

At 89.1 Megacycles

KTCU-FM On the Air

KTCU-FM, entering its second year of broadcasting on campus, is back on the air this week.

Operating on 89.1 megacycles, the campus station resumed operations Monday after signing off for the summer in May. Programming will be aired from 2-10 p.m. daily, with broadcasts consisting mainly of easy listening music and educational programs.

"Key to Distinctive Sounds" will be the theme of this year's programming, said Carolyn Hand, promotion director. Besides the usual musical menu, KTCU-FM will air Metropolitan Opera broadcasts beginning in December.

Also new this year, the station will provide about 100 hours of material from NERN, National Educational Radio Network. Another KTCU-FM affiliation this year is the Texas State Network news, a part of KFJZ.

From time to time, student personnel will air interviews with visiting personalities again this year.

Wins Rating

KTCU won its FM (frequency modulation) rating a year ago last spring, after numerous applications to the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC awards this license to stations showing significant contributions to commu-

nity and educational interests. It must be renewed every three years, with the license subject to revocation.

An excellent signal can be picked up within four miles of campus, with an adequate signal in a 15-mile radius. The station is equipped with a 10-watt transmitter, having an effective radiating power of 33 watts.

A 60-foot tower, erected by Audio Acoustics with student help, spears above Ed Landreth Fine Arts Building.

Master Exam

Student operators must have a third-class radio-television license with a broadcast endorsement. The student must master a 100-question exam covering broadcasting and electronics to receive this license.

The station staffs 10 announcers and about 50 other persons behind the scenes. Dr. R. C. Norris is station manager and Dale Hughes is program director.

Student executives are Jack Stanley, operations director; Bill Chastain, chief announcer; Miss Hand; Jack Miller, continuity director; Ron Spain, sports director; Neal Hale, news director; and Barto Farrar, production director.



KTCU-FM OFFICIALLY OPENS THIS WEEK ON 89.1 MEGACYCLES
Barto Farrar, production chief, cues Alan Stovall on operations

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

Potential for Serious Fire Always Great, Says Captain

"The potential for a serious fire at TCU is always great," says Capt. L. T. Fuller of the Fort Worth Fire Department's Bureau of Fire Prevention. Oct. 3-9 has been proclaimed as Fire Prevention Week. Fire department officials have pinpointed several areas of danger to University students and property, and suggested remedies.

The University is a community of over 7000 people, containing hundreds of square feet of flammable material. Chief concern of fire officials is dormitory safety. "Careless use of matches and cigarettes is the chief cause of dorm fires," said Fire Marshal L. H. Koch. Since 1962 the dorms have sustained about \$150 in fire damage, chiefly to carpets and mattresses as a result of careless use of matches and cigarettes.

Dorm Safety

The firemen of Station 21, at Berry and University, make regular inspections of all areas of University property to correct hazards, and to familiarize themselves with building layouts. Shortly after the Worth Hills Greek complex was completed, firemen spent the better part of one morning inspecting each building. "Firemen assigned to answer alarms at the University are able to locate any building with no delay. They can even read the Greek identification letters on Worth Hills buildings," said Fuller.

Capt. Fuller listed the standard regulations for dorm fire safety, which are enforced by the University and the fire department. One hand fire extinguisher or linen hose line must be placed to serve each 100 feet of hall. The soda-acid extinguishers, used in most

dorms have to be inspected once a year. Fuller suggested that every dorm occupant familiarize himself with operation of the extinguishers.

Older dorms have fire escapes, as required by law. The fraternity-sorority dorms have enclosed stair-

cases, affording at least two separate means of exit. "In the event of a small fire in the dormitory, a student may attempt to extinguish the blaze, but if the fire is large enough, students should close all doors and windows, evacuate, remain calm, and notify the fire department," suggested Fuller.

Inherent Hazard

"There is an inherent hazard in the Little Theatre. An excess of scrap lumber, the stage itself, paint, scenery sets, constitute a threat to safety," said Fuller. "All drapes, curtains, and decorations are required by law to be flame-proof," Fuller reminded.

Other possible fire hazards mentioned were the print shop, the temporary frame buildings, and the chemistry storage room.

The worst fire in recent history occurred on Dec. 14, 1953, as firemen arrived in the early evening to find the sky lit up by a fire at the old gymnasium. The gym was almost completely destroyed in the three-alarm blaze, and over \$24,250 damage was done to the buildings and contents.

1960 Fire

Clark Dorm suffered a \$400 fire in May, 1960, which caused whole sections of ceiling and flooring to be replaced. The Student Center was hit by a blaze last summer which did \$400 damage.

"Nevertheless," says Capt. Fuller, "TCU has been lucky."

"False alarms notwithstanding, TCU is well-protected," concluded Fuller, and students were assured that should a fire get out of control, rescue and extinguishing fire trucks would arrive on the scene within two minutes after reception of an alarm.

Dr. Reuter To Speak On Worship

Changes taking place in the Catholic Church will be discussed in the second Prof Series. History Prof. Frank Reuter will speak on "The Modernization of Catholic Worship" during the sessions, to be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

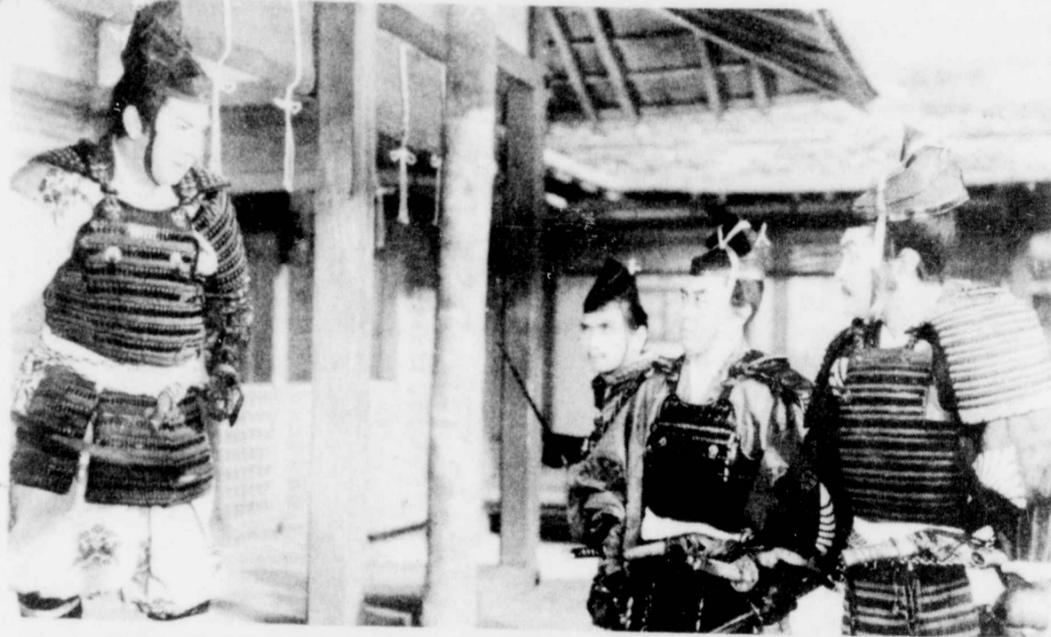
"When I was asked to give the talk, it was felt that a lot of students don't understand the changes taking place in the Catholic Church," Dr. Reuter said. "During the talk I will explain the older forms of worship in the church and then discuss the changes."

