

Memorial Rite
For Mr. Preston
(See Page 2)

The Skiff

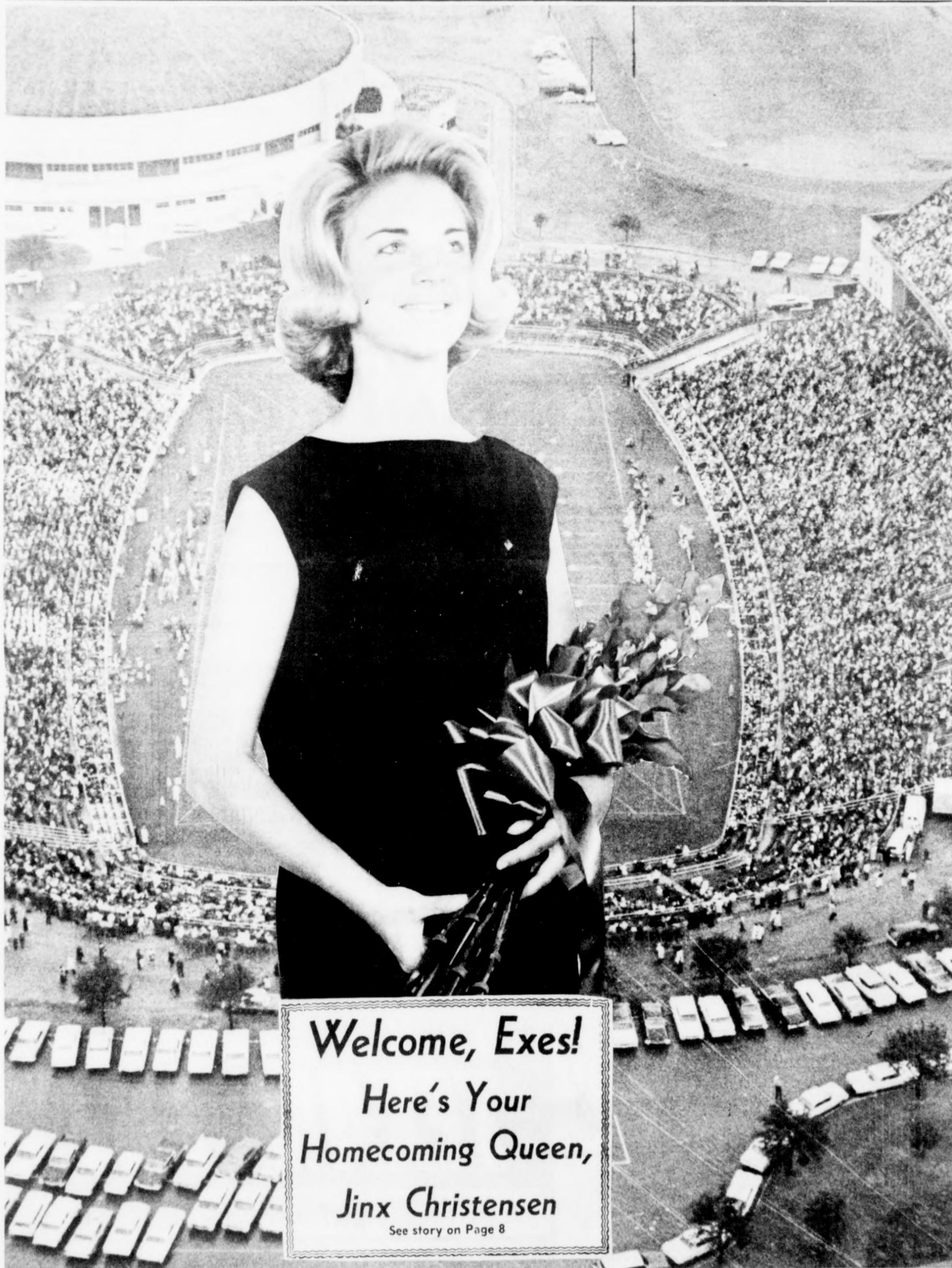
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Exes-100 Club
Dance, Festivities
(See Page 3)

VOL. 63, No. 13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

12 PAGES



Welcome, Exes!
Here's Your
Homecoming Queen,
Jinx Christensen
See story on Page 8



"Spirits" seen on campus this week took a Halloween-ish turn as students Sandy Neyland (left), Kappa Alpha Theta freshman of Houston, and Leslie Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore of Lamesa, donned costumes for Homecoming. Signs seen around campus read "Haunt Baylor" and "Break the Bears."

Two Valuable Alumni Awards To Be Presented

Awards presentations, a barbecue, and a dance highlight Homecoming activities for Ex-students. The Annual Ex-Student Association meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Nina Vance, founder and director of the Alley theater in Houston, will receive the distinguished alumna award for 1964 from Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Dr. Joseph Lynn Clark of Huntsville will be presented the Valuable Alumnus Award.

AJ Roark, president of the Ex-Students Association and a Houston attorney, will preside and introduce other officers. Roark is a 1923 graduate.

New officers also will be elected at the meeting.

A barbecue will follow the conference.

A dance is set for 9 p.m. in the

Air Society - Chooses New Pledges

The day starts early for the new Arnold Air Society pledges. They have the responsibility of raising the flag in front of Reed Hall every morning at dawn.

The Arnold Air Society is the professional honor organization for Air Force ROTC Cadets. Its aims are to further Air Force objectives and ideals, as well as to give superior cadets a chance to learn more about the career of Air Force officers.

Among the new pledges are Paul Adams, Bill Bailey, George Bowser, Richard Gillham, Bob Harris, Frank Herndon, Alan Kistler, Dave McCracken, Terry Obermiller, Joe Paxton, Harry Sellin, Mike Sherwood, Donald Smith and Gerald White.

To be eligible for the Arnold Air Society, one must be enrolled in Air Force ROTC, be at least a sophomore and have a grade point average of 2.2 or above.

Grand Ballroom of Hotel Texas and is sponsored by the 100 Club.

Founded Alley Theater
Miss Vance, a 1935 graduate, founded the Alley Theater in 1947 which has established national fame.

In 1959, the Ford Foundation awarded her a \$10,000 Director's Grant and presented \$2.1 million for a new theater building and operational expenses.

Theater enthusiasts from throughout the U. S. and several foreign countries presented an additional \$200,000.

Latest honor for the theater was an invitation to present a play at New York's Lincoln Center Vivian Beaumont Theater next spring.

President Kennedy asked Miss Vance to serve on an advisory board of the proposed National Cultural Center in Washington in 1961.

In March of 1963 she was appointed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Arts Advisory Committee on International Education and Cultural Affairs. Miss Vance was the only woman named to the committee.

Tied to Beginning
Dr. Clark is one of the few living ties with the pioneer days of the University. He was born in 1881, when AddRan Male and Female College was founded by his father and uncle in Thorp's Spring. He is now retired after having spent 41 years on the faculty of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Dr. Clark attended TCU when it was in Waco. He was editor of the "Collegian", and served on the literary society and the year-book staff.

At Sam Houston, he was director of the social science division and headed the History Department.

He was organizer and president of the Texas College Teachers Association.

Dr. Clark also was co-organizer and chairman of the Texas Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

He is currently president of the AddRan chapter of Ex-Students and a charter member of the Century Club.

