

# The Skiff

Student Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

## Graduate Student To Present Recital

Kathleen Roberts, graduate music student, will present her graduate recital tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Roberts, a soprano, was graduated with honors from Mississippi College with a Bachelor of Music Education in voice in 1963.

This graduate recital is presented as partial fulfillment of the requirements for her master's.

The program includes Handel's Aria of Rossane, Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre, Recitative and Aria of Galathea; Schubert's Lachen und Weinen, Der Alpenjager, Im Abendroth, Der Musensohn; Barber's Hermit Songs; and Villa Lobo's Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5.

Mrs. Carolyn Rankin will be piano accompanist.

### Graduate Assistant

Miss Roberts has been a graduate assistant in musicology and voice for over a year. Last year she was given the honor of being on the Honors Concert Program at TCU.

During 1963-64 she was a member of the Baptist Hour Choir, and

served as a soloist for the Texas Christian University Chorus, the a Cappella Choir and the Schola Cantorum.

She also appeared with the Fine Arts Festival presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" as soprano soloist with the Festival Chorus and Orchestra.

During the summer of 1964 Miss Roberts served as general music director and private voice teacher at Camp Severance in New York.

### Vocal Award Decidant

While at Mississippi College, she was the recipient of the Banks and Waldon Vocal awards and received the Delta Omicron scholarship for summer study with John Seagle at the Seagle Opera Colony in Schroon Lake, New York, for three years. She also appeared as soloist on the College Honors program of the Delta Omicron National Convention in Detroit and took top honors in the Mississippi Music Teachers Association.

Miss Roberts has served as soloist for several churches. She is serving as soloist for the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth now.

## Studio Plays Student-Staged

Acting and directing students in the Drama Department will present studio plays Jan. 12 and 14 in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Members of Dr. Jack L. Cogdill's acting classes will perform in the one-act plays, to be directed by students in Dr. Walther R. Volbach's directing classes.

Studio plays are produced by students without faculty instruction.

"Good Neighbors" and "Cured" are scheduled for next Tuesday, and "A Maid Goes Forth to War" and "The Changeling" will be presented Thursday.

Bill Sapp will direct "Good Neighbors." Cast members are

Beverly Angel, Sally Anthony, Mary Ashcraft, Sherry Boucher, Bonnie Bowere, Betty Jack Cooper, Noela Evans, Sylvia Flores, Annetta Lichtman, and Sammye Salling.

"Cured," directed by Susan Mix, will include Marcy Baez, Annette Crumpton, Gail Dorflinger, Mike Hadley, James Stafford, and Jay Staid.

Cathy Heiser will direct "A Maid Goes Forth to War." Gerri Arndt, Lovie Fleischman, Marion Procter, and Margie Skeen have parts in the play.

Mildred Eppes will direct "The Changeling." Terry Davis, Patty McGlathery, Jo Anne Oldt, Richard Thal, David Turner, and Karen Walthall are cast members.

## Mission Nominees Selected

Linda Beauman and Danny Lattimore are nominees for Texas Baptist Student Union Summer missions project.

After being selected at a Greater Council Meeting and completing necessary applications, they eagerly await results of a "screening" Nominating Committee, hoping for personal interviews later this month.

Lattimore prefers to work in one of the areas involving recreational leadership in Miami or Pennsylvania, while Miss Beauman favors a nursing opportunity in Tanganyika or New Mexico.



MISS JUDY HILL, 19, WILL REPRESENT THE COTTON INDUSTRY AS MAID OF COTTON. When her world tour is completed, Miss Hill plans to return to finish her studies.

## Judy Hill Reigns

# Cotton Maid on Tour

Miss Judy Hill, Fort Worth sophomore, will reign as the nation's 1965 Maid of Cotton after competing with 19 other finalists for the title in Memphis Dec. 29.

Miss Hill, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will serve as fashion and good will ambassador for the American cotton industry and will spend the next six months touring the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

Following appearances at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day, she left for New York City to be outfitted in an all cotton wardrobe created by leading American designers. On Jan. 6,

she boarded a Pan American jet clipper for Amsterdam, Holland, to take part in a fashion festival.

The 19-year old Maid has green eyes and dark brown hair, is five feet seven and one-half inches tall and weighs 122 pounds.

### Many Awards

Miss Hill, a speech major, has been "Howdy Week" queen, one of five "best dressed" on campus, her sorority's outstanding pledge, a University representative to a national speech competition clinic, and was presented on stage as Miss Hopeful, with Bob Hope during homecoming activities.

The sixth girl from Texas to be selected national Maid of Cotton, she will have everything from a 28-piece set of luggage to tooth paste furnished during her reign.

While circling the globe during 1965, Miss Hill will travel with a chaperon, tour manager and tour secretary.

### A Complete Surprise

Miss Hill described winning the title, "a complete surprise—I never had the slightest idea I would win!" Among the first to congratulate the new Maid were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hill, and her 15-year old sister, Jan.

She also has a 21-year old brother, Sargent, Jr., who is a senior at Texas Wesleyan College.

Named as first alternate in the 27th annual Maid of Cotton selection was 20-year old Linda Kay Smith, a blue-eyed blond junior at the University of Alabama majoring in mathematics.

The Maid of Cotton selection and tour are sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and New York.

Miss Hill plans to resume her studies "the minute she returns from her trip," and her professors are holding her grades incomplete until then.



Curtis Cunningham, Walter Franke Jr., and Lowell Cooper, Brite College juniors from Galax, Va., have developed a common bond. Not only do all three hail from the same home town, but all attended the same church, the same colleges (Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., and TCU) and are preparing for similar careers.—Skiff Staff Photo by Billy Harper.

## Ballet Makes Big Demands

By LYNN GARLAND

The art of ballet demands time, stamina, patience, and discipline—in short, complete dedication from those who wish to excel in this complicated field.

Despite these great demands, people come from all over the world to study ballet at the University's renowned Ballet Department.

One such person is Becky Vonderau, 20-year-old junior from Wharton. Miss Vonderau has studied ballet since she was three. When she was graduated from high school, her dancing teacher suggested she attend the University because "it has one of the best ballet schools in the country."

### Heeded Teacher's Advice

She took her teacher's advice, and in the two and a half years she has been at school, has been seen by ballet buffs in the University productions of "The Golden Cockerel," "The Painter," "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," "Turandot," and "Merry Mount."

The world of the ballet dancer is very different from the college world as most of us know it.

One difference is the uniform. Miss Vonderau laughingly claims that she must change from school clothes to black leotards and pink tights, then back again at least 25 times a day.

Ballet majors always buy their dancing shoes several times smaller than their regular walking shoes, Miss Vonderau, who regularly wears a size seven shoe, dances in a size three and a half.

"This is for balance so you can feel the floor when you dance," she said.

### Smaller Shoes

The smaller shoe size can also be painful at times, and when dan-

cing in points or toe shoes, can cause the feet to bleed. Miss Vonderau told of a friend in the department who had to have one of her feet deaened so that she could dance in a University production.