Dr. Reuter, who holds a Ph.D. in history and a B.S. in journalism from the University of Illinois, has been with the History Department since September, 1962. Dr. Reuter, a Roman Catholic, holds membership in the American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta.

The University of Texas Press will soon publish his new book, "Catholic Influence on American Colonial Policy 1898-1904."



RED-HAIRED FLAME READY FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
Lea Becker, Wauwastose, Wis. senior, at Station 10



GATE OF HELL, CHOSEN BEST FOREIGN FILMS TO BE SCREENED TONIGHT
Story of Samurai warrior rined in praised Eastman color

'Gate of Hell' Set Tonight

Twice Academy-Award winning film, "Gate of Hell," will be the Fine Films offering tonight in the Student Center ballroom.

The work of Teinosuke Kinusaga, one of Japan's most distinguished film-makers, "Gate of Hell" has also won the Grand Prize at Cannes Film Festival and was named Best Foreign Film by the New York Film Critics.

It tells the story of a man who is destroyed by passion. Moritoh, a 12th century samurai warrior, is attracted to the beautiful Lady Kesa, a married woman. Moritoh steals into her house one night in an attempt to kill her husband as he sleeps.

He later learns Lady Kesa has taken her husband's sleeping place, out of guilt, and he has slain her instead. The story continues with the tragic downfall of the once powerful warrior.

Filed in Eastman Color, "Gate of Hell" won one Academy Award for Best Color Costume Design (the other for best foreign film).

Praised by Time Magazine for its amazing use of color, the film

is claimed a "must-see" by all critics.

"Gate of Hell" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is 35 cents.

★ Some You Win, Some You Lose

LA JOLLA, CALIF., (AP)—Divers chalked up an animal training success and a culinary failure in the Navy's ocean-bottom Sealab 2.

Their success: They have found a super-smart wild sea lion, capable of learning in a few days some of the tricks a tame porpoise took weeks to master.

Their failure: Soggy pancakes.

Soloist To Present Recital

Leslie Chabay, professor of voice at Washington University in St. Louis, will lead off this year's Guest Recital Series for the Music Department.

He will appear Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. Both performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Chabay is a former member of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, and has appeared with the Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Montreal, National, NBC, Pittsburgh, and Rochester Orchestras.

For his Tuesday performance the tenor will sing selections in-

cluding "Salve Regina" by Monteverdi, "O Dulcissima Maria" by Viadana, "Nachklang" by Brahms, "Revery" by Moussorgsky, and "Four Hungarian Folksongs" arranged by Bartok.

Keith Mixson, piano professor, will accompany Chabay Tuesday. On Wednesday his accompanist will be Carolyn Rankin, staff accompanist.

Wednesday Chabay will present selections from "Winterreise," or "Winter Journey" by Schubert. He will sing 15 songs from 24-song cycle, including "Gute Nacht," "Der Lindenbaum," and "Die Nebensonnen."

Hubert Roussel in The Houston

Post said, "Mr. Chabay is more than a singer, he is a very fine vocal musician with an uncannily accurate pitch and a feeling for style, line, dynamics, and phrase that ranks him with the best in the business."

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Early Publication Set For History Prof's Book

An early publication is anticipated by Dr. Frank T. Reuter of his new book "Catholic Influence on American Colonial Policies 1898-1904" by the University of Texas Press.

Dr. Reuter, assistant professor of history, joined the faculty in 1962. Formerly an instructor of history at West Liberty State College, Dr. Reuter holds a B.S. de-

gree in journalism, and both an M.A. and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Illinois.

His article "American Catholics and the Establishment of the Philippine Public School System" and his book "West Liberty State College, The First 125 Years" were released in 1963. Earlier Dr. Reuter authored the article, "John Swinton's Paper" for the magazine "Labor History."

Panther-A-Go-Go

Thursday Night Dance, Oct. 7

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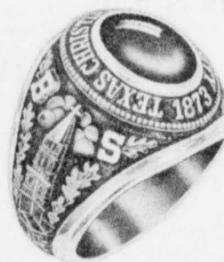
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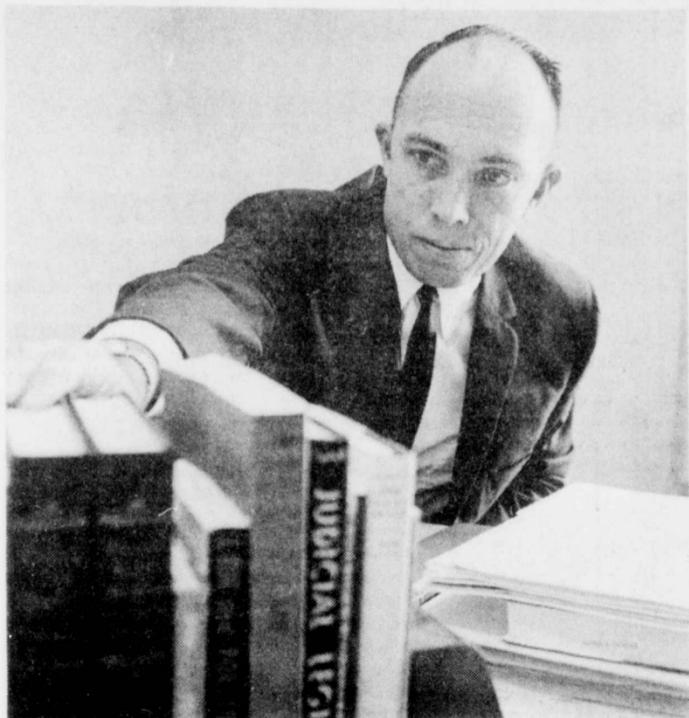
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UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN DISLIKES COMPULSORY CHAPEL
James Farrar seeks sincere faith

Voluntary Chapel Attendance Favored

"I certainly want nothing to do with compulsory chapel," Chaplain James A. Farrar declared and as a faculty member and ex-student, he has seen both voluntary and compulsory aspects. "A mature faith is not a coerced faith."

Farrar received his B.A. from the University and B.D. from the graduate seminary of Brite College of the Bible. After obtaining his master's degree from Yale in 1949, he held various pastorates in Texas until 1957. At that time he came back to the University as director of religious activities.

Although the title of chaplain was not used at the time, he did have the chaplain's responsibility of counseling faculty and students, as well as teaching undergraduate Biblical courses. In 1960 Farrar was awarded a Danforth grant for Ph.D. study at Duke for three years, with research specialty in Christian ethics.

On His Return

On his return to the University in 1964 he officially became chaplain. He now teaches courses in the undergraduate school as well as in Brite, counsels faculty and students, and is responsible for the Tuesday chapels.

The aims of the chapel did not change during Farrar's absence. The University makes time and place available for worship, erasing academic and denominational distinctions.

"I want to bring together the best resources available for the

enhancement of this worship service," Farrar said. The chapel choir, under the direction of B.R. Henson with organist Emmett G. Smith, is composed of University students and many of the minister-speakers are faculty members.

Strong Aim

An especially strong aim of Farrar is to foster a mature religious faith campus-wide. "I am opposed to any compulsory chapel as it should be a genuine and voluntary expression of worship."

Chapel attendance tends to remain high at the first of the semester and to drop off as academic pressures increase. "I would be pleased if more faculty and students attended, for this would mean a larger percentage of the University community would worship."

