 168.7 yards per outing.

SWC Standings

Team	W	L
Arkansas	3	0
Texas	3	0
Texas Tech	2	1
Rice	2	1
SMU	1	2
Baylor	0	2
A&M	0	3
TCU	0	3



TCU mentor Abe Martin ponders what to do next to surprise the opposition. This occurred during last Saturday afternoon's game that the Frogs lost, so Abe's decision must have been wrong.