The dancers have other habits which seem unusual to non-dancers. They have their own language—predominantly French—to describe the different movements and dance steps. When trying to lose weight, a ballet major often wraps herself in saran wrap and dances in it.

Dancers also have what might be termed "occupational ailments" such as shin splints, leg cramps, calcium deposits, and strained muscles.

Their biggest problem, however, is time. Ballet majors practice for an hour and a half a day in class. When there is a production, they rehearse for at least 10 hours a week, often giving up other activities such as football games, parties, and clubs for their work. This, of course, does not include time they spend on their own practicing.

### No Time Left

"When I first came to college, people told me not to join a sorority or clubs because I wouldn't have time for them," Miss Vonderau said.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Angel Flight, she has managed however, to combine dancing with other activities. Becky added she often found she had to neglect her other commitments for her dancing.

"Ballet has to come first," she said.

Miss Vonderau plans to be a ballet teacher after graduation and says she is glad she came to the University. "It gave me a more varied background than I would

have gotten elsewhere, she said. "Ballet has given me a chance to go to college, take different courses, and be a regular person. I can also dance and do the things that I like," she concluded.

## Goop Won't Stop Charging Pooch

(AP)—You can't stop a charging dog with goop.

That was the consensus today among mailmen who reported that the Post Office Department's new anti-dog spray can't do the job in Christmas' cold weather.

With temperatures in the lower half of the thermometer, they said, the spray cans go pffff-f-ft and nothing happens.

Instead of a fine, high-powered spray that takes the fight out of Fido, out comes a blob of semi-frozen gelatin, they said. "The best weapon we have is leather strap used to hold packets of mail," one of the men in blue said.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Erle Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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### Slick Deal?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Carlton and Mike Del Prete were lunching together when Del Prete suddenly was reminded that Carlton owed him 50 cents.

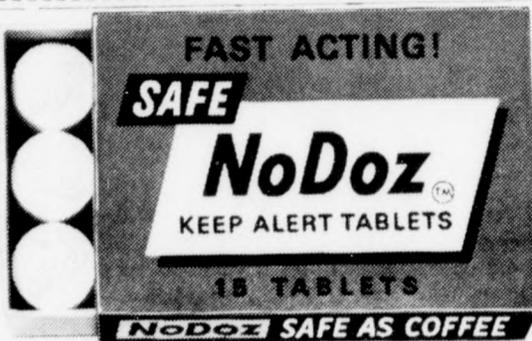
Carlton took a banana out of a bowl on the table and wrote a check for 50 cents on the skin. The United California Bank cashed the banana, it was reported, but charged \$1 for special handling.



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## 4 NASA Traineeships Available to Graduates

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will grant four traineeships to the University under its graduate training program next year, according to an announcement by Congressman Jim Wright.

The students, who will work toward doctoral degrees in space-related areas, will be selected by the University, and will begin work in September of 1965.

Each graduate student chosen will receive \$2,400 for 12 months

of training. If the student maintains a satisfactory record, he may receive three years of assistance in predoctoral study.

The training is one phase of the broad NASA program with the nation's colleges and universities in research and development in space. It proposes to help meet the nation's future needs for highly trained scientists and engineers.

In all, 1,275 graduate students from 142 colleges and universities will participate in the program next year.

## KTCU-FM To Present Classics

KTCU-FM will present "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti and the ballet "Les Sylphides", an orchestration of various piano pieces by Chopin, tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

Milton Cross will host the Metropolitan Opera presentation of "Don Pasquale", live from New York.

Ray Clark will host the KTCU-FM presentation of "Les Sylphides," following the Metropolitan broadcast.

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# New Hope for 'C' Student

A novel experiment is underway at Williams College with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant. In the fall of 1963, Williams admitted 31 students who were below the academic standards of this New England liberal arts institution.

The program, according to a recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram article by Dr. Benjamin Fine, is designed to find out if grades alone, as evaluated through College Board exams and high school records are enough to predict the best scholars.

Dr. Fine said thousands of very capable students limp along with a "C" average in elementary or high school when they are able to do "A" work. They are not motivated to school studies.

### Given the Opportunity

Each year large numbers of bright underachievers are rejected by colleges because they cannot meet admission standards. Increasingly, colleges are less willing to take a chance on the bright young-

ster who has not harnessed his ability to school work.

But if given the opportunity, the late bloomer often has outstanding success at school.

Frederick C. Copeland, director of admissions at Williams, said, "We are seeking the individual with promise of future growth, whose record at age 17 may not reflect a uniform pattern of achievement, but who may possess a flair, a forte, a strength of character which may make his future contributions to society outstanding."

A study by Dr. E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota concludes that the basic problem is that many intellectually gifted children are not motivated to learn. They need something to challenge, excite or inspire them to take the interest in school that they often do in activities outside of the classroom.

Dr. Torrance noted that history is filled with accounts of eminent, gifted people who did not achieve very well in school. Among those who at times did not want to learn and were "C" students in school are Albert Einstein, Franklin D.

Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, and Sir Winston Churchill.

Werner von Braun, space scientist, failed high school math and physics. Then he became fascinated with rockets and excelled in both courses.

### Reasons for Underachievement

Studies by psychologists and educators indicate these reasons for the gifted underachiever: Disabilities in one or more basic subjects; lack of knowledge of how to study; personality problems relating to social acceptance; problems at home; and problems at school.

Primarily, Dr. Fine said, the underachiever must be motivated from within to overcome these situations. The student must see that school studies can lead to worthwhile outcomes.

Each of the 31 "C" students admitted at Williams successfully completed their freshman year, with several making the dean's list.

The gifted underachiever needs consideration. Colleges must be encouraged to give the bright "C" student a chance to enroll, Dr. Fine urged.

## Plans Set For 1965

### Homecoming

Homecoming for 1965 has been set for Nov. 18-21, according to an announcement made recently by Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations and general chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

To follow the same format as this past year's tremendous success, Homecoming Weekend will officially open with a bonfire and pep rally on Thursday, Nov. 18. Top entertainment will be scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, following a plan similar to the presentation of the Bob Hope-Henry Mancini show before a capacity crowd this October.

Saturday's events will be highlighted by the Rice-TCU football game and will include class reunions, organizational meetings, open houses, and a luncheon for the Ex-Students Association. The Exes-100 Dance and students' Homecoming Dance will highlight the evening.

## Summer in Europe For a Mere \$100?

Have you made plans for this summer yet? If not, and you feel like being adventurous, why not scrape up \$100 and go to Europe?

It can be done, and has been, by thousands of college students each year. The International Travel Establishment of Vaduz, Switzerland, has put out a booklet describing in detail how college age students can tour Europe for three months for \$65.

### Job Opportunities

The travel company itemizes the would-be traveler's expenses on the European excursion and aids him in finding a job in Heidelberg, Germany, to defray the cost.