All this makes a 24-hour job for Farrar, who adds, "I am happy to do it; I certainly feel my responsibility is not fulfilled solely as a professor or as a minister."

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Nurse Career Gets Royal Start With Genuine Duke as Patient

Kay Williams, sophomore nursing major from Houston, got her career off to a "royal" start. It was nearly a year ago, but Kay vividly recalls her regal charge.

During the Christmas holidays last year she had a part-time job caring for the Duke of Windsor who was in Methodist Hospital in Houston for abdominal surgery. "Since the supervising surgical nurse on the case was a friend of my family, I luckily got the position," she recalled. "I was so thrilled."

Nothing but the best would do for the Duke and Duchess who had their private suite of rooms redecorated and furnished just for them. He slept on his own sheets of embroidered silk and linen, and meals were served with special china and sterling. Their personal servants, who spoke only French, accompanied them and they too had their own quarters.

"There were security men all around," she said, "and they were very cautious about admitting visitors." When Kay was on her 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, she had to censor all phone calls and approve anyone who wanted to come to his

room.

In addition to her "watchdog" duties the student served him his meals, administered his medica-

tions, and in general tried to make him more comfortable in any way possible.

"Working on the case was, of course, exciting, and really fun. They were both so warm and friendly, and he was really a cut-up," she said.

November Issue Ends Editorship

The November 1965 issue of The Hispanic American Historical Review will mark the end of the managing editorship of Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department.

Elected to the position in 1960, Dr. Worcester was the sixth editor since 1918 when the journal was first published. This quarterly journal has become a leading forum of Latin American history. His successor will be Dr. Robert Quirk of Indiana University.

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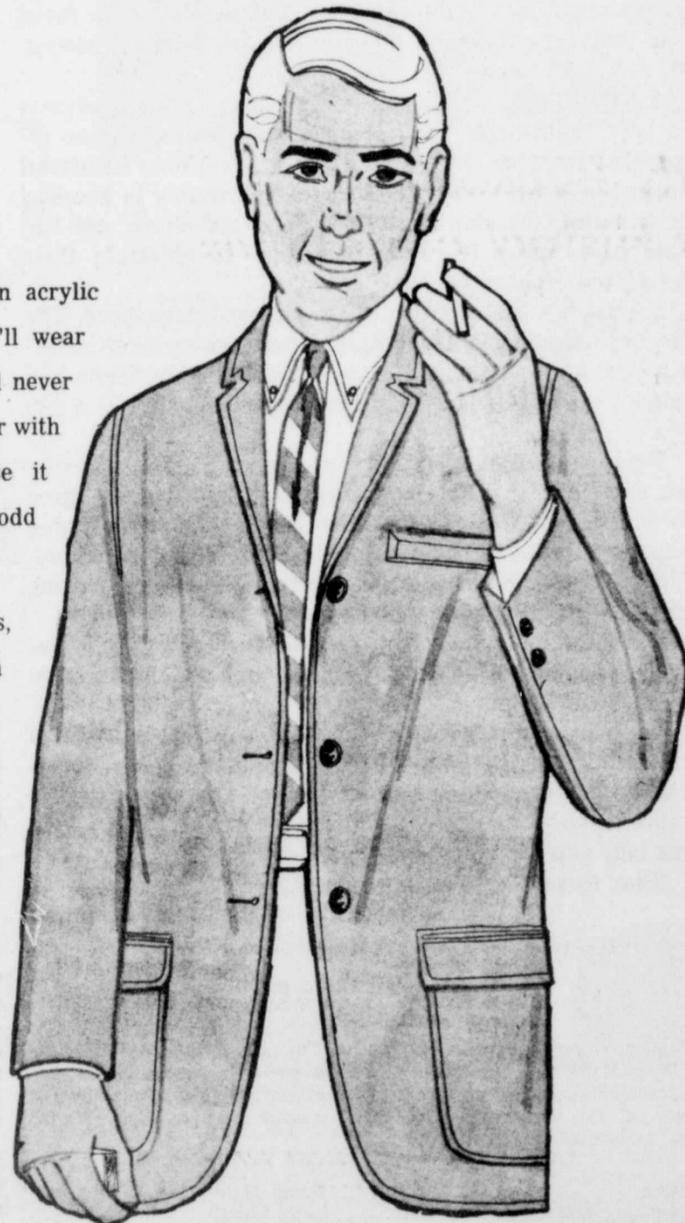
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We Commend Them

"A University to be proud of," the theme of Chancellor James M. Moudy's fall address, is a recurrent theme on campus this year. So far we have noticed decisive steps, on the part of faculty, administration, and students, to make this objective a reality.

Dr. Moudy, himself a University graduate, understands student complaints of crowded cafeterias, always-filled parking places, and cramped dormitory rooms. Although he cannot promise immediate relief, he does assure students that these matters are being considered.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, taking over this year as dean of students, promises to be an active liaison between the administration and students. Encouraging students to come to his office any time with problems and questions, he intends to explain University policies while at the same time getting student reaction. Visits to different organizations on campus are just a start in this direction.

It takes more than buildings and people to make a University. And it takes more than rules laid down from the heights of Sadler Hall. A University is more of an attitude, one in which everyone concerned works towards the same goals. When one group opposes another, the whole structure begins to crumble.

We welcome this renewed cooperation, and see it as another step toward "a university to be proud of."

In Favor of Housemoms

Where can a young man always find someone to sew a button, listen to a problem, fix a tie or serve coffee and cookies?

Fraternity men answer readily, "in the Greek dormitories." The only male dormitory students on campus who have housemothers, fraternities are enthusiastically in favor of the two-year-old system. Their dcors are (almost) always open and their candy jars continually full.

Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray gives four reasons that comfortable quarters for housemothers were incorporated into the Greek housing. The feminine influence is normal in a man's life; she encourages training in keeping with fraternity beliefs; she is a leveling influence; and her chaperonage makes it possible for men to entertain their dates in the chapter rooms.

Special ties brought two of the housemothers here. The Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon "mom away from mom" was a Delta housemother at Kansas State. Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha share a housemother whose son is a Phi Delta.

House chairmen, fraternity men and their dates, who often stop to visit in the housemothers' living room, agree with Murray's statement that they make dormitory living a happier situation. The women serve at social functions, and one puts the telephones outside the office when locking up at night, so they may still be used.

A housemother must get used to bear hugs from her boys. One has "MOM" plastered on her back window in large black-and-gold letters.

They are generally appreciated as a valuable addition to fraternity life. One student, after enumerating his housemother's virtues, added, "but we've got the very best."

Perhaps the most sincere compliment was, "She is the nicest lady you can meet.

"She leaves us alone."

—By Jane Humphrey

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

Editor	Sandi Major
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

We wonder from time to time how other campuses compare with the University—just how "normal" is TCU? Are students restricted in their thinking or do campus conditions encourage creativity more than some other schools?

Our University is a well-established older college, being the oldest institution of higher education in West Texas. As the University marks its 93rd year, we must admire it for its dynamic outlook.

Not only is our doctoral program advancing at a rate of one new chair each year, but the number of graduate students here has increased about two per cent since last year. Sixty per cent of the faculty members hold doctoral degrees.

