

## IRW Has Successful Start

The fourth annual International Relations Week got off to a grand start with the Nov. 16 speech of Dr. Roy Fairfield, a professor of government at Antioch College and director of the Antioch-Putney Graduate School. Nov. 17 featured Dr. Charles Habib Malik, the former president of the United Nations General Assembly, as speaker.

Speaking Wednesday night was Khalid I. Babaa of Dallas, director of the Arab Information Center for the Southwest.

### Major Difficulties

In the opening session Monday, Dr. Roy Fairfield spoke on the "Major Problems of Developing Nations."

Dr. Fairfield, who until recently

headed the Peace Corps in Africa's Cameroons, placed emphasis on the differing tribal customs and languages as major difficulties.

He pointed out that in the Cameroons and other parts of Africa important decisions are still being made by such practices as casting shells into the sea, reading signs from a particular type of turtle, and autopsies of the heart and livers of humans.

He said that because of the large number of tribes in a given area, neighboring tribes are often unable to communicate in either language.

### Social Changes Necessary

He illustrated this point by pointing out that in one division of the Cameroons, there are 68 different

tribes in an area as small as 138 by 70 miles.

These are only a few situations among many that illustrate the problems ahead for young countries and the necessity of social changes.

Dr. Fairfield also stressed the need for citizen knowledge of the difficulties incurred by many developing nations, and the social inertia which they all face.

Dr. Fairfield also commented on the difficulties incurred by the Peace Corps workers in various African countries. He mentioned that these workers discover a disadvantage which they were not prepared for the lag between our two cultures.

He did underline the need for these workers, however, and en-

couraged students to check possibilities for their own participation.

### Dr. Charles Malik

A philosophical approach, rather than a monetary or political approach, toward small developing nations by the United States was suggested by Dr. Charles Habib Malik in his speech Tuesday night.

Dr. Malik spoke about the roles of developing nations in world affairs. "Only if small nations are intergrated into the rest of the world with justice and dignity can they develop properly," he said. Malik suggested that Western policy toward developing nations was possibly one of selfishness.

The West does not object to the kinds of government that developing nations set up, he said. In fact,

Western diplomats ask only that young developing nations keep away from Communism. "Such an attitude is not one to stimulate friendship," he said, "nor does it show that the West has anything distinctive to offer."

### Peace Corps Evaluated

When asked to evaluate the Peace Corps, Dr. Malik said the institution was good. However, he argued, it could lose its value if we believed it was a major part of our foreign policy. "True, the Peace Corps workers show people how to plant food, how to build houses, and even how to speak English," he said. "But this can't be compared to the impact of such organizations as the International Communist Party. When they go into a developing nation, they leave behind them a way of life, something that is self-perpetuating."

### Scandinavian Role

The Scandinavian nations have a unique role in world affairs. They are the intermediates between the communist world and the free world, even though they can be considered as Western. Because of their position, he said, they are probably the only group of nations that understand both the Eastern and Western points of view.

The Arab nations have a mediating role, which can only be played if they settle their differences. If Man, Freedom and Science emerge as main interests, then the Arab nations can play their world role.

### Latin American Destiny

Latin America, according to Malik, cannot aspire to a destiny independent from that of North America. Because of North American influence, the role of our southern neighbors is to use their developing patterns and customs to influence emerging African and Asian nations.

Dr. Malik said the combined role of developing nations is to help the emergence of new nations in Asia and Africa. Malik, using Lybia as an example, concluded "When Lybia gained its independence, other small nations decided to do so also."

### Khalid I. Babaa

Speaking before the assembly Thursday night, Babaa said that the Arab movement is a peaceful move toward nationalism. The peaceful character of the Arab national movement has not been without exceptions. When force has been brought to bear against the peaceful evolution of the Arab national movement . . . Arab force has been engendered in order to resist it."

The obstacles to Arab independence that he noted were presence of British troops in some lands and "the Zionist occupation of Palestine."

Of the occupation of the Holy Land, Babaa added, "It has deprived a million Arabs of their homes and remains a continuous threat to peace and progress, not only in the area but throughout the world."

International Relations week was to continue Thursday night with a speech by Dr. Clarence S. Gulick of the Agency for International Development on "United States Foreign Aid."



A display in the lobby of Dan Rogers hall serves as a reminder of the tragedy that befell our nation one year ago this Sunday. Three shots from a cheap, mail-order catalog rifle ended the life of President John F. Kennedy and altered political history throughout the world. Two days later, almost to the hour, the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Os-

wald was himself slain in the corridors of the Dallas police station by a night club owner, Jack Ruby. Regardless of political feelings all America still grieves the loss of our 35th president. (Staff Photo by Kenn Ulrich)

## Vanocur Explains Election

"November 3rd was a tragedy for both the Republican party and the two party system," asserted Sander Vanocur, speaking as a guest of the Select Series program in Ed Landreth auditorium Wednesday night.

Discussing "Politics in an Election Year," Vanocur, distinguished correspondent of White House affairs for the NBC network, told a sparse crowd that Barry Goldwater, despite his good intentions, was responsible for the Republican defeat, not only in the presidential contest but also in the Senate, House and State legislatures.

"What I am going to say is going to be against Barry Goldwater," Vanocur said, maintaining that Goldwater was one of the most "decent, honorable and candid individuals I've ever known."

"The Senator made a big mistake," Vanocur said, "when he failed to appeal for party unity at

the close of the Republican convention."

He added that American politics has been, for the most part, a consensus of the political spectrum with common goals for both parties. Goldwater ignored this political spectrum with common goals for both parties. Goldwater ignored this political principle from the beginning of the campaign, he said.

"I got the impression that Goldwater would rather lose than switch," Vanocur said.

Americans today are more aware of the Presidency as an influence not only in their lives but also as a power which can lead to the destruction of their lives, he stated. Vanocur cited the missile crisis of 1962 and the assassination of President Kennedy as causes for this awareness.

"Americans voted against a radical and abrupt change in foreign or domestic affairs," he said.

Vanocur named the nuclear issue

as the major issue in the campaign. In this area, the Senator was fighting his own party, Vanocur asserted, especially William Scranton who led people to think that Goldwater might be reckless with nuclear weapons during the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

"The more Barry Goldwater talked about nuclear weapons, the more the Democrats reminded the voters about what Scranton had said. Goldwater never really ran against Lyndon Johnson, he ran against William Scranton and Nelson Rockefeller," Vanocur added.

In a question and answer session after his speech, Vanocur said the Republicans must change their image to that of a party with more "social compassion." They should also stop "bickering" and realize that all the supporters of Senator Goldwater were not extremists.

"Unless the two-party system

can regain some vitality in the next twenty years, our way of life will suffer dire consequences which we can only dimly foresee," he concluded.

In a question and answer session after his speech, Vanocur surprised his audience by saying that he felt that Edward Kennedy had a better chance for a presidential nomination than his older brother, Robert. RFK must overcome his reputation for being ruthless and impatient to become a serious contender for the presidency, Vanocur said.

Replying to a question on North Viet Nam, Vanocur said he felt the true facts had not been given by either President Kennedy or President Johnson. He added that the American people must be told the truth of the situation soon, as North Viet Nam may become an "American Algeria."

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Critic

# The Television That 'Used To Be'

By MIKE MARTIN

The few of us who remember the television that "used to be" can appreciate the programming of today.

There is no better proof of "the tube's" downfall than the history of programming in the "golden years," specifically 1952 to 1957—a five year era of televised greatness.

Remember the U.S. Steel Show? Among its many fine products was an adaptation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," with Tallulah Bankhead and Luther Adler.

Live entertainment included the "Philco Playhouse," which presented original dramas like "The Brownstone" with Kim Stanley and Eli Wallach; the "Motorola TV Hour," with stars like Helen Hayes, and the "Hall of Fame," which brought us Maurice Evans as Richard I.

The studios went to no end of expense to bring the public the best. The above-mentioned Shakespearean adaptation, for instance, utilized 12 sets, from a prison cell to the 40-foot battlements at Berkeley Castle.

"Omnibus" was, perhaps, the most intellectual offering on the air, but its success lay in the marvelous variety it offered—everything from Sugar Ray Robinson discussing boxing to plays by a Japanese Kabuki troupe.

"Omnibus"

Also featured on the NBC "Omnibus" were a demonstration of an atom smashing cyclotron, Sir Edmund Hillary's "Conquest of Mt. Everest," and Gerakline Page in an adaptation of Henry James's "Turn of the Screw."

NBC offered complete operas on its "Opera Theatre," the Ford Star Jubilee presented works like Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" (starring Coward himself), and Laurence Olivier's film, "Hamlet," received its first U.S. presentation on T.V.

