

Show Proves A Smash Hit



CAROLYN BOWERS, DELTA GAMMA REPRESENTATIVE, PINS VISITING BOB HOPE Comedian and Henry Mancini won standing ovations.

It was a smash!

Henry Mancini and Bob Hope at TCU!

Thunderous applause and roof-jolting laughter accompanied Friday night's performances in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Mancini walked into his dressing room in the Coliseum and quipped, "Practice hard all your life and you end up in a locker room, of course."

Not only was Mancini music on tap Friday, but Mancini antics also.

He labeled himself as the man who shook the hand of Ringo Starr.

Invariably he would note soloists in certain numbers and after one came in late, he walked into the orchestra and wiped the player's forehead with his handkerchief.

A standing ovation brought him back for another number. "All I could see was a sea of heads, and that kind of extremism I love," he noted.

Performed Himself

"Ohs" and "ahs" followed introductions to the Mancini masterpieces such as "Charade" and "Days of Wine and Roses," which Mancini himself played on the piano.

Ending his show with the "national anthem for sororities over the country—"The Stripper"—he left the stage followed by roaring applause and shouts of "More!", "More!"

Bob Hope walked onto the stage noting he had played over the world under varied conditions, "but this is the first time I've played in a garage. I want to congratulate you

on this lovely garage. What time does it leave for the moon?"

He alternately hit world governments, political candidates, himself, and newsmaking figures in the entertainment world.

On Khrushchev: "I hate to see an old comedian lose his job."

Noting his trip to Russia he said "I had a successful trip. I got out."

Candidates Poked

Presidential candidates, Johnson and Goldwater, received a number of jibes.

Hope pointed out they have been on television so much they have started acting in the program series.

The TV show I'd like to see both candidates on is "To Tell the Truth."

"Lyndon has been on TV so much lately I saw him walking Lassie the other night."

"And Goldwater showed up too—as a standby body on 'The Untouchables.'"

"If Johnson goes on TV anymore, NBC is going to dump the peacock and start using Lady Bird."

"I used to play center on the football team, but I was too ticklish."

"I told my caddie the other day on the golf course he must be the worst caddie in the world. I couldn't be. That would be too much of a coincidence."

The Old Crony

Hope launched his usual barbs at Bing Crosby, aiming carefully in the continuation of a lifelong feud.

"Bing—well I'll not tell you his age—but he went for the hot water in the Birth of a Nation."

"Bing and I were playing golf the other day. He lashed hard at the ball twice with no success. Finally one ant said to another, 'Let's get on the ball before he kills us.'"

On other performers: "Frank Sinatra is so thin he is the only man I know who can put on new shirts without taking out the pins."

"Jackie Gleason is a pretty fair golfer, for a man who can't see the ball."

Hope sang two songs in the first part of his act. Then Diane Wisdom of Dallas sang three numbers. The two teamed for "It's Delightful."

All's Well That Ends Well, A Relieved Jack Miller Sighs

Jack Miller, producer of the Hope-Mancini show, was confronted with typical problems of producing a two-star show last Friday night—but he emerged "smelling like a rose."

With all the problems Miller had

at rehearsal and during the show, it is a wonder Hollywood producers ever complete a movie.

Besides the daily problems posed by the agents of the two stars, Miller also had to act as mediator between the two agents Friday afternoon.

"The Mancini orchestra showed up for rehearsal an hour and a half late, while Bob Hope waited patiently to rehearse his act," Miller said. "And when they finally came, it was too late," he said.

"After the orchestra had played a few selections it was 5:30 p.m., then all of them went to eat," he said.

Mancini's contract called for a 15-piece group to back up Hope's act, but since they didn't rehearse together, Hope's agent refused to let them perform together.

"I guess it wasn't noticeable to the audience," Miller said, "but I sure was relieved when the last encore was completed."

Homecoming Offered Something for Everyone

What could be a more perfect Homecoming than the biggest pep rally of the year, a Bob Hope-Mancini show, and a 17 to 14 win over Baylor?

Well, for TCU's 1964 Homecoming the answer must be—nothing. Everything proceeded as planned and the upset over Baylor Saturday just added icing to the cake.

An estimated 3,000 students and exes attended the pep rally which kicked-off Homecoming activities Thursday night. The Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Scott W. Mooring, was presented, along with this year's Homecoming Queen Jinx Christensen. The bonfire which is built by the Vigilantes each year was lighted by the Coming Home Queen.

One of Best

Friday evening many exes returned to see the Bob Hope-Henry Mancini show which the Fort Worth Star-Telegram called one of the best two-star shows ever staged in Fort Worth. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum greeted Mancini and his orchestra with near-perfect acoustics, while Bob Hope provided his usual humor for the capacity crowd of 8,200.

The coliseum drew comments from both performers. Mancini said this was the first time in his career that he has played in the round, and Bob Hope began his program with typical Hope comments. "This

sure is a nice garage you have here. What time does it take off for the moon?"

The entire show can only be labeled magnificent. Exes and students alike praised both Mancini's and Hope's performances.

Although Mancini had to leave for Minneapolis after his performance Friday night, Hope stayed for the TCU-Baylor tilt and saw the Frogs stage a thrilling 17 to 14 upset.

Team Presented

The undefeated national championship 1938 team and their coach Dutch Meyer were presented at halftime, along with the Homecoming and Coming Home Queens. After the presentation of the team Bob Hope was handed the microphone. "I don't want to hold up your game," he said, "but I wanted to come to recruit some members of this 1938 championship team for the Los Angeles Rams."

Many exes visited with their classmates at teas and dinners after the game, and also were welcomed by the fraternities and sororities to inspect their new facilities before the game. The exes' homecoming dance sponsored by the Exes-100 Club in Hotel Texas capped the homecoming activities.

Probably no one, either ex or student, complained about the 1964 Homecoming festivities, for they were complete in every way.

Radio Newsmen Will Be Speaker

James A. Byron, news director of WBAP-AM-FM-TV, Fort Worth, will address the monthly Journalism Assembly Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. in Room 106, Rogers Hall.

A past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, Byron will have as his subject "Broadcast Journalism: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The Assembly is open to the campus public. Ridings Press Club for Women members will be hostesses at an informal coffee following the Assembly, in the Flame Room, also Rogers Hall.



Some 3,000 exes and students trooped over to the bonfire Thursday night behind the TCU marching band. The spirit was high and the voice of Dick Hanley,

head cheerleader, boomed in the background with "Gimme some Baylor Bears, please!"—Skiff Staff Photo by Kenn Ulrich.