The University Research Foundation, with irons in numerous experimental fires, will expand into the new Research Center next year, with Dr. Saul B. Sells' Behavioral Institute expanding enough to take over part of the Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

And we can't forget the daily notices from professors whose works, both fictional and educational, are being published.

Each campus must develop its own academic characteristics. The University is oriented toward research, with nationwide acclaim for its schools of fine arts, education, and nursing. Classes are run like those of most other universities, with professors' lectures supplemented by primary-source material.

The Avant Garde

Some new colleges opening across the country are setting what could be called academic paces. These avant-garde institutions, still in experimental stages, are offering primarily flexible curricula and student leadership as their main attractions.

St. John's College of Annapolis, Md., has opened a branch in Santa Fe, N.M. This college supports the group-learning theory, with curricula not restricted to departments or majors. Tutors are prepared to teach any subject to any group of students. All students must take identical courses in language, math, science, music, and other group seminars.

As one student reportedly commented: "The motivation is up to you; you feel insufficient if you're

not doing your best."

Monteith College, an offshoot of Wayne State University in downtown Detroit, upholds the belief that students learn best from each other. So far 75 students have participated in their "co-operative self-education," a program whereby students set up seminars, share teaching responsibilities, and even assign each other grades, under faculty supervision.

Only the Best

And New College in Sarasota, Fla., also in its first-year, selects students who ranked only above 95 percentile on College Boards for another type of advanced study program.

Living in abandoned barns until dormitories can be built, the students attend classes in a seafront estate of circus-famous John Ringling North. During their first year, students take three basic courses. In their second, they specialize, and in the third, divide their time between study in their major fields and seminars with students from other disciplines. Classes meet year-round, with students to graduate in three years. Rules are made and enforced by the students and the college has no required tests except for the annual comprehensives.

While these colleges are attempting to make the student "really responsible," as a spokesman from New College declared, the fact remains that these are all still experimental.

We agree that students selected from the higher intelligence brackets are more capable of setting their own paces. However, we still note the number of mediocre students, who although they need not be spoon-fed, do need the guidance and superior knowledge professors have to offer. And we never discount those students who would never do any work unless faced with required readings and supplementary reports.

Until such time comes that all students, not just the few intellectuals, can garner an education on their own, we forecast only failure, or at best, qualified success for these avant-garde institutions.

While we deplore the idea of a University-nursery, we will continue to prefer TCU policies (with a few exceptions), where those students who need help get it and individual initiative is encouraged.

In This Corner

By LYNN GARLAND

This is truly the era of the "message."

From the halls of the "Ban the Bombers" to the shores of the "Free Speechers," everybody seems to have a cause, or at least a comment, to make on our social structure.

We are not arguing with the right of every American to have a cause and to be vocal about it, but we do view with some nostalgia the passing of one of the last places we could turn to without being bombarded by social protest.

Have you turned your radio on lately? That last outpost of non-comment has finally succumbed to the message movement.

When our clock radio went on last year to roust us out for class, we would wake up to the cheerful exploits of "Surfer Girl."

This year, we are awakened by the mournful strains of Joan Baez singing:

"Show me the country where the bombs had to fall.

Show me the ruins of the buildings once so tall.

And I'll show you a young land with so many reasons why.

There but for fortune, go you, go I."

Cheerful Note?

Hardly a cheerful note to start the day with. Until quite recently, we were likely to wake up to the even happier strains of Barry McGuire's "Eve of Destruction." That little song had some really encouraging lyrics.

"If the button is pushed, there's no running away.

There'll be no one to save, with the world in a grave.

Ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of destruction."

Although teenagers bought this song in droves, parents seem to have been less enthusiastic. A local radio station, KFJZ, reported that it received numerous complaints over the "hate message" of the lyrics. The station removed the record from its listings on Sept. 19.

The BBC in England also issued a ban on the song, listing among its reasons that the record had been an irritant in the Los Angeles race riots.

Come Long Way

Whether or not this was a valid reason for banning the song, we think everyone will agree that rock and roll has come a long way from "Sugar Shack."

Actually the social protest songs are not classified as rock and roll at all, but as "folk rock." The new music form is generally credited to Bob Dylan, a highly articulate young man, who has written some highly literate songs.

A record that could not exactly be classified as literate, but nevertheless rates as one of our favorites of the new songs, was written by Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann. The song "Home of the Brave," will probably go down in history as one of the most unintentionally funny records of all time. It tells the sad, sad story of a boy who is suspended from school because he won't cut off his Beatle haircut. In wondrously solemn tones, the singer bemoans his fate by wailing:

"Home of the brave, land of the free.

Why won't they let him be what he wants to be?"

A Challenge To All



FALL CONVOCATION FEATURES ADMINISTRATION
Drs. Moudy, Wible, Newcomer offered challenge

The three R's, readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic, were rephrased by Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, into three challenges for students at Thursday's convoca-

tion. Dr. Wible's three R's were to be Responsive, take Responsibility, and make the response Relevant. His challenge was then aimed at instructors as well as students.

Chancellor James M. Moudy spoke to an appreciative audience about "A University to Be Proud Of." Because Dr. Moudy holds a B.A. from TCU, he showed special insight concerning the jammed Student Center, the little gym (not Gem), parking problems, and students taking teachers—not courses.

Dr. Wible asked several thought provoking questions of the small convocation audience. "What are your motives for your actions?" "Are you a member of a pressure group or a positive force?"

Chancellor Moudy asked his listeners, "What does it take besides students to make a university?" The response was "faculty," for what is a university if it isn't people?

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, continued Dr. Wible's challenge by using II Corinthians 4 as the text for his address. Dr. Newcomer made note of the spirit of freshmen and said that if you wanted to stay exactly as you are, you should not have come to college. He encouraged students to keep an open mind, but not at both ends.

Two criteria set forth by the Chancellor for each teacher were an expressed love of learning and an expressed love for learners.

The Chancellor expressed plans for future growth and even more reasons to make Texas Christian "a university to be proud of."

★ Georgians Fear Fishy Threats

ATLANTA, GA. (AP)—The greater Atlanta Aquarium Society says the possibility of flesh-eating Piranah fish surviving in Georgia waters is just a lot of "Bizarre Publicity" brought on by state officials.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton Tuesday, the Society said the Piranah lives only in warm water (generally above 70 degrees) and has very little tolerance to change in temperatures.

"This means any Piranah living in Georgian waters would die when fall and winter came," the letter added.

The Society told Bolton, who has suggested a law to ban the fish from the state, "If legislation of this nature was to become law, the way would be open to prohibiting saber-tooth tigers, dinosaurs and dodo birds."

Health Center Administers 1000 Flu Vaccinations

One thing all University dorm residents have in common is a polyvalent influenza vaccine (or for the allergy-prone, a doctor's excuse.)

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, Health Center, reports that approximately 1000 vaccines were given this fall to previously unvaccinated students.

The purpose of the polyvalent influenza vaccine is to prevent ser-

ious cases of Asian flu. It is not a preventive for the common cold or viral flu, as many students may think.

Influenza vaccines were first required in fall 1961, following an epidemic of Asian flu throughout the nation and on campus. No cases of Asian flu have been reported on the University campus since the shots have become mandatory for dormitory residents.

Librarians To Give Student Tour

Transfer students will be given a guided tour of the library Thursday at 3 p.m.

The librarians will show the students the rare book collections and the reading and typing rooms, and will explain the arrangement of the reference room.

The tour will start in the lobby of the library.

