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The Skiff

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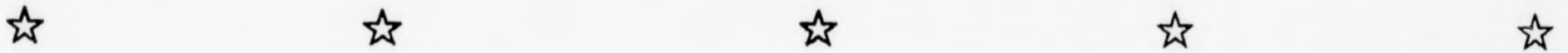
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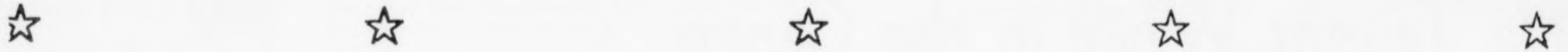
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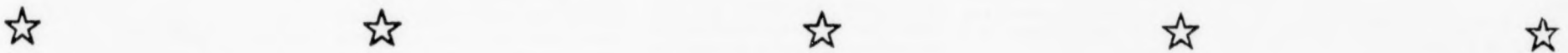
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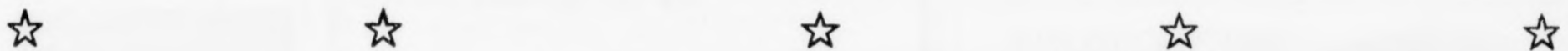
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Author Comments

'Sex Is Overall Attraction'

Helen Gurley Brown, author of the best-seller "Sex and the Single Girl," arrived late and only slightly ruffled at the Nov. 19 press conference in the auditorium of the Ft. Worth Public Library.

Quipped Mrs. Brown: "There's been a raging controversy about who invited me—but somebody really did ask me. I didn't just force my way in." Mrs. Brown referred to the library's "investigation" of the source of her invitation.

"Oh I know I'm controversial and maybe even outrageous, but this is the first time it has been quite so much in the open."

Books Autobiographical

The first portion of the panel discussion and interview went smoothly and controversially, then Mrs. Brown asked, "Aren't you going to ask something even the slightest

bit naughty?" Shortly after this remark, the questions became a little bit harder to answer.

Mrs. Brown mentioned that both "Sex and the Single Girl" and her latest endeavor, "Sex and the Office" were autobiographical, but she insured her audience that she didn't feel "qualified to give advice to anyone."

She mentioned that the books are based on the "true experiences of someone, but the reader can't tell who." When asked an innocent—and deadpan—question concerning the type of research she did for the book, Mrs. Brown merely noted that "girls are very frank with each other, and no one seems to mind being in a book, so long as her name isn't used."

When challenged on the possible influence of her widely-read book, Mrs. Brown reminded the group,

"I'm not trying to get girls to do anything they aren't already doing. I'm just saying that kind of thing does go on... sometimes."

She continued, "The people I drive up the walls are the ones who just don't want to admit they really have done these things."

Concerning the younger, teen-age and college girl, Mrs. Brown insisted. "I think a girl should stay chaste when she's in college. But the world is different now for the single girl between 25 and 30."

At 32

She continued, "A lot of things change as you mature. A younger girl simply isn't capable of handling an affair such as this. But at 32, you're not quite so innocent."

She then summed up her feelings by noting the parallel between

adult and children's motives, saying, "I think there is fare for adults and fare for young people."

"Besides," she continued, "I think a lot of girls knew about these things long before I came along."

When asked to define sex, Mrs. Brown outlined it as follows, "Sex is the overall attraction between men and women, not just the illicit. After all... this is how babies get here."

Questions on her feelings about the controversy raised by her book, the author stated "I just wrote the most honest subjective book I could write. The first publisher I took it to turned it down because, he said, 'your single girls don't suffer and they have to suffer or we can't publish it.'"

Public Response

Further discussing public response, Mrs. Brown continued, "I get hate mail, and I'm sure that many of you don't agree with me. But I don't mind that because I have had many good responses and they make up for it."

One reporter asked Mrs. Brown if she considered herself a sex symbol. She replied, "It's utterly impossible for me to be a sex symbol. It took years for me to get into any kind of shape at all."

"My point is that you can be a little nothing-burger like me and appeal to men anyway."

She continued, "Sexy women are not necessarily sexy on the outside, they're just female on the inside."

Sex Appeal

Asked again about her feelings toward free love and younger women, Mrs. Brown flatly stated, "I feel strongly that young innocent girls should not sleep with boys. They are young and don't know what they are doing, and probably wouldn't enjoy it anyway."

Finally Mrs. Brown favored a request for a definition of sex appeal. "In a man," she said, "sex appeal is liking women, and not deprecating them. The sexy man appreciates a woman and wants her to become everything she can become."

"In a woman," she continued, "sex appeal is simply adoring men. Even if she looks like a Hereford cow, she can have sex appeal because she is sexy on the inside."

The popularity of Mrs. Brown's book can be seen easily in figures which she quoted. She said that her hard-cover edition of "Sex and the Single Girl" sold 200,000 copies, and the paperback publication, 3,000,000 in this country alone.

Her book has been printed in 28 languages and sold in 16 countries.

Missionary Studies Subject He Taught While in the Congo

By ANN STEPP

A man who taught Christianity in French to students in the Congo is now taking advanced French here.

He is J. Richard Galusha, a Disciples of Christ missionary to the Congo town of Boende.

He and his wife, Latitia ("Tish") are taking courses while awaiting word on when they may return to their mission station which was overrun recently by rebel forces.

The Galushas returned to this country on furlough a year and a half ago after three years in Boende.

Boende is a commercial, transportation, and government center of some 5,000 inhabitants. The Galushas were the only Protestant missionaries in the area.

Taught Religion

There Galusha taught weekly religion courses on the history of

Christianity, the Protestant Reformation, and the life of Christ, in the government-run secondary school. He was also adviser to the director of the primary school.

Asked if he saw any striking differences between Boende students and American students, Galusha said his students were "more touchy. They are under more pressure than American students."