... Campus News in Brief...

Dr. Marguerite Potter, history professor, has written an article titled "What Sealed Baldwin's Lips," to be published in the November issue of "The Historian," Phi Alpha Theta honorary history society publication.

The article deals with the cryptic speech Prime Minister Baldwin made before Parliament in 1935. He was under heavy attack for the joint action England and France had taken in permitting use of a portion of Ethiopia to appease Mussolini.

Baldwin defended this action by saying that if his critics knew the state secrets he did, they would readily agree with him. Baldwin died in 1940, without having revealed the secrets or leaving a record for posterity.

It is Dr. Potter's belief that Baldwin said what he did only to defend himself at the time.

Here's some information for students who complain about the high cost of their education.

Student tuition accounts for only 50 per cent of the total cost of operating the University, according to L. C. White, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs. Excluding building costs, the student still pays only 66 per cent of the annual operating expenses.

Where does the rest of the money come from?

White cited a number of sources. TCU is an endowed institution. Endowment funds have been invested and the dividends received from the investments are used to defray expenses.

Interested individuals, usually alumnae of the University, churches, and the business community also make contributions to the school.

Future legislators from Arlington, Waco, Gainesville, and Fort Worth converged on the campus last Saturday for a pre-legislative training conference.

The high school students, all members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, met in preparation for the statewide youth and government assembly to be held in December in Austin. Legislative bills were prepared to present to the assembly and a student was selected to run for governor in the youth government.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, and a committee of faculty members were in charge of campus arrangements.

The following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of Nov. 2 to interview graduating seniors, R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau announced.

Nov. 2—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—accounting majors.

Nov. 3—Upjohn Company—chemistry, biology or closely related sciences.

Nov. 3—Ernst and Ernst — accounting majors.

Nov. 4—Arthur Anderson and Co.—accounting majors.

Nov. 4—Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 4, 5—U.S. Navy—all majors.

Nov. 4—Boy Scouts of America—all majors.

Nov. 5—U.S. Civil Service—business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 6—U.S. Army Material Command—physics, math, biology, chemistry, home economics majors.

Six students in the Home Economics Department are learning the ins and outs of fashion merchandising first-hand this fall through a cooperative program with Neiman-Marcus.

In a program arranged with Neiman-Marcus, the girls will work at Fort Worth and Dallas on Saturdays in an effort to give them an insight into the fashion merchandising business.

They will participate in a regular training program in their particular store. This program will give the students an opportunity to test their skills in the fashion world and help them decide if they want to pursue careers in fashion.

Cheri Williams and Susan Fugate will be working in the Fort Worth store and Neiman-Marcus of Dallas will employ Sarah Drake, Carol Jean Cauthen, Pamela Brazzil, and Vicki Williams.

Linda Lee Worsham, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been invited to represent San Antonio and to be presented at the

International Debutante Ball Dec. 29 in New York City.

Miss Worsham, 19-year-old art major, is a San Antonio sophomore this year.

Dr. Jerry Hirsch of the University of Illinois spoke Monday before the Inter-University Psychology Colloquium. His topic was "Behavior-Genetic Analyses in Animal and Man."

His talk was followed by a dinner and informal discussion for the faculties.

This program is the second in a

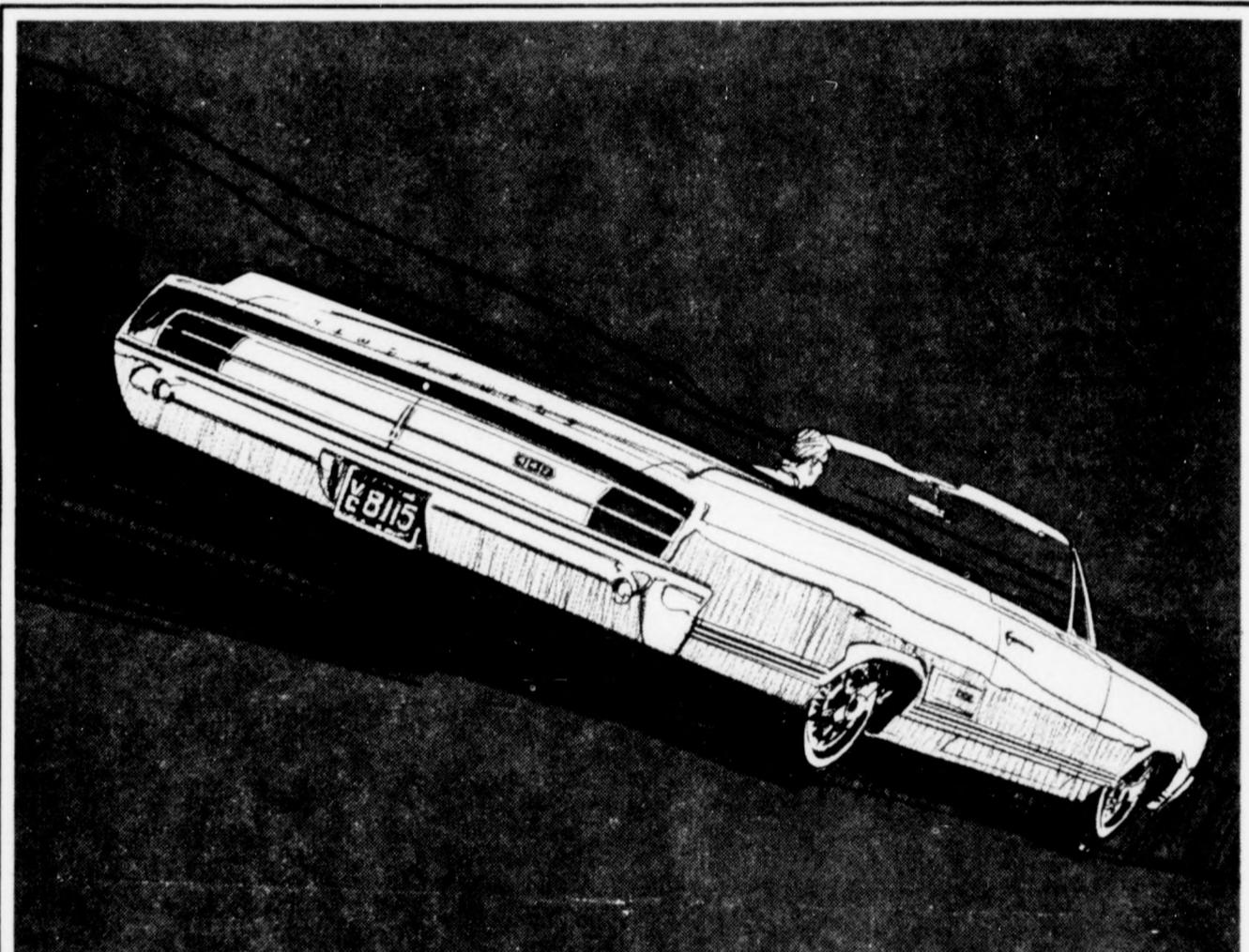
Alterations
BY EXPERTS
LOUIS FASHIONS
2612 W. BERRY

series sponsored by four area universities in a cooperative effort to bring about a better exchange of information between the faculties and graduate students.