Puerto Rico Trip For Dr. Bell

Dr. Edward A. Bell, director of the foreign language laboratory and Spanish professor, shucked this academic atmosphere Oct. 1 for the gay tropical island of Puerto Rico—for four days.

Dr. Bell was in San Juan to serve as Peace Corps selection board member for the volunteers who participated in this summer's Spanish language program.

Director of the TCU Peace Corps language program, Dr. Bell also administered the Foreign Language Institute's Spanish examination to about 45 students.

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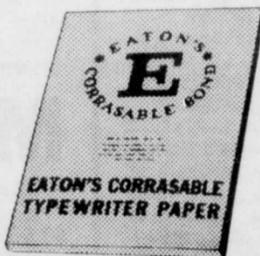
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Typical Teen

DG Pledge To Hit 'Seventeen'

If you see someone familiar in the pages of "Seventeen" magazine this winter, your eyes will not be deceiving you.

Marlena Reiners, Fort Worth freshman and Delta Gamma pledge, was photographed this summer as a typical teenager working in Yellowstone Park.

Photographer Jim Elder with "Seventeen," saw the 18-year-old blonde when she was named first runner-up in the Miss Lake Lodge Contest. "And I thought it was a big joke!" she said.

The modeling job turned out to be a week of work beginning at 7 a.m. and ending sometimes as late as 12:30 a.m. More than 200 pictures were taken, and in all of them Miss Reiners modeled her own clothes.

The end-of-summer modeling job followed three months of work as a cabin maid in the park. After 7:30-2 p.m. hours Miss Reiners and other college students working there hitchhiked around the park.

They often hitchhiked 15 miles to the closest hamburger stand. And in the evenings Miss Reiners, an accomplished folk singer, entertained for tourist shows at Lake Lodge.

Next summer she hopes to return to Yellowstone and work as a waitress. As for a modeling future, the pretty blonde just shrugs her shoulders modestly and says, "If I'm asked."



DELTA GAMMA PLEDGE MODELS FOR SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE
Marlena Reiners, discovered this summer in Yellowstone Park

Parties Cap Dance Night

Slumber parties seemed to be in order following the Ribbon Dance Friday night.

Alpha Delta Pi had a slumber party in the chapter room, highlighted by the announcement of big and little sisters. The girls were matched after the pledges had solved a series of riddles

about their new big sisters.

Tri-Delt pledges were also invited to spend the night in the chapter room for a pledge slumber party Friday. They received big sisters Sept. 26.

Following a slumber party Friday night, the Pi Phi's designated Saturday as pledge clean-up day. There was no special connection.

Kappa Alpha Theta had an informal party for pledges Friday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma held an open house following the Ribbon Dance, and Kappa Delta had a pledge slumber party Saturday.

Members of Chi Omega ended Big and Little Week Thursday when the pledges made their final guesses and discovered the identity of their big sisters.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma pledges joined forces for a party following pledge lines Sunday.

Where Are They Now?

Chi Omega George Hammond is going to school in France . . . Harold Wise of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in Baylor Dental School . . . Linda Pilcher, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mark Wassenich, former Student Congress president, are married and living in Germany . . . Frank Morris, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Sigma Gary Teague are working in Dallas. Gary is in the management training program for Lincoln Electric . . . Randy Kressler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Linda Lace, Chi Omega pledge, were married this summer and are now living in Washington, D.C., where he is in law school . . . Alpha Gamma Delta's George Lynch works for the government in Washington, D.C. . . . Jane Barr, Alpha Gamma Delta, and husband Gene Owens of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are living in Mineral Wells . . . Kappa Sigma Tom Petty and David Youngmeyer are in University of Texas graduate school.

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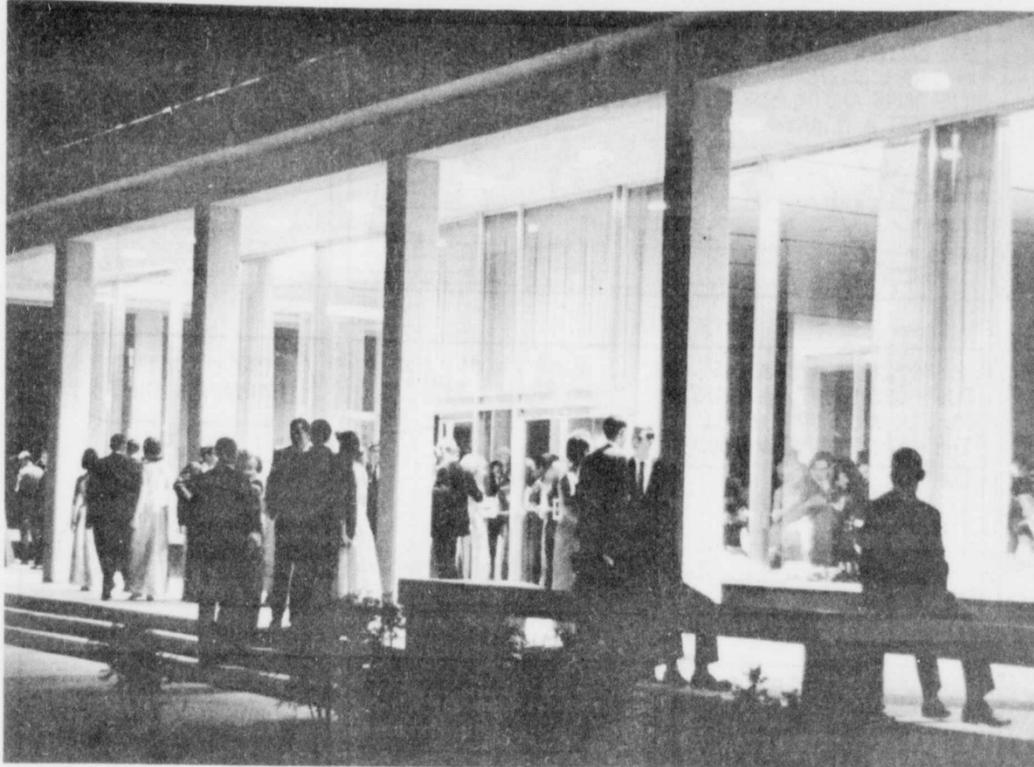
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About 800 students, Greeks and Independents, attended the Panhellenic Ribbon Dance Friday night held for the first time on Greek Hill in the Worth Hills cafeteria. Spotlights fell on more than 300 sorority pledges who were introduced as a group rather than individually, as was done previously.

The pledges dressed in long formals and actives wore cocktail dresses as they danced to music by Little Al and the Hi Fis. Small spotlights beamed multi-colored lights on the wall. Tables were covered with checked table cloths and decorated with lighted candles.

Sigma Chi Pledge Returns As Frog Trainer After Season With Spurs

John Lally returned as a junior this fall with a season's experience as trainer for the Fort Worth-Dallas Spurs under his belt. Following the fall semester he will again return to the Spurs, who tied for the Eastern Division championship, losing in the playoffs to Tulsa, 2-0.

Lally, a Sigma Chi pledge, began his training career with two state championships at Nolan High School in Fort Worth. He came to the University on one of a few trainer scholarships offered, training football teams four years and baseball two.

The last day of spring registration the Spurs called Elmer Brown, head trainer here, to get his sug-

gestions for the vacant Spur trainer spot. He gave Lally's name, which was later approved by Chicago headquarters.