Memorial Rite for Mr. Preston

Memorial services for David Preston, 51, head of the ballet division, were held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Preston, who founded the ballet department in 1949, died late Saturday in a local hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. Fred H. Davis, All Saints Episcopal minister, and the Rev. James A. Farrar, TCU chaplain, officiated at the services. Burial was at 4 p.m. at Abilene City Cemetery.

The School of Fine Arts has established a memorial scholarship fund in Preston's memory. Friends are making expressions of sympathy by contributing to the fund.

Preston began his career as a dancer for the New York Professional Theatre. He brought recognition to the University by creating one of the best college ballet departments in the nation offering a bachelor degree in dance.

Preston studied at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, and the

Cecchetti Advanced Grades school. He took his bachelor of fine arts degree here.

He had been the owner and ballet master of his own private studio and a guest teacher at both the Chicago National Association of Dancing and the Dance Educators of America.

Preston was a member of the Texas Association of Teachers of

Dancing, the Dance Masters of America, the Cecchetti Council of America, the Fort Worth Civic Opera and the Fort Worth Civic Ballet. He was choreographer for the opera association.

He was the author of two plays, both produced by college groups. Photographs of his more than 65 ballet productions have been included in numerous publications including one book published behind the Iron Curtain.

Preston's most widely acknowledged work was "The Golden Cockereil," presented in San Antonio in 1963. A critic there said the production "was so well presented that it would be a topic of worldwide discussion if it had been staged in New York, Paris or Moscow."

Preston's original choreography was seen in 46 ballets, five operas, 13 television productions, several Fort Worth Civic Ballet presentations, four musicals and a number of video tapes.

A World War II veteran, Preston is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith C. Preston of Abilene, a brother, and a sister.



DAVID PRESTON
Illness Fatal

VOTE FOR THE TEXAN WHO LEADS THE FREE WORLD!

For the past eleven months, for the first time in our history, a native son has led our nation and the free world. And every Texan can take pride that President Johnson has met the awesome burdens of the office with courage, wisdom and restraint.

THE ISSUE TUESDAY IS SIMPLE: WHO CAN BEST LEAD OUR NATION IN A TIME OF CHALLENGE AND PERIL?

To which man do you feel most comfortable entrusting the security and well being of yourself and your children for the next four years—

A man who wants to turn back the clock of achievement . . . a man who has worked consistently against progressive measures in the Senate . . . a man virtually untested in a time of crisis?

Or a man who has dedicated his entire life to public service . . . who has demonstrated, under five administrations, progressive leadership in working for a better way of life for all Americans. A man who has proved his courage under fire . . . has demonstrated his unwavering strength to meet any aggressor with firmness, yet restraint?

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★LET'S KEEP A COOL HEAD IN THE WHITE HOUSE★

VOTE **TEXAN** VOTE **LBJ**

★RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP FOR ALL AMERICA★

Dance To Be Climax

A festive climax to Homecoming activities for exes will be the seventh annual Exes-100 Homecoming Dance.

Curly Broyles, 1944 grad, and his orchestra will provide the music for the Oct. 31 event to be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Texas.

Dress is to be informal, and reservations are neither required nor accepted.

Tables are on a "first-come, first-served" basis with the exception of a table for the "Honor Class" and one for the 1938 National Championship football team.

Door prizes will be provided and will include several sets of glasses and a football autographed by the 1964 Horned Frog team members.

All ex-students and their guests are invited, but at least one member of each party must be an adult ex-student.

Admission is by payment of annual Exes-100 Club membership fee of \$4 per couple (or stag), if membership card is obtained before the dance, and \$5 per couple (or stag), if membership card is obtained at the entrance to the dance.

For the 100 charter members of the Exes-100 Club, admission is by presentation of their charter membership cards. These charter members will be hosts and hostesses for the dance.

Membership cards may be purchased from any of the nine active organizing members; at Homecoming, at any of the TCU Ex-Students Association registration booths; or at the entrance to the dance.

Active organizing members of the club include Lindy Berry, W. G. (Floppy) Blackmon, Jordan Jones, Charlie D. Mays, Don Pierson, Paul O. Ridings, J. LeRoy Schell,

Jack Tunstill, R. L. (Bob) Ward. The 10th organizing member of the club now hospitalized, is Elmo S. Webb.

The Exes-100 Club derives its name from the fact that funds for launching this annual event were provided by 100 exes who paid \$10 each to become charter members of the club. These funds established an original "kitty" of \$1,000 for sponsoring these dances.

For their investments of \$10 each, the 100 charter members acquired the right to attend all Exes-100 Club Dances, without further payment of any kind, so long as the original "kitty" holds out.

After six years, \$453 still remains of the original "kitty"—with costs of the dances having exceeded annual membership fee income in most years.

From 1958 to date, the Exes-100 Club Dance has each year been attracting the largest crowd of all Homecoming events with the exception of the football games.

Attendance at each year's dance now totals more than 500 persons—and once has been over the 600 mark.

The purpose of the club is expressed in its motto: "Dedicated to making Homecomings more fun for all exes and their guests."



These Kappa Delta girls have not transformed their chapter room into a florist's shop for nothing. They are preparing for the Homecoming float competition, one of the big events for Greeks each year. Trophies are awarded to the best four floats.

Good Neighbors To Attend Council

Fort Worth will really "roll out the red carpet" for an estimated 300 Mexican citizens who will be here Nov. 11-13, for the annual fall meeting of the International Good Neighbor Council.

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, who is the first vice president of the Fort Worth chapter, says the downtown stores are planning to have Spanish speaking clerks on hand for the three days, and display signs listing prices in dollars and pesos, and the banks will have Mexican money for exchange.

At the inaugural session Wednesday night at the Ridglea Country Club, a section of the Horned Frog band will play the national anthems of the U.S.A. and Mexico. Representatives of the Corpsettes and Angel Flight will pre-

sent the flags of the U.S., Mexico, and other Latin American countries.

An outgrowth of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, set up by the Texas legislature, the organization works to better personal relations between the peoples of Mexico and Texas.

Through committees such as education, health, and border relations, the council brings the people of the two countries together to work and discuss problems and opportunities for better international relations.

An estimated 600 persons from both countries are expected to attend the meeting, with 60 from the Mexico City chapter alone. Fort Worth has the largest single membership in a local chapter, with 175.

At the Wednesday night meeting, officers and distinguished guests will be presented. Thursday the group will go to Denton to tour the new underground installation there, an entire underground city set up for use as the emergency capital of the U.S.

A bus tour of the city is planned for Friday, at which time the group will visit the TCU campus. Dean Moore will preside at the final meeting Friday night.

The Dean calls the convention an event "the likes of which Fort Worth has never seen."

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V-DAY IS TUESDAY!

... VOTE!

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from a former TCUer

Mark V. Fredrick

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He always smiled, but demanded the best of his students. The best is what they gave him; it always showed in their work.

They called him "Mr. P." and all of them were proud to be working under his guidance.

His vivid imagination always showed in his work; work that put TCU on the map in international circles of art.

We remember David Preston this way.

We remember him better, perhaps, when we listen to recordings of the music he used for his ballets.

We remember his inspiration and his inventiveness when we hear Hindemith's "Mathias the Painter."

We remember his romantic vision and his style when we hear Liszt's "Les Preludes."

And we remember his color and his richness of presentation when we hear Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."

But we remember David Preston best when we look into the eyes of his students.

As one of them said, "You can see him in everyone who studied under him."

And we shall continue to see David Preston whenever and wherever his students dance.

His magic and his teachings are his immortality.