The four universities sponsoring the series are Southwestern Medical School, Southern Methodist University, Arlington State College, and TCU.

Buy from SKIFF Advertisers!

FORT WORTH'S FINEST SELECTION
of
PAPERBACKS
—Representing All Major Publishers—
THE BOOK STALL
1609 8th Ave WA 4-7666
Plenty of Parking



Olds **442**
New package
of instant action:
Color it cool!

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big . . .* and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat*, the twin pipes *sweet!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy*, the four-on-the-floor *fun*, the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture . . . with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2 . . .
at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 **OLDSMOBILE**
The Rocket Action Car!

Dallas Apparel Mart Opens

By MARILYN WHITVER

A glimpse of the glamour and excitement of the fashion world was afforded some 10 Home Economics students and their professors at the official debut of the \$15 million Dallas Apparel Mart Saturday night.

The students were a part of the capacity crowd of 5,000 who viewed a fashion musical production, "Starsville, U.S.A.," presented by the Kodol division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

The Apparel Mart, which is part of the complex that includes the Trade Mart, Home Furnishings Mart, Market Hall and the Decorative Center, is the newest building acres. Each of the buildings is designed for a specific type of merchandising. This center, the only one of its kind in existence, has become the major market place of the Southwest.

Texas is now recognized as the third largest fashion center in the United States. From 1958 to 1962, Texas experienced a 40 per cent increase in the sale of women's wear, while the top competitors—New York and California—had comparative increases of 32 per cent and 28 per cent, respectively.

Not Open To Public

The Apparel Mart is well-equipped to handle this increase in business, according to Trammel Crow, who addressed the premiere audience Saturday night. Mr. Crow, along with John and Storey Stemons, are the primary developers of the Dallas Market Center which began with the Decorative Center in 1957 and presently includes nearly 3 million square feet of marketing buildings.

As a wholesale market building, the Apparel Mart is open only to exhibitors and buyers. The Mart includes more than 1,250 show-rooms on four floors, with merchandise grouped according to types for the buyers' convenience.

Additional features include the Great Hall, an area designed for fashion expositions, meetings, and banquets, as well as for civic functions. The building also contains two fashion theaters, four restaurants, drug stores, a barber shop, and travel information.

More Than 15,000

More than 15,000 buyers from a 12-state area attended the formal opening, held in conjunction with the Women's and Children's Spring market which continued throughout this week.

Several of the Home Economics students also attended breakfast fashion shows and witnessed the unveiling of some of the new spring fashions. Children's fashions were presented by Mrs. Jacqueline Gonnert, Associate Editor of Vogue Magazine. A luau sportswear

fashion breakfast featured special guest, Mrs. Rosemary McMurtry, fashion director of Seventeen Magazine. Easter fashions were modeled at a breakfast, with Mrs. Kim Dawson, fashion co-ordinator for the Apparel Mart as commentator.

The Kodol show Saturday evening featured Miss Linda Felber, America's Junior Miss, and Miss Dinah Gray, Texas' Junior Miss, along with the New York stars who emphasized the advantages of the Kodol fabric.

Missed the Bus?!

Four freshman coeds were inadvertently left in College Station by the chartered bus last Saturday, and rode home with the football team.

The girls are Lynn and Bridget Guthrie, of Taft, Glenda McDonald of Houston, and Sherry Barger, of Norfolk, Va.

All four insist they missed the chartered bus accidentally.



CECILIA KOH, SINGAPORE GRAD STUDENT
Discusses American, British school systems.

Chinese Girl Finds U.S. Slang Difficult

"New England in the fall and American salads," was the enthusiastic reply offered by Cecilia Koh, Singapore graduate student, when asked to name what she had come to appreciate about the United States.

Comparing the American and British educational systems, she explained that both entail about 12 years of formal schooling.

In Singapore, however, "after the first six years, everyone takes a nationwide exam and if one doesn't pass, a vocational school is the option. If you do pass," she continued, "you are promoted to high school. A final exam from Cambridge covering eight subjects is administered upon completion of high school. The results are classified in three groupings—'pass,' 'merit,' or 'distinction.' Only those receiving a 'dis-

inction' may attend the University."

The petite brunette observed that a major difference in the two systems involved course selection. "Singapore students are not free to choose at will courses to study," she commented.

Although now fluent in English, language proved to be quite a barrier when she arrived in the States. "American slang really takes some getting used to," she stated, "and that is something which I may never accomplish."

After receiving a Bachelor of Music degree from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., she continued working toward her goal of earning a Master of Music at TCU.

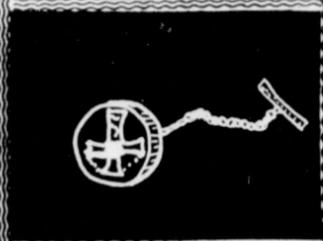
Although she spent what she described as a "hectic" summer doing secretarial work at M.I.T., she observed that it provided an inspiring view of college and American life which she feels will remain vivid long after she returns to her own land.

Dr. Sanders Lyles Attends Meet In New York City

Dr. Sanders Lyles, professor of biology, attended an international conference on staphylococcus in New York City last weekend. He has done extensive research in this field in recent years.

Marjorie Sharp and Patricia Potter, graduate assistants, both of Fort Worth, attended the convention with Dr. Sanders.

Personalized Fraternity & Sorority JEWELRY



Men may personalize any piece of jewelry (tie tack, cuff links, lighter, what have you) with your fraternity crest.

Hardies Jewelry, Inc.