Because there are so few schools, competition is stiff. Students must compete even for admission to secondary school. Once a student has been dismissed from school, he may never return.

In addition to teaching duties, Galusha assisted in organizing and counseling the Boende church. The minister and elders of the 900-member church were natives who received guidance from the missionaries.

Housing Adequate

Concerning housing conditions, Galusha remarked that they would be considered "poor by our standards," but the housing is adequate as the climate does not vary greatly.

Most people there had cement block houses or mud huts with thatched roofs. The Galushas' house was of cement blocks.

At last report Galusha heard that, although Boende has been freed, their house was "badly pillaged."

The Galushas were sent as missionaries by the United Christian Missionary Society.

Before going to the Congo, they spent a year in Belgium studying French and taking orientation and pedagogy courses.

Previously, both received B.A. degrees from Phillips University in Enid, Okla.; Galusha also received a B.D. there. His wife has done graduate work at Cornell Univer-

sity. Both are ordained ministers.

Student Minister

Galusha has served as student minister of churches in Blackwell and Alva, Okla., and as associate student campus minister at Oklahoma A & M College (now Oklahoma State University) in Stillwater.

After his return, Galusha attended Oklahoma State Technical College in Okmulgee, where he studied such technical subjects as diesel engines, electronics, and welding. This knowledge will aid him in maintaining radio transmitters and other equipment when he returns to the Congo.

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Maintenance men were busy this week cleaning up the long vacant Waits Dormitory. With the opening of the new Worth Hills dorms this year, sufficient

rooms were provided that Waits was not needed. The dorm will be opened for the use of the girls who remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Men Top Receivers Of Failure Reports

The unusual semi-quiet around the Student Center the past few days is not so puzzling when you remember that mid-semester failing slips were sent out last week.

For some 1,330 students, the fun and games have come to a grinding halt—at least until next semester.

A total of 1,944 reports of unsatisfactory work, involving 1,335 students were received by the registrar's office.

Of this total, 918 were men, and only 417 women.

Breaking down the total by colleges, AddRan had 798 reports, involving 531 students; the School of Business, 631 reports for 386 students; School of Education, 186 reports for 142 students; Evening College, 117 reports for 115 students; School of Fine Arts, 137 reports for 99 students; Harris

College of Nursing, 51 reports for 39 students; Graduate School, 22 reports for 21 students; and Brite Divinity School, 2 reports for 2 students.

Compared with the mid-semester reports for the Fall Semester, 1963, these totals represent 356 fewer reports and involve 250 fewer students.

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Fallout Shelters

Will We Be Protected?

When the big whistle blows, will there be shelter space to protect all from nuclear fallout?

The University is trying, at any rate, to provide such protection.

Efforts to give the campus an adequate shelter program in case of nuclear attack have resulted in various buildings as fallout shelters. These areas are marked by the Civil Defense shields, which point out where the shelters are located.

The program began last spring when a faculty-student committee was organized to spearhead the project. In a series of meetings this fall the committee examined the overall threat in a nuclear attack and the precautions that could be taken on campus.

In case of attack, the committee learned, about five per cent of the country will receive direct hits, against which there is no defense. Also tons of radioactive particles will drift like clouds eventually falling back to earth.

Three Defenses

They also learned that there are three major defenses. The first is time; the radioactive particles deteriorate at the rate of 90 per cent in seven hours. The second is distance; the farther the fallout clouds travel, the less their potency. The

third defense is the shelter; persons shielded from the particles long enough have a good chance to survive.

Last year Civil Defense engineers surveyed campus buildings to find areas that offer satisfactory protection. These are the areas they found adequate: the basement and second floor of Clark Hall, the basement and first floor of Sherley Dormitory, the basement of Sadler Hall, Colby Hall Dormitory, Waits Hall, Foster Hall, and Ed Landreth. Other areas were the first floors of Reed Hall, the Stadium, the religious building, and Winton-Scott.

Shelter Supplies

These shelter areas have been

stocked with supplies to permit a bare existence. This includes 17½ gallons of water, boxes of survival crackers, sanitation and medical kits and instruments to measure radioactivity.

The areas so far designated have a capacity of 2,600 persons. This of course, would not provide shelter space for the entire campus population, especially during peak periods of the day. More space will be provided when inspection and certification of the new Worth Hills Dormitories is completed.

As the program is set up now, only TCU people will be assigned to shelters on campus. Neighbors in the surrounding area will be assigned elsewhere.

Summer Study Available At University of Madrid

The Department of Foreign Languages, headed by Dr. John Hammond, has announced its summer session at the University of Madrid in Spain, in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies.

Six semester hours' credit, plus traveling and living with selected Spanish families are elements that make it an exciting plan.

Dr. Hammond, who headed the Monterrey Tec program 1951-58 and who has taught and studied on several occasions in Mexico, will be the director.

Leaving New York by air June 17, the group may take a field study trip, Plan I, beginning with a tour of Paris and other interesting spots in France, and an academic program of four weeks in Madrid and excursions to nearby sites of interest.

Plan II will begin from Madrid July 31, with visits to European and English cities and return on Aug. 28, after leaving London.

Information concerning this session may be obtained from Dr. Hammond.



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Nov. 22 Anniversary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson asked the nation recently to observe the first anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination with a rededication "to the pursuit of those ideals of human dignity in which he believed."

The anniversary fell on Sunday, and the religious note predominated as the nation recalled that tragic Nov. 22. Across the land, special church services, some on an interfaith basis, marked the young President's death.

President and Mrs. Johnson attended a memorial service in Austin.

Some members of the Kennedy family were expected to participate in a memorial mass at a Washington Catholic church. The widow, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was expected to spend the day in seclusion with no public appearance planned.

From dawn to dusk, religious and lay groups paused briefly at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery to place wreaths and conduct short prayer services.