No Room for Boredom

An old campaigner, James A. Farley, once made the statement that campaigns don't really change anyone's vote. But no politician seems willing to give up the practice. The last man who didn't campaign was the Ohio printer, Warren G. Harding, whose campaign managers figured the less people saw of him, the better his chances.

Few can claim that either of 1964's presidential candidates is an orator, and not all would call either a statesman. Neither candidate has an Eisenhower-type hero image, neither is an intellectual of the Adlai Stevenson caliber, and neither can match the spirit of John F. Kennedy.

This year's campaign has been bitter and dirty, perhaps dirtier even than 1884, when opponents of Grover Cleveland tried to use his illegitimate child as an issue. 1964 has seen slurs on both candidates', on manhood, honesty, patriotism, sanity, judgment, past lives, and even health.

The campaign was interesting in 1964, because there were many forces alive in America, in direct opposition to each other. Time

magazine last week called this the year of the ticket split. Racists, Johnson liberals, independent Republicans, Kennedy liberals, and Goldwaterites made ticket-splitting attractive. The spirit of Negro militance lay dominant only for the moment.

The state of Alabama won't even have the name of the President of the United States on its ballot; the state of Mississippi recognized the Republican Party only after a struggle.

During the 1964 campaign, governments have changed in two countries, and Red China settled all arguments about her nuclear capabilities. The campaign has been crucial. Candidates have been threatened, booed, jeered, and have aroused passions in 50 states.

1964 will be remembered as the year politicians in many areas were forced to run as individuals, when voting machines came into widespread use, when scandal and an un-American-like hysteria prevented clear-cut thinking, at times.

But no one should have been bothered by boredom.

Jim Palmer

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT SURE WHAT THE MODEL AGENCY HAS TOLD YOU ABOUT THIS CLASS, MISS GARF, HOWEVER LET ME HASTEN TO ASSURE YOU..."

Open Letter Evolves Into Political Harangue

Charges and counter-charges evolved between the Democratic and Republican organizations on campus after the Young Democrats published an open letter challenging the Young Republicans to debate the political issues before the student body.

Ron Johnson, acting as spokesman for the Young Democrats, said the challenge was issued in reply to Republican charges that there was a partial presentation of political facts on this campus.

Johnson, a graduate student and teaching assistant in government, said "We felt that both sides certainly should have the right to express their views and that a public debate would be an excellent way for doing it."

The Complaint

Taylor also stated that the purpose of the debate was "... so that neither side could complain about unfair representation."

The idea of a debate was originated by Charles Hartman, president of the Young Republicans, to both political groups and to be aired over a campus broadcast medium.

BSU Students To Discuss Experiences

The Baptist Student Union will emphasize its Summer Missions program during the week of November 2-6.

Students who have worked in the summer missions will relate their experiences during the noonspiration and evening vespers meetings, all in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, room 215.

Dr. Bill Pinson, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak Thursday in room 215 at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, at noon, in room 215, Baptists Student Union director Roy Ray will tell how to apply for summer missionary work.

Joey Jeter, YD president reportedly declined the invitation because he lacked the time and experience to debate Hartman. Jeter, however, said he would find a representative from his club to debate Hartman.

At the Oct. 13, meeting of the YD's a challenge was officially passed as a resolution challenging the YR's to openly debate the political issues. They also agreed to buy advertising space in the Skiff for the presentation of the challenge.

Hartman accepted the challenge Tuesday afternoon and informed Johnson that he would be willing to debate that evening at 7 p.m. Johnson declined stating that he had previous commitments for that evening.

Short Notice

Johnson also declined because he felt that meeting could not be publicized on such a short notice.

Hartman in reply said that Tuesday night was the only night open that did not conflict with already scheduled campus events. (Wednesday night is reserved for church groups, Thursday through Saturday are homecoming events, Sunday is church night, and Monday is reserved for Greeks.)

Hartman said he "considered the challenge of the YD's not an attempt to provide intelligent comparison of the issues, but more of a political procedure to incriminate the opposition."

Hartman also stated that since the challenge was issued only a week before the general election, therefore proper preparation time was not available. He commented that he was actively engaged in helping the Goldwater campaign which limited him on time to prepare.

More Good

Hartman related that he considered more good could be accomplished by actively supporting both campaigns than publicly discussing few opinions.

Although there will be no debate there was scheduled for Thursday night a discussion on political ethics sponsored by the Campus-Y. Both Hartman and Johnson were to be on a panel moderated by Wallace Tyner, vice-president of Campus-Y.

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Mid-semester misery is upon us, as evidenced by students harried by tests, papers, and grades in general. Some of the nearly 7,000-member student body are cramming just to stay in school this semester.

Pressure becomes more noticeable after the unsatisfactory grade reports are sent to parents Nov. 9. A small group of these students will be placed on probation at the end of the semester, and a few others will be suspended from school temporarily.

It is a shame that this should happen, as these students must show some academic potential before final acceptance into the University. Although Calvin Cumbie, registrar, cites several reasons for student failure, he recognizes an indifferent attitude toward studies as one of the main causes.

Here For What?

If these students are capable of making the grade, i.e., staying in school, why don't they? An even better question is why are they here? Parents are putting out a large sum of money trying to prepare their children for the future, and to what avail?

Not so remote is the number of young people in prisons. Richard Jones, assistant director of treatment at the Texas State Penitentiary in Huntsville, said over 40 percent of their 12,000 inmates are under the age of 24. He claims the main reason for their detention is that they have never learned the dignity or the necessity of work.

Rehabilitate Prisoners

Through its social rehabilitation programs, the prison attempts to guide its inmates back into society. The Texas legislature has passed bills giving the men vocational training in industry, business, and agriculture. In addition, the General Education Development program begun in 1956, has conferred more than 3,000 high school equivalency diplomas on its inmates. After passing a battery of standardized tests, a diploma is granted which will admit the student to most colleges and universities. Studies have shown that relatively few prisoners receiving this training return to the institution.

Lack of education, although not a prime factor, is certainly a contributing cause to social deviation.

One inmate at Huntsville has been convicted for burglary seven times. Affectionately called "the last of the original safe-crackers" by the prison officials, he does not blow up a safe, but "just eases it open."

He has never been caught stealing the money, but always spending it. As they noted, a new red Cadillac is an obvious giveaway in a town of 250 inhabitants.

Socially Lost

This man is socially lost—he has no education or home life. He is scheduled for release in 1965, but he is not happy about it. He blames himself saying, "I will have to have a job and a place to go and stay, and I just don't know nobody."

Re-evaluate your position. Although reformatory procedure may be a long way off for most of us, the same principles apply. A useful component of society is an educated, well-adjusted person.

'Silence' Called Disturbing

by MIKE MARTIN

After seeing Ingmar Bergman's "The Silence" recently, my 25-year-old brother had the occasion to remark: "While watching it one becomes intensely aware of both a deep insecurity in himself and of the power of God in Bergman's images."

He called "The Silence" the "most disturbing film of the decade." There may be a good many of us around to agree with him. The latest Bergman drama is at the Capri theater.

The third film of a trilogy, "The Silence" is the story of two sisters, both emotionally and spiritually sick, Ester, the older of the two, and Anna.

Held by Bond

They have been held together by an abnormal bond that has existed since their childhood. In a desperate attempt to break this unnatural alliance, Anna goes out seeking heterosexual experience, only to find it in a way both meaningless and futile.