Christopher Plummer starred in a version of "Oedipus" that was uninterrupted by commercials. Prokofiev's "War and Peace" was premiered in this country—on TV, and Ed Sullivan offered—in a single evening—Ella Fitzgerald and excerpts from "Madame Butterfly."

The weekly drama programs were at their zenith. "Playhouse 90" brought us Mickey Rooney in "The Comedian," Jack Palance in "The Last Tycoon," and the Emmy-grabbing "Requiem for a Heavyweight." (Both this last show and another "Playhouse 90" production, "Days of Wine and Roses," were remade as movies—neither of them as good as on television.)

Matinee Theatre brought us

works now seen only in repertoire theatres. There were absorbing dramas on "Fireside Theatre," the "Lux Video Theatre," and the "Kraft TV Theatre", which brought us the unforgettable "Patterns," featuring Ed Begley in the Rod Serling teleplay.

And who says the filmed series presentations were as bad as those of today? Remember the "Four Star Playhouse" (Niven, Boyer, Colman and Powell)? How about Jack Webb's "Dragnet"?

Dull Comedies

Instead of the dull domestic comedies we suffer through nightly in this age, there was the Jackie Gleason Show ("The Honymooners"), "The Milton Berle Show," and Groucho Marx's wonderful "You Bet Your Life."

It's been a long time since we have seen anything like Gleason in the TV version of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." It's been even longer since we've had anything like "Kraft TV Theatre's" adaptation of O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

The first great warning of the decline of worthwhile television was sounded in 1957, when a Congressional subcommittee found conclusive evidence that the quiz show "Twenty-One" (as well as many other TV grab-bags) was rigged.

We are no longer plagued by "big money" games, but they are still showing the health tonic commercials used on one of the quiz shows. Patty Duke was a contestant on one of the shows. Today, she has a weekly spot all her own.

Scandals

Television was led into one of the greatest scandals in entertainment history and, after it was all over, the American public came out looking worst of all.

—What factors played key roles

in the decline of good television? Mainly these:

—The complete takeover of home entertainment by Madison Avenue.

—Television's sellout, from live shows to filmed Hollywood crud.

—Last, but certainly not least, the American public's acceptance of what passes for good viewing.

In 1961, FCC chief Newton Minow was led to call television a

"vast wasteland." Here was an "inside man" ready to cultivate his own garden. Minow resigned, though, before planting a single seed.

Why bother saying all this, some readers ask us. After all, the set in our room still has an "on-off" dial.

We bring this subject up from time to time because we still believe that America means democ-

racy. If even a slight minority of viewers desire intellectual television, there is no reason why such programming should be kept off the air.

Perhaps the next step is government subsidization. We are not exactly in favor of this, though it is becoming more attractive every day. But it can be prevented.

(Next: New York and Hollywood.)

## Youth Asset, Not Liability

Blue-eyed, red-haired history instructor Paula Bell, has found she has no qualms about facing a sea of student faces.

"I thought my youth might be a liability, but, if anything, it is an asset," said Mrs. Bell, who received an M.A. in history at the August commencement, and stayed on to teach American history this fall.

"I was afraid some student might not take a young instructor seri-

ously, but I didn't need to worry," she said.

"One thing about teaching a subject at the college level is that instructors learn it as they never have known it before."

She feels this is because the teachers expect students who have reached college to be not only more interested in background information but also more aware of answer-hedging on the part of a teacher.

"To apply what you've learned, or think you've learned, is the real test for a novice teacher," she said.

"So far I've been lucky. Nothing has come up that I couldn't remember something about," she mused.

Mrs. Bell plans to get her Ph.D. and continue teaching, as she finds college her "haven."

## Band Trip to Rice, La Porte

The Horned Frog band will leave at 11:30 a.m. today for a weekend trip to Houston and LaPorte, south-east of Houston, where it will perform halftime shows at the La Porte-Alvin and TCU-Rice football contests.

The band will perform at the halftime show for the District 12-

AAA La Porte-Alvin game Friday night. The band will stage basically the same show for the La Porte Bulldogs that it will present at the TCU-Rice game Saturday.

After the high school game, the band will return to Houston and stay at the Hotel Continental Houston.



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# Professors Discuss Its Merit

By TOM ORMS

What is the Electoral College? You ought to know because it is the body which really elects the President and Vice President every four years.

In other words, Johnson and Humphrey aren't really in yet. "No doubt one of the most widely misunderstood processes among American voters is the method whereby the President and Vice President are chosen every four years," said Dr. Nevin E. Neal, history professor.

The Electoral College always meets in election years on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December—this year Dec. 14.

The electoral method was the result of a compromise at the Constitutional Convention of 1787. This compromise was reached after considerations that the people elect the President directly or that Congress select him.

### Original Idea

Dr. Frank T. Reuter, history professor, indicated that the original idea was to keep the election out of the hands of the masses. The elite felt the people might be able to choose good electors, but not necessarily the best President. Supposedly, the electors would be "Plato's wise philosophers," but the rise of political parties changed this.

It was left to the states as to

how they should choose their electors. In most states, including Texas, the Democratic and Republican (as well as other) parties met prior to Nov. 3 to pick from among their members the electors for their respective parties, usually those who are rank and file party faithful.

Each state is allotted a number of electoral votes equal to its total representation in Congress. (Texas has 23 representatives in Congress plus two senators, thus 25 electoral votes.)

### Electors Meet

The electors of the party whose presidential team carries the state are the ones who will meet in their respective state capitals on Dec. 14 to cast their votes, almost always for the presidential team of their party, which, in most states the laws imply or require that the electors should support.

Each elector casts one vote for President and one for Vice President, and the electoral vote tally is then sent by each state to the Senate.

On Jan. 3, a joint session of Congress counts the electoral votes, the House for President, and the Senate for Vice President.

If no presidential candidate receives a majority of the vote in the Electoral College, the House elects the President, with each state receiving one vote, decided by the majority vote of the members of each state.

### In the House

Should the state's House members divide equally, their state would lose its vote. A majority of

the voting states is necessary for election.

Dr. Ben H. Procter, history professor, noted that the House has put two Presidents into office, Jefferson (1804), and Adams (1824). Two later candidates, Hayes (1876) and Harrison (1888) lost the popular vote to Tilden and Cleveland, respectively, but won the electoral vote.

Drs. Neal, Reuter, and Procter all feel that the Electoral College should be kept, although it no longer serves its original purpose, because it acts as a population distribution safeguard.

Dr. Neal proposed a plan which he feels would strengthen this further.

### Percentage Plan

He stated, "Instead of the entire electoral vote of a state going

to the winning party in that state, I think that the minority candidate should get a percentage of electors equal to the percentage of his popular vote. If the winning man got 60 per cent of the popular vote and the losing 40, the party of the winner would get 60 per cent of the state's electoral vote, and the other 40 per cent."

Dr. Neal said this would tend to check the rapidly increasing power of metropolitan areas—the huge population centers.

It would also decrease the concern over key pivotal states with a closely divided popular vote. Candidates would give more attention to the states with fewer electoral votes.

"The Electoral College maintains the importance of less populous states, minority rights, and regional interests," Dr. Neal emphasized.

## Two Will Attend Cincinnati Confab

Two University representatives will meet with some 1,000 delegates and participants from United States and Canada in Cincinnati Dec. 3-5 for the 56th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Steve Early, member of Sigma Chi, and John W. Murray, Interfraternity Council advisor, will attend the conference to discuss ways of strengthening the college fraternity system.

Graduate delegates from 60 member fraternity groups representing approximately 3,600 chapters in 350 higher institutions will attend. Representatives from undergraduate interfraternity councils, college deans, student advisers, and prominent educators and business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration also will attend.

Since 1909, the consultative body of general men's fraternity systems has been holding a confer-

ence to search for improved ways to attain its ideals.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, a member of Beta Theta Pi, will deliver the keynote address at the principal banquet concluding the meeting on Dec. 5.

A new motion picture on the fraternity system in American colleges will be shown at the concluding session. An evaluation of the cooperative two-week exhibit on college fraternities and sororities sponsored jointly by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference at the New York World's Fair this past summer will also be presented.

Awards will be given for outstanding scholarship to individual fraternity chapters and undergraduate councils. The latter will be recognized for accomplishments during the past year for unusual service on their campuses.

## Dr. Agee's Panel Report Translated to Japanese

A Japanese translation of the book, "Freedom and Responsibility," has just been received by Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

Dr. Agee co-authored this book which reports a televised panel discussion at Northwestern University in 1960.

The panel considered the "vast wasteland" allegation against TV and the question of governmental control of broadcasting.