3500 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE WA 3-7401

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"

Betty Brite

Cleaners & Laundry

MEN'S PANTS

Cleaned and Pressed

40c each

or 3 for \$1.15

FOLDED LAUNDRY

SHIRTS

19c each

or 5 for 98¢

1814 W. Berry & Livingston (Next to Mary Carter Paint Store) WA 7-7517

Smorgasbord Special

\$1 per person

Wednesday & Sat. noon

Open Evenings 5 to 10 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10 — Closed Mon.

VANCE GODBEY'S

1 1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218



MADRAS PARKAS

100% Cotton Indian Madras, topped with hood in zip front or pull over model. Sizes XS, S, M, L, XL—\$12.95. With collar and removable hood—\$15.95.

The Clyde Campbell University Shop

808 Houston—Downtown 3023 University Drive Across from TCU

Trip Policy Unfair?

Student groups that plan a ski trip during semester break other than the University-sponsored trip will be subject to specific regulations this year which they will no doubt consider unfair.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 21, L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, states that student organizations and groups of students acting independently are required to approve all trips through the University. Students planning or participating in an unapproved trip will be subject to disciplinary action.

In addition to registering the trip at the office of Student Activities Adviser by Dec. 21, groups must also give the location to be visited, a tentative travel schedule, the name of the charter agent providing transportation, proposed housing arrangements, and the names of proposed faculty chaperones.

Dr. Smith said this policy has evolved over the past five years, and was spurred considerably by the actions of one fraternity last year.

Again it is the actions of a few that result in regulations for all organizations. Dr. Smith said even though many organizations have followed the rules of the University, the action of one fraternity last year was the final step in establishing restrictions for all organizations.

Dr. Smith said regulations have evolved because of the popularity of skiing, although other factors have made the restrictions necessary, such as accidents and whereabouts of students during semester break.

The University also has asked bus drivers to report any violation of the Interstate Commerce Commission Act before leaving the campus. One regulation of the ICC Act specifically states that drinking alcoholic beverages in a vehicle is prohibited.

We do not believe groups will cancel their trips this year—simply because the sport is popular and the semester break is the ideal time for the trip.

It is disheartening, however, that the irresponsibility of one group has resulted in restrictions for every group that was planning a ski trip. **By John Thames, News Editor**

Letters

Editor:
During this presidential election year, we have not had an opportunity to read much about the activities of the opposing political party. It would seem that since this is an institution of higher learning, the students should be able to read subject matter in their paper pertaining to both political parties. After all, bi-partisanship represents the basic framework of our American political system. Any news media should reflect all points of view, or at least the general consensus of the American public.

C. W. Greene.

Ed. Note: See Skiff issues 10 (pg. 4) 9 (pg. 3, 4) 7 (pg. 4), and 3 (pg. 1) for a total of 50 column inches in support of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Editor:
It seems strange to me that the Young Democrats of TCU should spend \$24 on an advertisement to challenge the Young Republicans, rather than a letter to that organization or a letter to the editor. Aside from the fact that the money could probably have been put to a

better use, the normal procedure for issuing a challenge is to contact the individual organization, not to publish an open letter.

When was this debate to take place? If the Young Democrats had checked the calendar, they would have realized that due to religious services, homecoming activities, and election eve, there was only one night to hold their debate—about nine hours after the public challenge was made. This doesn't leave much time to prepare a proper debate.

Because of the fact that the time is so late, and this amount of money was spent, it would lead me to believe that this move was a political gambit rather than attempt "to set the issues straight." I wonder why the Democrats were unable to reply to the Republican acceptance for Tuesday night. I realize that there would be little time for publicity, but what can you expect when the challenge was so late? I also wonder if the Young Democrats feel that this investment is worth the futile attempt to make the Republicans look foolish.

R. M. Florsheim,
Dallas soph.

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 Ft. Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$2.00 in advance.

Editor	Jon Hiltunen
Managing Editor	Sandi Major
Sports Editor	Betty Hudson
Assistant Sports Editor	Gary Turner
News Editor	John Thames
Amusements Editor	Mike Martin
Women's Editor	Linda Kay Inman
Advertising Manager	Dave Sturgiss
Photo Editor	Billy Harper
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CALLED YOU IN, HANSON, TO FIND OUT THE REASON YOU'VE FALLEN BEHIND IN YOUR WORK."

Hartman Blasts Mock Election

Editor:

Although The Skiff had a commendable idea in holding a mock election on campus, their efforts left much to be desired. Casual observation of the balloting revealed the following: 1. Due to a lack of publicity, there was a great deal of confusion as to the day the election was to be held. It might be mentioned that The Skiff carried two different dates in their promotion of the election. Many people were unable to vote because they did not have their activity cards with them. Many others say they would have voted had they known about the election and still others are asking when it will be held. 2. Lack of security measures created bad voting conditions. A. There was no way to find out which votes were not represented by names on the register. Texas Election Laws require this system through a system of ballot stubs. If the ballot box had been impounded, there was no way to check the voting. B. It seems unfair to limit 6,800 people to one ballot box. Not only were many people discouraged from voting because of large numbers at the polls at certain key times, but many people do not go to the student center during the course of balloting. There should have been at least two more ballot boxes—say one in Dan Rogers, and one in the Worth Hills area. C. There were no security procedures to prohibit campaigning within the immediate area of the balloting. In fact, at times there were three people representing the Skiff as election judges that made no effort to conceal their opinions. They were heard by several people to say, "Oh, you're not actually voting for Goldwater are you." Is this an admirable virtue of an election official? I would suggest that in the future, elections of this type be monitored by representatives of each of the campus political organizations and one member of the Skiff staff (supposedly non-partisan). In actual elections, these would be ample reasons to nullify the election, but . . . 3. With the margin so narrow, there is also reason to question the number of votes officially cast. The Skiff reported a total of 995 ballots cast with a 3-vote victory for Johnson. However, according to the register there were three extra votes. A disgruntled Republican could legitimately reason that these votes con-

stituted the Johnson victory. If the election had been held in accordance with the Texas Election Laws, the box would have been impounded and the number of legitimate votes counted correctly. It seems strange that Johnson has become infamous for this type of precarious plurality. I am not saying that The Skiff was compelled to hold the election according to the State Laws, however it seems that a mock election should be educational as well as entertaining. I might add that considering that the faculty of T.C.U. is basically liberal that Senator Goldwater's showing was very encouraging, but under these conditions just how much validity can the election represent. (Sic)

Respectfully submitted,
Charles R. Hartman
President Young Republicans Club of T.C.U.

Ed Note — Mr. Hartman, your hindsight is particularly keen, in view of the fact that I talked with you Wednesday evening, the night before elections.