Although football is his favorite sport, Lally hopes to continue the baseball career he began at age 21. If the Spurs become a major league team he would like to stay with them.

The Spur trainer plays golf, football and basketball but has never been a varsity athlete. "I didn't get my growth until I was a senior in high school," he comments.

There is, Lally explains, a great need for good trainers. "But I didn't want to make a career of it until three years ago."

Fraternity Favorite Leaves

She sat demurely for her interview in the lobby of the fraternity house. A jeweled fraternity pin sparkled on her dress. "After I've left," she said. "I don't want them carrying the torch for me."

Then she was surrounded by four or five of her admirers, and the interview was ended.

Mom (Mrs. Elizabeth) Jones should know better. Her 68 sons in the Sigma Chi-Kappa Sigma dormitory will carry their torches long after she has left for her new housemother position at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

In her new job in a privately owned, 600-girl dormitory, Mrs.

Jones should feel at home. She will be working with another former TCU hostess, Mrs. Betty H. Lehman. She will be working with girls again, as she did two years ago in Sherley Dormitory. And since she has two daughters and no sons of her own, she should have many years of experience in dealing with girls.

An Expert

But Mom Jones has become an expert on men, according to her "boys." She has a bottomless candy jar, and coffee always ready in her apartment in the dormitory. She says there is always someone

needing thread, pills, safety pins or scotch tape.

Being a fraternity housemother involves a great deal of overtime work. Mom keeps late hours, when the boys come into her living room for a bull session or discussion of the day's problems. Does she ever help with studies? "No, I just try to get them to study!"

Frayed Nerves

Mom says it's hard sometimes to keep so many boys in line, and to soothe frayed nerves. On the last day of school last spring, she and one of the fraternity housemanagers were locked in the fraternity storage area below the building. By the time they got out, Mom had him laughing.

Both fraternities have color televisions in their chapter rooms. But one member comments, "We still end up in Mom's room, huddled around her miniature, black and white TV."

Last week the Sigma Chis honored her at a reception in their chapter room, and gave her an engraved Bible. Friday the Kappa Sigmas honored her at a luncheon, and all housemothers attended.

Men's Open Rush

Men's fall open rush began yesterday and will continue through Oct. 15. All interested persons must sign up in the Dean of Men's office before Friday, Oct. 8. Rushes will be eligible to pledge a fraternity one week from the date they sign up. Pledging will end Friday, Oct. 15. The registration fee for rush is \$3.

Sororities' Open Rush Pledges Ten

Ten University coeds have been pledged to sororities at the conclusion of open rush Sept. 27.

Kappa Delta pledged three during the rush which began 24 hours after the conclusion of formal rush. Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta pledged two girls with Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi each taking one.

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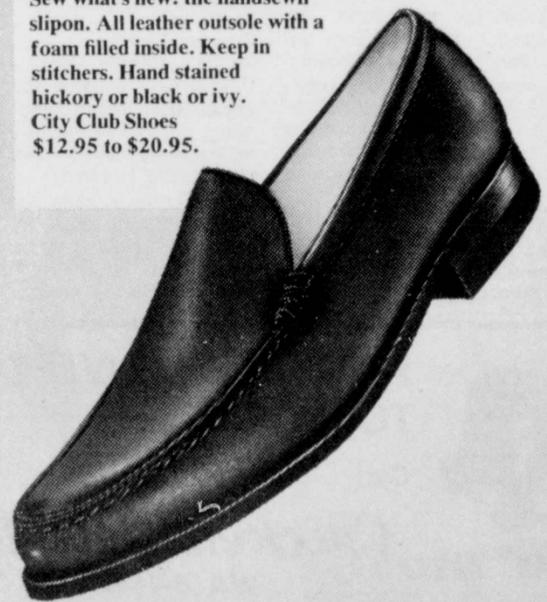
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Departments Announce Drive Goal

With the United Fund effort underway, department chairmen have passed out pledge cards to people in their departments.

The cards were prepared in advance from the University's payroll list.

The departments have a goal of \$12,100, and are trying to win their fourth "Outstanding Citizen's Award." This year the emphasis is on pledging approximately one hour's pay per month for a period of 10 months, November through August. This can be done by the use of the payroll deduction plan, authorizing a monthly deduction from payroll checks.

Encouraging everyone to give his "fair share," Chancellor J. M. Moudy asked the faculty to rise to the occasion.

Dr. Reuter's Book To Be Published

Dr. Frank Reuter of the History Department has received word that his new book, "Catholic Influence on American Colonial Policy 1898-1904" will be published soon.

The book will be published by the University of Texas Press.



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

Program Called 'Tops'

The University's Ranch Training program is the best anywhere, at least Jose Dario Sanint, 34-year old Colombian rancher, thinks it is.

Sanint said this week he checked universities throughout the United States before deciding to attend TCU. For a rancher, the program here is the best, Sanint says, because the theoretical is combined with the practical, eye-strain with back-strain.

Owner of a 2000-acre spread in the Colombian state (department) of Caldas, he has previously attended Bergen College in New Jersey and studied architecture.

A 1948 graduate of a high school in Manizales, Colombia, Sanint says that the six-year Colombian high schooling equals high school and the first two years of college in America.

Sanint and his wife, Juliet, and two children, will stay here for a year, then return to Colombia. If his ranch is still in fine shape, they will then return to the United States and he will attend a university, perhaps Wisconsin, that has a good dairy department.

Active Politically

Students in Colombia are very active politically, Sanint says. Colombia ranchers stick to ranching

and do not involve themselves in politics.

"I do not have much trouble with the language or customs in America," Sanint says, "but my wife and children do." Sanint, in addition to living here while attending Bergen College, has visited the United States several times a year in the past. His wife is attending language classes at a Fort Worth high school and one of his children is attending grade school.

Ranching in the United States differs from Colombian ranching only because the climate, forage, and soil of the two countries differ, Sanint maintains. He will return to a ranch that can support 1000 stocker cattle on its 2000 rolling, almost treeless acres. The ratio of one cow per two acres is seldom achieved in Texas.

Running Ranch

Sanint's brother, Guillermo, an engineer and financial corporation director is running the ranch in Sanint's absence. Headquarters of the ranch is a house which boasts eight guest rooms and a swimming pool. Twenty men and 50 horses work on the ranch which ships cattle to Europe.

Pure-bred Holstein dairy cattle will be brought back to Colombia from the United States by Sanint, if his plans go as he wishes. He also plans to use mechanical milk-

ers and other labor-saving devices on the dairy farm he will start when he returns home.

Sanint's ranch was cleared by his father 40 years ago from a forest. Sanint has enlarged the ranch since taking over and still operates it in a way similar to his father's—buying cattle on the coast, fattening them on his ranch and then selling them.

Vigilante Rush

Vigilante rush will conclude Monday with a party at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 210. All men are invited to attend.

History Prof Writes on Texas

Dr. Ben Procter has sent his manuscript, "San Juan Capistrano," to the Texian Press.

The work is one of six essays to be published on the missions of Texas in October.