Panelists included Newton Minnow, former FCC commissioner; LeRoy Collins, former National Association of Broadcasters president; Louis L. Jaffe, and Roscoe Barrow, lawyers; Ralph McGill, newspaper editor; Dr. Agee, and others.

Dr. Agee also collaborated with Edwin Emery and Phillip H. Ault on another book which has been translated into Korean.

This book, "Introduction to Mass Communications," is used in the Journalism and Communications course here.

The Animal Ecology class made a field trip to Subiaco, Ark., Oct. 14-16, to study plants and animals in the surrounding mountains.

They were guests of Dr. Brendan McGuire, TCU graduate and now head of Catholic Boys High School in Subiaco.

Making the trip were Dr. Clifford E. Murphy, Dr. Dee Keeton, seven undergraduates and three graduate students.

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# Attention Please

There are many disagreeable aspects with regard to the meal ticket policies. This editorial will deal with only one of them.

Friday Bobby and Betty met in the Student Center snack bar area for a cup of coffee. While Bobby found a table, Betty got her snacks. Then Bobby took her meal ticket and got his own coffee.

The ticket taker impounded the meal ticket as she was instructed to do when it was used by anyone other than the owner.

Bobby had Betty explain it was her ticket, that she had just come through the line, and to please either punch the ticket or return it.

They were told the ticket had to be turned in, but that Betty could collect it later in the day.

We feel while this procedure is for the student's protection in case of loss, it is assinine to take up a ticket because someone has his hands full, is putting books down, or is chatting with another person.

Tickets should still be confiscated if the owner is not present. But to take up the ticket when it is obvious who owns it (as is the case of Bobby and Betty) is utter nonsense.

Will the University please look at this regulation and give it the attention it deserves?



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT THE FOOD HERE BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

# Fall Scene

## Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

A recent proposal to establish a Graduate School Congress is a fallacy in every respect. The basis of this proposal is that members of this part of the University do not have an adequate voice in campus government.

We will not refute this request for more representation, but the estrangement of the Graduate School from the rest of the University would be an unfortunate move.

John McDonald, Student Congress president, a graduate student himself, does not favor this proposal. "This would not make any contribution to the dignity or quality of the present government," he stated.

### Widens Schism

To establish a separate governing body for the graduates would further widen the schism between this group and the rest of the University students. The graduates are only one part of the total student body, and therefore, a separate policy-making body for this group would tend to mitigate whatever policies Student Congress would pass.

The idea for this may have arisen as a result of the existence of the Evening College Council. Although this is the representative group for Evening College students, it is not a governing body.

### Professional Students

Students in this group are, on the whole, professional men and women who have returned to college to complete degrees or to refresh themselves with educational innovations. These people often have no definite allegiance to the University, and whatever policies affect them are made through the Evening College office.

For the day school students enrolled in one or more night courses, the Student Congress still is their outlet for academic changes.

On the other hand, the Graduate School is not like the Evening College. Students working toward advanced degrees are usually full-time students. Their aims and necessities are an essential part of the University program. Like the undergraduates, this group is the University.

### Representation Needed

The only solution is that these students be given more representation in Congress. At present only one graduate student serves on this body. As the Student Congress Constitution calls for one voting member for every 400 students, the Graduate School is under-represented. With a final enrollment of 855 students, this part of the University should have at least one other voting representative on Congress.

Whether one more member is needed is not the important question. It is granted that the Graduate School is currently in need of a more adequate voice in campus government. Some graduates rightly say they are not being heard, but a separate governing body would not help the whole University in solving this. An incorporation of graduate students into Student Congress would set a standard of higher academic and social standing necessary for an enlightened student body.

## Letters

# We Goofed

Editor:

By the time this letter appears the Sophomore Class meeting held Thursday, Nov. 19, will have been either a success or a failure. If it was a success, it will not be due to any action on the part of The Skiff. However, if the meeting turned out to be a failure, a great amount of the blame must be placed on The Skiff.

Not once, but twice, I took an article for the paper to the Skiff's office. Both times the articles were typed, double-spaced, and in the office at least an hour before the "deadline" as stated by the editor. The articles were for the issues of Nov. 13 and Nov. 17. The editor had informed me previously that, although he might not be able to put it on the front page, the article would be in the Friday issue. A simple check of that issue will reveal that there was no such article; however, such vitally informative articles as "One Out of Four Coeds From Far Away Places", "New Curtains For Building 1", and a three column article about whitetail deer appeared. Although this information may be interesting, I do not feel these articles to be as important as one which pertains to 26 per cent of the school's students. When the second article was given to a member of The Skiff, I was told that it would definitely appear. As before, a quick glance at the issue will reveal that there was no article, and again, many supposedly "more important" articles appeared.

I feel that The Skiff owes the Sophomore Class a public apology for not having the articles printed, especially since The Skiff realizes it is one of the best and most effective means of informing people of upcoming events. Furthermore, in the future, The Skiff should remember that its primary purpose is that of reporting news, and that that information which pertains to the majority of its readers should receive primary consideration.

Philip Postlewaite  
Vice President,  
Sophomore Class

Ed. Note: We apologize, the error is ours.

Sports Ed. Note: If you will suit up all sophomore class members for a

meeting I will be glad to run your story," plus a picture on the sports page instead of a story on whitetail deer.

Editor:

Seldom does a person solely and all by himself wake a school to its apathetic state of mind and then go about doing something about improving that state of mind.

But Dick Hanley, head cheerleader, is such a person. It should be called to students' attention that Dick has staged an all out "apathetic super stud." He has pointed out that it is not sharp to stay home from football games. He has noted irresponsibility in persons, who after they do go to the games, skip the fourth quarter to go drink beer with the guys and gals.

Dick, upon coming to TCU, spotted the problem. It took about two years for him to call major attention to this apathy. Now in his senior year, he is succeeding in helping others help him replace an "ob-so-what" attitude with a "give-em hell" outlook.

Congrats Dick! I, along with many other Frogs, hope yours is not the last personality to spark some fire into our University and its students.

Henry Stetson, '65

## Caribbean Art Pegs New Photo Exhibit

The Exhibits Committee has put on display "Caribbean Journey," a collection of photographs by Fritz Henle, on the second floor of the Student Center and in the cafeteria. The display will continue through Nov. 29.

The collection, which is from the Smithsonian Institute exhibition service, includes 20 color and 44 black and white pictures of Caribbean island and country life.

A more complete collection of Henle's work is contained in "The Caribbean, a Journey with Pictures," published by Viking Press. Other pictorial publications of his are "China," "Japan," and "Hawaii."

# A Dirty Disgrace

Have you ever walked through the Student Center snack bar around the lunch hours trying to find an empty table?

It is rare that you can find one empty, and if you do, the odious mess it is in would discourage any hearty and hungry soul.

The problem lies not with the personnel who are assigned to clean up, but with the students. As they converge upon the premises, trays, cups, and newspapers, along with the accompanying ice, Coke, and potato chips are shoved onto one table.

Of the approximately 50 tables in the eating area, a third were covered with such filth on one particular afternoon. It was all three women could do to keep up with the mess.

We as students should be more considerate of others who might be trying to grab a quick snack and of those who must pick up after us. They are paid to "do the dirty work," but why make it more distasteful than it already is?

Sandi Major  
Managing Editor

# Editor's Portfolio

The Worth Hills area of the campus may have a sparkling face for the rest of the year.

It finally looks as if the trash, particularly whiskey bottles and beer cans, will be cleaned up.

This sort of refuse has long been an eye-sore.

Now the Interfraternity Pledge Council has agreed to dispatch a clean-up patrol and, from what The Skiff has been told, the duties will be rotated.

Perhaps the responsibility of keeping the campus clean, at least in the Worth Hills area, does belong to the Greeks. Maybe it belongs to the Maintenance Department.

Nevertheless, there has been a

mess; the Greeks have recognized the ugly situation and what is really encouraging, they are willing to do something about it.

Though the Greeks have been accused of being snobs and above anything unless it has four late-model wheels, this recent decision on their part is the type of "aloofness" we like to see.

The rest of the campus would do well to profit by the example presently being set by the fraternities, or is it that the independents are really the ones who are "too cool" to take pride in their institution?

How about it Pete Wright, Milton Daniel, Clark and Tom Brown? Are you "man enough" to meet this challenge?

## The Skiff

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# Book Rush Over Holidays

The California gold-rush was nothing compared to the "book-rush" which precedes Thanksgiving vacation in Mary Couts Burnett Library every year.

The daily number of books checked out from the University library will increase three fold before Nov. 26, if previous years are a criterion.

Perhaps you know why there is a jump if you are one of the many who take out books for use over the Thanksgiving holiday.