At that time I personally asked you if you or any member of your organization would like to help out with our mock election, and if you would have someone present to help count the votes.

You said, "It will not be necessary to have anyone from the Young Republicans present when you count the votes."

Anticipating something like the above letter, I asked Kitty Havins to represent your club since you did not feel the matter important enough.

With regard to the other problems you mention (insufficient ballot boxes, security procedures, following state laws), I wish to remind you that you had plenty of time to offer your suggestions, but since you were not even willing to delegate a person to help count the returns, how can I give much weight to statements like—"I would suggest that in the future, elections of this type be monitored by representatives of each of the campus political organizations."

No, Mr. Hartman, I don't buy it. The Skiff gave you every chance well in advance of the mock election to make your criticisms known. You chose not to, and so it looks to me as if you are being a poor loser.

Care for a towel?

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

A professor, who is a friend of ours, brought to The Skiff office the following article. The title of the piece is, "The Mark of a Senator."

Thoughts and facts contained herein are of particular value, especially on this Nov. 3.

"It took a lot of digging and research, but Sen. Barry Goldwater's contribution to the public laws of the United States has finally been unearthed. It is an interesting record, especially for persons opposed to the khapra beetle.

"In his 12 years in the Senate Goldwater introduced 144 bills. Of these 80 have some sort of national significance. But of the 80 only six have become public law.

Goldie's Six Laws

"Goldwater's six public laws include directing the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a study of Indian education; appointments to the staff at the Corregidor Bataan Memorial Commission; reimbursing persons for expenses incurred in fumigating to eradicate the khapra beetle; incorporation of the American Symphony Orchestra League; reciprocal agreements for alien amateur radio operators; and mailing of live scorpions for medical research.

"Or, what other qualifications are needed for the presidency of the United States."

Random Comments

Other comments of (in)significant nature which found their way to our office:

"I sure will be glad when the grass finally comes in on the new campus," remarked one coed to another.

"Ya," replied her friend, "because then we can take short-cuts."

Said a professor to us after a night class, "I think I'll play 'Camelot' to my class tomorrow. There's a minister who should be introduced to 'the seven sins.'"

Another professor, trying to get some life out of his 8 o'clock class began his lecture with this joke. "Where would you look for topless bathing suits in the yellow pages? Answer—Under seatcovers."

One student to another - "I think I'll take that course next semester to see if it is worth anything."

Answer received by an instructor to the question, May a ball be declared unplayable on the fairway? - "No if theirs no abstractions in the fairway."

Classic Reply

But perhaps the classic answer to a test question was one received by a professor at LSU. The question? "What is the Papal Bull?" The answer given - "The Papal Bull is the cow that the Pope keeps in his palace to give milk to his children."

But then it is nearly mid-semester and who cares about accuracy and thought.

Win or Lose—Young Demos Set Nov. 3 Party

It hasn't been decided yet whether it will be a victory or consolation party, but in either case the Young Democrats Club will have a get-together election night, Nov. 3.

Everyone is invited to attend the party at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center. The mood of the party will be set by a television as the election returns are broadcast. Refreshments will be served.

'That Man' Most Amusing of Year

By MIKE MARTIN

Reticular afocality or no reticular afocality, "That Man From Rio" is one of the funniest European comedies since "Divorce—Italian Style."

Now just what, you might ask, is reticular afocality? Shucks, I don't know.

It certainly isn't a "way of seeing." Nor is it a manifestation of verisimilitude.

Is it a defect in someone's vision? Unlikely.

Reticular afocality, according to an amigo of mine—a person I once thought had better sense—is a new theory of the film, espoused by French film-maker Philippe De Broca. How interesting!

De Broca's Vision

Reticular afocality, our fellow cine aesthete babbles is De Broca's filmic vision—a combination of

techniques that produce an overall "feeling" for the subject matter involved. How interesting!

Now, reticular afocality is no more ridiculous than De Broca's latest film, "That Man From Rio," at the Hollywood last week.

This is not to say that the film is worthless because it is ridiculous. On the contrary, its ridiculousness makes it one of the most amusing films of the year.

Reticular afocality notwithstanding, "That Man From Rio" is a zippy-fast funny-film that pokes fun at everything from Alfred Hitchcock to the gangster movies of Hollywood in the 'Thirties.

Jean-Paul Belmondo, that monkey-faced, lithe Frenchman, gets involved with a weird bunch of Brazilian hatchet men who run off with his fiancée ("sort of"). These

hoodlums are the craziest bunch of halfwitted hooligans ever to hit the screen.

There is chase after hilarious chase and it all happens so quickly that we sometimes get to wondering who's chasing whom?

Borrowed Plot

The plot (if you can call it that) was borrowed, in part from an old Charlton Heston vehicle called "Secret of the Incas," in which a bunch of objects, when placed together in a certain way, will reflect sunlight in a manner that reveals a buried treasure.

Nothing about the "plot" demands much attention. The film is pure escapism, but Belmondo's acting, the lovely Françoise Dorléac, and Edmond Sechan's gorgeous color photography keep us on our toes.

There are moments of brilliant comedy, as when a motorboat tries to run down Belmondo, but misses him and crashes into a pile of rocks and burns, producing an enormous mushroom-shaped cloud. A

purposefully ersatz "body" comes flying out of the "wreckage."

Airplane Scene

And when Belmondo takes off in a pre-war vintage airplane there are more laughs than in a similar scene in the overrated Stanley Kramer funny (?) "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Actor Adolfo Celi steals the show with his portrayal of the insipidly nutty architect (supposedly the designer of Brasilia, the country's ultra-modern capital city) named, perhaps ironically, Mario de Castro.

De Castro flies around in his private helicopter, and throws a wild, lavish party, but gets killed by the leader of the hoods, played by Jean Servais (who gave us a memorable performance in Dassin's "Rififi").

Actually, the only thing this film has in common with the James Bond movies is an abundance of action—all done up in the French style, of course.

Reticular afocality, my foot.

Fine Arts

Exhibits Spark Cafeteria

Have you noticed the Fine Arts Exhibits in the Student Center? If not, look next time you are there!

A \$1,150 budget has been given

to the Exhibits Committee, which is responsible for these displays.

The Exhibits Committee is one of 12 connected with the Activities Council. "This is the only source of Fine Arts exhibits on campus," stated chairman Linda Craig.

One large display is planned for each month, with the addition of smaller displays for special occasions. During Parents' Weekend a display entitled "This is TCU" was shown. The Homecoming special was "The Old and the New." Special exhibits are designed and put up by committee members.