A charter flight from New York to London and then back to New York at the end of the summer would cost \$230. Charter flights are available to nearly every American, and if a group wants to get together it can organize its own charter flight. Of course, the truly Robinson Crusoe type can work his way to Europe on a cargo ship and thus save traveling expenses.

After arriving in London, a round trip train and ship fare is \$25 to Heidelberg, where a job arranged by the agency would be waiting. Once again the \$25 can be saved by hitch hiking. In Europe this is a common practice even by girls.

Surveys show that \$150 far exceeds the amount of cash carried by American travelers in Europe. International Travel Establishment says that one can get along on much less, especially by taking

advantage of the thousands of free or near free attractions ranging from polo matches to the world's greatest museums.

### Modest Cost

The company's charge for finding the traveler a job in Heidelberg is \$35 dollars. Totaling all the expenses mentioned, they amount to \$440. This far exceeds the \$100 set aside for the three-month trip. However, the job the agency finds for the adventurer will net him \$125 a month after deductions and room and board are taken out. For three months this would amount to \$375, which when subtracted from the original cost of \$440 leaves only \$65 to be paid.

International Travel Establishment says many jobs are open in the four main categories of industry, trade, commerce, and professions. They say the jobs are so numerous that they have no trouble placing persons in work.

So there it is. A complete summer tour of Europe for only \$65. Anybody feel like being a Robinson Crusoe?

## Dr. Clark Award Recipient

Dr. R. Lee Clark Jr., grandson of the University's co-founder, Randolph Clark, has received the \$5,000 Albert Lasker Medical Research Award.

He was honored with the Lasker award for promotion of fundamental biological and medical investigations which provide techniques, information and concepts necessary for eliminating major causes of death and disability.

Dr. Clark, director and surgeon-in-chief of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, also received the American Cancer Society's National Award, the highest given by the society.

## Dr. Ben Proctor Named in 'Heroes'

Dr. Ben H. Proctor, history professor, is one of nine authors whose biographical sketches are included in "Heroes of Texas," published by the Texian Press.

Dr. Proctor wrote on James Bonham.

Among the other authors is J. Frank Dobie, to whom the book is dedicated. The piece he wrote for the book, on James Bonham, is his last published work.

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# South African Race Situation Perilous

By PAM FRICKS

"There will be no more lunch counter battles in the civil rights struggles in the United States."

This statement was recently made in Oslo, Norway, by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Americans have since sighed an exclamation of relief, settled back in their reclining chairs, and are happily watching the midnight movie. We are proud of ourselves, comfortable, glad things are back to normal. We consider our nation progressive, an international leader and ideal country in which to live.

This is a dangerous attitude! Certainly, we are proud of our nation and this is as it should be. But along with the international leadership we boast of, comes international responsibility.

### Situation Grows

While there was rioting in Southern states, there was a situation steadily growing in South Africa which is possibly the most feverishly perilous racial situation on the international scope.

Dr. Leslie Rubin, a professor of comparative government at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and former senator to the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, addressed an audience of the University Forums Committee and their guests Dec. 11, delineating the appalling situation.

Dr. Rubin specifically spoke of a government policy called "apartheid," a word coined by the nationalist party of South Africa. He defined this term as "literally meaning separateness," and continued, "a philosophy designed to solve the racial problems and supposedly assure peace in South Africa; a claim similar to those of Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany."

Further commenting on what he called the "Neo-Nazi creed of our time," Dr. Rubin said, "The essence of apartheid is the concept that race is the criterion which determines the right of a people to participate in the life of a country."

### No Participation

In South Africa, no non-white person participates in the political processes of his own country. The 3,000,000 whites in that country have deprived the 13,000,000 non-whites of those rights which seem to us a normal and essential part of a democratic government.

Under this policy of "apartheid," Dr. Rubin noted, the whites have succeeded in initiating laws which "undermine the sanctity of family life as we know it in the western world."

He also read many laws exempting the horrible treatment of the non-whites.

For instance, permits must be had for non-white husbands, wives and children to live together in a family unit. A non-white must have a permit to hold a job, a permit to own a home, a permit to leave a township, and a permit to return to it.

Whites and non-whites may not drink tea together in the same establishment. A non-white professor invited by a white group to speak, may not address the group.

A non-white who has lived in a town for 50 years and who leaves that township for more than 72 hours at a time, may not return to his home for more than 72 hours at a time, and then only with a permit.

### Short Visits

Non-whites can visit in townships other than their own for a maximum time of two hours. This law also includes the wives not permit-

ted to live with their husbands.

All non-whites must carry a book of permits at all times. Police officers may demand to see this permit book, and may arrest any non-white who does not produce it immediately.

Any non-white above 14 years old may be shot for sabotage if seen or reported carrying or possessing a firearm of any kind.

The Police in South Africa, Dr. Rubin continued, are given "unbelievably wide powers."

They are authorized to make house arrests, and can imprison non-whites for indefinite periods of time without even telling the prisoners what charges have been made against them.

If suspected of sabotage, a prisoner may be detained in jail for a period "this side of eternity" in the words of one judge quoted by Rubin.

### Suicides

Many non-whites similarly "detained" have committed suicide while imprisoned. Others have appeared with broken limbs which they claimed were the product of beatings by Police while in detention.

Methods for obtaining statements and confessions from non-whites are barbarous in many cases. Beatings and torture are frequent.

In one instance, retold by Dr. Rubin, a woman was literally imprisoned in her own home. She was not allowed to leave between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., and could only be visited by her lawyer for specified reasons, and her doctor for the maintenance of her health.

Women's shooting clubs have been formed to teach white women to shoot, in case of revolt of the non-whites. And revolt, in light of present conditions, seems almost impossible to avert. Dr. Rubin describes the relationship between whites and non-whites as in a "phase of violence."

The American people can not ignore these atrocities.

This country has been giving financial aid to South Africa for years, support, without which the South African government would probably find itself in difficulty. In this manner, our country holds an influential weapon. It is a weapon that should be used, not packed away and ignored.

### Shouldn't Ignore

We feel that the young people of this nation, the people who will one day lead the government, must not ignore the situation in South Africa.

If we are to be the responsible citizens of the future, we must be fully aware of such world situations. Even though we have reached an admirable level of achievement in our own country, we must not forget the humanitarian reasons for our course of action in the civil rights struggle.

Dr. Rubin petitioned the youth of this country not to ignore the conditions in South Africa, and said,

"There is a challenge to you in this situation. A challenge at the moral level because the people of the United States are a people who believe in freedom and democracy. And a challenge at the level of international responsibility because the United States can not allow history to record that she sat back and merely disapproved of the situation in South Africa. If you are to maintain a position of leadership, you can not sit back. You must act."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A TEST ON OUR FIRST DAY BACK! I SHOULD'VE SUSPECTED WHEN HE DISMISSED OUR LAST CLASS WITH: MEERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!"

## Fall Scene

### Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

With the new year came not only the black-eyed pea breakfast but also self-promises for improvement—promises which are broken sometime during the first month of trial.