Proclamation Read

Johnson read his anniversary proclamation in the White House Cabinet room as he accepted a bronze bust of Kennedy. The bust

was commissioned by the three military aides of the late President as a gift for Mrs. Kennedy. It is to be moved to the Kennedy Memorial Library at Cambridge, Mass., when that institution is completed.

Shortly before Johnson read his proclamation, the White House had announced that the hearing transcripts of the Warren Commission's inquiry into Kennedy's assassination will be made public Nov. 30.

There will be 26 volumes, weighing 54 pounds, and they will be sold, in complete sets only, by the government printing office at a price of \$76.

The transcript and accompanying exhibits will show the basis for the Commission's announced conclusion that Kennedy was slain by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, and that Oswald, in turn, was shot to death by Jack Ruby, also acting on his own.

Tribute to Kennedy

Before reading his proclamation, Johnson told a small group in the Cabinet room, "In his thousand days of our leadership, President Kennedy made decisions which will be remembered and respected for a thousand years." Mrs. Eunice Shriver, a sister of the late President, represented the Kennedy family at the ceremony.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE I REMEMBER YOUR WARNING ABOUT HIM — SO I WORE AN OLD DRESS."

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

What does a person do when he realizes, after a wonderful dinner for two, in a semi-posh restaurant, that he is unable to pay the bill? This was a problem faced by a friend of ours Saturday.

To appreciate the embarrassment faced by our friend, it is necessary to set the scene.

Our friend had tried for three weeks to obtain a date with a "paragon of beauty, a sight which most often men only sample in the best of dreams."

After managing a date he, of course, wanted to make the "big impression." He had his car washed, suit pressed, and made reservations at a "Farmer's Daughter-type" eating establishment.

He told us everything went beautifully during the dinner. The drinks and small-talk before the main course (rib-eye steaks) revealed many parallels in their personalities—i.e. they liked water skiing, jazz, Dallas, peanut butter sandwiches with pickles, avant-garde plays, fascinating people, and objects d'art.

They disliked big motor cycles (motor scooters however were "in"), phonies (not defined), okra, and having to stand in line.

They could not decide how they felt about ballet majors, studying, and whether it was necessary to marry a person with lots of money.

"Bad News" Arrives

When the check was presented they were discussing the importance of having friends.

Our friend was in the process of saying, "And the most important quality in a friend is to be able to rely on him for anything at any time," when he flipped the check over.

\$19.37 registered shock. He had \$15.

In a split second the entire evening began to take on a nightmarish hue.

He looked across at his date. She was smiling coyly and thoroughly enjoying the way her meal felt.

The lights from the chandeliers, however, were no longer little sparkles of romantic light.

Waitresses and bus boys suddenly appeared like bill collectors rather than agents of cupid.

"Um, a, a rather embarrassing thing has happened," our friend told his Aprodite.

How's That Again?

"He, he, he, what's that?," asked the beauty abstractly.

"I, a, seem to be short a few dollars," he said feeling the sweat beginning to run.

"Ha, ha, ha, what a joke. What if that really did happen?" she said, a bit giddy from the cocktails and wine. "That is the funniest thing you have said."

"Really. I am, a, well, I'm serious. I only have \$15 and some change."

"You jerk. I don't believe you."

"I can't believe it either, but that's the way it is. Do you have any money I could borrow?"

"No. All I have is 35 cents," she replied carefully searching through her purse.

"I don't have enough cash in my checking account to write a check," he said, "otherwise I would."

"Well, you don't expect me to pay do you?"

"It looks like it will be the only way we'll be able to get out of here," he mumbled almost apologetically.

All's Well That Ends

"How did the evening finally turn out?," we wanted to know.

"Well, when I suggested we take in a movie, she said, 'What are you going to use for money, green stamps?'"

Program Begun For 'Dead End' Kids

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz launched the Neighborhood Youth Corps today with the announced aim of helping young people who live economically on "dead-end streets."

"This is one of the most important elements in the President's anti-poverty program," Wirtz said in formally announcing the program and naming to run it a Labor Department official experienced in helping youths with the job problems, Jack Howard, 40.

Wirtz said between \$110 million and \$150 million will be spent in the first year of the program to help train 150,000 boys and girls age 16 to 21 in both urban and rural areas.

Up to one million youths in the nation need such help, he said, adding that the program will be concentrated on "not the easy cases but the hard ones" in training youths who, in many cases, have never held a job.

Creates New Jobs

The federal program, in cooperation with state and local governments, will employ youths in "work

which would not otherwise be done," Wirtz said.

"There is no point in robbing Paul's son of a job to give it to Peter's daughter," Wirtz said.

The youngsters will work in hospitals, libraries, city agencies, playground and school programs, non-profit private projects, and others that have a value to the community and a training value for the youths, the secretary said.

The federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost. Trainees will earn "the prevailing wage," he said, although specific details on pay scales are still to be worked out. The federal minimum wage will not apply, he noted.

Wirtz said many of the trainees' jobs will be menial, unpleasant ones in an effort "to get them in the habit of working."

First Step

He said this will be "only the first step up a stairway that must lead to other occupations. But it is a whale of a giant step."

Many of the youths to be aided come from broken homes and never learned to hold a job, the secretary said, adding: "Too many are not just living on one-way streets, but dead-end streets."

Festive Holiday Due

Festivities, bountiful dinners, family reunions—these all characterize Thanksgiving, a day each year in which people give thanks for the blessings of the year.

This holiday began in December, 1621, when the Plymouth Colony had a thanksgiving festival in gratitude for a successful harvest at the end of a difficult year.

It became a popular holiday in the New England colonies, and the foods served for the first Thanksgiving feast—turkey, pumpkin pie, and native fruits and vegetables—have become a tradition for Thanksgiving dinners today.