Providing material for large displays are lending institutes such as the Smithsonian Institution and American Federation of Art. Once the display has been used, it is packed and sent on to another school.

Many displays are received at little or no cost. Others may cost up to \$250—such as "The Photographer and the City" which was shown for three weeks in October.

The committee's main project at present is getting new display pegboards in the Student Center. Money for this would come from a Student Congress improvements fund. The boards now in use have would-be picture hangers, as the pictures will not stay on the boards.



Deadline Nov. 12 for Christmas Orders

Choose your class ring from a wide selection of stones, styles, weights and 3rd dimensional Greek letters. Priced as low as \$28.

Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

2715 W. BERRY WA3-1018

Two Guests To Speak In Services

Two notable guest ministers will preach in the Tuesday worship services on campus during November.

Bishop William Kenneth Pope will deliver the sermon Nov. 3. He was recently appointed to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for the Methodist Church, and his visit will mark the first time most members of the University have heard Bishop Pope since he assumed his new duties.

On Nov. 10, Dr. Blake Smith, minister of the University Baptist Church in Austin, will preach in the chapel service. Dr. Smith has ministered to University of Texas students and faculty for many years, as well as being active nationally in his own denomination and in the ecumenical scene.

Three Nurses Awarded Scholarships

Three Harris College of Nursing students received scholarship awards from the Allstate Foundation this week.

Patricia Jo Kunze was awarded a renewal of the scholarship she held last year. A senior, she is a member of Ampersand, and on the dean's list.

Mary Lynn Perkins, named Freshman Student Nurse of '64, also received a scholarship.

Millie Ann Hill, sophomore, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

LAST WEEK
of our
2nd Anniversary



SALE

Ivy Specials for Men and Women

Oxford Shop

2918 W. Berry WA 7-0507

Your Host:
HOWIE WRENTMORE

THE HOUSE OF MOLÉ

Fort Worth's Most Unique Restaurant

2400 Park Hill Drive
At Forest Park

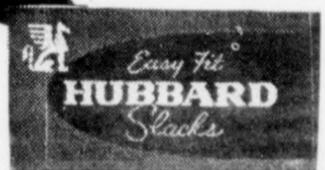
WAlnut 1-1682



The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON"®.

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron"®* polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

*Dupont's registered trademark




YOUR VOTE

is as personal as
your fingerprint!

Nobody else has your fingerprint; nobody else has your vote. It is a very personal thing. Remember only YOU can cast your vote!

V-Day is Tuesday! — Vote!

GREEK FORUM

Everyone's Complaining

Parking on Worth Hills is a growing problem for all concerned—including Fort Worth residents, members of Greek organization, and the Security Police force.

Complaints have been coming, even though sporadically, from Fort Worth residents who live on Stadium Drive and Devitt Street, concerning students who block their driveways with cars and throw bottles and trash in their yards.

Members of Greek organizations also have been complaining about the distance they have to walk to their dorms, because of the lack of parking spaces near them.

The Security Police force also has had considerable trouble in compiling a regulation code for the new complex due to the construction delay.

Since all factions have what they feel are legitimate complaints, the problem does not show any signs of being resolved in the near future. Fort Worth residents will continue to complain, students will continue to complain, and the Security Police force will continue to issue tickets.

The University has offered one solution by asking members of the fraternities not to park on Fort Worth streets. Although they legally can do so, if they continue to block driveways, residents can have the students' cars towed away at the students' expense.

Some Greek organizations affected by this request will oppose it, however, because they simply don't like to walk.

The University's solution is based on several points. The Security Police force conducted a two-week survey at the first of the semester to determine the availability of parking spaces. The results were that at least 23 parking spaces were available in the parking lot each night; at the same time no more than 13 cars were parked on the street adjacent to the campus on these nights. The University contends that if the students would use these spaces, the complaints would subside and the parking problem would be solved.

If the Greeks disagree, however, they will have to offer an alternative solution. It seems obvious that they will, since they probably will continue to park nearest their dorm, whether on the street or in the parking lot.

Therefore, the only alternative would be for the fraternities and sororities on the West Side of the campus to park on the West section of the parking lot. If this solution is adopted, all fraternities and sororities will have equal parking facilities closest to their dorms.

If the Greek organizations solve this problem another University parking "headache" will be solved. If they do not, the University will have no choice but to force the Greeks to comply with its solution.

We encourage the Greeks to solve this problem and uphold their reputation as worthwhile and conscientious organizations.

—John Thames

LETTERS

Editor:

I do not think the letter you referred to in your editorial (October 23) was ever sent.

All sororities do nominate and support their candidates. We believe in fairness and honesty in elections, and would not stoop to the level you have suggested.

I have talked with several sorority presidents who did not receive the letter you referred to, and who would never think of sending one to that effect.

Since this is so, I would like to see a retraction of your statements or the evidence to prove them.

Sincerely
Jean Walbridge
Panhellenic President

ED. NOTE: A note was circulated by one sorority which encouraged bloc voting for the purpose of defeating another sororities' candidates. In the letter it showed how sororities, including their own, could bloc vote for each others' candidates. Whether this letter was actually sanctioned by the officers of the sorority or received by all officer, we obviously cannot determine. But whether or not this was sanctioned by the sorority is not the question, but rather—is this fair?

Whether this letter was actually sanctioned by the officers of the sorority or received by all officer, we obviously cannot determine. But whether or not this was sanctioned by the sorority is not the question, but rather—is this fair?

Founder's Day Banquet Honors 4 KD's

Kappa Delta sorority presented awards to the following members at their Founder's Day banquet. Ellen Cooper, Mineral Wells junior, won high scholarship award. Carolyn Lee, Fort Worth senior, won most improved scholarship.

The activities award went to Sue Revier, Burkburnett senior. Glenda Shumaker, Dallas senior, was named most valuable member.



Members of Delta Delta Delta assemble their float entry which captured first place Thursday in "B" division. Kappa Kappa Gamma's entry won the sweepstakes, which is presented to the best float entry, while Chi Omega took first place honors in

"A" division and Delta Tau Delta placed first in "C" division. The 17 entries this year which high lighted Homecoming festivities proved to be the stiffest competition in years.

Open House Decline Due

Since the fraternities and sororities have moved into their new accommodations this fall, their chapter rooms have been opened on four of seven Sundays.

Two Sundays were occupied by IFC-Panhellenic pledge lines. The University for faculty and students one Sunday and Fort Worth residents the next Sunday.