Bergman again deals with the nature of God. In the first film of the trilogy, he went "through a Glass

Darkly" to find God's presence in a giant spider crawling out a crack in a wall.

In "Winter Light," Bergman found God as the pale light of mid-winter, but in "The Silence," God stands in the shadows of the images. As Micheal Kustow said, in "Sight and Sound," God is silent. It is this very silence in the latest Bergman film that makes it so unsettling.

Much has been said of the "censored scenes" from the film. All I can say is what Variety already has said: No more than 36 seconds has been cut from the version to be shown in Fort Worth.

Not For Prudish

Of course, "The Silence" is not a film for the prudish.

On the subject of censorship and "The Silence," we might quote Heinz Beckman the deputy of Germany's film evaluation bureau, who said: "There are few films that lend credence to the view that cinema is a creative art. "The Silence" is indisputably one of these.

"Some scenes will provoke moral indignation (but) the revealing harshness of those scenes excludes any appeal to prurient interest... the highest commendation has been granted, immediately, and without any reservations of any kind."

Like most Bergman films, it will prove absorbing, artistic and disturbing. I wouldn't advise passing it up if you are seriously interested in the future of cinema as an art form.



Vigilante Tay Wise stands atop the pile of lumber to be consigned to flames for the Homecoming bonfire. Vigilantes have maintained an around-the-clock watch to make certain the fire did not get eager and take off ahead of time.

Alterations
BY EXPERTS
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Distinguished Lecture Tour Includes Feray

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists is sponsoring a Distinguished Lecture Tour to include 49 lectures in 25 states and provinces of the U.S. and Canada. Dr. Dan E. Feray, chairman of Geology Department, is participating.

Scheduled for Oct. 12 to Dec. 17, the tour will represent Dr. Feray's talk, which is titled "The Role of Tectonic and Environmental Factors in the Origin and Distribution of Sediments—Recent Sediments of Puerto Rico and Pennsylvanian Sediments of North Central Texas."



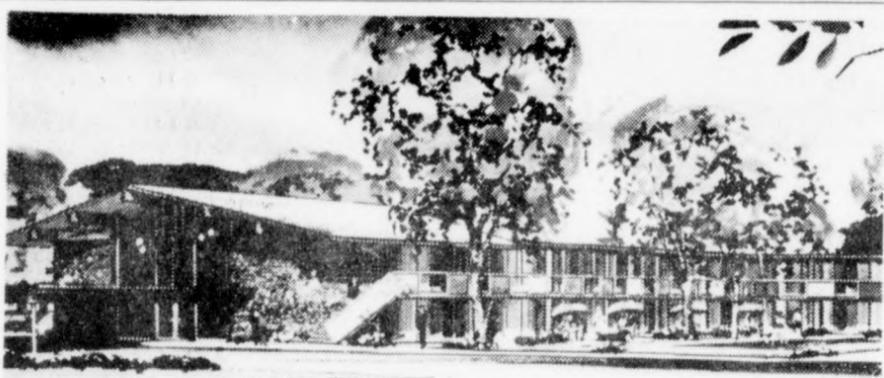
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Chemists Happy

New Equipment Spurs Research

By BUCK ROYAL

The Chemistry Department is becoming more research minded.

With 23 full-time graduate students and \$40,000 worth of new equipment, chemistry research programs deal with basic research, rather than applied research, which tends to transform nature into something directly useful to man.

"All basic research," said Dr. Joe Hodgkins, professor of chemistry, "eventually becomes applied research, but it is important to keep our supply of basic research accumulating or else there will be no applied research in the future."

Basic Research Necessary

Dr. Hodgkins also said basic research is the proper area of study for university chemistry departments.

Chemistry students are studying possible medicinals and hormones which may be found in bacteria, mold and fungi, as well as cacti from the Big Bend area.

Chemistry students are creating a molecule from simple chemicals which are found in a tree in South America and is used for the treatment of glaucoma.

Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, assistant professor of chemistry, is study-

ing the chemistry and synthesis of another naturally occurring organic molecule as well as certain important organic reactions.

Studies Magnetic Properties

Radio-active molecules are being used by Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the department. Dr. Smith is studying the magnetic properties of atomic nuclei in molecules, and the way various molecules react with one another. He also is studying large molecules found in plastics and in living matter.

Dr. R. K. McLeod, assistant professor, is studying the causative factors in the way certain molecules interact. This has applications in living systems.

Dr. W. H. Watson Jr., associate professor, is studying the structure or position of atoms in molecules, using X-ray diffraction techniques. He is also studying the properties of electrons in molecules investigating their magnetic environment. These studies will lead to a better understanding of molecular electronic structure.

Dr. Henry C. Kelly, assistant pro-

fessor, is doing research with boron hydrides, the properties of which impart interesting characteristics to molecules.

Academic Grants

The Chemistry Department is operating under grants to be used each academic year. Approximately \$85,000 a year is donated from outside agencies.

Dr. Hodgkins has recently requested an additional \$18,000 a year for seven years from the National Institute of Health.

The money from these grants is used to pay for graduate student fellowships, chemicals, equipment, overhead expenses, and salaries for professors to relieve them from teaching duties so research can be conducted during the summer.

McLean Elected Pres. of Texas Language Assoc.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of AddRan, became president of the Texas Foreign Language Association at its annual fall meeting in San Antonio, Oct. 23.

Also representing the University were Dr. John H. Hammond, Dr. Edward A. Bell, and Mrs. Elvira H. Harris.

Dr. Hammond was presented at the meeting as chairman of the newly-formed Foreign Language section of District 5 Texas State Teachers' Association.

The Foreign Language Association accepted an invitation to hold its spring meeting on the campus Feb. 27.

Split Personality, Dean Desires One

Dean Jerome A. Moore of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences is looking for suggestions on how to become a split personality literally.

During the week of Nov. 9-13, he finds that his involvements in various organizations require him to be in two places at once.

Demands on his time that week are the International Good Neighbor Council, which will meet in Fort Worth Nov. 11-13, of which Dean Moore is Ft. Worth chapter vice president; the Fort Worth Association of Educational Secretaries, the Rotary Club, the South-Central Modern Language Association, which will be meeting in Lubbock on Nov. 13 and 14, and the Board of Trustees of which the Dean is secretary.

His schedule for the week goes something like this:

Tuesday afternoon—meet Jose Maguerza, president of the International Good Neighbor Council, and his official party at the airport in Dallas;

Tuesday night—speak at the annual meeting of the Fort Worth Association of Educational Secretaries at Paschal High School;

Wednesday night—attend the banquet for the I.G.N.C. at Ridglea Country Club;

Thursday—attend executive committee meeting of SMLA in Lubbock;

Thursday night—appear at banquet for I.G.N.C.;

Friday at 10 a.m.—attend the Board of Trustees meeting;

Friday at noon—introduce the speaker, Fernando Parra, president of the Monterrey chapter of I.G.N.C., at meeting of Fort Worth Rotary Club.

The Dean is also supposed to be in Lubbock Friday, and to attend the luncheon following the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Says Dean Moore, "If I can make it through that week, I know the rest of the semester will be easy."

Your
Vote
Counts!

Don't
Forget!

V-Day Is Tuesday!
—VOTE!