### Figures Show Rise

Figures from last year show a

rise from 372 book check-outs on the Monday before Thanksgiving to 1,062 and 1,050 the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two-week books taken out Tuesday by students numbered 921 while faculty members and other persons with library privileges took 44. The remaining 97 books were from the reserve shelves.

The breakdown of the 1,050 books checked out Wednesday included: two-week books by students, 966; by faculty and others, 42, and reserve books, 42.

Although the daily average has

dropped this year due to longer library hours, a possible 100 or more rise from the 1963 figures for the Thanksgiving holiday is anticipated by Joseph L. Cook, loan librarian.

Two-week book users will get extra time with their volumes over Thanksgiving if they checked them out by Nov. 16. Books taken out Nov. 12-14 are due Nov. 30. Dec. 1 is the deadline for those stamped Nov. 15-17. The two-week cycle will return to normal Nov. 18.

### Check-Out Breakdowns

What was everybody so interested in last year just before Thanksgiv-

ing? Here's a breakdown by types of books.

	Tues.	Wed.
Philosophy	54	34
Religion	146	151
General Bibliography	4	7
Social Science	118	205
Language	8	9
Science	37	49
Useful Arts	36	47
Fine Arts	47	57
Literature	338	287
History	109	138
Special Juvenile	68	26
Reserve	97	42
Miscellaneous	0	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>1062</b>	<b>1050</b>

## Over 150 January Graduates

One hundred and sixty-seven students have been listed to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester, Jan. 27, 1965. The largest number of degrees listed in one field is 44 for the bachelor of Business Administration.

Following the B.B.A., there are 40 candidates on the list for a bachelor of Science in education and 39 for a bachelor of Arts.

There are 19 graduate students on the list to receive their masters with two candidates to receive their Doctorates of Philosophy.

These students will be included with candidates who receive degrees at Spring Commencement, June 2.



HENRY DITTMAN PRESENTED DISTINGUISHED CADET BADGE Angel Becky Vonderau makes award after drill ceremony

## Computer Course In Offering

A short course in the field of electronic computers will be offered to faculty and graduate students, according to Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center.

The purpose of the course is to familiarize participants with the IBM 1620 Fortran computer.

Each student will have a chance to prepare at least two programs and run at least one on the machine.

The course, designed for beginners, will be free. Instruction will take place in Dan Rogers Hall room 118 from 2:30-5 p.m. Dates are Dec. 3-5, 7, 9-11.

Applications may be picked up at the Computer Center, or call ext. 297 for further information.

## Dr. Worcester Writes Article On Sioux Chief

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, has written an article titled "Spotted Tail-Warrior, Diplomat," published in the November issue of "The American West."

Spotted Tail, the famous Sioux chief who died in 1881, was for many years the mediator who forced concessions from the United States government to protect his people.

Dr. Worcester has also written another article, "Plains Indian Warfare," which has been published in "The Roundup."

## Dallas Professor To Address Philosophy Club

John C. Walsh, O. P., professor of philosophy at the University of Dallas, will address a meeting of the Philosophy Club Friday, Dec. 4, on the subject of "Teilhard de Chardin's 'The Phenomenon of Man.'"

Recently the philosophy of Chardin, a Jesuit priest and noted scientist, caused quite a stir and should provide an interesting topic for discussion.

The meeting will be held in room 215 of Reed Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students and professors are invited.

## Distinguished Cadets

# 6 AFROTC Seniors Honored

Six Air Force ROTC seniors were presented the Distinguished Cadet Award in a ceremony last Thursday. The medals were given by Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, professor of Air Science.

The Distinguished Cadet Award is one of the highest honors that

can be awarded to Air Force cadets.

Cadets who received the award were Charles W. Smith, this year's Cadet Group Commander; Henry Dittman, commander of the sophomore training unit; Emmett McGill, commander of the Arnold Air Society; Claud "Tex" McIver,

commander of the freshman training unit; Mitchell Sadler, commander of the junior training unit; and David Mills, member of the group staff.

Recipients were chosen on the basis of their work in the Air Science program at school, as well as their performance while attending Summer Training Units.

The distinguished cadets graduated in the upper third of their Summer training units and are among the highest rated ROTC cadets in the nation.

All the honored cadets have high scholastic averages, and are participants in many campus activities.

The coveted award is the first step a cadet may take toward earning a regular commission in the Air Force.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN "SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER"  
Tennessee Williams film to be shown here tomorrow

## 'Suddenly, Last Summer'

# Williams Play Due

One of the most successful film adaptations of a Tennessee Williams play, "Suddenly, Last Summer," will be presented by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center ballroom.

Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift, the film deals with typical Williams themes—incest, cannibalism, homosexuality, and obsession with death.

### Award Nominees

Both Miss Taylor and co-star Katherine Hepburn were nominated for Academy Awards for performances in the film. Joseph L. Mankiewicz directed the picture.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" is the story of a young woman who is

confined to a mental institution as the result of a traumatic experience—the violent death of her cousin, Sebastian Venable.

Miss Hepburn has been highly praised by film critics for her performance as Violet Venable, Sebastian's possessive mother, who wants Clift, a young neurosurgeon, to perform a lobotomy on her niece to shut her up.

During a tense 114 minutes, director Mankiewicz tells the story of the surgeon-psychiatrist's attempts to draw out the shocking truth about Sebastian and the way he died.

### Pace Praised

Also praised by the critics is the pace of the film, which moves so

rapidly that viewers are "on the edges of their seats" until the last shocking scene.

Especially exciting is the last 20 minutes of the film, during which Miss Taylor, under the influence of truth serum, tells how she witnessed Sebastian's death.

The events leading up to her cousin's death and the death itself are visually re-enacted in flashbacks.

Also to be shown is the fourth chapter of the "Captain Video" serial, an unintentionally funny space adventure.

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

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## Educator Claims System Over-rated

"Schooling, with its accompanying diplomas and degrees, may be over-rated as to its worth in educating the youth of a nation."

Dr. Alvin N. Donner, dean of the University of Houston's College of Education, made this comment to some 300 educators gathered at the Hotel Texas for the 18th annual conference of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Nov. 4.

### More Personalized

Dr. Donner said education must be personalized in order to meet the needs of the individual student. In order to "personalize learning," he said, three things must be considered: the magnitude of the American educational system, the uncertainty in the purpose of educating, and the accepted concepts regarding learning.

He quoted figures which indicated that last year there were 51½ million students, more than 2 million classroom teachers, and about 150,000 school administrators.

Dr. Donner said, however, that although there is a large number of teachers and administrative personnel, a recent report given by Gov. John Connally on education in Texas shows that "out of 100 third grade students entering in

1953," only sixteen will graduate from college.

### Try Innovations

Donner explained that administrators and teachers should try new methods, even though those in use may have been found effective, because "no one teaching method is the only right way to teach."

Dr. Donner concluded his speech by suggesting that teachers "select what promises to be one of the better ways of teaching; depending upon the subject to be presented, the students to be taught, the facilities available and the competency of the teacher in using the teaching technique."

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## Geography Department

# Whither Foreign Aid?

"Americans pay out good money to aid a tiny country such as Nepal", observed Martine Emert, Geography Department chairman, "and yet few of those individuals know where it is located, much less other basic facts concerning the nation."

One of the aims of the University's Geography department, therefore, is to teach students to apply "basic" facts to everyday experiences. Through the reading of current publications, geographical facts are thus correlated to daily happenings in the world.

Although the department is not large enough to offer specialized courses, a very basic series of courses is offered. There are no plans to add specialized courses to the curriculum, but the department will continue to expand in the future as it has done this year. Additional sections of World Regional Geography are being taught as well as the newly initiated "Map labs". These labs enable students to gain additional

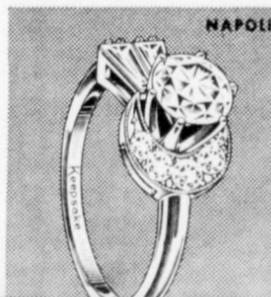
geographical knowledge and to put it to use by constructing and studying maps which include areas from the five continents.

These courses are not limited to those specializing in geography and elementary education but include students from practically every department in the University.

## Graduate Grant Applications Near Deadline

Applications for graduate scholarships and fellowships should be submitted right away, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, head of the Testing and Guidance Center.

Graduate scholarships may be obtained in almost any field including teaching, science, communications theory, and technical writing.



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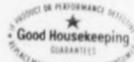
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# 'Gratitude' Theme For Convocation

"We Offer Our Gratitude" will be the theme of this year's Thanksgiving Convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will be presented by the United Religious Council, and co-ordinator will be Mrs. Carol J. Lawrence, religious activities adviser.