In addition to these formal openings, other individuals have been shown the chapter rooms by the administration and others have drifted in on occasion.

If Greek organizations are getting tired of these open houses, John W. Murray, assistant dean of men, and Dr. L.C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, assure them they will not continue at this rate throughout the year.

Dr. Smith said it is just a phase since the dormitories are new and people naturally are interested in them.

Col. Murray said groups from other colleges and universities have visited the campus to analyze Greek housing. He said other groups will probably continue to visit the campus, but on a decreasing scale.



D'ANN WALSH
Heads Chi Omega

Although the assistant dean of men says the fraternities and sororities have the only key to their chapter rooms and do not have to open them, they are actually creating good will by opening their rooms to these groups.

Miss Walsh Heads Chi Omega

Chi Omega will be headed by D'Ann Walsh, Fort Worth senior, this year.

Miss Walsh, 21-year-old French major, is a member of Bryson Club, Ampersand, and the Select Series Committee.

Before becoming president, Miss Walsh was corresponding secretary for the sorority.

During her years at Paschal High School, her main interests were in the fields of cooking and handy-work.

This year Chi Omega pledged 28 girls, raising their total to 75.

The chapter placed first in Greek Review last year taking honors for ticket sales, Campus Chest, and Playlet. The chapter also won second in scholarship in the spring semester of last year.

Their community project for this year will be a Christmas kindness party. They also raise money for the Community Art Fund.

Tri-Delts, Clods Top League

Delta Delta Delta and the Clods are running neck and neck for first place in the women's intramural volleyball league with 5 wins and 1 loss each.

Last Monday the Tri-Delts outdistanced Chi Omega, while the Kappas defeated Pi Beta Phi. ZTA fell to the Clods, and Delta Gamma beat the Thetas.

The next day, the Tri-Delts smashed Pi Beta Phi, WSA defeated the KD's, AGD was victorious over ADP, and Chi Omega was stopped by the Clods.

The standings are:

TEAM	W	L
DDD	5	1
Clods	5	1
AGD	4	1
KKG	4	1
WSA	4	1
KD	3	2
DG	2	3
ADP	2	3
XO	2	4
ZTA	1	4
KAT	0	4
PBP	0	2



Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta clashed last week in competition for the intramural volleyball crown. Alpha Gamma Delta won the game and boosted their record to four wins and one loss, while Kappa Delta has won three and lost two.

Tonight's 'Old, New' Shows Soviet Collective Farm Style

S. M. Eisenstein's "Old and New," a Soviet film exalting life on a collectivist farm, will be shown by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom.

An added attraction on tonight's program is a film biography of the life of Eisenstein, including scenes from all of his completed film projects which included "Potemkin," "Alexander Nevsky," and "Ivan the Terrible."

"Old and New," filmed in 1929, is one of Eisenstein's four silent

films. It tells of the initiative and courage of a peasant woman struggling against superstition, greed, and hostility.

Although the personal narrative of the film is of the simplest kind, Eisenstein's talent as a film-maker is brilliantly evident in four memorable sequences: scenes of prayer for rain, a scything race, the richly comic "marriage of the bull" scene, and the symbolic cream-separator.

The latter half of "Old and New" is something of a parody of American Westerns. Eisenstein satirizes the work of old Western stars like William S. Hart and Tom Mix.

Thorold Dickinson, in his book on the Soviet cinema, called "Old and New" a "deeply satisfying film." He said the film has "humour, pathos, satire, and a touching faith in the new Soviet order (Bolshevism)."

"Old and New," Dickinson continued, "has an absorbing subject, quiet and deeper than its predecessors. In telling his story, Eisenstein has used the fruits of his previous experiences, illustrating all his theories of continuity, of montage, and of pictorial composition to the full."

Doors will open at 7 p.m. Single admission is 25 cents.

Dr. Dameron Speaker For BSU

Students from the Baptist Student Union will treat their favorite professors to breakfast next Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of University Baptist Church.

The program for the "favorite professor breakfast" will feature Dr. Joseph D. Dameron, associate professor of Education at Southern Methodist University. Dr. Dameron has just returned from the University of Keealu, Trwendian, South India, where he was a Fulbright scholar for 1963-64.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Dameron is Director, Collegiate Center at the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, assistant professor of business administration at the University, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the BSU office, 2720 Wabash.



DR. JOSEPH DAMERON To Speak at Breakfast

REGULAR HAIRCUTS 99c
 Mon. Thru Fri.
FLATTOPS 1.25
TANDY BARBER SHOP
 1515 So. University

"HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS? IT'S EASY TO PAY FOR TSO CONTACT LENSES NOW."

"YOU MEAN THE NEW, TSO SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN!"

That's right, TSO now has a special budget plan available to students who are fitted in famous TSO Micro-Sight Contact Lenses.

SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN
 JUST \$15 DOWN AND \$10 PER MONTH FOR FIVE MONTHS. The total cost for famous TSO SINGLE VISION Contact Lenses is the same... just \$65 COMPLETE with professional eye EXAMINATION — maintaining TSO's long-standing policy of convenient credit at no extra cost.

TSO Contact Lenses are the finest quality lenses available anywhere, at any price.

©TSO-1963

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL SINCE 1933
 CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you

Perfect for the college man

FaraPress Slacks
 by **FARAH**

Never Need Ironing

"They're ironing while they're drying"™

Styled-right **FaraPress**™ Slacks

Never Wrinkle
 Won't Wilt or Muss
 Creases are Permanent
 Colors are Fast
 Feature Finest Fabrics
 Wear Longer and Stay New Looking

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, November 3, 1964



BRUCE ALFORD (91) CONVERTS A THREE-POINTER AGAINST THE BEARS
Larry Bulaich (26) blocks as Bear Jerry Iles pursues.

(Photo by Lynn Ligon)

Supply Abundant

Goose Season in Full Swing

By BULLET BASSANO

With the big Homecoming activities last weekend, student and faculty hunters were sparsely represented in the fields Saturday as Texas sportsmen took their first shots on the opening day of goose season.

Experts are predicting one of the best seasons in many years with the usual largest concentrations in Southeastern Texas where the rice fields are plentiful.

Hundreds of thousands of geese are reported in the Texas Gulf Coast area, which is rated high among the nation's finest goose hunting areas.

The bulk of the wintering population, which migrate to Texas each year, has yet to arrive.

Further north, along the Red River, reports show that few geese have moved into that area. However, this is not unusual because they generally do not come here until cold weather begins.