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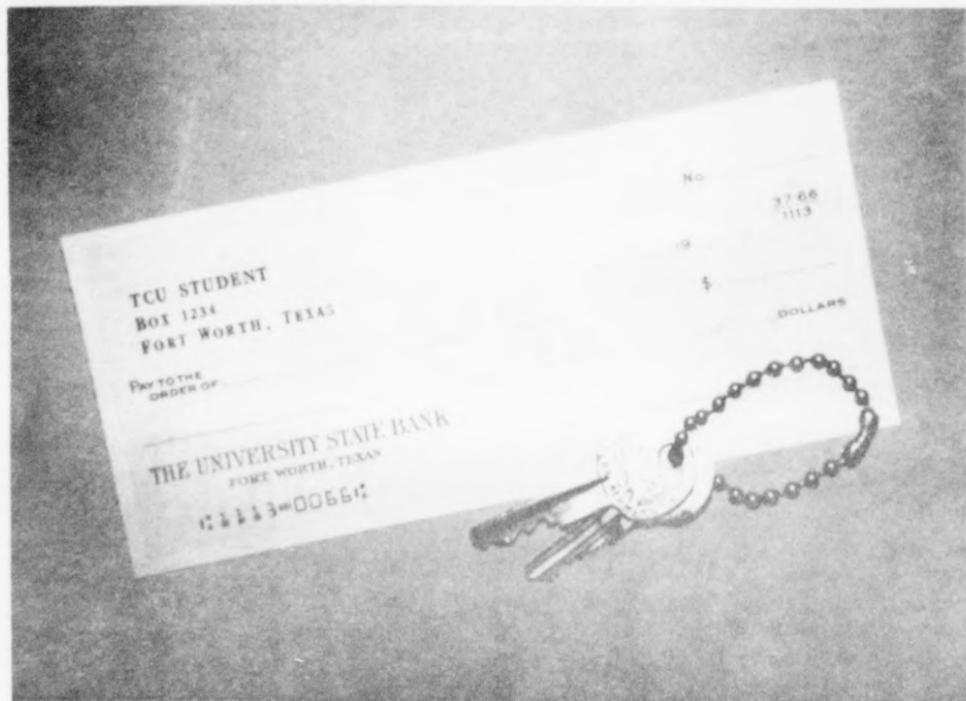


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'Angel' Cast's Portrayal Lauded

(Editor's Note: The following review was written for The Skiff by Richard Dotterer, substituting in this column for Mike Martin. Dotterer, a Wichita, Kan., sophomore, is an English major. He has participated in Little Theatre productions in both on-stage and backstage capacities).

There is only one formula for success in the theater, and that is a well written, sensitive script, expert direction and a group of talented actors working together.

The Little Theatre production of "Look Homeward, Angel," which opened last Friday, has all of these.

One cannot quibble over the script. One of the finest written during the 'Fifties, the play is an adaptation by Ketti Frings of the

early part of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel.

Top Honors

Vying for top acting honors are Mike Hadley as the young, fictional Wolfe, Eugene Gant, and Karen Walthall as his mother, Eliza Gant.

Hadley is one of the most natural young actors to appear on the Little Theatre scene in many a day. From the moment he walks on stage, Hadley creates a sensitive and poetic Eugene.

Misunderstood by his family and not clearly understanding the world around him, Hadley's Eugene creates a world of his own—a world of cool marvel, hot tempers and young love.

Not once during the two hours and 30 minutes of production does Karen Walthall let down in her portrayal of Eliza. Eliza is a pounding, protective, penny-pinching woman who must evoke sym-

pathy. Miss Walthall does just that. She raises Eliza above her faults into moments of nobility.

Thus Eliza does bring empathy from the audience and we do see that she has worked hard to keep what she has. But she has worked so hard to keep it, she doesn't realize it is lost to her.

The other two members of the Gant family are played by Kender Jones and Larry Oliver. Oliver is brilliant as Ben, Gene's dying brother. He is especially adept in scenes with Hadley in which there sparks a precious magic in their kinship only possible on stage.

Dominates, Subsides

Kender Jones, as W. O. Gant, the blustering, drunken father, dominates the stage when he should and subsides when he should. Though the part is written as an unsympathetic character, Jones generates a man before our

eyes who has led an unhappy life in a way he did not wish.

Scoring heavily in supporting roles are Noella Evans, Mildred Eppes, and James Coppedge. As Laura James, Eugene's young love, Miss Evans does well in a rather thankless role.

Miss Mildred Eppes controls the stage in her characterization of Elizabeth, the town madame. The one word to describe her is "marvelous."

There are skillful portrayals by the rest of the supporting cast, most notably Barbara Bilger, Catherine Heiser and Gayle Kassing.

Direction Inspired

Maneuvered by the calm, sure hand of Henry Hammack, the play builds effectively. Credit Hammack for some of the inspired direction that does not let the play fall down when it might fall

in lesser hands.

Hammack's hand is still shadowed in the expressively simple and useful physical production. The sets, designed by Harold Blackwelder, have no wasted spots and the beautiful lighting (designed by Ray Le Blanc) enhance the poetic and realistic realm of the play.

Very few times does there come our way a production that "clicks" on stage to the degree that the mysterious theatrical magic floats through the playhouse into the five senses of the spectator. This happens in "Look Homeward, Angel."

It is not a "should see." It is not a "must see." It is a have-to-see.

"Look Homeward, Angel" will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night with curtain time at 8 p.m. Student tickets are free. Seats should be reserved at the box office, which opens at 1 p.m.

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Journalism Fraternity Elects New Officers

New officers were elected and delegates to attend the national convention of the under-graduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi were chosen at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 22.

The members of the professional journalism fraternity elected Kenn Ulrich, president; Richard Ratliff, vice president; and Buck Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

Ulrich was chosen to attend the national Sigma Delta Chi convention Dec. 2-5 in Kansas City. Benny Hudson was elected as alternate. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department, and Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, will also attend the meeting.

The chapter also decided to invite Lewis C. Fay, Skiff advisor, to become co-sponsor of the group along with Dr. Agee.

United Nations Day Pegs Prof's Speeches

Dr. August O. Spain, professor of government, has been in demand as a speaker recently in connection with United Nations Day, Saturday.

He has been scheduled to speak in Arlington, Hurst, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Tyler, and Dallas for various civic groups.



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Coming Home Queen Due

One of the spotlights of Homecoming this year will be focused on Mrs. Scott W. Mooring as she reigns as Coming Home Queen.

The former Mary Louise Waldron was chosen to rule over Homecoming activities, along with the Homecoming Queen, by her classmates of the Class of 1944 which is being honored at the festivities.

Mrs. Mooring has always been in the spotlight as far as TCU is concerned. While a student here she was named Ranch Week queen her junior year, student body secretary her senior year and a Horned Frog favorite her last two years. She is now married to a Ft. Worth businessman and has three sons.

Mrs. Mooring and the Homecoming Queen will touch off the traditional bonfire at Amon Carter Stadium Thursday night to officially begin the weekend activities. The queens will be presented during halftime at the Baylor game.

New Xerox Cuts Time In Library

Tired of paying fines on overdue books? If so, take advantage of the new Xerox Copier which the library has recently installed.

Upon request at the Loan Desk, students can have copies made of pages of library materials for 10 cents an exposure. Often it is possible to make a copy of two opposing pages with one exposure.

The machine is able to copy materials up to 10x14 inches in size. The copies are usually as readable as the original itself.

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On campus interviews: November 4, 1964



The five homecoming queen nominees will be presented at half-time ceremonies of the TCU-Baylor game Saturday afternoon. They are Linda Lehmburg, Harriet Eaker, Nancy Savage, Jinx Christensen, and Ann Compere. Miss Christensen was chosen in the recent campus-wide election to serve in the royal role.