Thanksgiving days in the years following were celebrated by the people in the colonies for good harvests and victories over Indians.

In 1789, President George Washington, in honor of the new Constitution, issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Then during the 19th Century, more states began to observe the day annually, each having its own date.

Another Presidential proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln, Oct. 3, 1863, made Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday of November.

Every president after that made proclamations similar to these.

The third Thursday of November was appointed as Thanksgiving Day by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

Then in 1941, Congress by joint resolution and by approval of the president made the fourth Thursday of November officially Thanksgiving Day, a national public holiday.

And now, in 1964, TCU students, as other people, are looking forward to the Thanksgiving season coming up.

Column

Jigger And A Jot

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The cool, wet weather poses a special problem for some students on campus—those living in Worth Hills dormitories.

More are seeking rides to classes while more drivers are searching for parking spaces nearer their classes than they ordinarily are accustomed to.

The campus dons boots and raincoats.

Particularly popular this season are umbrellas. Boys and girls sport the British substitute for the Texas 10-gallon hat.

But what is going to happen when freezing weather and ice prohibit driving to class? Or what if it snows this year like it did last year?

Walking A Must

Walking will be a must then, and its a long jaunt from the Greek cafeteria to Dan Rogers Hall.

It's our bet ear muffs, more boots, heavier sweaters and long Johns will be much in demand at local stores.

The former five minutes walking time from dorm to class will increase to 15 and 20 minutes.

Another five minutes of undress-

ing—outer coat, inner jacket, hat or cap, overshoes and sweater—along with "shak'ng-water" time will make classes shorter and tests seem longer.

One student said, "I use the last 10 minutes before class to make last minute preparation for tests. What am I going to do now? I'll be walking and not studying? Couldn't the school provide a special type car to pick up students and carry them to class from over here (Worth Hills)?"

Early To Rise

"I'll tell you, brother, this is going to be tough. I've been driving to class in less than five minutes. Now I'll have to get up an hour earlier and start walking 30 minutes before class starts."

A pretty coed said she would walk to class and "enjoy it."

"I like cold weather. It wakes me up in the morning. It's invigorating and I'll just bundle up in my coat to go to class," she said.

Whether you enjoy it or not, cool weather is on its way. Warm clothing will be pulled from trunks and lockers, and walking will predominate since driving will be hazardous at times.

As for now, get in shape!

The Skiff

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Dassin Not Red or Dead

By MIKE MARTIN

The career of Jules Dassin, film director, is to my mind a supreme irony.

Dassin, director of "Rififi" and "Topkapi," was born in this country 52 years ago.

He finished his schooling and went to Hollywood, where he worked as the assistant film editor and scenarist before he was assigned to direct "Nazi Agent" in 1942.

Except for 1944, Dassin directed a picture a year until 1950. His films won praise from critics and audiences alike. Among them were "Brute Force," "Naked City," and "Thieves' Highway."

We are not certain what happened to Dassin from 1950 to 1952. His last film in the U.S. was "Night and the City" (with exteriors shot in London).

Known As "Rififi"

In 1952, he went to France and filmed what we consider his best work, "Du Rififi Chez Les Hommes" (better known as "Rififi") in 1954. It was not released in the U.S. until 1956.

"Rififi" was followed by "Celui Qui Doit Mourir," and "La Loi," the former of which was shown here as "He Who Must Die."

Meanwhile, back in Hollywood, a pack of self-appointed blacklists—Fascists and crypto-Fascists—took Sen. Joseph McCarthy seriously and denounced a number of film writers, directors, and even actors.

Dassin fell victim to the purge. He could not—had he even tried—find a job in the world film capital.

In Europe, Dassin continued to make films: In 1959, "Never on Sunday," in 1962, "Phaedra," and this year's "Topkapi."

Wherein lies the irony of Dassin's career? It lies in the fact that his European post-Hollywood products have been no more Communist than his work during either the French or the American periods.

Foreign More Artistic

It lies further in the fact that Dassin's foreign films have been far more artistic than his American-made products.

And his pictures seem (with the possible exception of "Phaedra") to be getting better all the time.

"Topkapi," Dassin's latest, reminds us ever so much of his earlier "Rififi." Like the latter, "Topkapi" is about a clique of crafty criminals. Again, the moral is "crime never pays."

Dassin's use of color in "Topkapi" is fresh and imaginative. An interrogation scene is especially well-handled. The color subjects are shot against backgrounds to total darkness, much like the banquet scene in S. M. Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible."

Quickly-paced editing and deft photography keep "Topkapi" moving so well that we come out of the theater wondering where the film's two hours have gone.

As could be expected, Peter Ustinov steals the show. Especially funny is a scene in which he poses as a spy and attempts to get "top secret" information out of hilarious Akim Tamiroff. Ustinov: "Are you acting in an . . . an official . . . uh . . . capacity?" Tamiroff: "Oh, yes . . . a fish . . . yes, we haf

fish." (He almost stuffs one into the corpulent Englishman's mouth.)

The film's heist scene will be talked about long after the rest of it is forgotten. As in "Rififi," Dassin's actors skirt the ledges of buildings, slink around rooftop fixtures and perform all sorts of acrobatics to get to the loot—in this case, a jeweled scimitar in a glassed-in case.

Things are rather complicated for the thieves because if anything—even a sewing needle—touches the museum floor, everything will break loose.

Dassin seems to be the only director alive who can sing the second verse of the same song and get by with it. In "Rififi," sounds plagued the thieves.

"Topkapi" is weakened only by its ending. The hops get caught and are thrown in prison. A "here-we-go-again" ending is tacked on (Melina Mercouri tells her group she's plotting a heist at the Kremlin).

"Rififi" came to the only possible ending—thieves become greedy and suspicious and kill each other off. This would work equally well in a comedy film (as in "The Ladykillers"), but then Dassin probably wanted something original in "Topkapi."