The offering of gratitude will be indicated in six parts: An awareness of God, of the universe, of the community, of failure, of self, and an act of praise.

### Awareness of God

The first part, awareness of God, will consist of the congregational singing of Cruger's "Now Thank We All Our God."

The a capella choir, under the direction of B. R. Henson, will present an awareness of the universe through Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior."

An awareness of the community will be shown by the 10-voice reading chorus, led by Mrs. Rex Mix, in a selection from T. S. Eliot's "The Rock." Reid Bunker, graduate student from Fort Worth, will offer a solo, "It is Enough," by Mendelssohn.

The reading chorus and the a capella choir will present an awareness of failure, and the 10-voice group will quote from Eliot as an awareness of self.

The final portion, through an act of praise, will consist of the choir's singing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson and also a 19-voice choir in a selection from Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," directed by Dr. John Cogdill of the Theatre Arts Department.

### Organ Solo

Emmet Smith, associate professor of organ, will perform a solo, Bach's "Choral Prelude on Now Thank We All Our God."

Students credited with planning the program are Sally Sheppard, chairman of the Thanksgiving Convocation Committee; Marilyn Shepherd, program committee chairman; Tony Salisbury, publicity committee chairman; Jayne Bell; and Jim Head.

Faculty members who aided in the planning of this year's convocation are Dr. John Cogdill, Dr. Karl Snyder, Dr. W. C. Nunn, Dr. James Corder, Dr. Walther Volbach, B. R. Henson, and Emmet Smith.

## VANOCUR EXPLAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

In response to a question on China, Vanocur stated that China would get into the United Nations, but added strongly that the United States should make no move of

conciliation. "The Chinese do not appreciate good will. They would only regard it as a sign of weakness," he said.

Mr. Vanocur was introduced by Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, head of the department of Journalism.

## Dr. Sadler Judge For Pageant

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor, served as a judge in the Miss Teen-Age America of 1965 pageant last week in Dallas.

Television star Bud Collier announced the winner on the nationally-televised show, climaxing the 90-minute spectacular at Dallas Memorial Auditorium Theater.

Miss Baltimore, Carolyn Mignini, 17, became Miss Teen-Age America of 1965, and Frances Kathleen Ross, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was named runner-up.

Gov. John Connally congratulated Miss Mignini and presented Miss Ross with a bouquet and a silver cup for receiving the "award of excellence."

The new Miss Teen-Age America was the winner of a \$10,000 college scholarship, a 1965 Comet Caliente convertible, 50 shares of Dr. Pepper Co. stock, a complete Armour & Co. leather wardrobe, and a tour of the United States.

Miss Mignini competed with 51 other teen-agers from across the nation during the week long pageant.

Besides Dr. Sadler, other judges included Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, columnist-author Abigail Van Buren, Mrs. Hazel Fitzgerald, director of the American Airlines Stewardess College, and actor Gary Merrill.

They based their decision on personality, poise, intelligence, talent and good grooming.

## Miss Miles In Queen Competition

Charlotte Miles, sophomore from Valley Mills, will leave for Chicago Nov. 26 to compete, along with 20 other girls, for the title of National Shorthorn Lassie Queen.

The queens will be representing Shorthorn cattle breeders from their states in the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

The National Queen will be chosen Nov. 29 by judges from the fields of radio, television, newspaper, public relations, and agriculture. She will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and her record in the raising and display of Shorthorns.

A candidate must be from a family that raises Shorthorn cattle or she must have shown them herself.

## Drill Meet To Precede Wog Game

Here's your chance to witness two contests in one short afternoon.

The Air Force ROTC Grenadiers will vie with the SMU Air Force Drill Team today at 1:30, just before the Wog-Pony game at 2 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will take place on parking lot "E" north of the football stadium, and is open to the public.

Both drill teams are considered outstanding, especially in the areas of fancy drill. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

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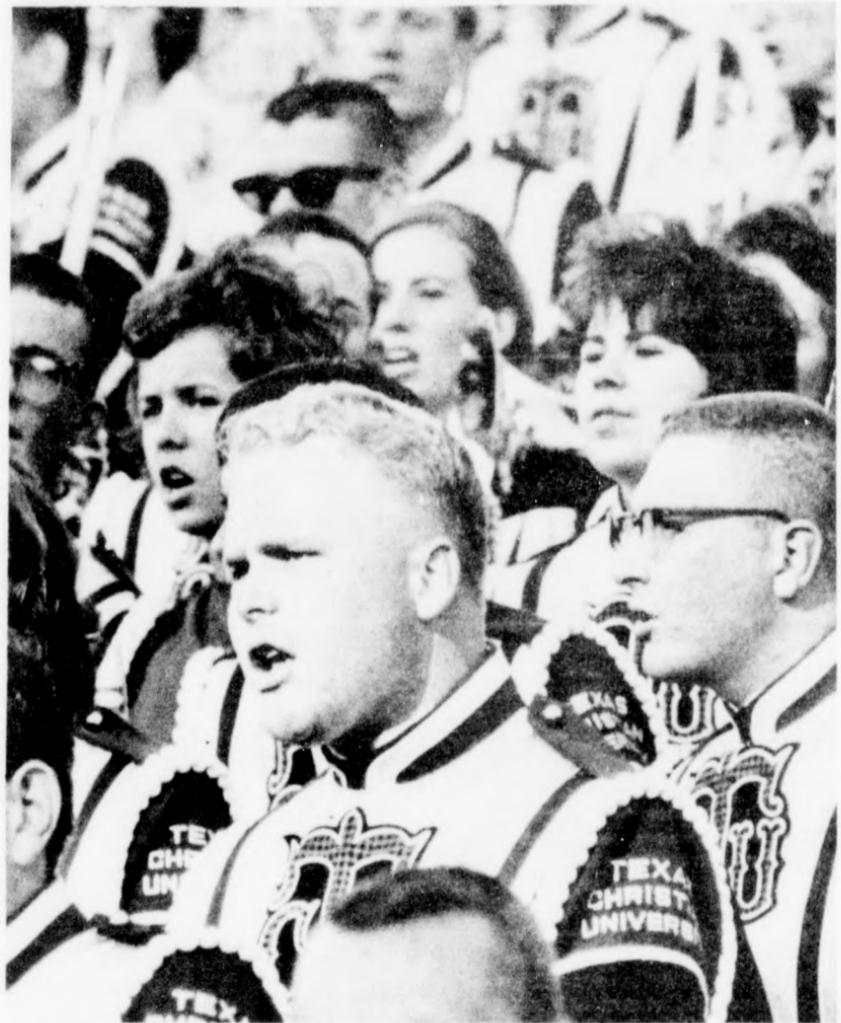
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# Faces in the Crowd ... and Otherwise



**LEFT TOP:** Mickey Mantle, center fielder for the New York Yankees, looks perplexed by a play on the field. In Dallas to help judge the Miss Teenage America Contest, Mantle relaxed from his duties as judge by attending the Texas-TCU game at Amon Carter Stadium.

**LEFT CENTER:** Darrell Royal, University of Texas coach, surveys the field as the game progresses. The scoreboard behind him should have caused a pleasanter expression.

**LOWER LEFT:** Tommy Skipper, special student from Pasadena, Texas, and date, Judy Johnston, Moline, Ill., junior, ignore the game for a moment and have eyes only for each other.

**ABOVE:** "Oh, no!" moans the band in unison as the Longhorns go over the line for another touchdown. The "Show Window of TCU" perked up during half time, however, as they executed some of the famous TCU drills.

**BELOW:** Judy Walts, Fort Worth junior, smiles as the Frogs go for a first down. Smiles faded, however, as the Longhorns scored point after point. Texas defeated the Frogs 28-13.  
(Skiff Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon)



# Navy Nurse Role Her Choice

The life of a Navy nurse offers many interesting experiences. At least Sue Casper, senior nursing student from Winterset, Iowa, thinks so.

After applying for the Navy Corps Candidate Program last spring, she was accepted in the summer and enlisted in August. Through this program the Navy pays her tuition and fees outright, and six months before graduation, she will be commissioned as an ensign, which she hopes will be Dec. 3.

Miss Casper was interested in this program for several reasons. She said it would offer an opportunity for travel throughout the United States and overseas. Also, she began wondering in her junior year exactly what type of nursing she would go into after graduation.

In the Navy, she will get experience in all types of nursing—pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, and others, spending a required amount of time in each field. "In civilian nursing, you can't go from one area to another," said Miss Casper.

## Summer Training

In August she will go to Newport, R.I., for eight weeks of indoctrination as a naval officer. Then she will be sent to her first duty station to serve two years, in order to repay funds advanced for her education.