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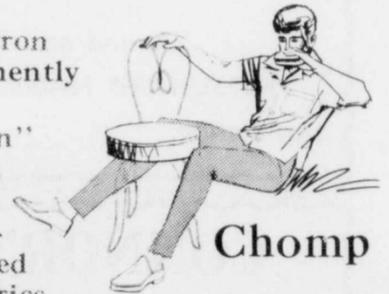


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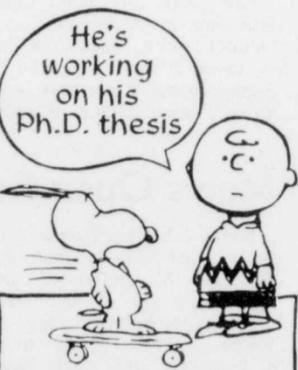
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Judy Hill Back in Class

Cotton Maid Returns, European Tour Ended

By SUSAN GREGG

Judy Hill, 1965 Maid of Cotton, returned to the University this semester after representing the cotton industry for seven months in Europe, Canada and the United States.

Miss Hill, a speech major planning to work in radio and television, said her European travels included visits to Spain, France, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Italy and Germany.

As Maid of Cotton, Miss Hill participated in many fashion shows. "In Europe I did shows in Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Barcelona, and Brussels. I modeled both my American wardrobe and my international wardrobe designed by Europeans."

No Difficulties

Miss Hill had no difficulties with the languages of the countries she visited as her translator spoke nine languages. "I found that most Europeans, even children, were able to speak four or five languages. Being a speech major, I enjoyed listening to people I met and compared the different speech patterns."

"I noticed a lot of difference between southern Europeans and northern Europeans. Latin people were very outgoing, and would do as they pleased without seeming to worry about what others think. I greatly admire this characteristic. I found northern Europeans more reserved, tending to keep to themselves."

Stars in Film

In Portugal, Miss Hill starred in a travelogue about the cotton industry. She modeled the fashions in her international wardrobe. The

film will be released Oct. 1, and will run as a short in theaters across the United States.

During her United States tour, Miss Hill visited 32 major cities. She considers her visit to Washington, D.C., one of the highlights of her trip. "The President invited me to visit the White House for a chat. He showed me through the Rose Garden, and we sat in his office. I was the first girl to meet the President during a reign as Maid of Cotton. Also in Washington, I was honored at a reception given by Congressman Jim Wright. All the senators and representatives were invited."

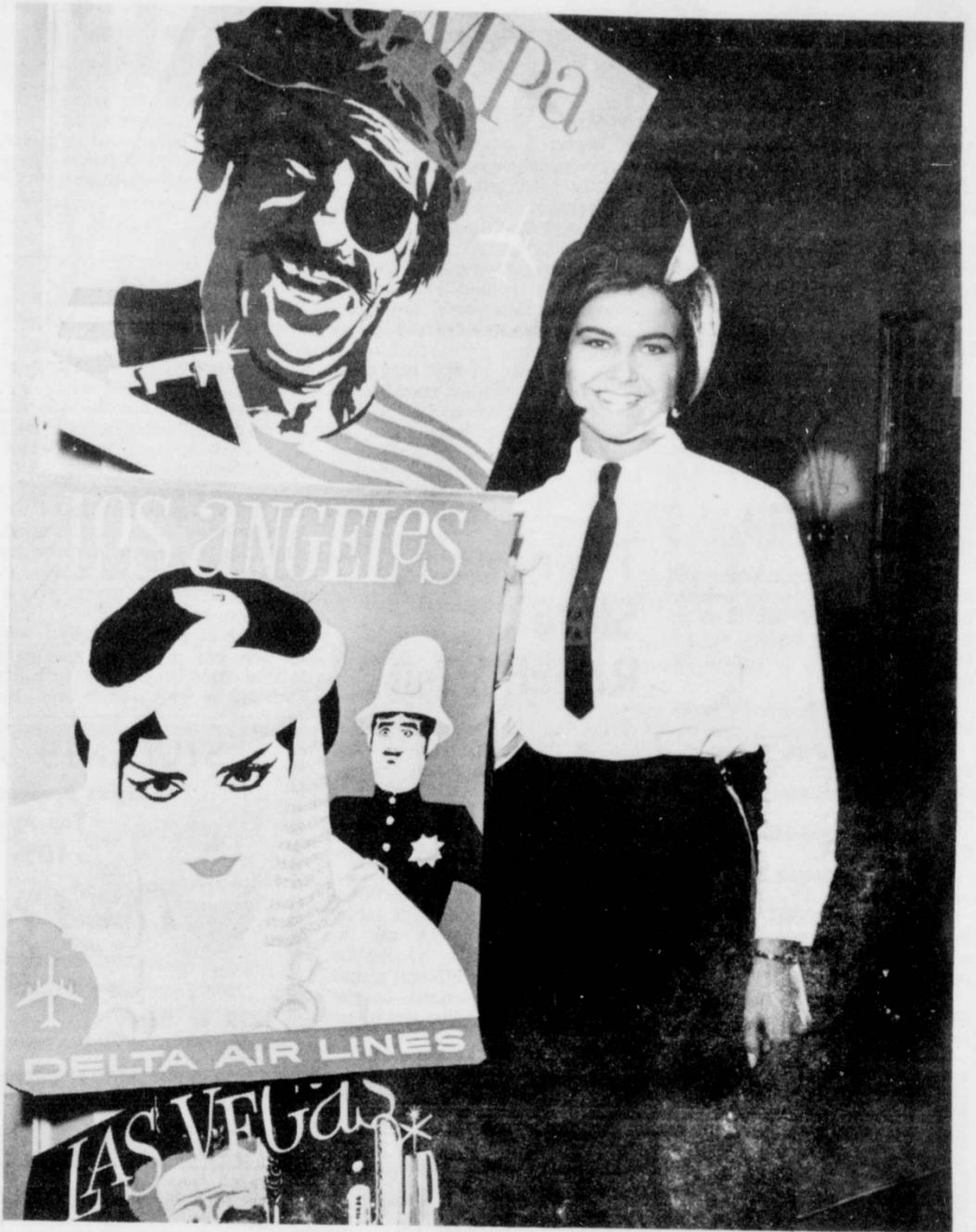
Cotton Carnival

Another highlight of her reign was the Cotton Carnival in Memphis. "This festival is similar to the Mardi Gras. The week of festivities began as I floated down the Mississippi on a barge."

A typical day for Miss Hill during her reign as Maid of Cotton included meeting officials of countries and cities, attending press conferences and luncheons, making speeches and appearing on radio and television. "During public appearances, I told how the Maid of Cotton is selected and discussed the cotton industry and TCU."

Miss Hill was selected Maid of Cotton Dec. 29, 1964, in Memphis after three days of judging. "The judges watched us all the time. The final decision was made by viewing each of the 20 contestants on television monitors. The Maid of Cotton makes so many television appearances it is necessary for her to be quite poised on screen."

Miss Hill's official tour as Maid of Cotton is now over. She will return to Memphis in December to crown the new Maid of Cotton.



JUDY HILL, MAID OF COTTON, IS REMINDED BY TRAVEL POSTERS OF HER TOUR. She visited many cities in Europe, the United States and Canada.



JUDY IS PLEASED TO BE BACK WITH HER SORORITY SISTERS AND OTHER FRIENDS AFTER BEING AWAY. She returned to the University this semester after touring seven months as Maid of Cotton.

Corps Shapes World Opinion

What is the job of Peace Corpsmen when war tears their visiting country apart? How much does the Corps reflect America's foreign policy?