While the geese in Southeast Texas concentrate mainly in the rice fields and marshes, North Texas geese flock to the oat and peanut fields.

Four Major Species

The four major species which migrate to this region each year include the Snow Goose, Blue Goose, White-Front Goose (Speckle-Belly) and Canada Goose.

Duff Schempf, Houston senior, recently returned from a trip through the rice-belt and confirms reports of a tremendous increase over last year's overall goose population.

He reported seeing a greater number of speckle-belly and Lesser Canadians than in past years.

The 75-day season will continue through Jan. 13 and shooting hours are from sunup to sundown.

Limit Five

The Goose and Brant daily bag and possession limit is five. It may not include more than: (a) one Ross's goose; (b) in alternative, two Canada geese or subspecies; one Canada goose or subspecies and one white-fronted goose; or one white-fronted goose.

Migratory game birds listed may be taken by bow and arrows, plugged shotgun to three shell or less capacity, and by falconry, believe it or not.

The taking of these birds is not permitted with the aid of an automobile, motor vehicle, aircraft, or livestock.

The Texas duck season opens Nov. 25, the day Thanksgiving holidays begin, and should provide plenty of action for the student and faculty sportsmen during the vacation.

With the sloughs full of water and a good acorn crop in North Texas and the Pintails flocking to the coastal regions the outlook is promising for the season.



This is a fairly common sight in the Texas Gulf Coast area as thousands of geese begin migrating to that area for the winter. The bulk of the population is still expected, since the cold weather is yet to come.

Frogs Haunt Bears, 17-14

By BENNY HUDSON

The Baylor Bears came trick or treatin' to TCU's Halloween Homecoming Saturday afternoon and were tricked as the Frogs presented the crowd of 22,119 the treat of TCU's third consecutive victory.

The Frogs opened the game with a blast from their bag of tricks and they were still dishing out the mischief when the final gun sounded with the scoreboard reading in the Christians' favor, 17-14.

The fine running of halfback Jim Fauver produced 121 yards in 27 carries, but he barely overshadowed teammate Larry Bulaich in the rushing category. Bulaich, who has had some trouble moving from the fullback spot, got to cooking on all four burners early in the contest and totalled 110 yards in 22 times with the ball.

Southall Top Gainer

Baylor signal caller Terry Southall was the game's leading ground gainer, picking up 154 yards through the air and 26 on the floor. Lawrence Elkins, the 1963 NCAA pass catching champion, grabbed five of the sophomore's heaves for 103 yards and one touchdown.

The Frogs broke out of the starting chute strong on their twenty yard mark and drove eighty yards in 14 plays on the opening possession. Randy Howard started leading the TCU troops, shuffling the ball to Bulaich and Fauver and skirting around the ends and off tackle. Bulaich got two stabs of five and six yards, respectively, in the line, but the big plays were a 17-yard burst at the middle by Bulaich and a Howard-to-Fauver pass for eight yards and a first down on the Baylor eight.

On the next play Howard sent Fauver through the interior for two yards, and Howard suffered an

ankle injury. Kent Nix relieved Howard and tossed a pass to Joe Ball in the end zone on the first play. Bruce Alford converted to give the Frogs the lead, 7-0, with 7:23 left in the initial period.

Bears Take Lead

Late in the first period, a 39-yard Southall-to-Elkins pass put the Bears on the scoreboard. On the conversion the snap was low and holder Ronnie Wilson picked up the ball and tossed it in the end zone to Harlan Lane for two points, giving the Bruins the lead, 8-7.

The Frogs picked up the ball in the fourth quarter on the Bruin 38 after what must have been the maddest scramble in history for a fumble that went from Baylor to TCU, TCU to TCU, TCU to Baylor and then Baylor to TCU's Frank Horak who clutched it.

Bulaich hit the middle for 24 setting up a first on the 11. The Frogs punched to the five on three plays, making it fourth and four on the five. Howard rolled out to the right, failing to find a receiver, he scooted around right end, picked up a key block by Norman Evans, and was hit on the one, but he fell into the end zone for a touchdown. Alford converted to make the score TCU 17, Baylor 8.

Bears Score Again

The Bears touchdown came when Southall tossed the ball eight times and hit four, the last being a six-pointer to Hodge. The conversion attempt failed.

The Frogs were still driving when the clock ran out, with a first down set up on the TCU 22.

TCU had 360 yards, to the Bears' 211, with 288 of the Christians' being on the ground and 154 of Baylor's being in the air. TCU had 23 first downs to the Bears' 10.

Wog-Shorthorn Battle Slated Friday Afternoon

By BILL LACE

A strange thing happened to the TCU and Texas freshman football teams last week—defeat.

Thus, what had been forecast as a possible clash between unbeaten powers has become a question of who will be able to do the best job of rebounding.

The defeats were oddly similar in that both teams seemed to have victory in their respective pockets until the final period.

The Baylor Cubs broke away from 55 minutes of hibernation to score two touchdowns and edge the Wogs, 13-6.

The Christians took the lead in the second quarter when quarterback P.D. Shabay capped a masterful 82-yard drive with a 13-yard scoring pass to Bob Bickley. The Wogs made it hold up until late in the final stanza when a fumbled fair catch and an intercepted pass proved to be a one-two knockout punch.

Cubs Score Twice

The Cubs took only five plays to turn the bobbled punt into a 7-6 lead with fullback Charles Wilson going over from the one and kicking the extra point.

The Wogs took the kickoff and moved to the Baylor 43 before Ricky Head, a previously unsung quarterback, found plenty to sing about when he picked off a Wog aerial and returned it some fifty-odd yards to the TCU 16. First string signal caller Ridley Gibson swept over for the score three plays later.

Weaver Pops Cork

The Shorthorn-SMU Colt struggle saw only defensive grunts and groans in the scoreless first half. After intermission, the Texas squad ran the ball all over the gridiron except the goal line and finally took a three-point lead on a field goal by Ralph Senior.

But, in that last period, the Colts' offense, which had been effectively bottled up the entire game, popped its cork in the person of fullback Ralph Weaver who sprinted 80 yards for the winning tally.

Both teams were victims of the ever elusive "breaks" of the game. Both played fine games and should have won. Friday's battle in Austin shapes up as a titanic one, both teams having licked their wounds and being eager for redemption.

Saturday's SWC Grid Results

Rice 6, Texas Tech 6
TCU 17, Baylor 14

Arkansas 17, Texas A&M O
Texas 7, SMU O