Last summer Miss Casper worked as a psychiatric nurse at the C. F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kan. She called it the "country club" of mental hospitals because most of the patients were her age and were sons and daughters of well-known people. The minimum fee per month for each patient was \$1,500.

Miss Casper said that her job at the hospital was primarily to listen to the patients and try to steer their trains of thought to subjects that pertained to their problems. "The nurses were also encouraged to join in their activities with them," she remarked. She played in a jazz combo with them, played ping pong, and other such activities. "This type was different from other nursing because you use yourself as a therapeutic tool," she said.

## Prefers Public Health

Miss Casper prefers public health work. In this work nurses go to the City Health Department for classes, and each one has a certain number of families assigned to her each semester. They visit in the homes of the families and teach them nutrition, show them the importance of immunization, apply physical therapy, and perform other duties.

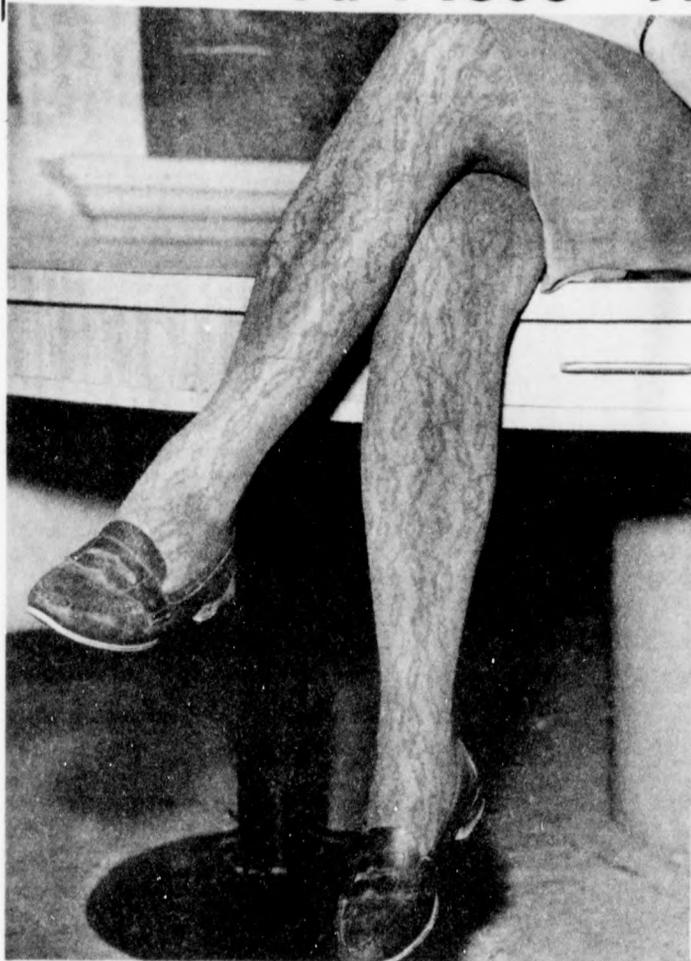
She said after she gets out of the Navy, she will probably go into psychiatric or public health nursing.

## College Program Adequate

Miss Casper said she particularly feels that the college nursing program is helpful toward building a fundamental idea of life and making a person multi-faceted. She feels that through the nursing program at the University what she has learned has helped her a great deal in understanding life and human behavior.

Miss Casper, besides her nursing duties, takes an active part in campus affairs. She is a member of the Nursing Club, Select Series Committee, Ampersand, and president of the Association of Women Students.

# Textured Hose--The Latest



THE LATEST THING FOR LEGS—PATTERNED STOCKINGS  
They come in a variety of colors and patterns.  
Skiff Staff Photo by Billy Harper

The shorter the skirts, the crazier the stockings.

This seems to be the rule by which young, fashionable women are dressing this season. As the skirts of Paris go up, which they constantly do, everything from roses to the Beatles appear on the stockings of the chic.

Along with the "far-out" designs, all the colors of the rainbow are being introduced by the nylon industry and slowly but surely accepted by even the most carefully and conservatively dressed coed.

## Fashions for Lion-Hearted

These fashions for the lion-hearted individualists are appropriate for work and play—even for formal affairs.

What do you wear them with? Anything and everything in your wardrobe! Wear them with suede or tweed culottes or with satin cocktail and cabaret dresses. The more cautious will agree that colors should match, but mixing is also a clue to the avid attention-getter.

## Forecasting Frivolous Boots

Along with the riotous array of spirited stockings, the fashion forecast includes everyday and every-night wear for boots, and not just for rainy weather. Boots of all materials from kidskin to rhinestone studded brocade will be seen on fashionable feet.

These show-stopping, decorative shoes will take over the town and will be at any height, from the ankle to the knee. Bright colors and catchy grains will add to their appeal.

If you are truly shy about these newer innovations, take it slow, trying the diamond-shaped pattern in natural-hued nylons with a conservative boot for sporting in the fall weather. But before you know it . . . you'll be wearing them with lace.

# Especially for Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

# Jewelry Adds Zing to Dress

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Why not give your wardrobe that "something extra"—that finishing touch—this season by accenting it with your favorite pieces of jewelry?

A simple jewel-neck sweater can be highlighted by a gleaming topaz or other stone swinging from a golden chain. The popular watch on a chain would also be a stunning addition to this neckline.

Glimmering tiny multi-strand chains give a chic look to the gently cowl-neckline of an exciting cashmere sweater dress.

## Tasseled Zing

For the lower-necked sweaters or tweed dresses with the sporty look, add zing by wearing a gold heavy chain necklace with swinging tassels. The dressy lower-necked woollens or the new discolothèque dress looks elegant when adorned with a large oval pearl pendant on a chain.

On the lapel of a striped blazer or the collar of a dress, a simple but striking pin is all that is needed. A gold circle pin can always compliment either casual or more dressy fashions.

A deep plunging V-neck edged with ruffles takes on a sophisticated appearance with the classic brooch in the center, perhaps a treasured one that has "been in the family" for generations. A plain plunging V-neck can be flattered by a multi-colored string of beads.

## Baubles, Bangles, and Beads

Other hits in the fashion world this season are sassy bangle bracelets, worn by the wristful, and bracelets of tiny chains which give a soft, feminine look to any wardrobe.

Rings are really big now, not only in popularity, but in size also.

Showy are the colossal pearl, the rhinestone dome, and jet dome rings.

Pendant earrings, either gold or pearl, add excitement to the chic-quest fashions for occasions that call for them. A more casual look can be captured by wearing simple "wedding band" earrings or gold stud earrings.

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to all the TCU students and faculty who have made it possible for us to celebrate our first anniversary. We at Fredericks extend an invitation to you to come in Friday, Saturday and Sunday and celebrate our anniversary with

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(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

## Free Coffee Sessions Resumed

Has your class had a coffee yet? The custom of holding one class session a semester in the Student Center with free coffee is again in effect this year. The coffee sessions are made possible through the Hospitality Committee. Pat Funk, sophomore from Fort Smith, Ark., is chairman of this committee. Reservations should be made at least a week in advance through the Social Director's office.

## Convocation Plans Underway

Plans are underway by the University Religious Council for Thanksgiving Convocation scheduled for Nov. 24 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. This year's theme will be "We Offer Our Gratitude." The program will include three numbers by the a capella choir and three selections from T. S. Eliot's "The Rock" and "Murder in the Cathedral" by the "Speaking Choir."

## icky Theatrics

# Magic of Theater is Backstage

By KAY CROSBY

To see the real "magic of the theater," look backstage where scrap lumber becomes a living room, makeshift props suddenly look real, and actors age 30 years in 30 minutes.

place behind the stage and in the workrooms before performances of the Little Theater's "Look Homeward, Angel," according to Nan Rusk, freshman theater major. As part of the requirements for Introduction to Theater, Miss Rusk worked in a two-hour lab once a week while the play was in rehearsal and helped behind the scenes for three performances.

ing the whole play. Built from scrap lumber and using some canvas to represent walls, the outside of the house was painted off-white to appear old and the inside was brown to look like paneled wood. Props frequently used are kept by the Theater Department. Large props, such as special furniture, are borrowed from local individuals or department stores. Crew members often make small props.

## What Kind Of Bridge For You?

The University can boast of many varieties of bridge players. There is the occasional participant, who doesn't really know how to play bridge but plays, nevertheless, because everyone else does. There is the student who relaxes from the constant grind of studying by playing a friendly game with fellow sufferers. And, there is the bridge addict who regards the game as an art and spends many hours a day collecting "tricks" in the Student Center.