TCU Student in Civil Rights Flareup

Joey Jeter, Fort Worth senior, and others arrested with him in Magnolia, Miss., were released from jail Wednesday. Authorities offered no explanation for the action.

Joey Jeter, Fort Worth senior, remains in jail in Magnolia, Miss., following his arrest with 27 other civil rights workers after a voter registration drive at the Pike County Courthouse.

The sheriff's office said the arrests came as the group formed at the courthouse Monday, in a "Freedom Day" voter drive. Registration was closed, according to the sheriff. All were charged with trespassing after refusing to leave courthouse grounds.

Bond, set at \$100 each, was paid for all but nine of the civil rights worker by the Council of Federated Organizations.

Jesse Harris, COFO McComb project director, who was arrested and later released on bond, said, "Some don't want to get out until the government does something about it."

Jeter's roommate, Mike Gray told the Skiff that Jeter, 21, who is president of the Young Democrats at TCU, drove to Mississippi Saturday. He went alone but expected to register with COFO upon his arrival. Jeter, past president of the Texas Regional United Campus Christian Fellowship, expected to return to TCU the following weekend, Gray said.

Dean of Men Jewell Wallace told the Skiff that the University has no policy that he knew of concerning a civil rights arrest.

Tennessee Queen For 1964-65

Jinx Christensen, 21-year-old senior from Kingsport, Tenn., was announced the 1964-65 Homecoming Queen Thursday night at the bonfire which officially opened Homecoming week-end activities.

Beauty honors are nothing new to Jinx. She was elected junior favorite and secretary of her class last year, and is now president of Delta Gamma sorority.

Jinx also has the brains to match her beauty. She is a sociology major and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, which requires a 3.5 grade point average.

The new Homecoming Queen is also a member of Corps-Dettes.

Miss Christensen will be presented at half-time of the TCU-Baylor game Saturday afternoon. She was one of the five finalists chosen by the student body in the last student election.

Homecoming festivities will begin at 8 p.m. today in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with the Bob Hope Henry Mancini Show.

The annual business meetings of the Ex-Students and their families will open activities on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the coliseum.

The homecoming football contest will be followed by a dance in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. The dance will feature "The Crickets" and will conclude the Homecoming festivities for 1964.

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Special Angel Performance

A special performance of "Look Homeward, Angel", Ketti Frings's dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Little Theatre.

The three-act drama opened Oct. 23 and 24 with other presentations scheduled Oct. 28-31 at 8 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are now available at the box office.

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THE SKIFF



The newly elected members of the Bryson Club got acquainted at a dinner held at the home of D'Ann Walsh Oct. 22. An honorary organization for campus leaders, the club strives to promote scholarships.

The members discussed plans for a tea to honor the winners of Creative Writing Day at the dinner.

Commission Asks Tuition Hike

A recent plea to the Texas legislature holds special interest for TCU and other private universities and colleges.

The Texas Commission on High-

er Education has asked the legislature to double charges on state school tuition from \$100 to \$200 a year for residents and up to \$500 for out-of-state residents.

The report from the commission reveals that the per-student costs (from taxation) at state schools is now \$578 per year and will climb to \$815 unless the in-

crease is allowed. This would bring the state tax share for each student to 85 percent—an all time high for Texas schools.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and principal speaker at the Fall Convocation, pointed out that per-student costs at some tax-supported schools are often higher than tuition at high-quality independents. It is his contention that the state should make grants to its resident students for use at the school of their choice.

Dr. Rosenhaupt pointed out that for each student the independents can educate, the tax burden can be lowered for the general public.

Crichton Addresses Young Reps

Jack Crichton, GOP gubernatorial candidate, addressed a meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday in the Student Center.

The Dallas oilman accused his opponent, Governor John Connally, of presenting a false political image of himself. He held that Connally is anything but "the conservative Democrat" he claims to be.

Crichton also claimed that Connally broke his campaign promise to cut state expenditures by 10 per cent and actually raised state spending 20 per cent during his first term of office.

SDX Dinner For Intern Journalists

Intern journalists from 11 Texas universities were honored at a dinner Friday night, Oct. 23, by members of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

Students who participated in summer internships on newspapers over the state were guests at the affair.

Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was the featured speaker. He recently returned from a European tour and reported on "The Radio Free Europe Story."

TCU students who attended the dinner were Jon Hiltunen, John Thames, Mary Martin, Sandi Major, and Richard Ratliff.

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Question Is Margin

Johnson To Win, Say Profs

By BOB DAVIS

Lyndon B. Johnson will win the presidential election in November, according to four government professors. Their only question is by what margin.

Dr. Comer Clay says President Johnson will win by a comfortable margin because of his conservative and positive approach as opposed to Goldwater's negative position. He says Johnson has been a good administrator. Also, Hubert Humphrey is a much stronger vice-presidential candidate than Bill Miller, and this is a plus-factor.

Handle With Caution

Dr. John F. Haltom says the margin of victory will be much closer as a result of the Walter Jenkins affair. Pushing the morals issue is

the best break Sen. Goldwater could hope for.

"However," adds Dr. Haltom, "Goldwater will have to handle the matter delicately. Improper use could hurt him, as this is the type of subject 'nice people' don't talk about."

Dr. Haltom says if he were advising Goldwater, he would caution him to make no mention of the affair personally. This should be hit by others in the party.

Charles W. Procter says he thought it was impossible for Goldwater to win the Republican nomination, yet he did so easily.

"I think that it is inconceivable that he can win the presidency," he adds.

"Johnson is one of the most gifted politicians in history in getting

others to cooperate with him. Goldwater is a conservative unknown minor personality. No one knows what he would do," he says.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, says the Democrats will win but not by as big a margin as first appeared likely.

May Sway Some

"Such vote-getting issues as morals and integrity, in addition to alleged involvements with Estes, Baker, and Jenkins, probably will sway some voters. This factor may stem a landslide," says Dr. Spain.

Some experts say a landslide occurs when a candidate wins a large majority of the total number of states through the electoral college vote. In such a case, a candidate could win a 50.1 per cent margin in each state and be credited with a landslide.

Another basis for justifying a landslide victory is the winning of 60 per cent of the total vote. However, Dr. Spain says this leaves 40 per cent in opposition, "and in a football or baseball game a 6-4 score is not an overwhelming victory."

Procter says he doubts the Jenkins affair will have a big effect on the election. He adds that the Sherman Adams scandal in the Eisenhower administration had no de-

tracting influence on the confidence of the people in Eisenhower.

Dr. Clay says an asset of Johnson has been a strong aggressive administration, and he will be one of our best presidents when judged by his accomplishments.

Dr. Spain says Johnson's strong points are professional competence and a dedication to duty.

He lists Goldwater's assets as his courage and frankness. However, he says Goldwater has more liabilities than Johnson.

Must Overcome Image

Dr. Haltom sees several images that Goldwater has to overcome. These are that he is dangerous and likely to fly off the handle and has an appearance of being anti-progress.

Most people act favorably to his denunciation of big government bureaucracy. But when he gets to specifics, such as Social Security, Medicare and agriculture, he alienates certain groups.

"Goldwater's nomination and campaign are both challenges to the generally accepted evaluations of our political system," continues Dr. Haltom.

"Of all who are party members, 60 per cent are Democrats, and to win, the Republicans must go out of their own party for votes," he says.