The "un-American" director again has brought us a fine film, perhaps one that even the McCarthyites can enjoy.

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Campus News in Brief

Eleanor Anderson, art professor, has written an article titled "Max Beckmann's Carnival Triptych," which will be published in the next issue of the Art Journal.

Beckmann was a German expressionist painter who shunned Nazi Germany. He did most of his work in Amsterdam between the two world wars.

His three-paneled painting, "Carnival Triptych," featuring a pair of acrobatic figures in a carnival setting, is symbolic of life.

Dr. Ralph Guenther and Prof.

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Keith Mixson will present a flute and piano concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Guenther is professor of flute and head of theory at the University. Mixson is professor of piano and is head of applied music.

The program will feature Bach's Sonata No. 1 in B Minor, Hans Ahlgrimm's Sonate, and Sergei Prokofieff's Sonata in D Major, Op. 94.

The faculty concert is free and open to the public.

"The Basis Problem" will be the title of a talk by Dr. R. J. Retherford of Louisiana State University Nov. 24.

Brought here by the Mathematics Department, Dr. Retherford will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Reed 303.

Dr. Retherford is author of a number of research papers in the area of functional analysis.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Krishna Reddy of India, well-known artist and printmaker, will give a demonstration for art students at the University Nov. 24.

An exhibition of prints by Reddy are currently on display at the Fort Worth Art Center.

Persons interested in attending the print demonstration should contact Eleanor C. Anderson in the Art Department.

Julie London, one of Hollywood's most sought-after talents, will appear in Dallas Dec. 3 at the State

Fair Music Hall with the Bobby Troup combo.

"An Evening with Julie" will feature the alluring redhead, whom fans may recall from Marlboro's cigarette advertisements on television. She is to sing songs she has made famous since her rocket-like leap into stardom.

She has made more than 15 films and dozens of TV dramatic appearances, and bounces from singing to acting chores easily.

Tickets for the coming show are available by mail or telephone order at the Dallas Theater League, Lee Park Building, Dallas 75219.

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Sigma Chi Greek Football Champs

Sigma Chi emerged victorious over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday afternoon to clinch their fourth straight intramural football championship.

A muddy field and a 35 m.p.h. wind set the stage for the championship game which saw the Sigma Chis chalk up a 13 to 0 win over the SAEs in a game which decided the intramural champion for 1964.

The Sigs lost the ball on the first play from scrimmage when Joe Barlow of SAE intercepted a Tom Martin pass. But after their drive was halted, SAE ran into a tough Sigma Chi defense which didn't weaken until the fourth quarter.

200 Attend

The passing of SAE quarterback Jon Olsson and the running and pass-catching of Ronny Casey started rolling in the fourth quarter when the SAEs moved to the Sig 35 yard line. But it was too late. The SAEs ran out of downs which halted the drive and allowed the Sigs to run out the clock.

The cold northwesterly wind didn't keep some 200 fans from attending the game, however. Red noses and cold ears could be seen peering from blankets and overcoats throughout the game.

First blood wasn't drawn until the third quarter when 1963 all-intramural athlete Tom Martin hit Nick Encke for the first six pointer of the game, giving Sigma Chi a

6-0 lead. Jody Black added the extra point.

Although the fourth quarter gave the SAEs the favored wind, by this time it had subsided. Sigma Chi eventually erupted for their second and final touchdown in the last quarter.

Martin hit Mike Morrison in the

end zone from eight yards out with two and a half minutes remaining, giving the Sigs a 13 to 0 lead. The extra point was blocked.

SAE then took the ball and made their second penetration inside the 50 yard line. This drive died at the 30-yard line when Jon Olsson threw his last incompleting pass of the

day. The fourth down play gave the ball to the Sigs who ran out the last minute and a half.

Thursday's victory was Sigma Chi's 32nd consecutive game without a defeat. The Sigs have given up only three touchdowns in the 32 games, and have lost only two and tied two in their last 45 games.

First place gave Sigma Chi 50 points toward the all-intramural championship which the Sigs have won for the past five years.

With one game remaining against Phi Kappa Sigma the Sigma Chis already have set a new scoring record with 145 points against 0 for the opponents.

The championship team will meet the winner of the independent league Dec. 3, to decide the winner of the all-school championship. Last year Sigma Chi defeated Disciple Student Fellowship 19 to 0 in the school champion contest.

Prediction Correct

The preseason prediction by the editor of the Greek Forum should prove correct with only three games that were postponed during the regular season to be played.

Sigma Chi will meet Phi Kappa Sigma today in one of the games. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon tilt and Phi Delta Theta-Delta Tau Delta game are rescheduled for Dec. 5.

If Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta win, the prediction will prove correct. Sigma Chi will finish first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta tied for second, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta tied for fourth, Kappa Sigma sixth, Lambda Chi Alpha seventh, and Sigma Phi Epsilon eighth.



Nick Encke of Sigma Chi snatches a Tom Martin pass to put the Sigs in front by six points in the third period in the Sigma Chi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game which decided the intramural football champion. As

a result Sigma Chi will represent the Greeks in the all-school championship game between the independent and intramural champs.

National Prexy Visits

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Morse, Kappa Delta national president, visited Gamma Zeta chapter Sunday. Mrs. Morse gave hints to the members of the chapter how to better their activities on campus.

The alumnae and active chapters honored Mrs. Morse with a brunch in the chapter room at 11 a.m. At that time, the new fall pledges were introduced along with active members who had not met Mrs. Morse.

Mrs. Morse is from Charlottesville, Va. She is touring Texas to visit the Kappa Delta chapters to see if she can give them help in improving their standing on various campuses.

Kappa Sig Probation Discussed

A four-month social probation was slapped on Kappa Sigma fraternity by the Interfraternity Council, Monday, Nov. 16, for an unscheduled party on Oct. 31.

The ruling was to be reviewed by the Committee on Student Organizations. The committee, which is composed of 10 faculty and staff members and six students, issues the final ruling on all matters concerning student organizations.

John W. Murray, assistant dean of men, said action was taken by the IFC, and he is willing to accept their findings.

In the past IFC rulings usually have been approved by the committee. The severity of the penalty in some cases, however, has been altered.

University regulations require all organizations to schedule parties with the University.

GREEK FORUM



Members of Chi Omega shined up to their favorite professors Sunday afternoon Nov. 15, at an apple-polishing party in their chapter house. Refreshments

were served while members entertained and maybe even "battered up" professors. Skiff Staff Photo by Kern Ulrich

Toga Talks

By JOHN THAMES

Walking along the Greek trail to Worth Hills yesterday we escaped possible injury when a motorcycle maniac whipped by us at an uncomfortably close range. We were quite surprised when the machine screeched to a halt and Toga leaped off.

"What in the h--- are you trying to do, kill us?" we said. "No," he replied, "I just thought this was the best way to show you the latest craze that has swept Worth Hills in recent weeks."

New Scooter

He explained that the machine was a scooter, not a motorcycle, and a business concern on Berry St. rents them during all hours of the day and night.

"The new sport is really gaining in popularity with the Greeks," he said as he dusted of his new madras toga.

"I assigned myself to follow four couples last Sunday, and was keeping up with them fairly well, until they sped onto the old golf course. I was really having a ball trying to keep up until I hit a stick some oaf had left in the cup on the 10th green.

Old Trick

"I heard of one poor chap that took his date out to Benbrook Lake the other night on a scooter and ran out of gas. I don't know if he planned it or not. He may be smarter than I think.

"The scooters are usually filled with gas when you rent them. And you can ride for hours on one tank of gas.

"I have seen other couples buzzing around the campus, and they always look like they're enjoying themselves.

"The golf course with its rolling terrain is still the best place for riding, however. That is, of course, if no one runs into a hole like I did."



HARRY GEFFERT, UNIVERSITY ART PROFESSOR
Bronze sculpture is home hobby

Instructor's Home Foundry Beneficial To Art Students

Harry Geffert Jr., University art instructor, turns wax molds into unique bronze sculptures at his own foundry built into a two-car garage at his Fort Worth home.

Geffert came to TCU in June from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The sculpture teacher received a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State in 1957 and an M.A. at New Mexico Highlands in Las Vegas in 1962.

His garage foundry is fully-equipped to handle all the complex processes for making bronze sculptures. He and a helper built it last summer. In one section of

the garage is a sandpit for the furnace. Everything is arranged so that he can do all the work himself.

Students Benefit

Since the foundry is only a three-minute drive from campus, many of Geffert's students benefit from using the set-up. The complex steps in casting are learned through the actual experience. By using this foundry the cost of operation is lowered considerably.

Until Geffert came, students had to take their work to a commercial foundry that would do the work at about three times the present cost. Since the commer-

cial foundry did most of the work, the students learned little about the actual processes involved.

Planning Show

Geffert tentatively is planning a show in the spring at San Antonio. He has had shows in Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Instead of exhibiting his work, he had rather spend his time making new bronze sculptures, he said.

Placement Bureau

R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, announced the following interviews at the University for graduating seniors during the week of Dec. 1.

Dec. 1: American National Red Cross—business and liberal arts majors.

Dec. 2: USAF Auditor General—accounting majors.

Dec. 2: Vanderbilt University—business and liberal arts majors.

Dec. 2,3: U.S. Navy—all majors.

Dec. 3: Washington University, St. Louis—business and liberal arts majors.

Dec. 4: Great American Reserve Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

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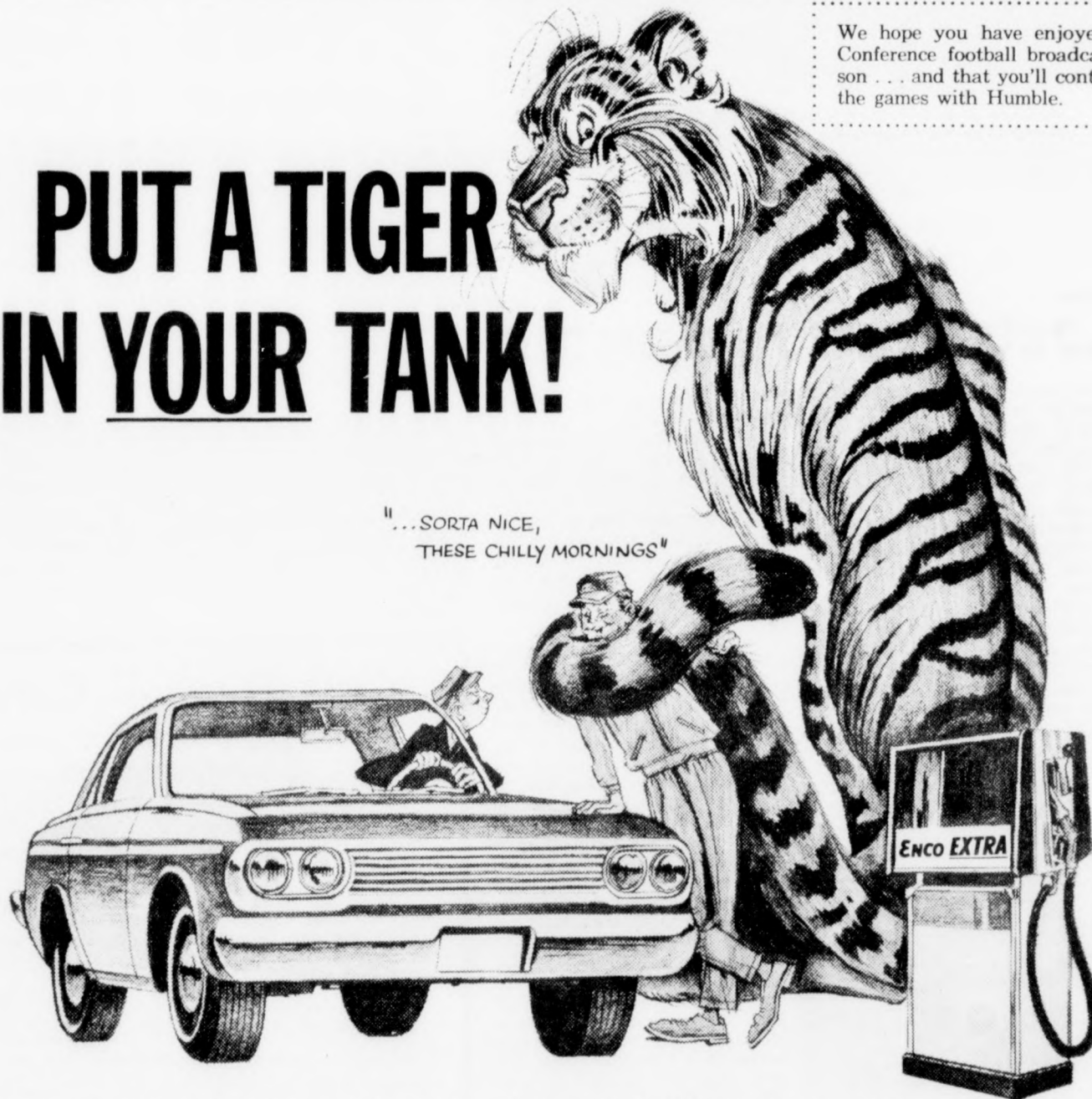
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Wogs Dropped by Colts, 21-13

The SMU freshmen, led by Mike Livingston's brilliant quarterbacking, spoiled the Wogs' season finale, 21-13, Friday afternoon in the final analysis, it was a case of a little too much Colt-power.

The young Mustangs, trailing 13-7 at the half, smashed their way to two touchdowns, 11 first downs, and 214 yards total offense, all after intermission.

Livingston, former all-stater at South Oak Cliff, accounted for all the Pony tallies, running for two, passing for one, and piling up 166 yards all together.

For a while, it looked like the Wogs could do no wrong. P. D. Shabay mastered a 60-yard drive early in the second quarter, flipping the TD pass to Steve Jamail. Bob Bickley converted to give the Purple a 7-0 lead.

Wogs Score Again

On their next possession the Wogs rolled 88 yards in 11 plays with Shabay getting the score on a nine-yard sweep. TCU led, 13-0, and it looked like a runaway.

But not for long. Livingston's arm worked its aerial magic and a bare three minutes later found Don Mayfield in the end zone on a four-yard TD pass. The big play in the drive was a long Livingston-to-Donnie Denbow pass. Denbow flipped a quick lateral to Pinky Clements who sped to the Wog four for a 38-yard gainer.

The Colts took the third quarter kickoff and marched 76 yards in 10 plays with—you guessed it—Livingston diving over from the one-half yard line. Dennis Partee's boot put SMU ahead to stay, 14-13.

Livingston Widens Margin

The Ponies got rolling again in the fourth quarter on a 74-yard drive. Facing fourth and three on the TCU 17, Livingston faded to pass, found nobody open, and

sprinted the distance to give the visitors their 21-13 margin.

The Wogs weren't through by any means. Shabay had hearts pounding as he passed the Wogs from their own 23 to the enemy's 23 before Gordon Nees was knocked loose

from a pass and the Colts' Paul Loyd pounced on it at the 20.

Heroes were plentiful on both sides. SMU's end Mark Babina snagged five passes for 104 yards, keeping both Colt second half scoring drives alive.



JUNIOR DAN JONES WRESTLES WITH A RICE OWL GRIDDER Last Saturday the Frogs suffered their sixth defeat in nine outings. (Photo by LYNN LIGON)

TCU-SMU Set

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs will journey to Dallas Saturday to try to salvage a victory from the low-riding Southern Methodist Mustangs in the conference finale.

The Frogs (6-3) suffered their sixth setback at the hands of the Rice Owls, 31-0, last Saturday, while the Ponies (1-8) were being clipped by the Baylor Bears, 16-13.

The Methodist offense will be led by quarterback Danny Thomas with aid from Richard Stark, Jim Taylor and Floyd Burke.

Frog mentor Abe Martin has not decided his starting strategy for the Saturday contest, but will probably go with senior Randy Howard. Both squads are in top physical shape.

In the TCU-Rice festivities down at Houston it appeared to be a carbon copy of the 1963 game played in Fort Worth where the Owls also walked away as victors, 33-3, both TCU failures due to the fact that Rice caught as many of the TCU-launched passes as the Purples.

Rice Leads Early

The Owls rolled up 271 yards offensively while holding the Frogs to 118 yards on the ground and 72 in the air.

Rice used two of three interceptions in the first quarter to compile a 14-0 lead and a short 11-yard TCU punt and another aerial theft in the second period for a touchdown and a 34-yard three-pointer to leave it with a 24-0 half-time lead.

The interceptions and Jim Fauver's short punt placed Rice within striking range at TCU's 35-34, 35, and 31.

TCU not only lacked the defense, but they seemed to have left their offensive uniforms back at the hotel, as the Frogs managed one drive inside the Rice 40 in the first half, and that ended at the 39. The only other TCU threats ended at the 21 and 24, both being in the second half.

Rice's Gene Walker struggled three yards for the first Owl touchdown but the next two came on quarterback Walter McReynolds' passes—34 yards to end Bert Barren and seven yards to halfback Gene Fleming.

Ferguson Returns Punt

The other Rice touchdown came when wingback David Ferguson tucked the ball under his arm after receiving a punt and scampered 71 yards to the end zone.

Fleming was the leading rusher for the day, picking up 60 yards in 15 carries. Gene Walker had 43 yards in 10 carries. Reserve fullback Ernie Bayer was the top rushing back for the Purples, totaling 37 yards in three attempts.

Sonny Campbell led the TCU receiving with three for 33, but Barren was the leader of the day with one catch for 34 yards.

Four of the six TCU intercepted passes were intended for Campbell. It was deep in the fourth period before Campbell finally hauled one in. He caught two more afterwards, when the Owls slacked the strategy of Jess Neely's double-teaming of Campbell.

Saturday's game time is 2 p.m.

Frog Club Offers Free Bus Trip

Paul Ridings, executive secretary of the the Frog Club, announced today that the Frog Club will award the first 36 TCU students who call The Skiff office Tuesday with a free bus trip to the SMU-TCU game in Dallas Saturday.

"This is being done to say thanks to the TCU students for the fine support they have given the Frogs this season," Ridings said.

The bus to the Frog football finale for 1964, will travel to Dallas in a caravan with the other Frog Club buses. A free box lunch will be served on the way to the game.

The bus will leave the parking lot east of Amon Carter Stadium at 11 a.m. and will return from Dallas immediately after the game.

Reservations for the trip may be obtained by calling The Skiff office at extension 289. Only the first 36 applications will be accepted.

East-West Shrine

Garmon Gets Post-Season Bid

By GARY TURNER

The end of the 1964 grid season is in sight and numerous top players throughout the conference are receiving bids from all parts of the United States to participate as individuals in invitational college bowl games.

Steve Garmon, TCU's all-conference guard, will represent the Frogs in the East-West Shrine Bowl game at San Francisco in December.

"This is really a great experience for me," said Garmon, a dark-skinned, muscular lad who played high school football at Groom, Texas. "It is an honor to be chosen to participate in a bowl game and I'll certainly enjoy every minute of it," he added.

Steve said one of the best honors he has had at TCU was his selection as the Frogs' most valuable player last year as a junior. This award is given each year to the player who most aids the Frog cause.

Former All-SWC

Garmon, now in his fifth year at TCU, was forced to sit out one season (after his freshman year in 1960) because of injuries. He was a sophomore letterman and has been improving each year, according to coach Abe Martin. As a junior Steve was listed on both the Press and the Star-Telegram all-SWC polls.

About the Frogs' record of two wins and three losses in conference play, Garmon says: "We have had a fairly good team as far as attitude and training are concerned—probably the best group we have

had since I've been here—but I feel we have been somewhat lacking in experience, both in the front line and in bench strength."

He continued by saying the Frogs were hard fighters and showed much desire to win. "We were picked to come in last place in the conference," Steve commented, "and we have done a lot better than we were expected to do."

Steve will be among the full team of seniors to graduate in the Spring. The others are ends Bill Bowers and Darrell Mott, tackles Bobby Smith and Norman Evans, guard Harvey Reeves, center Ken Hen-

ard, Jim Fauver, Larry Bulaich, and Bobby Sanders.

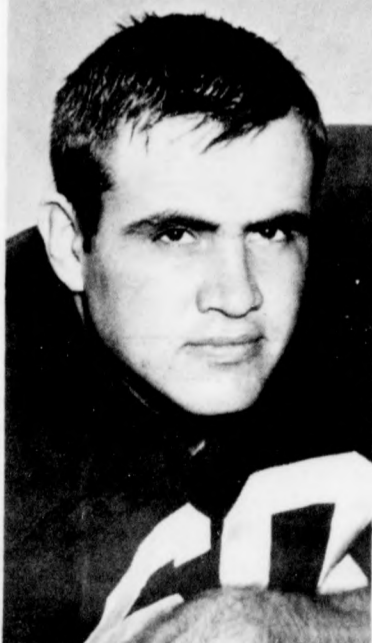
About the Southwest conference champs, Arkansas, Garmon comments: "The Razorbacks have a fast and elusive squad and have been playing good ball all season, but I don't think they are the best in our league. I think Texas has three times the better ball club than Arkansas—better personnel and tougher players."

Longhorns No. 1

The only game the Longhorns have lost this season was to Arkansas, 13-14. Many comments have been made about this upset by the Razorbacks over the number one team in the nation (then) and the majority of opinion seems to go along with the idea that Texas should have kicked the point-after instead of going for the win by running for two points. "Had the Longhorns kicked for one point and tied the game, they could still possibly be rated number one," Garmon said.

Steve also said Texas was the type of team that physically punishes its opponents. "Those guys hit harder, run harder and fight harder than any other team I've ever come up against," he said. This, according to Garmon, is what has contributed mostly to the Longhorns' success.

After graduation, Steve, an International Affairs major, plans to go to work for the State Department in the Foreign Service Branch. Other possibilities along this line could include working in Civil Service or the Treasury Department.



SENIOR STEVE GARMON Gets Bowl Bid

Mendina Seizes Mural Tennis Title

Tom Mendina seized the 1964 fall Intramural Tennis Tournament singles crown by clouting Ron Murray, 6-1, 6-0, last Saturday afternoon at the Forest Park courts.

The championship doubles match, pitting Chris Suit and Nick Cole against Rick Thompson and Lee McLain, was called off. At press time, the match was tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday.

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.

Army	vs. Navy	Texas	vs. Tex. A&M
Georgia	vs. Ga. Tech	TCU	vs. SMU
Okla.	vs. OSU	Rice	vs. Baylor
Roanoke	vs. VMI	Florida	vs. Miami

Total points TCU vs. SMU

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