"Our class was divided into several different crews, such as stage, costumes, and props, and each crew had different jobs," she explained. All crews worked during the entire six-week rehearsal period.

### Authentic Styling

Miss Rusk worked on the costume crew. "We looked through style books for the period in which the play takes place to select suitable styles and materials," she said. Crew members with sewing experience make the major parts of the costumes, while other finished buttons and hems.

Costume workers also stay backstage during performances to assist cast members with quick changes.

The stage crew builds and paints sets. In "Look Homeward, Angel" a framework showing both the inside and outside of a house was the main set visible on stage dur-

### Experience In Process

In addition to helping on production crews, beginning theater students can learn by watching the actors apply their make-up before performances. Many of the characters in "Look Homeward, Angel" were mature men and women, so the actors had to "age" considerably in a short time. "To me the different make-up tricks that can entirely change a person's appearance on the stage are some of the most fascinating parts of stage magic," Miss Rusk commented.

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# Wogs, Colts Vie Today

By GARY TURNER

The SMU Colts will come galloping into Amon Carter Stadium Friday at 2 p.m. for a contest with the TCU Wogs that will determine the mythical champions of the 1964 freshman grid season.

Both the Colts and the Wogs have tallied three wins against one loss this season and are at present atop the league pile.

The Arkansas freshmen are not in contention for the freshman crown, despite a 5-0 season, because they play only two SWC teams, Texas Tech and SMU.

According to Wog coach Fred Taylor, the Colts have the best material in the conference. They have given up only nine points, defensively, and have scored 52 points in their four games.

### Livingston Top Gun

SMU youngsters to watch in Friday's tilt are Ralph Weaver, fullback; quarterback Mike Livingston, and Jim Hagle, a halfback who has been rated as the most outstanding punter in the conference, varsity included.

Defensive aces for the Colts will be Dan Chilton, guard; Dick Trons, a 230-pound tackle from Big Spring; Donnie Denbow, an all-state end; and Mike Janszen, one of the toughest linebackers in the league.

"This game is more or less for the championship," said coach Taylor of the upcoming battle for first place (an actual champion is not declared). "This will undoubtedly be the toughest team we will have played all year, but I have much confidence in the Wogs and I believe they will rise to the occasion," continued the freshman mentor.

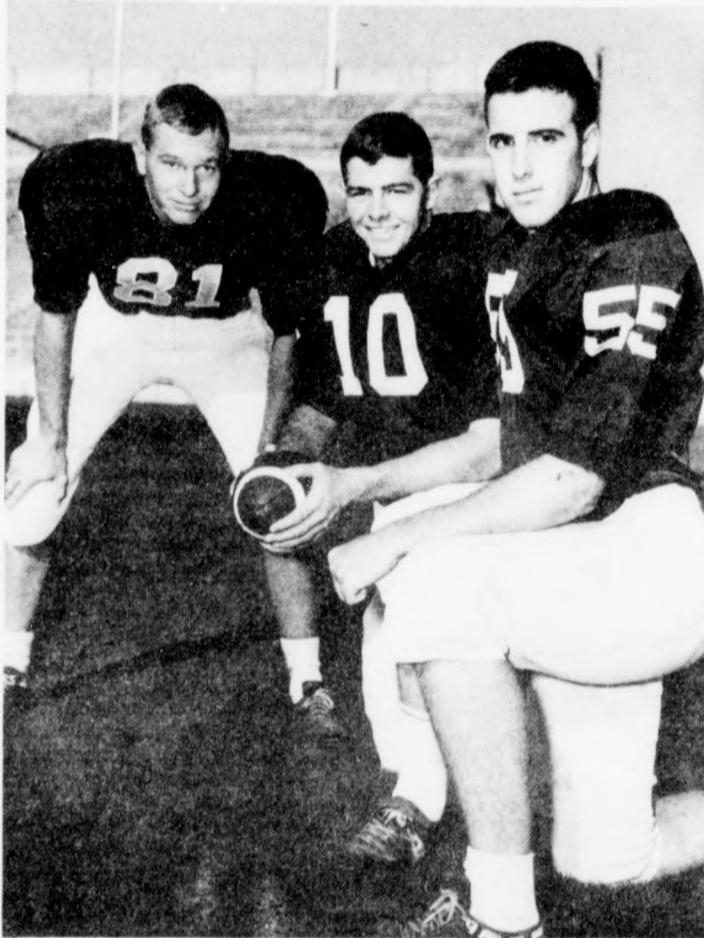
### Jamail Leads Defense

Wogs' Steve Jamail, end, tackle Danny Cross, and tackle Larry Adams will lead the defensive attack in stopping SMU's strong running game. Packing the mail for TCU will be Ronnie Newman and Steve Landon (they will split time at the halfback position), fullback Kenneth Post, wingback Robert Bickley, and leading the Wog attack will be quarterback P. D. Shabay.

"Taylor said: 'I will be very disappointed if my boys don't make this the best game they have played all year, because this is their last game of the season and they have fought hard and won some tough games. They will be in top condition Friday and should take over the number one spot.'"

Taylor said the 28-14 win over

the Texas Shorthorns was by far the best game they have played all season. "We moved the football very well offensively and played good defense against their strong running game. We also made fewer mistakes than we have in previous contests," commented Taylor.



THESE FORMER GRAHAM GRIDDERS WILL START TODAY They are (l to r) Gordon Nees, P.D. Shabay, and E.A. Gresham.

## Mendina To Meet Murray Saturday In Tennis Finals

Tom Mendina will square off against Ron Murray in the 1964 fall Intramural Tennis Tournament singles finals at the Forest Park courts Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sunday Nick Cole will team with Chris Suit to take on Rick Thompson and Lee McLain in the doubles finals, also at Forest Park at 2:00.

Mendina fought his way to the finals by dropping Cole, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the semi-finals, while Murray slipped past Suit, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Murray had previously beaten McLain, 6-0, 6-1, and Rick Kaplan, 6-0, 6-0. Mendina had edged Darrel Faires, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Cole-Suit partnership beat Murray and his partner, Rick Kaplan, in the semifinals, and edged M. L. Speer and Phil Seitz in second round play, while Thompson and McLain won their semi-final bout by forfeit, after decisively whipping Terry White and Art Hanna in their second round effort.

# Anderson Tops SWC Statistics

By BENNY HUDSON

When Donny Anderson isn't carrying, returning, receiving or punting the ball, they occasionally let him try his hand at throwing it. He's thrown three passes from his halfback post in Texas Tech's high-geared offense without registering a completion.

But passing is about the only category in the Conference statistical tables where his name doesn't register prominently.

With one more game to go, Anderson is ranked like this in six major categories: rushing—first with 877 yards; kickoff returns—first with 273 yards; scoring—tied for second with 42 points; receiving—tied for third with 29 catches for 379 yards; total offense—third with 877 yards (all rushing); punting—fifth with a 37.9 average.

### Anderson Widens Gap

Anderson opened a larger gap in his rushing race with TCU's Jim Fauver, gaining 119 yards against Washington State while Fauver was being limited to 37 by Texas. Anderson now has 87 yards on 190 carries and the total ranks 5th on the all-time SWC record sheet. With one game to go, he needs 68 more yards to move up to third, behind only the 1302 season by Aggie Bob Smith (1950) and the 1283 by TCU's Jim Swink (1955). Others presently outranking him are Rice's Kosse Johnson with 944 in 1953 and Dick Moegle with 905 in 1954.

Anderson also provided the week's only leadership change, moving from third to first in kickoff returns with 273 yards on 14 returns. Ken Hatfield, last week's leader, dropped to third.

Southern Methodist's Danny Thomas maintained his lead in the punting department with a 41.7 average after 47 boots. Teammate Corky Terry is running a close second behind Thomas with a 40.1 mean in 20 kicks. Phil Scoggin of Texas A&M is fourth with 39.5 in 67 attempts.

### Southall No. 1

Baylor's Terry Southall continues to lead the SWC passing with 97 completions in 181 attempts for

1330 yards. His is hitting a 53.6 percent of his tosses. Tech's Tom Wilson is second with 60 of 107 for 733 yards and a 56.1 percent, the highest in the conference.

Southall is the total offense leader, his 1,130 passing plus 12 yards on the ground, giving him a total of 1342 yards in 233 plays for a 5.8 average. Arkansas' Freddy Marshall is second with 391 yards on the turf and 533 via the airways for a 924 total, 41 yards ahead of third place Anderson.

### Elkins Continues Lead

Lawrence Elkins of Baylor continues to dominate the receiving with 42 receptions for 786 yards for a 18.7 average. He has scored 5 touchdowns. TCU's Sonny Campbell is second with 31 for 433 yards and a 14.3 average. He has crossed the goal line with the ball only once.