It is assumed Goldwater can win only by appealing to independents and members of the opposite party. But with his unorthodox campaign, Goldwater is antagonizing voters he needs to win.

"If Goldwater wins, it will be the greatest upset in our history," concludes Dr. Haltom.

Dean of HCN Attends Nursing Collegiate Council

Dean Lucy Harris of the University's Harris College of Nursing is attending the Council of Collegiate Education in Nursing conference this week.

The conference, Oct. 28-30, is sponsored by the Southern Region Educational Board.

Dean Harris will also attend the San Antonio Convention of the Texas League for Nursing, an organization of which she is president, Nov. 1-4.

She will participate in the National Conference of Collegiate Schools of Nursing in Dallas, Nov. 8-11.

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210 Enrolled In Graduate Engineering

Calvin Cumbie, University registrar, reports 210 students are enrolled in the TCU-SMU Graduate Engineering Program this fall.

The joint program was begun last spring through the Inter-University Council of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It leads to a master's degree in engineering.

All classes are taught at TCU. Of those now enrolled, 84 are in mathematics and physics, with 128 in engineering courses. The mathematics and physics classes are taught by TCU professors. The engineering classes are taught by SMU professors.

The Inter-University Council was formed to provide trained personnel for business and industry in this area. North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, Southwestern Medical School, SMU and TCU are on the council.

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Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom To Open

New Facility To Be Used For Entertainment, Leisure

By BILL LACE

A longtime dream of former Texas Christian athletes becomes reality Friday with the opening of the new Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The clubroom was constructed and is being furnished by use of funds conscripted from the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association.

Although the room is the result of a joint effort of many former Frog stars, head football coach Abe Martin singled out former association president Lindy Berry and current secretary Lee Bassinger as two who are largely responsible for its construction.

Coach Martin said that the clubroom is a monument to past and present TCU athletes and, he added with a chuckle, perhaps an incentive to future ones.

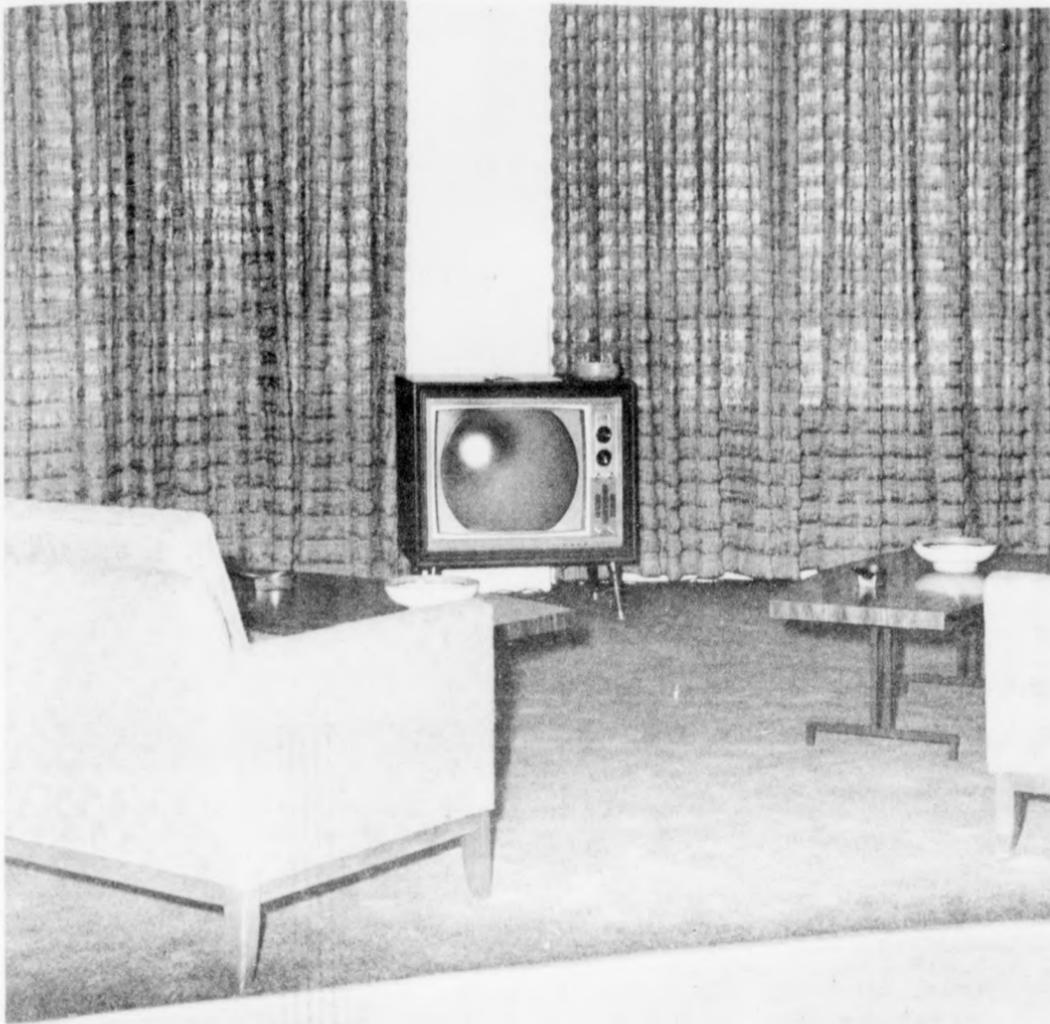
The primary function of the room will be to serve as a meet-

ing place for the ex-lettermen and their guests at home athletic contests, but will also provide a place to entertain the parents of prospective recruits as well as the recruits themselves.

In addition, Coach Martin voiced plans to open the clubroom one night a week to TCU athletes and their dates for dancing and relaxation.

The clubroom, located at the west end of the coliseum, commands a good view of Amon Carter Stadium, a factor which may prompt some ex-lettermen to use it as a place to view home football games free from inclement weather.

Although the clubroom will be used only by members of the Ex-lettermen's Association, its grand opening will be at an open house 2-5 p.m. this afternoon to which the public is invited.



A NEW COLOR TELEVISION IS A HIGHLIGHT OF THE EX-LETTERMEN'S CLUB
The new facility will be used for members and athletes.

Tarrant Stadium Work Begins

Construction of the Tarrant County Sports Stadium in Arlington will get underway early next week, county engineer Steve Champeaux reported Thursday.

Champeaux said clearing and grading for drainage at the site on Copeland Rd. is nearly completed.

The county engineer said Walker Construction Company, which was awarded the contract to build the structure, will begin setting up temporary offices on the site next week.

Voters approved the building of the \$1.5 million project as part of

the package that also included \$15 million in bonds to build the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The circular structure, to seat 10,000 spectators, can be rapidly enlarged if a major league baseball club is acquired in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Architects say a dome could be added.

When expansion becomes necessary, \$9 million in revenue bond money voted two years ago will be ready.

National League Executive Says Expansion 2 Years Away

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — Warren Giles, president of the National League, said early this week that a meeting of mayors called for this week isn't likely to speed up expansion of the baseball circuit.

"Expansion of the league is inevitable," Giles told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "But baseball will not be ready for it for at least two years."

When the proper time comes, the movement for expansion, said Giles, will come from "within baseball, not from a group outside." He hastened to add that the help and co-operation of mayors of the cities involved will be welcomed.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, who invited the mayors of several large cities to meet with him in his office, said he had acceptances from Mayor J.D. Bramen of Seattle, Wash., Mayor H.J. Tate of Philadelphia, and representatives of Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The group is expected to draft a statement on league expansion to be circulated to mayors of other large cities for their approval. Maier said the statement will be directed at cities which have major league baseball teams and stadiums, those which have teams in financial difficulties and those seeking major league teams.