While most people easily accumulated a magnanimous list of things they piously hope to do, others went through all manner of mental agony in making out resolutions.

We met an old buddy from high school days while at home. He was in such a situation. Peering through a bright green pallor, he looked as though New Year's eve had been too much for him.

### Mistaken Identity

"Boy, you look like you had a fine time last night!" we chided.

"No," he answered with a saintly air, "I stayed home last night."

This was going to need some explanation so he continued:

"I decided last year that I was going to keep away from every one of my resolutions. You know, it's the thing to do. I vowed I wasn't going to carouse around the new year's eve and I lived up to that promise all year. I sat at home last night trying to decide on some plans for this year that would be easy to keep. I was so good last year it nearly killed me; now I'm going to have a good time."

We left our friend still puzzling over his predicament, but it was not long before he reappeared with list in hand.

### Problem Solved

"I've got the perfect solution," he cheered. "And I bet I'll be able to keep every one of them without too much strain."

He began to read:

"I shall stay out of all presidential debates—luckily there won't be any this year.

"I shall not smoke any more this year—not necessarily any less, though.

"I shall not spend so much money this year—mainly because my allowance was cut by 50 per cent.

"I shall get all of my assignments in on time—at least before finals begin.

"I shall begin studying for finals now—so I'll be able to play during Dead Week.

"I shall plan a definite degree program this year—after all, four years in college and still a sophomore is discouraging.

"And furthermore, I shall never make a New Year's resolution I can not keep."

### Studying Always Included

Whatever your success in making and keeping New Year's resolutions, it is for sure that one gleans a sorrow for not studying enough this past year, but then our 20-20 hindsight is always better vision.

With only five more MWF classes until finals begin, the glitter and snow of the holiday season are being replaced with something worse than a "blue Monday"—the final drag.

All we can say is welcome back; you are just in time for the finals!

## Final Exams -- Fall Semester

JANUARY 21-27, 1965

Hours	Period	Date
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 21
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 26
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 26
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 25
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 22
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 27
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 26
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 25
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 25
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 26
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 26
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
5:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21

## 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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# Campus News in Brief

Does your organization plan to be pictured in the 1965 Horned Frog? If so it should have already purchased space.

Yearbook workers need information from all clubs wanting to be pictured in order to include them. Printing deadlines are creeping up. Staff members suggest that any tardy organizations call the journalism office soon.

\*\*\*

The first Ph.D. candidate in English recently completed degree requirements.

He is Robert Cowser, who passed his final oral examinations on Dec. 17. He will be awarded the degree at June Commencement.

Cowser is now an instructor in English at South Eastern State College in Durant, Okla.

\*\*\*

Chi Beta, Home Economics Club, will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Logan Ware, assistant business manager and Director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid. Ware will speak to the groups on the availability of scholarships for TCU students.

\*\*\*

The Community Theater of Fort Worth will be presenting two performances of "The Man Who

Came to Dinner" Friday and Saturday, Jan 8-9, at 8:30 p.m.

All tickets are reserved and are priced at \$3 per person.

\*\*\*

Twenty-one students have obtained reservations for the University Ski Trip to Red River, N.M., during semester break.

Jan. 15 is the final date to sign up in the Social Director's office in the Student Center. Students must pay a \$10 non-refundable deposit when they register. The entire trip is priced at \$41.50 per person.

The cost covers all transportation and lodging for the four days.

\*\*\*

Dr. Kenneth Sewell will discuss the Absorption Processes in Rare Gases at the Physics Graduate Colloquium Friday, Jan. 8, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Sewell is a research scientist at LTV Research Center of Dallas.

The meeting will be held in room 151 of Winton Scott Hall of Science.

Coffee will be served before the meeting in room 145.

\*\*\*

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the Sociology Department, has published "Guidelines For Disciples Church Development In Tarrant County.

His study was prepared for the Site Committee, a joint board composed of all Disciples Churches in Tarrant County.

Included in the study are data on population trends, socio-economic variations by areas within the county, and expected population trends.

The report also analyzes Disciples membership by congregation and place of residence.

The Site Committee has the responsibility of planning for the development of new churches.

\*\*\*

Registration for the TCU - SMU Graduate Engineering Program for the spring semester will be held Jan. 16 in Dan Rogers Hall at 10 a.m.

The cooperative plan is the first to be organized through the Inter-University Council of the Fort Worth - Dallas metropolitan area. The engineering program was initiated during the spring semester of 1964 with 135 enrolled.

The joint program offers 30 semester hours taught at TCU, with the SMU faculty members teaching 18 hours in engineering. Graduate faculty members teach the remaining courses in mathematics.

Faculty and staff of both schools will be present for counseling on Jan. 16.

The Geology Department will sponsor a field trip to the Trans-Pecos area during semester break.

From Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, students will camp out near Van Horn, weather permitting. They will study land topography and analyze rock specimens.

Sophomore standing or permission of Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann of the Geology Department is required to make the trip.

\*\*\*

Jo Brice Wilmeth of Washington, D.C., mathematical statistician with the Veterans Administration, conferred with School of Business and Mathematics Department personnel concerning the needs and requirements for introductory statistics courses.

A 1931 University graduate, Wilmeth teaches statistics at the Department of Agriculture, graduate division, in Washington.

As an undergraduate, Wilmeth was band drum major four years, and president of the music club. While doing graduate work here, he taught economics.

\*\*\*

The Brown-Lupton Foundation and the Brown Memorial Trust have once again made the University the object of their generosity.

Last week the organizations announced that \$50,000 would be given to the University. The gift will be used to underwrite a bio-chemistry chair within the Research Foundation, which is under the vice-chancellor for research and president of the Foundation. The position of professor for the bio-chemistry chair has not yet been filled.

## Reporters From NBC On Campus

Ten foreign correspondents of the National Broadcasting Co. were to present their panel-commentary program, "Projection 65" at Will Rogers Auditorium last evening. The visit was sponsored by TCU and WBAP.

A luncheon was also given in the ballroom of the Brown-Lupton Student Center to give students a chance to meet and talk with these men.

The correspondents returning to the United States for this appearance included: Joseph C. Harsch, NBC's senior European correspondent, from London; Bernard Fritzel, Paris Bureau Chief; Welles Hagen, from Bonn, Germany; Irving R. Levine, Rome Bureau Chief; Frank Bourgholtzer, who was Moscow correspondent until the Soviets closed that bureau and who recently returned to Moscow to cover the change in that country's leadership; James Robinson, Southeast Asian correspondent, from Hong Kong; Tom Streithorst, South American correspondent, from Rio De Janeiro; Dean Brellis, Mid-East correspondent, from Beirut; Robert Goralski, Washington, and Elie Able, who moderated the evening program.

Engineering Supplies  
\$40 WORTH  
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JE 6-4432

The University has received many gifts from the Brown-Lupton Foundation, among them the new medical center and the Student Center.

\*\*\*

The student chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will meet with the Fort Worth professional branch next Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. at West Van Zandt Elementary School.

A "Swap Shop" of ideas concerning physical fitness will be held before the regular meeting begins.

\*\*\*

A \$75 scholarship has been presented to Robert L. Fenimore by the Women's Auxiliary of the Home Builders Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

Fenimore is presently enrolled in the Evening College construction management program, a four-semester plan in which students learn scientific methods of residential construction.

Fenimore has a B.B.A. from North Texas State University and is presently employed at a local contracting firm.

\*\*\*

The Baptist Student Union Choir is open for additional members. Those wanting to participate will practice, 6-7 p.m. each Tuesday in University Baptist Church chapel.

Gerald Ray, minister of music of Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, is guest conductor for the group. He is remembered for his outstanding work at Glorieta and at the State BSU Convention.

Future plans for the choir include special programs in various churches. The group may go on tour in the spring.

For more information contact the BSU office, 2720 Wabash.

\*\*\*

Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid, has been elected to the executive council of the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The election of officers and council members for the 1965 term occurred at a recent meeting of the association at Baylor University in Waco.

The association promotes professional preparation and effectiveness of student financial aid administrators and counselors in higher education, private business, government agencies, and others concerned with the support and administration of financial assistance to students.

Membership in the association includes persons from a six-state area. It was formally established in November, 1963.

Ware, a 1941 graduate of the University, is also assistant business manager.

## January Clearance

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# Separates Fun To Mix and Match

## Practical Mid-Year Fashion, Too

Separates are so much fun to mix and match and are practical at the same time. With these smart go-togethers, you can come up with a whole week's supply of exciting looks—maybe even more. They go a long way!

Five separate pieces are all that are necessary to sharpen and re-charge your mid-year campus wardrobe. The separates in navy blue and striking navy-maroon plaid consist of a navy pleated skirt belted with plaid, navy blazer, long-sleeved white blouse with maroon tie, slim straight plaid skirt with a navy belt, and plaid tunic.

### "Suit Look"

The smart casual "suit look" can be obtained by wearing a "gold" buttoned navy blazer over a white wrinkle-resistant blouse with a tucked bodice and standard button-down collar accented by a maroon four-in-hand tie. Worn with this can be either the navy hip-stitched pleated skirt or the sporty navy-maroon plaid slim skirt.

### Plaid Tunic

For a simple outfit, the white tucked-front blouse with tie may



CASUAL "SUIT LOOK"  
Corlea Haren Models



BLOUSE, PLAID SKIRT  
Smart Simple Outfit



NAVY SKIRT WITH BLOUSE  
Makes Another Fresh Look

Clothes Courtesy Meacham's—Photos by Pam Fricks

be worn in or out with either of the smart skirts.

Another combination of separates for the fresh, new look is a navy-maroon plaid tunic, with a hip-

hung belt of navy blue worn over a white blouse and matching plaid skirt. With the arrival of warm weather, the outfit may be worn without the blouse for a different

look. Too, the navy pleated skirt may be substituted for the plaid skirt.

When you're wondering what to wear with these bright separates

try a navy "calf" handbag with a shoulder strap, switchable to a short "gold" handle, navy or maroon kid pumps, and simple gold earrings.

## Demand for Women Grads Greater than Ever

Here's a bit of information that may give women more of an incentive to go ahead and finish college: Today women college graduates are more in demand than ever before.

With the large number of women attending nationwide colleges and universities, the college enrollment has reached a record high of almost

5,000,000. At the same time, 3,168,000 women graduates hold professional, technical and other related positions, which is more than a 40 per cent increase since 1950. In these fields women make up one-third of the workers.

In a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor of college women's job opportunities, the results showed that women today may seek positions in almost any profession.

### Important and Necessary

It is apparent that a college education is important and necessary. In 1962 the labor force consisted of three-fifths of the college-educated women but only two-fifths of the women with high school diplomas.

Job horizons for the college-trained woman have never been as wide as they are today. In fact, continual shortages of professional workers are found in nursing, teaching, science, engineering, mathematics, medicine, and other fields.

Women employed as lawyers, doctors, and scientists generally receive the highest incomes, whereas women working as nurses, dieticians, librarians, and other professions employing large numbers of women receive lower salaries.

### Starting Salaries

Starting salaries in 1964 for most inexperienced new graduates entering federal employment were \$4,690 or \$6,130, this determined by qualifications. Women entering the fields of engineering, mathematics, and physical sciences received higher starting rates.

Also, more women today are doing graduate work for even higher degrees.

## '65 Hairdos To Be Short

Hairdos for '65 will probably be short—at least that's what six top New York hairdressers predict.

Enrico Caruso thinks that hairdos will take on a medium short cut with fullness at the sides but only slightly on top. "Over the eyebrow" bangs will be long enough to brush back. Hair will be soft and teased very little.

Eddy of Italy also predicts a short cut with long bangs and a soft natural curl look.

Pierre Henri sees the new coiffures as smaller and more natural with the sides and back cut in different lengths and shorter bangs.

Kenneth agrees with the others on the short hair but insists that it will be cut to one length all over. However, he thinks the college girl will probably keep wearing long hair and bangs.

Michel Kazan says the softness of waves and curls will be coming back with the short hair.

Mr. Ruel of Coiffures Americana sees smaller hairdos and curls with tapered instead of blunt hair cutting. He predicts that forehead and brows will be completely covered.

## Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

## Seven Varieties of 'Mr. Wrong' Often Charming But Dangerous

As every girl knows, there are "good guys" and there are "bad guys"—the real rats, the destructive ones, the men to beware of.

Mademoiselle magazine recently came up with seven varieties of "Mr. Wrong," so take notice and beware!

The first of these guys is the Big Shot, who is usually very charming and attractive to women. He's a real smoothie—always knows just what to do and what to say, particularly when it comes to complimenting you. But, be on guard for this type because he doesn't take women seriously; he thinks they're second-class citizens. He'll underestimate your aspirations and capabilities and mock your intellectual capacity. He knows that he deserves you but is not sure whether you deserve him or not. He'll destroy you by "chirping away your individuality."

### Lover Man

Next is Lover Man. He's exciting and romantic and will most likely sweep you off your feet and you'll love every minute of it. He shouts, "I love you!" and "What beautiful kids we would have!" Well, at the time he means it, but the trouble is that soon after he forgets the whole thing, because

he's not concerned with the meaning of what he says or does, only the temporary effect it has on the girl. When you sense this change in him and start to push him, he'll check you in. This guy will destroy you by making you suspicious of all men, even if they're really honest.

The Man's Man is the third type. When you meet him you think at last you're in luck. But the problem is that he won't let you in his world. He has more fun being with the guys than with you. And what's worse, he's not in the least bit interested in your point of view. He destroys you by not letting you share your feelings.

Next in line is the one called the Doormat. He is just that—a doormat for you to step on. He's putty in your hands and he'll sacrifice anything for you. His problem, of course, is insecurity. You may like this at first, but you'll soon get bored because although it's hard to admit, women like for a man to keep her on her toes. He'll destroy you by making you bring out your hidden hateful qualities.

The Egoist is the next one. He is inconsiderate and thinks he is the greatest guy around. You're merely a buddy to him, whether you like it or not, and he will use you, be-

cause to him, women are just conveniences. He'll destroy you by making you feel insecure, making you try to live up to his own self-image.

### Status Seeker

The Status seeker is another one to watch out for. This fellow doesn't really like "the real you," he's interested in what you stand for and whether you'll charm his friends with your career and looks. His feeling for you depends on what his friends think of you. If they don't like you, then he begins to wonder whether you're really that great after all. He'll destroy you by making you play up all of your personality's superficial qualities if you expect him to stay around.

The last but perhaps the most dangerous is a Neuter. This guy is indifferent and is just not interested in women at all. However, you may not realize this for a long time. Oh, he's pleasant, nice, and considerate, but he just doesn't like you as a female. He's extremely emotionless and most of the time you'll be in large groups when you're out with him. He'll destroy you because you'll begin doubting your own femaleness and wondering what's wrong with you when the problem really lies with him.

# Conferees Discuss Latin American Affairs

"Although you can learn a lot about Latin America from books, there is no substitute for talking to people from that area," said Judy Frazier, senior international affairs major, after her recent trip to Texas A&M.

Miss Frazier and Jerrold Newman, also a senior government-history major, attended the 10th annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at College Station, Dec. 9-12.

Students from the United States and Latin America met. "We spent six hours a day in roundtable discussions and even longer in private groups of three and four arguing and questioning various issues," said Miss Frazier.

#### To Correspond

She said the 20 members in her roundtable group took each others names and addresses to write and exchange reactions on major issues that develop. Included in her assemblage were two Venezuelans, one Panamanian and two Mexicans.

Speeches were followed by a question and answer session. Although answers were sometimes

pointed, they were also at times evasive, Miss Frazier continued.

#### Plus Factor

"The fact that all these people were getting together was a positive action in international relations," she said.

Many topics were discussed at the roundtable, said Newman. Among these were "Latin America", "Socio-Political Revolution in Latin America", and "Pan-American Cooperation."

"The purpose of the discussions was to discover problems and not to solve them. There are many misconceptions. So many people don't know what the problems are and can't solve them until they do," said Newman.

About 150 delegates attended the conference. Newman and Miss Frazier were selected by Dr. Comer Clay, government professor, to attend as University delegates.

## Area Execs To Discuss Management

Area business executives will have a chance to discuss the fulfillment of their positions in our states and nation.

The Third-Annual Management Seminar, an intensive five and a half day study for business executives, will be conducted July 13-17, 1965, on campus, announced Dr. S.B. Sells, executive director and head of the Institute of Behavioral Research.

The seminar has four main objectives:

To foster improved understanding and skill in management and utilization of people.

To explain and demonstrate significant new developments in the general field of management science.

To provide executives a unique opportunity for constructive exchange of opinion, attitude and information in a problem-oriented setting.

And to develop increased awareness among executives of their role of influence and responsibility in the social, economic, cultural and political development of the community, region and nation.

Additional information is available from Dr. Sells or Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

## ★ That's the Long And Short of It

(AP)—A haircut—or lack of one, depending on how you look at it—kept 17-year-old John Robert Dunno out of high school this week.

It may keep him out of classes for some time, but his mother, Mrs. Robert Dunno vowed to fight to permit her son to attend public schools wearing his Beatle-styled mop.

Dunno appeared yesterday to enroll at South High School in Columbus, Ohio, as a senior, but Principal Harold Washburn took a look at the hair and said, "No."

At Marion-Franklin High School, where Dunno had been enrolled, Principal Michael Lower agreed today with Washburn's decision.

"I wasn't aware of it until he came in to withdraw," Lower said of Dunno's haircut "if you can call it a haircut."

Lower said he warned Dunno he probably wouldn't be permitted to enter another school until he cut his hair.

But Mrs. Dunno maintained her son, who has had his hair long for about a year, has a perfect right to keep his Beatle-cut.

If all the girls with extreme hair-dos were tossed out of the schools, she said, there wouldn't be many students left.

## New Two-Year Air Force Commissioning Begins

A new two-year Air Force ROTC commissioning program is now open to sophomore and junior men.

The updated curriculum will substitute for the traditional Air Force ROTC program now in effect. A six-week field training course replaces the first two years of the normal four-year program.

Students with two or more years of academic work remaining are eligible to apply, providing such work can be completed by their 28th birthday. Actual enrollment in the program begins the first day of classes September, 1965.

Men who qualify and enter the program will be receiving \$40 monthly for 10 months of both

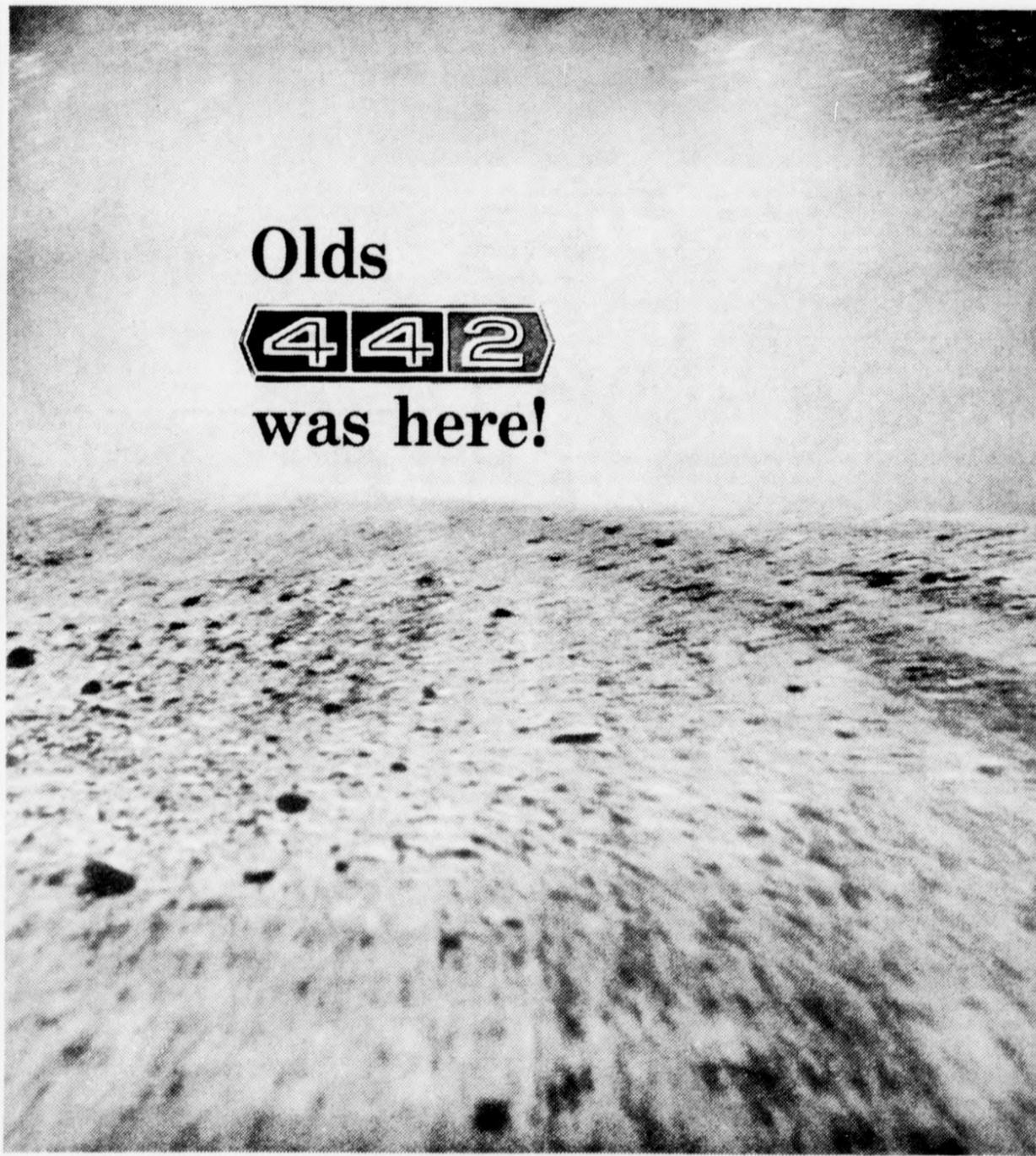
years of the program. Upon graduation they will be awarded the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Other changes brought about by the new legislation included a reduction in classroom hours of Air Science courses, as well as a totally new and updated curriculum with new instrumental methods.

It is important that the Air Force determine the eligibility and qualifications of interested students as soon as possible. The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given on January 8 and 9.

Students who are interested in discussing the new program should drop by Sadler Hall room 16 (or call ext. 309) and talk with the Professor of Aerospace Science.

Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!



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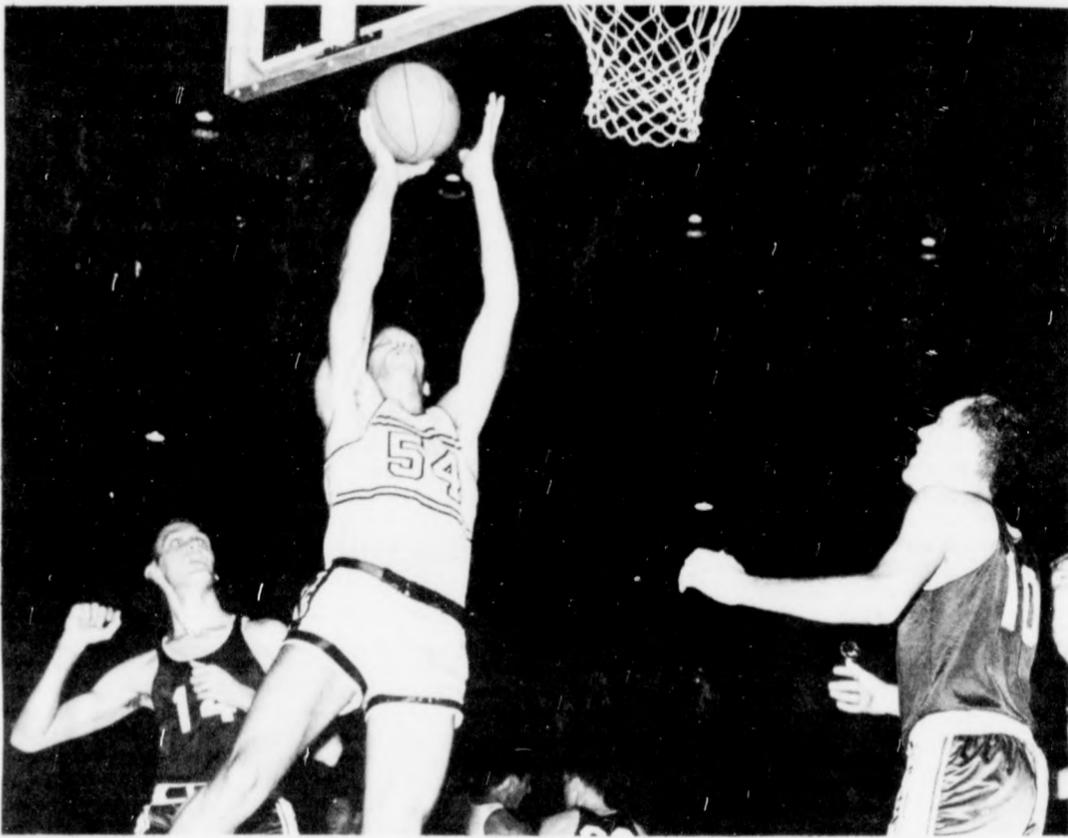
442

was here!

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . . Look to Olds for the New!



TCU's Gary Turner puts in two of the twelve points he scored in the first half of the TCU-Arkansas game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday. Turner picked up eight more points in the second half but the Frogs lost, 88-70. (Skiff Photo by Bill Hesser)

By BENNY HUDSON

The basketball - bobbling TCU Horned Frogs will host the University of Texas Longhorns in the second conference contest for both schools Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Both teams are 0-1 after the Longhorns dropped their SWC inaugural, 62-66, to conference-favorite Texas Tech, and the Frogs were blitzed by Arkansas, 88-70.

TCU mentor Buster Brannon will lead out the Frogs with his four-sophomore and one junior lineup that has seen TCU snare but three victories while suffering seven defeats. The sophs, Rod Chitsey, 6-5, Stan Farr, 6-9, Rich Sauer, 6-3, and Wayne Kreis, 5-10, will be joined by 6-6 junior all-SWC Gary Turner, the No. 3 scorer in the conference with at 20.5 average.

### Olivier Leads UT

Texas, now 5-5 after the loss to Tech, is headed by 6-3 Paul Olivier with a 13.6 average. Backing up Olivier will be Larry Franks, John Fultz, a 6-8 center, Tommy Nelms and Jimmy Clark.

In Tuesday night's Frog-Hog contest, Arkansas jumped into the lead at the tipoff and stayed there all the way. The closest margin after the first minute of play was

30-27 with 4:27 left in the half. The game was Arkansas' 11th consecutive win over the Frogs, with TCU's last victory in their 1959 championship year. It was TCU's 21st straight conference loss, dating back to the 1963 victory over Baylor.

### Porkers Outshoot Frogs

The Porkers outshot TCU only 52.3 to 51.0 from the field, but a near-two-dozen bad passes by the Frogs, plus a defense that could not decide whether it was man-to-man, full-court press or zone, let Arkansas hit 34 of 64 shots to the Frogs' 25 of 49.

The Daniel - Meyer crowd of 2,098 saw the Razorbacks' guard Ricky Sugg put in 23 points, followed by Steve Rosseau with 18 and J.D. Mcconnell with 14.

Turner led the Frogs with 22, followed by Chitsey with 13 and Kreis with 11.

The TCU freshmen, defending champion in the first year bracket, will meet the University of Texas Shorthorns at 4 p.m.

The Wogs have won one game, beating Tyler Junior College, while losing to Kilgore Junior College twice and Lon Morris once.

The Sorthern have compiled a 3-1 mark for the season.

## With Shorthorns

# Wogs Set for SWC Opener

By GARY TURNER

Freshman cage coach Bob Walker shows confidence in his spirited young crew when he comments: "We've played three real good junior college teams and made some mistakes. But still we made good showings in each contest and have since ironed out a lot of wrinkles. I think we are ready."

The Wogs, wrinkle-proof or not, open conference play against the Texas Shorthorns here Saturday at 4 p.m. After that battle the freshmen will be able to compare the league teams with the strong junior colleges they have played.

Kilgore, one of the top ranked small colleges in the nation, beat the Wogs twice by only five points. Lon Morris, another top-notch downed the Wogs by only an eight-point margin. In the Wogs' only other outing they downed the Tyler Apaches for their first victory.

### Team Works Hard

"These guys have worked together long enough now and are becoming coordinated enough to be a really good ball team," confirmed Coach Walker. He added that as soon as his crew cut down on their floor errors, and continue to progress as they have, they will be hard to handle by any of the conference teams.

Walker said the two week absence from daily workouts would definitely hurt his freshmen but believes his boys can be ready for their SWC opener tomorrow.

The Wogs' next contest will come Tuesday night when they venture to College Station with the Frogs to meet the A&M Fish.

Chuck Machemehl, a lanky lad from Brenham, has hustled him the starting lineup for the freshmen.

"Chuck has probably improved more than anyone," said Walker. "He came off the bench in three of our games, showed lots of playing ability and desire, and earned

himself a starting berth."

Joining Machemehl will be Randy Kerth, Mickey McCarty, Tommy Gowan and Carey Sloan.

### Exciting Game Foreseen

Coach Walker foresees an exciting game Saturday because both squads are big, fast, strong and like to run. Billy Arnold and Larry Lake, formerly of Haltom, will be featured in the Texas offense.

"The Shorthorns have team speed, and a strong defense," commented Walker. "We are going to have only two men going to the boards to rebound and the other three will be retreating to

stop the fast break if we don't get the loose ball."

Walker said it was very disappointing for his boys to have lost three of their four games because the Wogs have shown much desire to win. "These losses may do us some good in the conference race, though," said the freshman mentor. "At least they know they can be beat and will have to work harder and at the same time be more careful of floor errors."

Walker said his crew were getting enthusiastic for the coming league race and are looking forward to trying for the frosh crown.

## Intramural Basketball

A tight defense and a strong second quarter gave the Clark basketball team its third straight victory Wednesday afternoon, 54-48, over Pete Wright.

The triumph left Clark atop the League B standings with a game and a half lead over Brite and Vigilantes.

Mike Shirfano was the main-spring of the winners as he hit for 19 points to lead all scorers. Clark led at one time in the third quarter by 13 points.

Wright made a gallant effort to come back with Mike Sherwood leading the way with 16 points, but it was a case of too little too late.

TCUPS, taking over for the Newman Club in League A, received a rude baptism of fire at the hands of Air Force, falling, 38-11. Clark Marler sparked the victors with 14 points.

In Monday's games, BSU remained undefeated in League A by thumping Army, 42-31, behind Jim Young's nine point effort. The second game Monday saw Brite hand Vigilantes its first setback, 34-28.

TCUPS, a club composed of physics majors, found itself in an unfamiliar role on the basketball court. The team was made up only hours before game time and had no chance to practice. As a result they were frequently out of position defensively and allowed the closer knit Air Force team a series of easy layups.

The standings:

### LEAGUE A

	W.	L.
DSPis	2	0
BSU	2	0
Air Force	1	1
Army	1	2
TCUPS	0	3

\*Took over Newman Club record of 0-2.

### LEAGUE B

	W.	L.
Clark	3	0
Vigilantes	1	1
Brite	1	1
P. Wright	1	2
DSF	0	2

# Illinois' Butkus Top Performer

All-American linebacker Dick Butkus of the University of Illinois has been named Sport magazine's "Top Performer in College Football" in its 18th annual year-end selections honoring the top performers in each major sport appearing in the current issue of the magazine.

A ferocious tackler, Butkus led the Illini to a 6-3 record in the 1964 campaign. Chicago of the National Football League and Denver of the American Football League made him first-round draft selections and Dick signed a substantial bonus contract with the Bears.

"He'll make it big with the pros," says Illinois coach Pete Elliott of his 6-3, 245-pound star. "Dick lives for contact."

### Hutch Top Man

Another major award issued by Sport names Fred Hutchinson "Man of the Year" for 1964. Hutchinson was chosen for exhibiting unusual courage and devotion to baseball by remaining at his job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds for as long as he was physically able, despite severe pain and the knowledge that cancer was slowly destroying him. The world of sports mourned his tragic death last November 12.

Sport also named the other winners of its 18th annual "Top Performer" awards covering participants in all major sports. Johnny Unitas of Baltimore was named "Top Performer in Pro Football" for leading the Colts to the NFL's Western Division title.

### Robinson Wins Baseball

In "Baseball," Brooks Robinson won the "Top Performer" award for keeping the Baltimore Orioles in the thick of the American League pennant race. Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals was named "Top Performer in Pro Basketball" and Walt Hazzard, now with the Los Angeles Lakers, is his "College" counterpart for

leading UCLA to an undefeated season and the national championship.

The "Hockey" prize went to Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens, "Golf" to Tony Lema, "Tennis" to Roy Emerson, "Swimming" to Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the Olympics, and "Track and Field" to distance runner Peter Snell of New Zealand, also an Olympic champion.

### Frazier Best Boxer

The winner in "Horse Racing" is Eddie Neloy, trainer of the 1964 champion stakes winner Gun Bow, and Joe Frazier, Olympic heavyweight titleholder, was named "Top Performer in Boxing."

In a new category, Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was named "Rookie of the Year" for all sports for capturing the American League batting championship as a freshman.

# Frog Gridder Plays in Bowl

Ken Henson, the outstanding center on the TCU 1964 football squad, will start in the Hula Bowl contest Friday (today) in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Henson and guard Steve Garmon played for the West in the East-West Shrine Bowl in San Francisco New Year's Day. Henson started the game at the center position on offense and Garmon was a starting offensive guard. The West won the contest, 1-7.

Halfback Jim Fauver and fullback Larry Bulaich played in the Blue Gray Classic in Montgomery, Alabama, Dec. 26. The Blue won, 10-6.

Henson, set to play with the Los Angeles Rams next season, is due to return to campus Sunday.