Texas' Ernie Koy is the conference's leading scorer with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Anderson is tied for second with seven six-pointers and Arkansas' Tom McKelley is the other second-place contender with 27 PAT's and five field goals for 42.

Ken Hatfield, Arkansas back, is the leading punt returner with 499 yards in 28 returns, his longest being 81 yards against Texas. Rice's Dave Ferguson is next with 284 yards in 30 runbacks.

Following Anderson in the kickoff returns is Baylor's Dick Defee with 255 yards on 11 returns. Hatfield is third with 253 yards on 12 returns and Fauver is fourth with 11 for 251.

## SWC Grid Calendar

### CONFERENCE STANDING

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

### SEASON

TEAM	W	L	T
Arkansas	9	0	0
Texas	8	1	0
Texas Tech	5	2	1
Rice	3	4	1
Baylor	3	5	0
TCU	3	5	0
SMU	1	7	0
A&M	1	8	0

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arkansas 44, SMU 0; Texas 28, TCU 13; Rice 19, Texas A&M 8; Baylor 17, Kentucky 15; Texas Tech 28, Washington State 10.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Arkansas at Texas Tech; TCU at Rice; Baylor at SMU; OPEN—A&M, Texas.

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## Saturday Afternoon

# Owls Host Frogs

By BILL LACE

Late this summer the seers and prophets of Southwest Conference football gazed into their murky crystal globes, stroked their beards thoughtfully, and named Rice the heir apparent to the throne.

Unfortunately for the Owls, someone neglected to instruct LSU, Stanford, Texas, Texas Tech, and Arkansas in proper court etiquette. As a result, Jess Neely's squad is all but in the castle dungeon with a 3-4-1 record.

Rice will attempt to regain some of its pre-season dignity Saturday, hosting TCU in an afternoon game free from championship consequences and bowl scouts.

A 3-0 defeat by LSU set the pattern for the Owls' season, as they have shown good defensive strength on several occasions but very little offensively speaking. Another pattern the Houston club will be attempting to break is the up-down-up seesawing that has seen it lose every other game.

### Rice Offense Running

Rice will doubtless throw a primarily running offense at the Frogs and have just the boys to make such an attack go. Gene Walker, Gene Fleming, and Paul Piper have been the outstanding foot soldiers for the blue and gray thus far and have ample support in sophomore Chuck Latourette and senior Russell Wayt.

Calling signals for these giants is Walter McReynolds, an un-athletic appearing athlete who had his best day of the year against the Aggies Saturday, passing for 94 yards and picking up 24 on the ground.

Defensively, the Owls will rely on

linebackers Malcolm Walker and Wayt to stop the inside running of the Frogs' Jim Fauver and Larry Bulaich, with Ronnie Cervenka and crew holding down the secondary.

The Frogs enter the contest in fine physical shape, with end Doyle Johnson the only injury of any consequence in the Texas game. Doyle sustained a foot injury in that tilt, but may see action Saturday.

On the Rice side of the ledger the only large question mark is the fullback Piper. He took a lick on the knee against Arkansas and sat out the A&M game.

### Howard Gets Call

After a fine performance against the Longhorns last week, Randy Howard seems the best bet to get the call at quarterback. As always,

Kent Nix's arm will be available should it be needed. Although Nix has divided quarterback chores with Howard this year, he has made his mark in the SWC statistics with nearly 600 yards passing. Fauver, Bulaich, and wingback Bobby Sanders round out the Frog backfield.

The game will relieve, somewhat, the congestion from third through sixth place in the conference. Rice and Texas Tech are currently knotted for third at 2-2-1 and Baylor and TCU are close behind at 2-3. A TCU victory combined with an Arkansas victory over Tech would assure the Frogs of at least a share of third place.

And you have to admit that a third-place finish is not bad at all for a team picked by those some seers and prophets to finish seventh.

## Bowl-Bound Razorbacks Lead Conference Defense

The Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas Razorbacks lead the Southwest Conference in those numbers which determine total defensive leadership (yards allowed) but they also lead in that figure which most delights their coaches—total points allowed.

In nine games, the unbeaten Razorbacks have allowed only 57 points, an average of 6.3 per game and the same figure as posted by Texas. In Conference play, however, Arkansas has posted three straight shutouts against league opposition and allowed a total of only 25 points in six SWC games.

Thus the Razorbacks are outscoring SWC opposition, 23.7 to 4.2 points per game.

The Razorbacks limited SMU to 132 yards last week to strengthen their grip on the total defense lead with an average yield of 180.7 yards per game to 240.3 for Texas.

Offensively, Texas Tech continued to add to its lead with a 418-yard day against Washington State. Tech is now over the 300-yard figure with a 310.0 average, to 291.0 for defending offensive champion Baylor. Baylor leads in passing (210.5) and Tech in rushing (212.0).



TACKLE NORMAN EVANS WILL BE PLAYING AGAINST RICE  
Kickoff time for Saturday's contest in Houston is 2 p.m.

## 29th Cotton Bowl Classic Pits Arkansas, Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska accepted an invitation early this week to play Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Nebraska Athletic Director Tippy Dye made the announcement following a meeting of the undefeated Cornhuskers, who have clinched a share of the Big Eight Conference crown and need only to defeat Oklahoma Saturday for the first all-victorious season since 1915.

"We are proud to receive the invitation and we are happy to accept," Dye said. "This is a tribute to a fine group of young men and a great coaching staff."

Field Scovell, member of the Cotton Bowl selection committee, and James H. Stewart, also of the committee, were in Lincoln Saturday for the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game and had talked to Nebraska officials.

Squad members met with coach Bob Devaney and his staff Sunday

morning and voted unanimously to accept the invitation to play the SWC champions.

"We are very pleased to have this opportunity to represent the Big Eight Conference in the Cotton Bowl against the champions of the Southwest Conference—a very fine Arkansas team," Devaney said.

Nebraska's 16-game winning string is the longest in major college football.

Nebraska will be the first school from the Big Eight to play in the Cotton Bowl. Colorado played in it in 1938, but was a member of the Mountain States Conference then. Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State, played in it in 1945, but that was before they were admitted to the Big Eight.

Arkansas will be making its fourth appearance in the Bowl. It tied Louisiana State, lost to Georgia Tech and Duke in its appearances.

## 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.

TCU	vs. Rice	Texas Tech	vs. Ark.
S. Cal.	vs. UCLA	Notre Dame	vs. Iowa
Auburn	vs. Alabama	Pitt	vs. Penn St.
Baylor	vs. SMU	Kansas	vs. Missouri
Total Points TCU vs. Rice			

NAME .....

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## Senior Don Holt

By GARY TURNER

Don Holt, often referred to as "defensive ace" by his teammates on the TCU basketball squad and widely known for his defensive abilities, regards defense as one of the most important phases of the game.

Holt, a senior pre-med major from Denton, received all-district honors two years in high school because he combined defensive talents with scoring ability.

"I guess I enjoy playing defense and running the fast break more than anything else in basketball," said Don. "Defense is where you can beat the opponent psychologically, because if he feels the disturbing presence of a tight defensive man, he will lose a lot of his confidence and assurance in himself." By the way, Don has had two advance courses in psychology.

Of this year's basketball squad Holt commented that there will be a big improvement because of more speed, better ball handling, rebounding, and a better overall outlook by the players.

### Only One or Two

"Last year we had only one or two rebounders," said Holt. "This season we will have three or four men crashing the boards all the time."

## Student Leader Also Athletic

This minor change in "board crashing" should aid the Frogs' new "running game"—commonly called the fast break.

"The most important part of a fast break is getting the ball off the boards and passing it to the outside quickly so the play can get started," Don reported.

Holt said the Frog cagers should

get better as the season progresses because of the inexperience of the sophomores scheduled to be in the starting lineup. "By the time conference play begins," he said, "we should be a well-rounded squad, ready for all opponents."

Don, due to graduate in May with a B.S. degree, plans to enter Medical School for further education in that field but is still unsure of which school he will attend.

### Vice President

Holt is vice president of the student body and his class' representative to Student Congress. He is the rush and scholarship chairman of Phi Delta Theta, and Holt is also on the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, a group that votes on teams that show the most sportsmanship during athletic events throughout the year. Last year as a junior, Don was selected to the all-SWC scholastic team. This squad was composed of athletes who combined athletic abilities with scholastic knowledge.

The Frogs' first five basketball games will be played on the home court. The first teams venturing to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be Austin College (Dec. 1), Ohio State, Arlington State, Houston and Loyola of New Orleans.



SENIOR DON HOLT  
Defensive Ace