Milwaukee officials are seeking to block owners of the Milwaukee Braves from moving their National League franchise to Atlanta.

WOGS, BAYLOR SLATED

The undefeated TCU Wogs were slated to meet the Baylor Cubs (1-1) yesterday (Thursday) in Waco.

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Aerial Attack Due Saturday

By GARY TURNER

The Baylor Bears are coming to town Saturday and with them they are bringing the conference's leading passer and a rugged pack of scrappers out to snuff TCU's dream of making it three-in-a-row.

Bruin quarterback Terry Southall is the only figure in the SWC that tops TCU's Kent Nix in the passing department. Southall has completed 60 passes on 119 attempts for 845 yards, and four touchdowns. Nix is second with 98 attempts and 44 completions for 423 yards and three touchdowns. Southall also leads the league in total offense with 868 yards. That's not bad for a sophomore!

The Baylor-Frog battle will be more than a quarterback passing exhibition. The top two receivers in the conference also will be in action. Lawrence Elkins, who set an NCAA receiving record last year at Baylor, has pushed TCU's Sonny Campbell to the second place position. So, Frog fans can expect flying footballs and a scurrying game of grab bag at the contest between the Bears and the Frogs. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. in Amon Carter stadium before an expected Homecoming crowd of more than 30,000.

One Loss

Baylor, with only one loss in SWC play, still is in the thick of the fight for the title, but the Bears

must beat the Frogs to stay in contention.

Frog coach Mal Fowler, after scouting the Baylor-A&M tilt last week, commented that the Frogs would have to be on their toes to beat this scrappy crew. "The Bears fought hard against the Aggies and came from behind to win in the last few minutes of the game," reported Fowler.

The Bears' scoring punch will come mostly from Southall, Elkins, and fullback Tom Davies. Outstanding Bruin linemen to be battling the Frog forward wall are linebacker Bobby Maples, Mike Bourland of Fort Worth Paschal, and Mickey Kennedy of Waco. Both Bourland and Kennedy are offensive guards.

No Changes

Abe Martin has made no changes as yet in his starting lineup. Three of his squadmen who were injured and missed the Clemson game are now ready for action. They are wingback Bobby Sanders, T-guard Billy Snow and power-tackle Preston Phillips. Martin said all three would be ready against Baylor tomorrow but probably neither of them would start.

The only change that may take place in the Frog offensive unit is at the quarterback slot. It has not yet been announced who has been chosen for this position, but Randy Howard is back in contention after his appearance against Clemson last week and will probably share time with Nix in the Baylor game.

1938 National Champions To Be Honored at Half

More than 30 members of TCU's 1938 national and conference champions—including the entire starting lineup—will be at TCU Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) to be honored at halftime of TCU's homecoming football game with Baylor.

Members of the Southwest's first football team to rank No. 1 in all the national ratings will be introduced individually at halftime.

This is the first reunion of the Frogs' only undefeated and untied football team in 68 seasons and is being timed to coincide with the "Silver Anniversary Reunion" of TCU's class of 1939, which included 12 of the 27 lettermen and six of the 11 starters.

When the starting lineup is introduced Saturday, three former all-Americans and two other all-Southwest Conference selections will take the field.

The all-American honors went to Charles (Ki) Aldrich, I. B. Hale and Davey O'Brien. Conference awards were earned by Forrest Kline and John S. (Connie) Sparks, Jr. as well as by Aldrich, Hale and O'Brien.

Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, coaches L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and Walter P. Roach and manager Sam L. Palmer plan to attend as well, with coach Lester

(Mike) Brumbelow hoping to be able to be present.

Organizing the 1938 team reunion as chairman of a special committee of the TCU Ex-Students Association is Paul O. Ridings, Fort Worth public relations man and executive secretary of The Frog Club.

SWC Grid Calendar

SEASON STANDING			
TEAM	W	L	
Arkansas	6	0	
Texas	5	1	
Texas Tech	3	2	
Rice	2	3	
Baylor	2	3	
TCU	2	4	
SMU	1	4	
Texas A&M	0	6	

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



TCU END SONNY CAMPBELL
Second leading receiver.



FROG CENTER KEN HENSON
Middle of the TCU line.

Nix Also Second

Fauver Rated No. 2 Rusher

By BENNY HUDSON

TCU's Jim Fauver rolled up 164 yards against Clemson University Saturday and grabbed the second position in the Southwest Conference rushing department, with only 39 steps separating him and the big gun in rushing, Texas Tech's Donny Anderson.

Fauver has picked up this 514-yard total in 91 carries for a 5.6 average, while Anderson has packed the Raider mail 118 times for his 553 yards, maintaining a 4.7 average.

Koy Ranks Third

Texas' Ernie Koy is the third-ranked running back with 96 carries for 383 yards and a 4.0 mean. TCU's Sonny Campbell, who led the receiving department for the past three weeks, was knocked out of the limelight by the 1963 NCAA pass-catching champion, Lawrence Elkins of Baylor.

Campbell was held to 66 yards in 3 catches against Clemson, giving him a total of 324 yards in 24 catches. Elkins now has 25 catches for 509 yards.

Baylor's Terry Southall total passing yardage amounts to 845 yards on 60 completions in 119 throws for the lead in the passing department. TCU's Kent Nix holds down the second place with 423 yards gained by completing 44 of 98 passes. The two passing aces will meet in Fort Worth when the Bears and Christians vie at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday.

Southall Tops Offense

Southall is also controlling the top slot in the total offense with 868 yards on 16 plays, only 22 yards being gained on the ground. Fauver is second with 591 yards, only 7 yards being picked up via the airways.

Texas' Ernie Koy averages 41.4 for his 32 punts to give him the lead in the SWC booting category. Southern Methodist's Danny Thomas is second with a 40.4 mean in 28 kicks.

Baylor is the total offense leader with an average of 312.2 yards per game, 78.4 of these rushing and 233.8 passing.

Texas is the top defender, limiting opponents to an average of 100.8 yards rushing and 77.0 yards passing.

Koy is the leading scorer with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Arkansas' Tom McKnelly and Tex-

as' David Conway are tied for the second spot with 26 points each. McKnelly has booted 17 extra points to Conway's 14, but Conway holds the edge over McKnelly in the field goal category, four to three.

Gibbs Picked Up By Detroit; May See Action This Week

The Detroit Lions signed Sonny Gibbs as a free agent Tuesday to back up quarterback Milt Plum, after the National Football League voted to liberalize its 40-player limit. It was rumored Wednesday that Gibbs may see action Sunday for the Lions.

Gibbs, a former Texas Christian signal-caller, was placed on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, and had been playing recently as

a free agent with Toledo.

The NFL voted in Chicago to permit any team dropping below the 40-player limit to sign a free agent, activate a player on the injured list or acquire a player on waivers.

Under the NFL's previous interpretation of the 40-player limit, no new men could be added until three players had been placed on reserve for the season because of injuries.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

Arkansas	vs. Tex. A&M	Army	vs. Iowa State
Baylor	vs. TCU	Arizona	vs. Air Force
Texas Tech	vs. Rice	Auburn	vs. Florida
SMU	vs. Texas	Furman	vs. Davidson
Total points TCU vs. Baylor.....			

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE