

Vote Today For Favorites!

Our favorite people are off and running in a race to be completed in a run-off election today.

Wednesday primaries narrowed the field a bit, when 875 voters indicated their choices in the yearly University favorite contest. The original number of 94 applicants for the honor was narrowed down to 40 finalists.

Miss TCU will be chosen from the following students: Anne Compere, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Fort Worth; Linda Lehmborg, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Mason; Kathy McClure, a Delta Delta Delta from Midland; and Nancy Savage, a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Midland.

She will be escorted by Mr. TCU, to be chosen from the following: Steve Garmon, from Groom; Don

Holt, a Phi Delta Theta from Denton; Palmer McCarter, from Pasco, Wash.; and John McDonald, a member of Delta Tau Delta from Portland, Ore.

Senior Favorites

Senior women vying for their class favorite are: Nancy Bradley, a Delta Gamma from Houston; Jo Faith Hutton, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Austin; Janet Johns, a native of Denton; and Sandra Scott, a member of Delta Delta Delta from Tyler.

Finalists for the favorite senior boy are: Pat Bassano, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Paris; Randy Howard, a Sigma Chi from Dawson; Tex McIver, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon living in Tainan, Taiwan;

and Steve Nance, a Delta Tau Delta from Kerrville.

Women finalists are: for junior class favorite, Jane Humphrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Fort Worth; Janie Rank, a member of Delta Gamma from St. Paul, Minn.; Kaki Simons, an Alpha Delta Pi from Houston; and Sarah Walker, a home-town Delta Delta Delta.

Junior boys still in the running are: Joe Ball, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Graham; Jack Miller, a Sigma Chi from Sheppard, Mont.; Jim Nayfa, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the city; and Ray Meadows, a Delta Tau Delta from McGregor.

Sophomores Must Choose

Sophomores will choose from Diane Dauphin, a Zeta Tau Alpha

from Marshall; Missy Lee, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Fort Worth; April Viewig, an Alpha Delta Pi from Dayton, Ohio; and Mary Walsh, a Kappa Kappa Gamma also from Fort Worth.

Sophomore boy finalists are: Steve Early, a Sigma Chi from Overland Park, Kan.; Mike Hall, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Houston; John Richards, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Fort Worth; and Bill Shelton, a Lambda Chi Alpha also from the city.

From the many freshman applicants, the following are finalists: Betty Buckley, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Fort Worth; Betsy Dudley, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Houston; Beverly Roberts, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from the city; and

Barbara Smith, a Delta Delta Delta from Taylor.

Jon Ellis, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Sherman; Paul Fruge, a Delta Tau Delta from Houston; Grady Carter, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the city; and Bob Rea, a Sigma Chi from Overland Park, Kan.

Run-offs Today

Students may vote in the Student Center lobby from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in the Undergraduate Religion Building, Dan D. Rogers Hall, and Winton-Scott Hall of Science from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Election results will be announced at the Christmas Dance to be held in the Student Center ballroom, Dec. 18.

Greek Activities
Many in Yule Season
(See Pages 8, 9)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Ski Fashions
On Women's Page
(See Page 6)

VOL. 63, No. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

12 PAGES

On 16th Tour

National Players Present Hamlet

By LYNN GARLAND

A high-strung, nervous, excitable Hamlet was portrayed Wednesday night in the National Players Production of Shakespeare's classic for the Select Series in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

With Artistry

Flawless Recital Delivered

Tully Moseley, who scarcely needed to augment his stature as a pianist, did precisely that in his recital here Monday night. The associate music professor played with artistry that at times benumbed his audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Reactions of the moderate-to-sparse crowd ran the gamut from enthusiastic applause for the "Toccatina, Adagio and Fugue" by Bach-Buseni to unbridled delight at Moseley's treatment of De Falla's "Dance of Terror."

His final number, the "Shrove-

Richard Bauer, in the title role, did a fine interpretation of the melancholy Dane with Freudian overtones.

"Hamlet" was enacted by the National Players, an internationally known touring company with

its base in the Catholic University of America. The company was started in 1949 by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University.

Now making its 16th national

tour, the group has toured all over the United States and has made nine tours overseas. Their reputation is such that they recently performed at the White House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Many Interpretations

There have been many interpretations of "Hamlet," considered by many scholars as one of the most enigmatic plays ever written. In fact, the enigmatic aspects of Shakespeare's play once led T. S. Eliot to call the work "an artistic failure," because it was impossible to completely understand it.

In recent years, the most famous interpretation has been that of Richard Burton, who portrayed a Hamlet unable to kill Claudius because he suffered reasonable doubts as to the king's guilt in the death of Hamlet's father.

Another famous interpretation of the play is the Freudian interpretation whose most famous advocate is perhaps Lawrence Olivier.

Although not a classical Ernest Jones interpretation, the National Players' production did have definite Freudian overtones. The question of whether Hamlet really loved Ophelia was answered definitely in the affirmative, and the famous "get thee to a nunnery" scene was played as a love scene in the production.

Excellent Production

The players, for the most part, were excellent, especially Richard Bauer, in the role of the Danish prince. Bauer's Hamlet—morbid, jaggedly sensitive—caught in a web of circumstance which he cannot handle, contrasted sharply with the philosophical and stoical Hamlet of Burton. Bauer was particularly good in the ghost scene and in the major scene with Ophelia.

Polonius, as portrayed by Ted Pezzulo, was properly cliché-ridden and humorous, evoking the largest audience reaction.

Halo Wines, as Ophelia, was intelligent and spirited. Richard Kearney, as Claudius, added an interesting touch to the play by portraying the king as hostile to Ham-

let from the very beginning. As Gertrude, Danielle Gioseffi occasionally suffered from an acute attack of over-acting, but for the most part was adequate.

New System To Require IBM Data

All University students will be asked to supply their Social Security numbers when they register for spring semester classes.

The University is in the process of converting all student records to IBM equipment, using the 1401 system. The University must have a permanent student number for each student in order to use this process. Each student will be required to obtain a Social Security number, if he does not already have one, which will be used on his record.

The Social Security number will be required only for citizens of the United States. Foreign students will be assigned a number by the University. The Registrar will notify these students of their numbers.

Any student who does not presently have a Social Security number may obtain a request form from a Social Security Administrative office. The Registrar's office will also have request forms available.

The University will convert to this new system during the fall term of 1965, according to Doss Brookshier, administrative programmer for the Computer Center.

Under the new system, records will be kept on magnetic tapes and magnetic discs. The system will provide a faster method of manipulating data in order to prepare grade reports and other necessary data.

The Social Security number system is presently used at many other schools throughout the United States.

35 Receive Acclaim For Highest Honors

One of the highest honors accorded University students was presented to 35 this week, when the Who's Who nominees were announced.

Among them are 31 seniors and 4 juniors.

The list includes 12 from Fort Worth. They are Patrick Hamilton Admire, Susan Roper Barret, Charles Cole, Ruth Ann Compere, James T. Knowles, Patricia Jo Kunze, Carolee Ann Large, Suellen Ponder, Mary Frances Smith, Charles Michael Stacy, Judy Ruth Wimblish, and Jan Haley Wolf.

Other nominees are Carolyn Sue

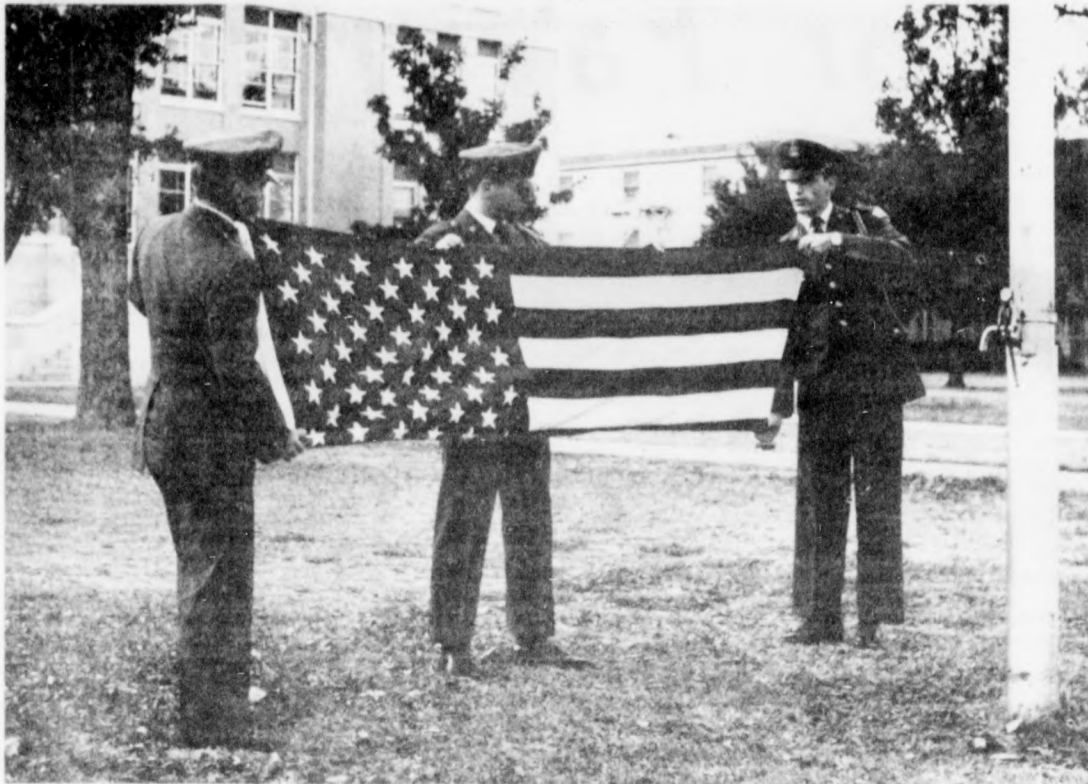
Alexander, Dallas; John D. Bailey, Austin; Donna Gay Boner, Stratford; Sandra Jane Campbell, Santa Ana, Calif.; Dorothy Sue Casper, Winterset, Iowa; Jinx Christensen, Kingsport, Tenn.; Harriett Ann Eaker, Marshall; and Randall Keith Howard, Dawson.

Also included are Joseph R. Jetter Jr., Amarillo; Richard James Kazda, Abbott; Michelle Lynn, Houston; Palmer J. McCarter Jr., Pasco, Wash.; Emmett B. McGill, Rankin; Mary Eva Martin, Lewisville; Linda Marie Mezger, Marble Falls; Linda Mary Pilcher, Tyler; Irma Ned Riley, Burkburnett;

Gay Lynn Rutledge, Abilene; Nancy Ann Savage, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert Meredith Sherley, Lazbuddie; Gayla Tyson, Dallas; and Gloria Gayle Whitworth, Cleburne.

Of the total, seven seniors received the honor for a second time. These are Sue Casper, Randy Howard, Richard Kazda, Mary Martin, Linda Pilcher, Ned Riley, and Nancy Savage.

To be eligible for nomination a student must be of junior or senior rank and have a grade-point average of 3.1 or above, according to Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.



This is a familiar sight to those students who habitually walk in front of Dave Reed Hall in either the early morning hours around sun-up, or in the evening when the sun comes down, along with the flag. Pictured above are three cadets of the Arnold Air Society, headed by Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr.; only one of the teams who daily perform the flag raising and lowering ritual. Until recently, if you have noticed, the University flag has seemed to be perpetually at half-mast, a symbol of bereavement at the death of a political figure or other persons of public prominence.

Chorus, Choir Plan Christmas Concert

The University Chorus and the a cappella choir will present the Christmas concert Tuesday night

at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The program will be in two parts. The first part will be given by the University Chorus. "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach will be sung by the chorus.

Some 130 members compose the University Chorus. It is directed by B. R. Henson, assistant professor of Music Education.

The a cappella choir will sing "Infant Holy," a Polish carol arranged by Edmund Rubbra; "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson; "Carol of the Drum," by Katherine Davis; "Angels We have Heard on High," a French carol arranged by Shaw-Parker; and "Beautiful Savior," a Silesian folk tune arranged by Christiansen.

The a cappella choir includes 45 singers. These 45 also sing in the University Chorus. Both groups are made up of students from various departments throughout the campus. Both are directed by R. B. Henson.

During the a cappella choir's New York trip last year, Paul Hume, critic on the "Washington Post" commenting on the performance said, "The chorus, conducted by B. R. Henson, gives their music-making a thoroughly professional quality."

After the concert, there will be a reception in the foyer.

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12th Career Conference To Be on Campus Jan. 29

The 12th annual Citizenship and Career Conference for high school seniors will be Jan. 29.

The Chambers of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth and the University will sponsor the event as they have done since it was inaugurated in 1954.

A new feature of the 1965 conference will be afternoon sessions, beginning at 1 p.m., repeating morning programs. The two-session day will afford students and administrators the opportunity to attend both first and second-choice groups, each led by outstanding professional men and women in the field and University personnel.

Orientation sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m., following a general assembly at 9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium with an address by a nationally-known speaker.

During the afternoon a science open house will be held in Winton-Scott Hall from 1-3 p.m. for conference participants, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the public and

particularly area high school students.

Many high school delegations are expected to attend, but individuals are also welcome, according to Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton, director of the conference.

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Vol. XII November 1964

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Campus News in Brief

Noting that 2,729 persons were killed and 161,543 injured on Texas highways in 1963, Gov. Connally proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 13, "Safety Sunday."

Quincy V. Tuma of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, said the purpose of "Safety Sunday" is to focus public attention on the moral obligations and responsibilities of vehicle drivers to protect their own lives and the lives of others.

"Safety Sunday" is observed annually during December to give emphasis to the special need for accident precaution during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

In the cold, strong wind whistling through an almost empty Amon Carter Stadium recently, the Horned Frog Band football team struggled against the SMU Mustang Band team, only to lose 24-20.

Leading scorer for the Frog team was Winston Polly, who scored two touchdowns and two extra points. The other six points were made by Bill Naylor.

Saturday the band's traditional Upperclassmen - Freshmen game will be battled. In the band's history no freshman team has ever defeated an upperclassman team.

The Campus "Y" will sponsor a trip to the migrant camp in Princeton tomorrow.

The trip will be an annual work project. Outside repair work, painting the living quarters, and working with children 3-14 years old will be on the agenda.

Clothing and toys collected in the dorms will be taken to the camp. Also, money from a doughnut sale will be used for a Christmas party for the children at a later date.

The group will leave from the Student Center at 8 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Any interested students are asked to come and help with the project.

Physical geology classes are planning a field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains of Oklahoma Saturday, Dec. 12.

The group will study rock formations of the area.

The bus will leave at 7 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. Students will meet behind Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

Men's dormitories have dorm councils for the first time this year.

The functions of these councils will be to handle disciplinary problems, to organize intramural teams, and to advise and assist monitors.

The dorm council will give dorm residents a degree of self government. The administration hopes this

will do away with many of the gripes of past years about dorm discipline.

For enthusiasm, cooperation, and scholarship, Kappa Kappa Gamma presents the White Rose Award each month. The pledge who displays these characteristics is given a long-stemmed white rose at the pledge-active meeting once each month.

Imma Jeanne Lasley of Dalhart received the award for October, and Barbara Bradley, San Antonio freshman, received the rose for November.

Members of Los Hidalgos will celebrate Christmas with the traditional Spanish posada Thursday, Dec. 17.

At the posada, or "Christmas Party," students will sing Spanish Christmas carols, decorate a tree, enjoy traditional refreshments, and break a pinata to find small gifts and candy.

The party will be in room 203 of the Student Center at 4:30 p.m.

The Newman Club extends an invitation to all Catholic students to visit the Catholic Student Center located at 2916-18 Princeton. The establishment is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. The club meets Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

Mass is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Wednesday Mass is held at 4:30 p.m. Confession is before Sunday Mass and upon request.

The Biology Club will take a field trip to the Southwestern Medical School and Parkland Hospital of Dallas, Saturday, Dec. 12.

Students who are interested in going should contact Dr. Dee Keeton, James Baker, or a Biology Club officer by 2 p.m. Dec. 11.

The group will eat lunch at Parkland Hospital.

Cars will leave at 9 a.m. from Winton-Scott and will return about 2 p.m.

Christians and Jews together celebrated a great moment in their common history Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. when a group of students attended Hanukka services with the Beth El Congregation.

Hanukka, also called the "Festival of Lights," commemorates the defeat of the Syrian army by the Hebrews under Judas Maccabeus and the subsequent rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

The TCU students were invited by the Jewish Youth Group, led by Rick Kaplan, and transportation to the synagogue was arranged by the

United Religious Council.

After the special service, which consisted of scripture readings and choral singing, the students attended a reception with the congregation and then took part in a question period with the Rabbi Robert J. Schur.

The Disciples Student Fellowship will hold its annual caroling party Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. following the all-church program in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.

Students will carol in the neighborhood and then meet at Colonial Cafeteria for refreshments. All students are invited to attend.

The French Club will hold its Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 10, in room 204 in the Student Center at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

The T-Cups are having a party. The physics society has announced plans for a Christmas party at the home of Carey Snyder,

Fort Worth junior, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided at 7 p.m. behind Winton-Scott Science Building.

T-Cups is open to all physics and science majors and to all other scientifically inclined students.

The International Friendship Club will have a Christmas party Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

There will be Christmas games, dancing, and refreshments.

Band members will exchange

their uniforms for choir robes Thursday, Dec. 17, when they carol for patients in John Peter Smith Charity Hospital.

As they serenade each ward, the band members plan to give occupants copies of the Biblical Christmas story which they have made into scroll form.

In larger wards the Lab Band, under the direction of Curtis Wilson, will entertain patients with jazz arrangements of traditional Christmas songs.

Last year the Band gave a similar party for orphans at St. Theresa's Home.

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East-West Center Offers Scholarships in Hawaii

A unique scholarship program created especially for American graduate students in Asian-American affairs is currently available.

The scholarships are sponsored by the East-West Center, a national institution established in Hawaii.

American students must major in a field related to Asia or the Pacific. Studies are primarily at the University of Hawaii, but qualified students also have the opportunity to study in Asia or the Pacific.

The two-year awards include tuition, books, health insurance, a small personal allowance, and travel expenses to and from Hawaii.

Students interested in the 1965 scholarships should submit their completed application and credentials no later than Dec. 15.

For further information, write to Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Editor's Portfolio

All is not quiet on the college front—not that it necessarily should be.

At the University of California in Berkeley last week, classes were disrupted and picketed, and demonstrations had to be broken up by police. Result—761 students were jailed and later released on \$35,000 bond raised by faculty.

The rioting was begun by a student organization, The Free Speech Movement (FSM) which is piloted by a junior philosophy major, Mario Savio.

This organization is dissatisfied with present University regulations which limit recruiting and fundraising for off-campus causes, such as civil rights work in the south, to only one place on campus. The rebel group wants the university to allow them to solicit funds anywhere on campus.

Governor Orders Arrests

The ramifications of the demonstrations nearly got out of hand and caused the governor of the state, Edmund G. Brown, to order the mass arrest.

Said Gov. Brown, "We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California while I'm governor and that's (the demonstration) anarchy."

But before order was restored,

one of the demonstrators had to have his chin stitched, which FSM spokesmen charged was the result of the brutality which occurred when police bounced students down staircases when they refused to vacate one of the buildings. Police have denied any incident of brutality.

Also the removal of the University chancellor Dr. Edward W. Strong, was urged.

Is Rioting Necessary

The question we would like to raise is this. "In order to accomplish goals, is it necessary to riot and be mob-like?"

In a college situation it seems to us that differences must be settled peacefully and intelligently without chaos and disorder. There is so much un-nerving restlessness in the world that it seems university students should be above it, should set examples of applicable intelligence, workably designed to eliminate animal impulses of discontent.

Total mayhem, the type of which we have seen in recent weeks demonstrated by certain disgruntled individuals at the University of California, may be flashy, spectacular, and dramatic, but it is not popular with those who are intelligent and democratic.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTHAL ALWAYS FARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR, IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC.

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

It was the knight before Christmas, and as you can expect, he faced the same grueling decisions as all men have faced since time immortal.

What Yuletide joy could put the armored male through such throes of agony?—What to buy his "Lady Marion" for Christmas.

Accompanying the male on a "what is there to buy a girl for Christmas" tour can turn an otherwise dull evening into one of true merriment. It's not only that the spirit of giving is so profound in this man, but also are the workings of the male mind filled, not with sugar plums, sweaters, or rings, but rather with exhaust manifolds, 172s and how much money he does not have.

We were approached by one such lost man the other night as he was leaving for a crusade to the local shopping center. With an extraordinary amount of cash on hand to spend, shopping should have been a snap, but his mind was stagnant-ly sleeping.

Search Begins

A formal strategy was first drawn up. We would begin our assault at Hong Kong fashions, progress to The Perfumery, and wind up at the bar—the Sweater Bar, that is. He was instructed to avoid such male haunts as Hi-Fi shops, car supply centers, and hobby dealers. With only a man's determination, he carefully shied from all jewelry stores.

The night was pretty well spent with nothing to show for our efforts. Our blushing male, after having decided lingerie was not the thing, said he wanted to make an original offering — something she would never forget him for. The reindeer grazing placidly beside the department store Santa gave him his idea.

Our hero solved his own problems for a meager \$25. He bought his true love a mink—still alive and biting!

No amount of discouraging could disparage the Determined. "Who cares if mink are carnivorous? It's a perfect gift. The zoo doesn't even have one! She'll love it," he retorted to all our pleadings.

Men Not Alone

While men may suffer, it should suffice to say that they do not do so alone. Selecting The Gift for The Man can prove equally as devastating for girls. Everyone knows the story of sweater-knitting for Christmas-giving is a fatal tale, particularly when the arms are either four inches too long or too short or else they are seamed close to the end like baby bunting.

Imagine the thoughtful girlfriend, who having heeded every hint, journeys out in search of the Black and Decker saber saw or the Harmon-Kardon multiplex FM tuner. What could Beau Brummel expect to open up on Christmas Day?

Have faith, girls! Maybe you can talk his roommate into shopping with you. But make originality the least of your worries.

Federal Program To Buttress Medics

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson—rescued from a severe heart attack by top medical attention nine years ago—was told that thousands of Americans die needlessly for want of the best medical care available.

The President pledged a concerted drive in Congress and the nation to buttress federal efforts against cancer, heart disease and strokes.

He said so extemporaneously receiving a report from a presidential commission that proposed these unprecedented programs:

—A system of 60 regional centers where Americans can get the best in diagnosis and care for heart disease, cancer, and strokes.

—A network of 450 stations across the nation where emergency care, diagnosis of heart disease, strokes and cancer can be provided along with rehabilitation—with patients referred on for further care.

—A binding together in cooperative arrangement of the health facilities of communities and universities.

The Presidential Commission on heart disease, cancer and strokes said:

For Lack of Care

"Every day men and women are dying who need not die. Every hour families are being plunged into tragedy that need not happen. Wives are widowed, children left motherless—not for lack of scientific knowledge, but for lack of the right care at the right time."

The President was an hour and 12 minutes late for his meeting with members of the commission in the White House Cabinet Room. Part of that time he had spent with Dr. Michael DeBakey of Baylor University, Heart Disease specialist and chairman of the commission.

When the President emerged, he departed from his prepared text twice to pledge that he would act on the recommendations in Congress.

Over \$3 Billion

"Unless we are going to do better," he said, "two-thirds of all Americans now living are going to

die of cancer, heart disease and stroke."

The programs proposed by the 23 physicians, editors, and business men on the commission would cost nearly \$3 billion over the first five years—much of it in "federal seed money" requiring additional funds from the states.

In an earlier briefing, DeBakey avoided questions why Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, scientific director for the American Medical Association, had resigned a commission membership in September. Hussey stayed on as a consultant.

The American Medical Association said in a statement that it had not yet had time to study the report, and had no specific comment. However, it said, if legislation is introduced to implement the program, the AMA will react then.

The AMA—which has pledged opposition to all federal intervention in the field of medical practice against a promised administration attempt to pass a program of health care for the elderly under social security this year.

The 35 recommendations to the President spell out that those who can should pay for care at the medical centers, but that free care should be provided for the medically indigent.

The commission's report said that there is a rising tide of research and "yesterday's hopeless case has become today's miracle cure."

Yet, it said, "Many of our scientific triumphs have been hollow victories for most of the people who could benefit from them."

"The obstacles in our path are many and formidable," the report said. "Not the least of these is the harsh fact that modern medical care is too expensive for many of our people."

Bookstore Lists Best Sellers

Just out—a list of the best sellers at the University Bookstore.

A careful survey indicates that 3,000 freshman English texts (grammar and literature) lead the third place with 1,200 sold.

The sophomore English texts take fourth place with 950 sales, followed by U.S. History at 680. The biology text and manual

led for sixth spot. Close behind were the first year religion and psychology books.

Last were the government texts. Mr. E. M. Moore, manager of the bookstore, said space was the main problem—the books have been crowding out the people who sell them.

Column

Jigger And A Jot

By RICHARD RATLIFF

A small Negro boy reaches upward, finding a loop in the teacher's belt.

This is not an ordinary boy. Nor is this an ordinary teacher.

The two are part of a year-old experimental program at TCU—the Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO).

CESCO, inaugurated to enable responsible students to do more in college than sniff glue or pile into telephone booths, has grown from about 65 participants last year to almost 140.

Students donate time to the American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Children, the Bethlehem Center (community house for Negroes), and a Big Brother-Sister Program in which the student "adopts" an orphan as a little brother or sister one day of each week.

They work in the Blind Children's Service Center and several other community projects, including a tutorial project co-sponsored by

CESCO and the Campus Y.

"This program is for students who are tired of being called 'citizens of tomorrow,'" said Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, adviser for student activities.

"They want to contribute now!" Three major universities have established similar programs—Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

The program has become a dominant student activity on campus, and at Columbia, where Student Congress is nonexistent, it is the only student activity other than athletics.

CESCO will probably become a major aspect to student life at TCU, too, if we continue to progress and think more seriously about our responsibilities now, rather than shrinking behind the excuse, "I'll do it when I get out."

"The two most obviously successful programs in CESCO are the tutorial project and the junior intramural program," noted Mrs. Proffer.

The Skiff

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

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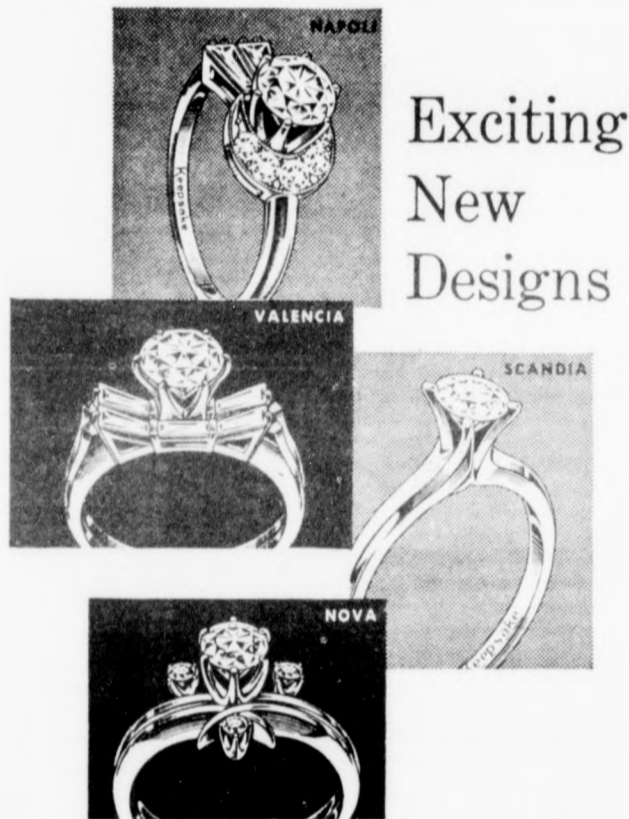
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WHAT GOES BEST UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

SEE PAGE 7

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Miss Sollenberger Has Prep Program Winner

Arlene Sollenberger, associate professor of voice, recently took one of her students to the regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, where the student won first place in her division.

The student, Cheryl Brumbaugh, is a high school senior at Mineral Wells. She is a prep student at the University, where she has studied under Miss Sollenberger for four years.

The prep program is for students who enroll in courses for non-credit.

Miss Brumbaugh won \$30 and a \$200 scholarship to study next summer at Inspiration Point at Eureka Springs, Ark. This is a summer school for musicians in light opera work. The regional area includes six states. She won first place in the upper high school division.

During the three-day meeting first auditions were held. In these the participants sang three songs. Those chosen for semifinals and finals sang one selection apiece.

For her brief musical career, Miss Brumbaugh has a large repertoire of songs. She knows Italian songs, English songs, some German Lieders, oratorios, "Messiah", "Elijah", and the mother role of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The judges made these com-

ments "A fine talent... nice interpretive instinct... good stage presence. You are a well taught student... very sensitive to musical ideas. Unusual ability at interpretation... marvelous voice."

Dickens' Yule Story Staged By Casa

The tale which has become a Yuletide tradition, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was presented by the Casa Manana Merry Go Round Theatre Saturday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 12.

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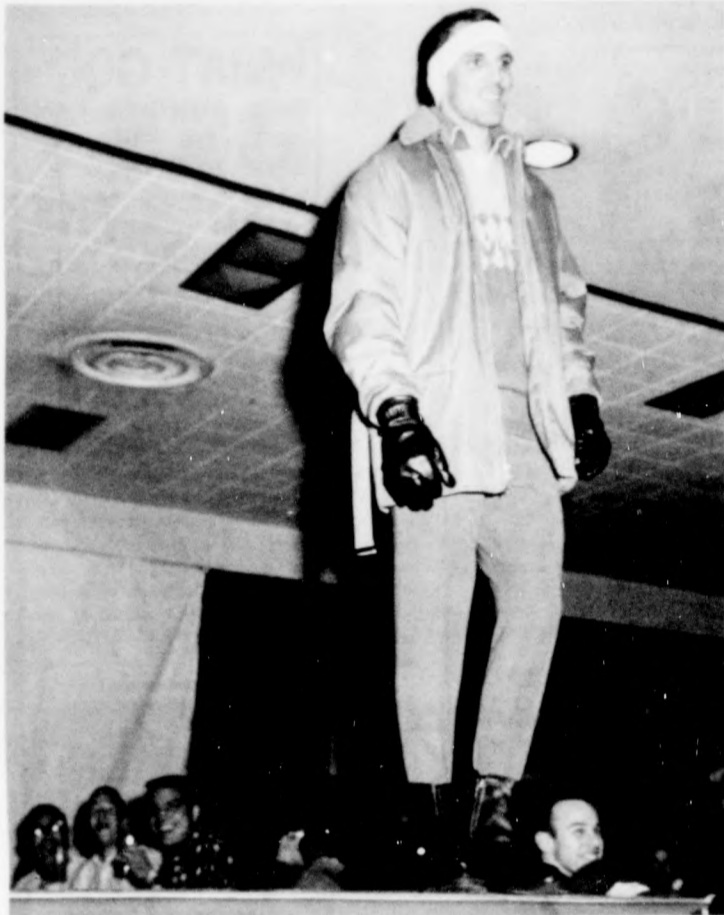
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RANDY HOWARD MODELS BLUE SLACKS, PARKA
One of male models in ski fashion show

Bright, Exciting Sportswear Shown at Ski Fashion Show

By PAM FRICKS

Everything from rabbit to nylon is in the ski-scene for the fashionable this year. You'll be shushing down the slopes in the brightest and warmest of exciting sports wear forecast in the ski-fashion show given by the Games and Outings Committee in the Student Center Cafeteria Dec. 1.

The first of the models, Miss Susan Gillespie of Palestine, showed the fascination of black and white, in her dark, stretch ski-pants and "almost-fur" parka, accented with Nordic trim down the side seams.

Next Edna Aquila of El Paso sported a striking honey-brown, low-belted jacket of artificial fur, over trim, creamy yellow slacks and matching yellow sweater.

Newest in Hats

Marie Gorski, of Mount Clemens, Mich., showed the newest in hats for the ski-season, the "tee-pee" in red to contrast her sleek, black stretch pants and parka.

Jacqueline Thompson, of Englewood, Col., shocked all in that special color of pink, with the traditional nylon parka and her furry hat, appropriately named "hot-head," topping off perfectly pink slacks.

Gloria Mangeis, of Rutherford, N.Y., slipped out of her lovely, all-white, rabbit fur parka to show something new in ski-fashion—the one-piece ski-outfit in brilliant turquoise blue, belted to accent a tiny waist.

Snow-white was the appropriate color worn by blonde Joy Ann Crosnoe of Mission Hills, Cal. Although she may get lost more readily wearing it, it was easily the most beautiful of the feminine ski-apparel featured in the show.

Men not Forgotten

The men were not left out by any means, with male models as well sporting the newest in fashions for the slopes.

Randy Howard, from Dawson, was the brave model who showed

the first in male apparel, wearing brilliant blue slacks, topped with matching nylon-quilted parka.

Red and black was the color combination worn by Larry Perry of Dallas, in traditional, black, stretch pants with another of the quilted parka's...but this time in red.

Tommy Moore, of Little Rock, Ark., walked onto the ramp in a conservative wine-colored outfit of stretch pants and matching quilted parka. Under the parka he wore a beautifully printed sweater, imported from Norway.

Paul Petty, also of Little Rock, was the last of the men, sporting

a manly combination of sleek dark pine slacks and quilted parka, this time in a muted gold.

Gold, Gold, Gold

Last but by no means the least attraction was gold, gold, gold. Modeled again by Edna Aquila, this cowgirl outfit for after-the-slopes partying, took one's breath away. Miss Aquila wore snugly fitted, metallic slacks with belled bottoms, and a white cowgirl shirt, feminized with gold-timmed cut-out designs in the bouyant wrist-length sleeves.

All the fashions were provided by Ring and Brewer Fashions of 1803 Elm, in Dallas.



GLORIA MANGEIS SHOWS ALL-WHITE FUR PARKA
Models warm, exciting women's ski fashions

Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

Pierced Earrings, the Rage; Large Range of Styles Appears

The popularity of pierced ears this fall is witnessed by the number of coeds sporting small gold or pearl studs, rings, or other unusual ear-apparel everywhere on campus.

Although the rage has been on eastern campuses several years, it has just come into vogue at TCU this year.

The doctor instead of the designer rules this realm of fashion. Coeds, some who have experienced adverse effects at the hands of amateurs, attest that a doctor's office is the safest place to have ears pierced.

Pierced earrings come in a large range of styles—from small gold studs (the most popular) to large dangling loops. The more conservative girls start with the small ear-

rings, while braver ones wear large loops and unusual conversation pieces.

How long will the pierced-ear fad rage? Judging from such crazes as textured hose and hula hoops, they could disappear next year. But

since the holes made for pierced earrings are there forever, the style could last just as long.

The befuddled Christmas shopper might solve many problems on his list with a pair of pierced earrings for a coed who is part of this rage.



MELODY MILES FORECASTS NEW SPORTSWEAR
Commentator at Ring and Brewer Ski Fashion Show

Manufacturers Say:

Do You Want Romance? Buy Perfume, It's Yours

Do you want romance?

Many perfume manufacturers say it's yours if you will buy their product. Here are a few examples of the ways they allure the public to buy their products through advertising.

One suggested that "he can't get you out of his mind" when that perfume whispers your message. You're to "expect the unexpected" when you wear another fragrance.

Some are called "forbidden fragrance," "a most provocative fragrance," "a very persuasive fragrance for men," "fall's own fragrance," and "a fragrance so elusive that it took a generation to capture."

Speaking directly to men, one said to "give her that perfume before someone else does." Another one told a man to promise her anything, but give her that perfume.

Midnight Lace

One fragrance is supposed to be for those "black lace moods." Still another claims to have a fragrance that "says lovely things about you again and again." Then even one has been "expressing the sentiments of women since 1926."

One popular perfume advertisement asserts that "every woman

alive wants it," while another claims that it is the "favorite fragrance of the world's most beautiful female." But then you may prefer the one "for the woman who dares to be different" or the one that is the "next best thing to mistletoe."

Costliest in the World

You may even select one that is at a "price that will make you believe in Santa Claus," or if your weakness is spending money, you may want the perfume that claims to be "the costliest in the world."

Some are simply called "the romantic perfume" or "the new perfume," while one is supposed to be "from the goddess of fragrance."

If you want to "start something," you are to start by wearing another of the popular perfumes. One is supposed to bring you into its "exciting, igniting world." Still another one says it "really cares about the sorcery of scent."

You are instructed to wear one at "80 throbs a minute"—wherever you feel your pulse. Another one you are to "surround yourself with" because it is the "perfume of romance."

You will most likely be saying "I do" if you wear one of the other fragrances because it is "delicate as bridal lace . . . lasting as love."

Eliot's 'Murder' Is Spectacle

By MIKE MARTIN

To: Thomas Stearns Eliot
Regarding: A presentation of your play, "Murder in the Cathedral."
Dear Mr. Eliot:

The Drama Department at TCU is doing that play of yours, you know, the one about Thomas a Becket—in the Little Theatre.

Well, I just wanted to tell you: You needn't fly over from England to catch this performance, as it's hardly worth the time and effort.

A friend of ours asked: "Have you seen 'Murder' yet? No? It's quite a spectacle." Knowing the difference between spectacle and art or spectacle and theater, I thought he must be joking.

He was not. "Spectacle" is an improper description of this presentation of your play, Mr. Eliot. I would prefer to call it circus.

You see, there are two lamentable flaws with the TCU version:

1. It used presentational staging to excess. Actors make all sorts of entrances and exits through the front door of the theater and down the aisles to the stage.

Used Monotonously

When used sparingly, this approach can be quite effective. When used monotonously (as in this production), the technique becomes tiring—even ridiculous.

In one scene, a processional circles the entire audience as the actors deliver stanzas of your powerful poetry. And when the four knights pound their fists against the "cathedral" doors, the noise they make is quite painful to the ears.

During the first few speeches (and after an entrance or two) a late-arriving theater-goer made her way to a seat down front. Many of us wondered, for a moment at least, if she too, perhaps, was a cast member.

Max Reinhardt used presentational staging in his famous "Danton's Tod." The production was considerably weakened by the same flaw that ruins this presentation of your play. Let's face it, if Reinhardt could not get by with it, nobody can. The result, in the case of "Murder," is a total destruction of the dramatic illusion.

2. The misuse of the stage's proscenium arch. "Murder," as you know has marvelous possibilities for stylization. In this production, style is half-baked.

As a matter of fact, we are not even sure what style was effected. The presentation looked like a combination of impressionism, realism, and formalism (and darned little of the latter, Sir).

We were confronted with a symmetrical set of fair design. We have

been told that the mise-en-scene, the patterns of movement, should form compositions that intensify the mood, plot, and action.

No, the actors in "Murder" seldom are moved to intensify action. One feeble attempt (when the priests form a protective wall to shield Thomas a Becket) looks quite ridiculous.

Stylization or Simplicity

Either more stylization or a more simple and realistic intensity is needed to prevent the play from becoming a vapid spectacle. None of "Murder's" acting is really stylized, so no tension was developed. When the murder finally came, it was no more intense than the rest of the production.

Practically all the chorus movements (nicely choreographed by Ryna Headrick) are symmetrical—as is most of the action itself. An unintentional realism is forced upon us by the excesses of presentation, so why does the mise-en-scene have to be uniform, so balanced?

To be quite honest, Mr. Eliot,

your play is not one of our favorites. "Murder" is not an easy play to perform, and when the staging is inadequate, it becomes impossible to enjoy.

When the four knights mount the steps to slay the archbishop, their movements are properly formal but there is no intensity, no tension—it is not moving as you would have it. Anything—perhaps a lighting effect—could have made it so.

Dr. John Cogdill's handling of actors is yet another thing. I am convinced that here lies his chief asset: some of the people in "Murder" give performances we never knew they had in them.

Even the presentational staging is excusable when the four knights address the audience in their rationalization for the assassination. Here, Mr. Eliot, are four actors you would enjoy watching: Mike Hadley, Larry Oliver, David Turner, and Bill Purcell.

As the inebriated Englishmen, they stop the show. Turner is particularly effective as a doddering

old scoundrel, and Purcell has learned to use his body to develop a characterization.

Convincingly Played

James Coppedge is surprisingly convincing as Becket, though he fails to show the strength the archbishop must have had. Of the four priests, Jim Covalt is the most effective.

The rest of the cast is quite adequate, and chorus leader Mildred Eppes takes the woeful women about the stage as though she really feels your sorrow.

Dolores Tanner's costumes are beautifully executed, as work for a spectacle should be. Gordon Bangs' set seems to be exactly what Dr. Cogdill wanted, and—for what use is made of it—is imaginatively designed. Henry Hammack's projections are lovely.

Next time you write a play Mr. Eliot, don't even hint about presentational staging. Come see us sometime.

P.S.: Dick Dotterer does an excellent job of cueing the actors before they run down the aisles and onto the stage. That must be quite a chore.

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Do you have a knack for writing backed up by ample energy and inclination to enter the field of journalism?

If your answer to this question is affirmative then good news awaits you in the form of recent statistics voiced by Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, Inc.

In the 88-page November Journalism Careers Opportunities issue of "The Quill", published by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Swenson declares

that there is a yearly turnover of at least 3,500 journalists among the nation's 1,760 daily newspapers alone.

"In addition", he states, "there are 9,319 weekly newspapers, 5,077 radio and 733 television stations, 8,000 general circulation and 12,000 trade magazines and house organs, wire services, radio-TV network newsrooms, book publishers, high school and college journalism departments, public relations and advertising departments and agencies and public affairs organizations, all of which consistently need journalistic talent."

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Joey Jeter, no. 11 of DSF, reaches over the shoulder of Mike Morrison of Sigma Chi in the annual Frog Bowl game played in Amon Carter Stadium Dec. 3. Morrison missed the pass but caught one other touchdown pass in the Sig 12-0 victory over DSF. Sigma Chi quarterback Tom Martin watches his aerial fall incomplete.

Restrictions Explored

Fewer than 20 per cent of the American colleges and universities with social fraternities and sororities on campus have "urged or required" elimination of discriminatory fraternity practices, according to the current issue of **RIGHTS**, published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report was offered neither to defend nor to attack the social fraternity system. It was written by W. T. Tudor, chairman of the Illinois Committee on Human Rights in Higher Education. Its main purpose is to offer opinions as to how intergroup relationships can be improved on American college and university campuses.

Education is considered by many to be the mainstream of democratic flow. A few decades ago a large majority of the 61 fraternities in the National Interfraternity Council carried restrictive clauses in their constitutions. Today only two national fraternities carry such clauses.

In 1949, Elmo Roper polled a nationwide sample of college students—both members of fraternities and independents—and found that roughly 80 per cent opposed constitutional barriers to membership in fraternities because of race or religion. It was found that on most campuses, even after discrimination barriers had been done away with in fraternity by-laws, racial and religious integration in fraternity membership produced no significant change.

Discrimination Ceased

Except in the South, institutions of higher education have virtually ceased discriminatory practices in administration, classrooms, and university housing. The American society and the school community itself are pressing the university to assume a greater degree of leadership in eliminating discriminatory practices in social fraternities.

The Illinois Committee on Hu-

man Rights in Higher Education, recognizing the growing problem, decided to survey the extent to which colleges and universities have taken positions on discrimination in social fraternities and sororities. The committee polled 365 institutions through the country. Of these 365 schools sending questionnaires, 252, or 69.1 per cent replied.

Most schools acknowledged their educational responsibility in every kind of student activity. They differed most, however, in their responsibility in the area of fraternity by-laws pertaining to discrimination.

Formal Policies

About half the 252 respondents had taken formal positions affirming policies of non-discrimination in fraternities and sororities on their campuses; 122 had not adopted any affirmative policy positions.

Some 130 colleges and universities have adopted affirmative policy positions; four distinguished between new organizations and existing ones. About half of the 130—71 or 53 per cent—went beyond the question of discriminatory clauses in the constitution and are urging or requiring the elimination of discriminatory practices.

No Policy

Of the colleges and universities which indicated that no formal policy position had been adopted, five said the student body was primarily Negro; 12 saw no problem requiring such action and two noted that the college or university admissions policy was itself discriminatory. Ten others indicated that informal pressure was being used by the college or university toward the elimination of discriminatory practices. Another 10 advised that a policy position on discrimination in social organizations on their campus was being developed.

GREEK FORUM

Fraternity Goals Stressed at Confab

Many useful suggestions were brought forth at the National Interfraternity Conference in Cincinnati, according to Fraternity Advisor John W. Murray. Attending the Conference with Dean Murray was Steve Early, who represented TCU's Interfraternity Council.

The conference, which first met in 1909, reached an all-time attendance record at this year's session. Meetings continued for three days with the undergraduates meeting separately for several hours each day.

Ideas Stressed

Dean Murray was greatly interested by the fact that five of the key speakers, including Governor Hatfield of Oregon and University of Illinois President Dr. Henry, used the terms "idealism" and "living by the ritual" in their talks.

Most of the items stressed at the Conference tried to impress upon the group the things fraternities should be doing to improve their image and to fulfill their ideals.

The ideas presented included having guest speakers, faculty members, and foreign students visit the fraternity houses; going to church or chapel as a group; having the ritual explained thoroughly so that all members will understand it; and taking action against members who have done injustice to the fraternity's name.

Pledge Progress

Other topics included writing letters to the parents of pledges informing them of their son's progress, doing more service projects, and starting a fraternity library which would include a book on etiquette and Baird's Manual on Fraternities and Sororities.

Dean Murray also said the national organizations of the fraternities did not want the local chapters to worry with men who go through pledgship, are initiated, and then do not sustain their interest through college and the rest of their lives. Dean Murray mentioned this as being one problem faced by many of the university fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta Wins Second in Basketball Tilt

Phi Delta Theta won second place in the Alpha Tau Omega basketball tournament at Texas Tech this past weekend. The Phi Deltas were beaten by the Pikes in the final game which gave them the second place honor.

Tommy Thomas and Donny Gibbs of Phi Delta Theta won positions on the all-tournament team.

Larry Allen, President Of Phi Kappa Sigma

Larry Allen, Fort Worth senior, is at the command post of Phi Kappa Sigma this year.

Allen, 21-year-old economics major, also has held offices of treasurer and secretary in the fraternity.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Allen has won many awards since coming to the University. He is most proud of having been selected to the Dean's List twice by maintaining a 3.4 over-all average. Allen has been named to the Arts and Science Honor roll twice. Other awards which he has compiled include selection to the all-intramural football team his freshman year and the all-intramural softball team his sophomore year.

During his years at Arlington Heights High School, Allen lettered in football. He was the president of the Lettermen's Club his senior year.

The Phi Kap chapter took 28 pledges this fall, raising their total to 75.

Last year the Phi Kaps won third in intramural football and basketball. This year the chapter

They were selected by the tournament committee. Selection was based on their playing ability.

Fourteen teams participated in the tournament. Twelve represented Tech, one came from West Texas State; and the Phi Deltas represented TCU.

The Pikes, from Tech, won first place in the tournament by beating the Phi Deltas 46 to 44.

won third in Class B in the homecoming float contest.

Both pledge class and active chapter are working with the underprivileged children of CESCO. The chapter also sponsors an orphans' Christmas party each year.



LARRY ALLEN
Phi Kap President

Toga Talks

By JOHN THAMES

Toga, with tousled hair, ran past us yesterday carrying of all things a football. "Why are skinny little you running around with a football?" we asked. "You couldn't even make one of the CESCO teams."

"Heh," he said as he zipped past us again with a daring stiff arm. We finally tripped him on his third pass by us and made him answer our question.

"I wanted to see if this intramural football is as rough and tough as it looks," he said.

"There has been the usual number of injuries this year. One boy broke his shoulder bone, another threw his shoulder out of place, and numerous others have suffered minor injuries such as cut lips, bruised thighs and skinned shins."

"You mean this happens every year?" we asked. "Sure," he said. "I discussed it with our intramural pro consul and he said there was nothing to worry about. He said most of the injuries are recurrences of old injuries that he knew nothing about when the men signed up for football."

"I then asked Col. pro consul what he thought about replacing football with soccer," Toga said. "He said we have enough problems already. Anyway the football field is not the regulation size for soccer."

"Have you seen any players get hurt this year?" we asked. "Oh sure," he said. "I don't see how players survive the way they bounce off of each other. I sure wish we could wear pads so some of these injuries would be terminated. There will not be any rules changes, though. Our pro consul still holds that these are the usual injuries and will result in all football games."

"Okay, Toga, let's see how you can catch the ol' pignin," we said as we limbered up our arms. "Heh, heh, heh, heh," he said as he raced wildly toward the goal line. After throwing the pass, all we could see were arms and legs until Toga crashed unexpectedly into the goal post.

"Goodness gracious," we said as we ran up to him. "Didn't you see that goal post. 'Shucks no,' he gasped. "That thing is so bent I didn't know if I was going to hit it or not."

"That just shows to go you," he stammered. "You don't even have to try to get hurt. It just comes natural to some of us."

Lambda Chis Group Sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha will play host to faculty members and their spouses during the fraternity's annual Fall Apple-Polishing Party Sunday. At the same time both faculty and students will be treated to Christmas hospitality prepared by the Lambda Ma'ams, the fraternity's wives' and mothers' club. The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in their chapter room.

Teams Vie In Greek Intramurals

In seven weeks Delta Tau Delta should stand at the top of the heap in a wild scramble for the Greek intramural basketball crown that includes five fraternity teams capable of finishing in first place.

By Feb. 25 all Greek basketball action will be completed and one fraternity will stand above all others after copping the coveted basketball crown.

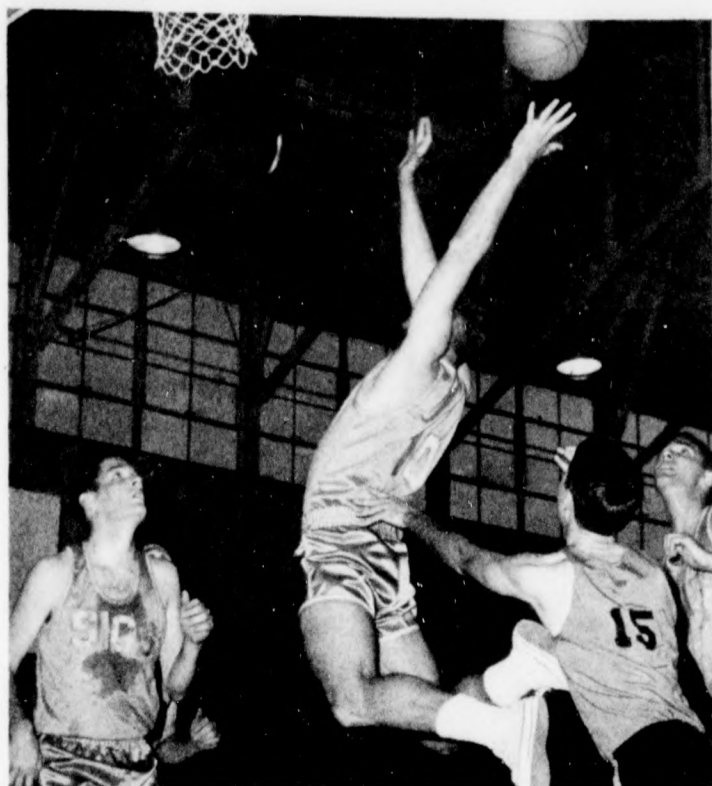
Although the Deltas finished in a tie with Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha for fourth place last year, they will field what seems to be the strongest team in Greek intramural competition this year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a second place finish last year, should finish a close second again this year with Sigma Chi ending in third.

Last year's champions, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, third place winners, also could be strong contenders for first place honors and will probably finish in fourth and fifth place respectively, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon should round out the league.

The Kappa Sigs finished in seventh place last year and the Sig Eps finished in eighth.

In the race, which began Tuesday, the Sig Eps forfeited to the Phi Deltas and the Sigs beat the Phi Kaps 36 to 24. The Phi Deltas were scheduled to meet the Deltas and the Sig Eps were scheduled to play the Lambda Chi's Thursday.



JODY BLACK OF SIGMA CHI LEAPS HIGH FOR A FREE BALL
The Sigs won their first basketball match with the Phi Kaps
—Skiff Staff Photo by Billy Harper

Greek Chaplains In Midst of Busy Year

The Greek Council of Chaplains has been especially active this year. The council meets every Wednesday with its sponsor, Mrs. Carol J. Lawrence.

The council provides ushers for chapel each Tuesday morning. Ushers are representatives from the sororities and fraternities. One function in which the council takes

most pride is the Thanksgiving Convocation.

A new tradition will be started by the council this year. This function will be the Candlelight Christmas Service. Christmas carols sung by various organizations on campus will be the highlight of the service. The Candlelighting service will begin at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 21.

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Executive Visits KKG Chapter

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Janet Mahaffey, national field secretary last week.

Miss Mahaffey is making her annual visit to each of the Kappa chapters in her area. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is one of the youngest national secretaries in the history of the sorority.

During her four-day stay, Miss Mahaffey talked to members of the faculty, sorority advisers, and Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women. After a close observation of the Greek organizations on campus, Miss Mahaffey praised the administration, the campus, and the new complex.

Deadline For Sorority Open Rush

Coeds with a 2.0 grade average or above are eligible for sorority open rush, which will take place Feb. 12-14.

In order to participate, women must register in Dean Jo Ann James' office before the Christmas holidays begin.



A HIT AND A MISS!

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile **442**

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

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LINDA LEHMBERG, MASON SENIOR, STUDENT TEACHER January grad completes eight-week stint at Paschal High School

Student Teaching Involves Problems and Rewards

"The main strain about student teaching," groans Linda Lehmburg, "is wearing heels every day. I feel like I have them on even when I have them off."

Miss Lehmburg, Mason senior, taught for eight weeks at Paschal High School. She will graduate from the University in January with a teaching certificate in English and speech.

She was enthusiastic about her teaching assignment, but there were some problems. Linda attended a very small high school and had some trouble learning her way around the much larger Paschal. She also recalls with displeasure the day she made 27 trips up the stairs, and the time the mimeograph machine spat ink all over her.

"Student teachers must be prepared for all emergencies," Linda said, remembering the day she had to substitute for a Latin teacher. As she has never taken any Latin, she found it difficult to answer questions and conduct the class.

Age Difference Lacking

At 21, Linda was not too much older than some of the students she taught, and the lack of age difference presented some problems. A couple of boys, mistaking her for a fellow student, asked her for a date, and the librarian at first refused to believe that she was part of the faculty. In some ways, though, Linda found the small difference in ages an advantage.

"You pretty well know what's going on and they can't put anything past you," she commented. She was surprised at the amount

of outside preparation that was required to teach her classes, and she usually did not get to bed until one or two in the morning.

"You have to know so much more than they know," she said. "The main thing you learn is how much you don't know!"

Nervousness was a problem to Miss Lehmburg on two occasions. On her first day, "I was trying so hard to be suave when I was introduced, but I blushed and blushed," she said. She was also nervous when her supervisor came for the first time to watch her performance in class.

Dual Role

Miss Lehmburg found the dual role of student and teacher was difficult. At the beginning of student teaching, the girls were told not to wear "moonlight lipstick or teased hair" to their teaching assignments. She found she never had time to go to the post office or even to send out her laundry. Friends had to do these things for her while she taught.

She also realized that she had to act like a teacher even when she was away from Paschal, for she saw her students everywhere.

"If I went to a football game, I couldn't even hold hands with my date," she recalled.

The biggest adjustment of all, however, was attending her own classes.

"It's hard to even sit through a regular class after you've been the big chief and done what you wanted to in class," she observed.

Miss Lehmburg recommends that future student teachers start com-

puting a teaching file now, save their class notes and other things that might help with their assignment, and choose their wardrobe carefully. She strongly recommends all student teachers eat breakfast every morning in order to "last out the long day."

Summing up her eight weeks of student teaching, she said, "It was the richest experience I've ever had. It makes me want to teach even more than before."

After graduation in January, Linda plans to teach English in West Texas.

Dog Round-Up Biting Sensation

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP)—A dog is man's best friend, but there's a limit.

City dog warden Luther Harris reported 10 dog bites—all sustained by owners trying to round up their pets for an anti-rabies clinic.

Soil Studies

Day At Flat Top

Education really gets into the swing of things when the Geography Department's classroom on wheels begins to roll.

Each semester members of Dr. Martine Emert's classes pile on buses and make their way to Flat Top Ranch for an all day excursion to study land problems. The buses also make many stops between the campus and the ranch so that different land problems can be studied and contrasted.

First-Hand

Flat Top Ranch, located 17-miles from Glen Rose in Somerville County, was created in the late 1920's from 29 abandoned ranches and farms. When the Charles Petit family began building their 26-square mile land empire, the soil and land was perhaps in the worst condition of any in this area. Today, through the building and soil conservation efforts of the Petit family, the ranch is considered one of the most beautiful ranches

in the southwest.

Dr. Emert said this was one of the main reasons she always takes her classes to the ranch. "This way the students can see first hand what proper care of the soil and conservation of the water will produce." She also noted that a striking contrast can be seen in the quality of the land surrounding the ranch and that of the ranch itself.

Dr. Emert, who is a personal friend of the Petit family, began her classroom trips to Flat Top in 1947. Since then, classes each semester have been piling on the buses to tour and study the ranch. The trip comes at the climax of a three-week study of soil and water conservation. So far this year there have been three excursions to Flat Top. The next trips are planned for next semester.

Co-Authoring Book

Dr. Emert, who helped write a book about the Flat Top Ranch, said, "The students see thousands of miles of abandoned land on the trip that are the result of nothing more than poor usage of the soil and water." She continued, "When we reach the ranch, they can see miles and miles of beautiful country which is surrounded by practically a desert."

The trip is wound up by a traditional antelope hunt in which everyone piles on the bus and they strike out in search of animals. They are seldom disappointed and usually everyone gets a shot or two at an antelope... with his camera.

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SDX Group At Confab In Missouri

Representatives from the local Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity attended their National Convention Dec. 2-5 in Kansas City.

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department, Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College and co-faculty adviser of the group, and several members of the local chapter were among the 600 expected to attend the meeting at Hotel Muehlebach.

Benjamin M. McKelway, editorial chairman of the Washington Star and honorary president of SDX, was keynote speaker.

Others on the program included Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Julian Goodman, vice president of National Broadcasting Company.

A feature of the convention was a trip Friday to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. There was a visit with the former president and a look at the setting for the many papers and mementoes of his seven-year tenure in the White House.

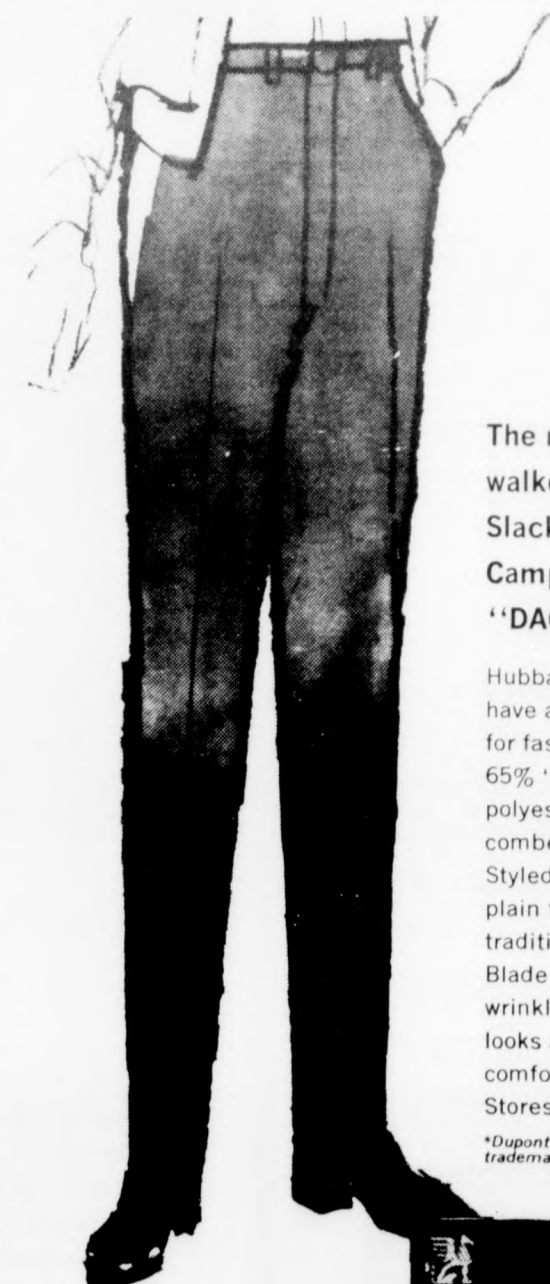
An annual undergraduate writing contest was based on the meeting and interview with Mr. Truman at the library immediately after the group returned to Kansas City.

The annual SDX banquet was to conclude the convention Saturday evening.

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Texas Education Ranks Low

Although it is the sixth largest state in population, Texas produces fewer college graduates than 20 other states. Its public universities produce fewer doctoral degrees than 20 other states. It ranks 37 among the states in the amount of money it spends for higher education.

Texas college professors are paid 10.5 per cent less than their colleagues nationally. Such small colleges as Bowling Green, Pomona, Wayne State, and Occidental pay their faculty members about \$2,000 a year more than Texas professors earn.

The average salary for a Texas professor, \$7,740 annually, is \$4,000 behind the average of schools like Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, and Michigan.

In the number of degrees awarded, Texas has dropped from 17th to 30th in eight years.

System Behind

Here are some other statistics to show how the Texas education system has worsened:

Only one state had more persons over age 25 with less than five years' formal schooling.

Texas ranks 44th in adult literacy.

Only 18 states have a higher incidence of failure on selective service mental tests.

Texas has more households whose annual incomes are under \$2,500 than 34 other states.

Thirty-five states appropriate more tax money for higher education.

Of every 100 Texas third graders, only 16 become college graduates.

In 1961, 59,000 freshmen entered Texas Colleges, but only 29,000 went on to become sophomores the next year, and in 1963, only 22,000 became juniors.

The basic problems, as seen by the Texas Commission on Higher Education are:

Lack of proper coordination among the 20 senior colleges and universities and the 31 junior colleges.

Unnecessary duplication of educational programs.

Establishing colleges for geographic convenience.

Names for institutions do not denote their role and scope.

Faculty pay is too low to keep the ablest or attract the best.

There are two law schools, for example, within six blocks of each other—one operating at a cost of \$2,236 per student and the other at \$447 per student. This is just one example of duplication of programs which exists.

Clustering of Degrees

Eleven institutions offering master's degrees in business administration graduated 127 students in 1963, but more than 100 of the graduates came from four institutions.

Class Plans Discussed By Freshmen

Plans for a "rocking" Spring semester will be discussed by the Freshman class Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

They will discuss a class carnival, a "hootenanny," sandwich and cake sales, and whether to start saving now for a "Class of '68" gift.

Also, the Wogs are trying to decide whether to sell "clickers" for basketball games.

All freshmen are requested to attend the meeting. Paul Fruge, president, will preside.

Betty Buckley, class secretary, reports that sales from "Texas is Next" ribbons cleared about \$30.

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Five institutions graduated 58 students with bachelor's degrees in library science. Three of the schools are within 50 miles of each other.

Institutions graduated 35 students with master's degrees in home economics or home economics education in 1963.

The committee noted that enrollment at all colleges and universities will increase in the next 10 years and some adjustments must be made in programs in order to save money.

There are eight four-year institutions which have the word "uni-

versity" in their name, but three of them are not really universities. One institution which TCHE lists as a university is called a college.

Some institutions, whose names would indicate technical or vocational offerings, stress the liberal arts programs.

Recognized Leader

California, a recognized leader in higher education, has a Coordinating Council for Higher Education which advises the governor, the legislature, and the governing boards of the state university

(which operates on nine campuses) 17 state colleges and 70 junior colleges.

Its chief functions are to review and make recommendations on the budget request of the university, and state colleges, to determine the role of the institutions and to develop plans for orderly growth.

Like Texas, California is confronted with an unparalleled need to expand its educational facilities. College enrollment in California is expected to triple by 1975, while college enrollment in Texas is expected to double.

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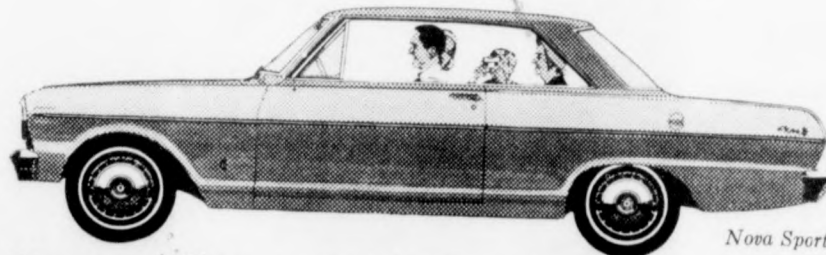
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'65 Chevrolet It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



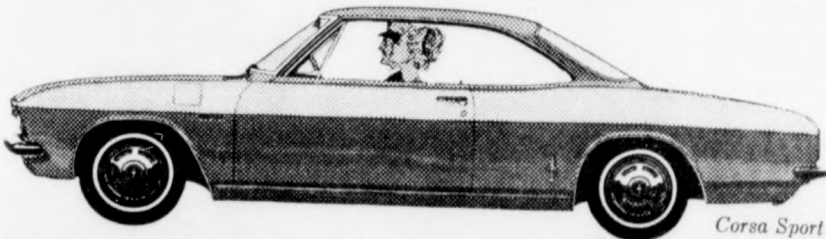
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Nova Sport Coupe

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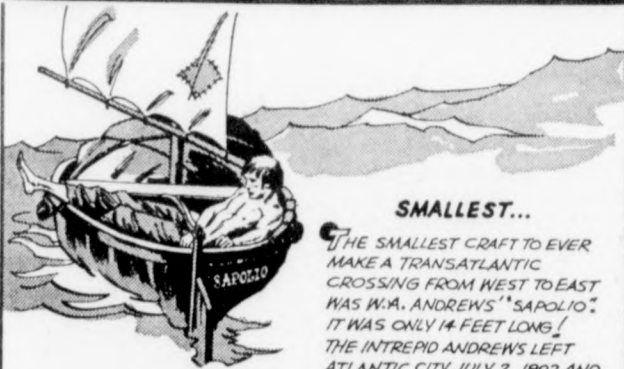


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Frog-Loyola Game Slated

Wog-Tyler JC Tilt To Precede

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU roundballers will entertain the Fort Worth fans for the third time in six days when the Frogs host the Loyola of New Orleans Wolfpack in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday night at 8:05.

The varsity contest will be preceded by a Wog-Tyler Junior College clash at 5:45 p.m.

The Frogs, 2-1 before meeting the powerful University of Houston Cougars Thursday night, are due to start all-Conference post man Gary Turner with four sophomores in what has thus far proved

to be mentor Buster Brannon's best combination on the court in the past five seasons.

Turner Tops Scorers

Turner, who tallied a 47-point total in the first three outings for the Frogs, will be backed up by Rich Sauer, Wayne Kreis, Rod Chitsey and Garvin Isaacs. All five of the TCU starters are averaging in the double figures.

The Wolfpack from Loyola has had their problems but have managed to eke out one victory in three starts in the infant season.

Coach Bill Gardiner lost his top five scorers from last season's 12-12 unit, but has found new hope in rookies Roger Radecki, Barry Geraghty and 6-8 Lee Freeman. Possibly joining in the starting unit for the Wolfpack will be two holdovers, Dan Kalinowski and Bill Broderick.

Brannon said he may have to rush in 6-9 sophomore Stan Farr if Freeman's height starts hurting the Frogs on the boards.

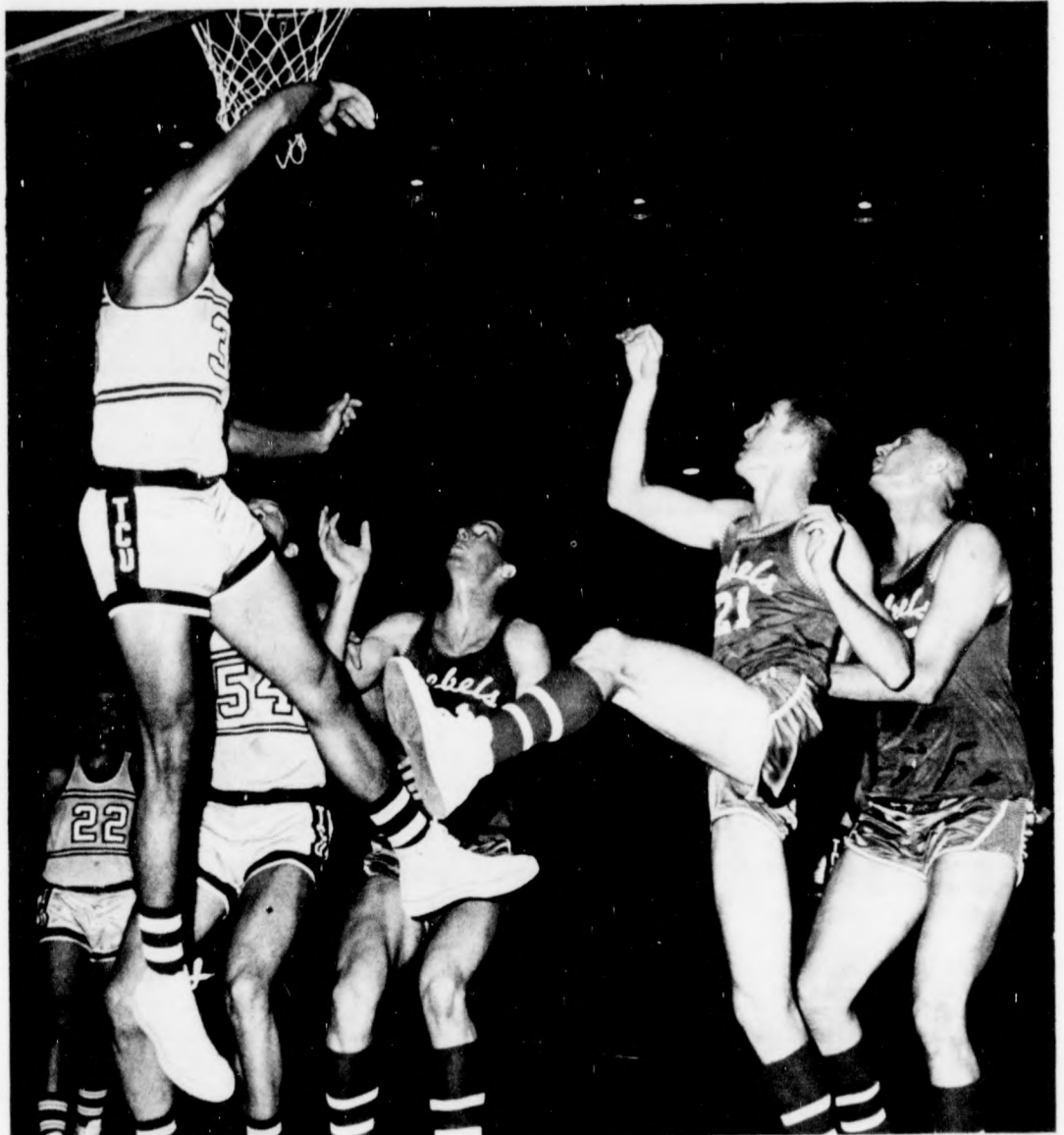
Gowan Heads Wogs

Brannon also said he plans to use the mid-court press defense after the Frogs employed it with such success in the 95-71 victory over Arlington State.

Tommy Gowan will lead the Wogs against Lon Morris in the second frosh game of the year. Gowan shoved in 30 points in the opener that saw the Kilgore College Rangers defeat the Wogs, 111-106, in an overtime.

Mickey McCarty, Carey Sloan, Randy Kerth and Bob Thompson will team with Gowan to form coach Bob Walker's starting five.

The Frogs will meet Centenary at Daniel-Meyer Monday night in their next contest.



RICH SAUER ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK A REBEL SHOT
He led the Frog scoring with 25 points

Photo by Bill Hesser

Henson, Boo Evans Ink Pro Ball Contracts

Three members of the 1964 Horned Frog football squad are jingling extra coins in their jeans this week after inking pacts with pro-football teams upon the completion of the drafts.

All-conference center Ken Henson signed a contract for an undisclosed amount with the Los Angeles Rams.

"I'm sure I'll be a big 'hit' in Hollywood," joshed the mammoth 6-6 Henson after putting his name on the document.

Tackle Norman Evans signed with the American Football League's Houston Oilers. The amount of the contract was not disclosed.

Fullback Larry Bulaich will join the Green Bay Packers after his signing of a pact which entails a bonus and a salary reported to be in excess of \$15,000. This makes the second consecutive year that a TCU fullback has gone to Green Bay. Last year TCU's top ground gainer, fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher, went to the Packers.

Official's Clinic Will Be Offered

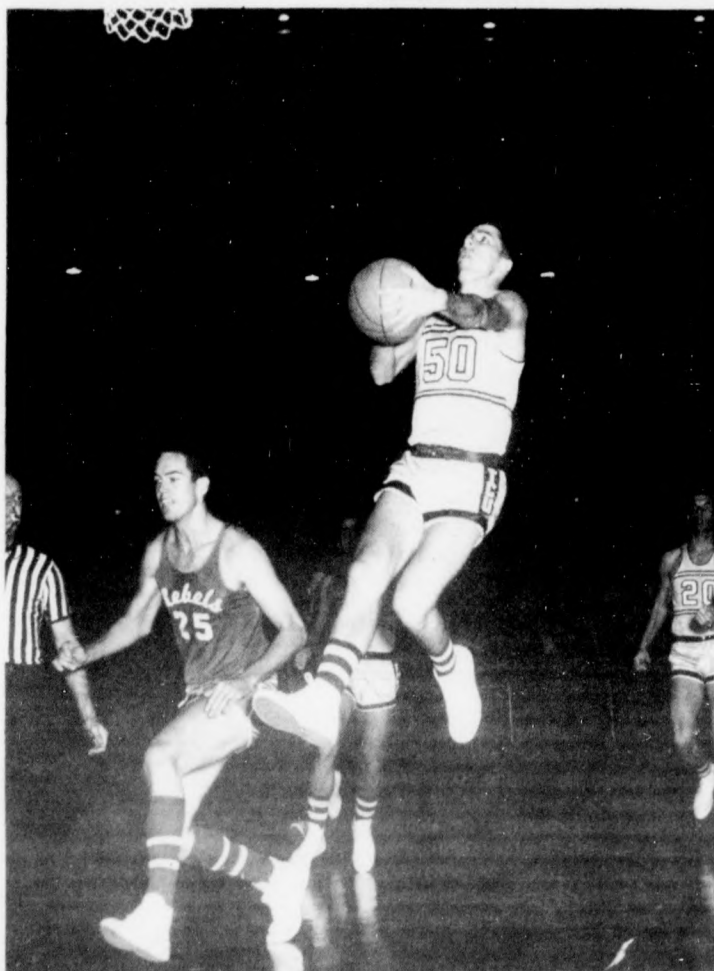
Interested in becoming a referee or umpire? If so, then join the TCU Officials Association, which is part of the school's intramural program.

The group's purpose is to support intramurals with better officiating. Several clinics will be held and will give instruction in refereeing football, basketball, and softball.

Intramural Director Phil Stephenson says the group now has 10 members, but would like 25. He also stressed that only students who have attended a clinic would be eligible to referee games. Student officials are paid for their work.

The Association can also pave the way to a career as an athletic official. After attending a clinic, students can take the Southwest Officials examination and qualify as a part-time referee.

Several clinics will be held and will be free of charge. Interested persons can contact Phil Stephenson at WA 4-4364 or leave their names in the intramural box.



GARVIN ISAACS PERFORMS HIS AIR-WALKING ACT
The sophomore put in 10 points against ASC.

Photo by Lynn Ligon

Skiff Sports

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Friday, December 11, 1964

Clark's 'Fast Five' Sets Intramural Pace

By GARY TURNER

Clark Hall's "Fast Five" soared into independent cage action last week and scorched the practice gym nets for 56 points while holding their DSF (Disciples of Student Fellowship) opponents to a sum total of 21 in the first of many battles for the intramural independent championship.

James Schilling, coach of the Clark Hall crew, was also leader of last year's squad that lost only one game all year and was crowned the independent champ.

"We have an entirely different team this year," said Schilling, "with no one returning from our old bunch."

Starters for Clark are Greg Campbell, Bill Justice, Mike Schiffane, Larry Abrahams, and Larry Flowers. Defensive aces reinforcing the squad will be reserves Don Dean and Darrell Mott, with Bill Herblin alternating to add extra board strength.

Clark Takes Lead

Clark burst into a quick 20-point lead right after the opening whistle but DSF made a surge for recovery and at the end of the

first quarter Clark led only 26-2. At the half Clark had a flimsy 38-7 lead before finally pulling it out of the fire, 56-21.

Clark Hall's next contest comes Monday at 3 p.m. when the "Fast Five" meets Brite College in the practice gym.

"Our team is much smaller this year," said Schilling, a junior.

League Seems Tougher

Schilling expects the league to be much tougher this year and says that Clark will have to contend with such powerhouses as the Vigilantes, Brite, and Pete Wright, if they are to repeat as independent champs.

None of Schilling's crew from last year returned to help him this season, but the Clark coach has recruited some able bodies that should make things interesting for intramural fans.

"Everyone wants to win," said Schilling, "but everyone wants to play if they participate in intramurals. That is the main objective of these independent teams, to furnish athletic activities for those who want them. So, whether we win or lose, we try to let everyone play."