Volunteers Don Rosick and Steve Wrucke, who both recently completed tours of Venezuela, consider workers exactly what they are called, "peace volunteers."

Don Rosick, a graduate of TCU now working on an advanced his-

tory degree here, said when fighting begins in trouble spots, volunteers are not removed but left to continue helping the people.

"They are needed there, even more so at that time," he emphasized.

Volunteers are cautioned to stay out of local politics and to continue their daily work, helping in hospitals for both sides and in the cities.

He said none of the volunteers have been critically wounded so far. One Washington staff representative — not a volunteer — on tour in the Caribbean is the only known casualty.

The most recent trouble spots—

the Dominican Republic, India, and Pakistan—all have peace corps volunteers on duty. However, none have ever been stationed in Viet Nam. The Dominican Republic has 108 volunteers, Pakistan 152, and India 277.

Currently 9500 volunteers are serving in 22 countries on four continents, and 24 other countries have requested volunteers for the first time. Pres. Johnson has called for 20,000 volunteers for the next year, doubling the size of the corps.

But these new recruits will still not be enough to fill the need, said Hugh Farmer, plains state recruiter for the corps.

Since the program swung into action in 1961, more than 20,000 volunteers have been sent abroad. Some 170,000 have applied for the two-year program, but because of rigid requirements, about 80 per cent were rejected.

He added that only about seven per cent of those volunteers leaving America request to come back before their tour is over. He

listed medical problems as the main cause but admitted that occasionally a volunteer is disillusioned once he reaches the country.

How does Rosick feel about his tour? He was optimistic about the whole program, indicating that relations between Americans and natives were getting better, in Venezuela at least.

Venezuelans are accustomed to Americans living in their country for oil interests there, but formerly Americans stuck closely together. Feelings toward Americans are tempered, "about half and half," he said.

Young people have fostered most of the Communist feelings in Latin American countries because the students were eager to improve their homelands, he said. Without the extracurricular activities American students have, they turn to politics.

He concluded, "They aren't so much Communist as they are intensely nationalistic."

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 12 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, placement bureau director.

Oct. 12—Haskins and Sells—accounting majors.

Oct. 12—U.S. Dept. of Justice—Immigration and Naturalization Service—business and liberal arts majors.

Oct. 13, 14, 15—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.

Oct. 14—Boy Scouts of America—all majors.

Oct. 15—Humble Oil and Refining Company—accounting, business, liberal arts, and geology majors.

For information, contact the Placement Bureau, Student Center room 212.

Trainees Slate Ranch Visit

Flat Top ranch was the destination of the ranch training class this week. The 22 ranch trainees drove to the 17,000 acre estate of the late Charles Pettit, 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth in Walnut Springs, on Monday and returned Friday afternoon.

The ranch handles an operation of 1000 registered Hereford cattle. Activities for the week will include judging cattle, vaccination and grouping of the different grades of cattle. Other projects on the agenda include branding and weaning of the calves.

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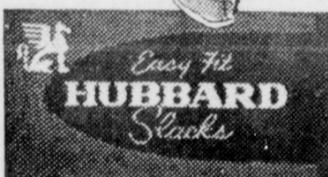
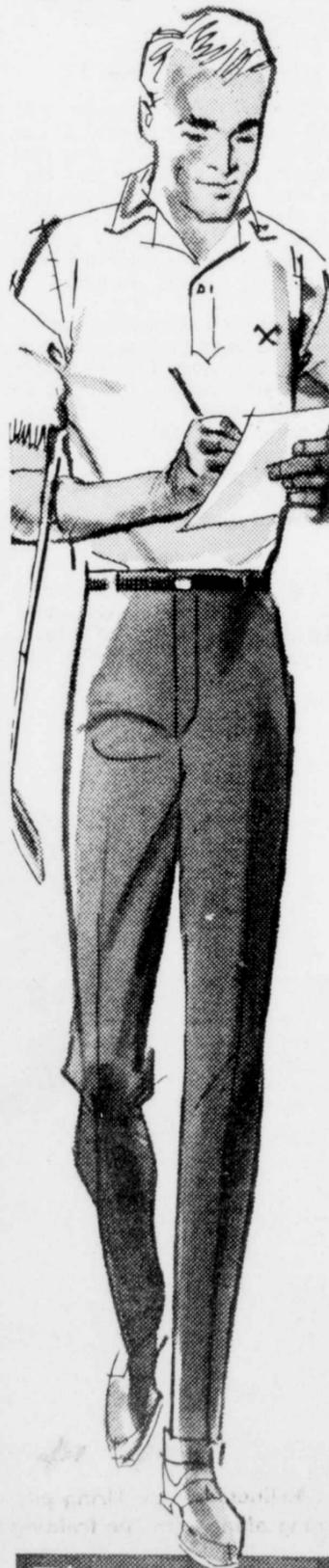
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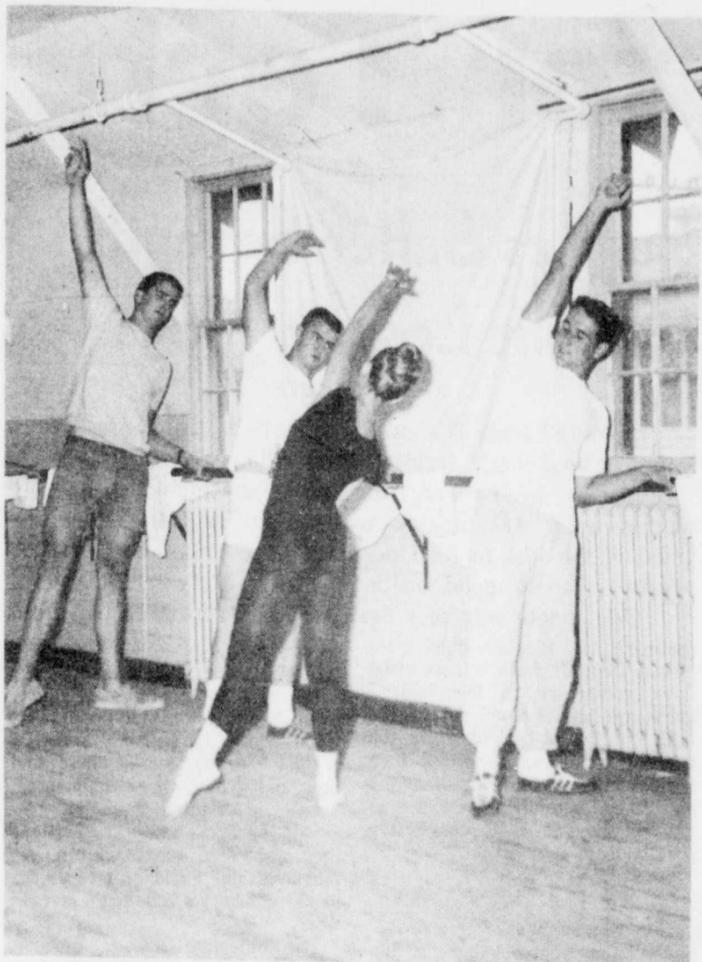
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Bldg. 2 may soon need a new floor.

For now, in addition to accommodating light-stepping ballerinas, the floor must hold up under the leaps and kicks of 12 200-pound athletes twice a week in the new ballet course for athletes.

The class is a single-semester experiment, the first step toward a goal of at least one year of ballet for all athletes.

Boys taking the course, taught by Miss Margaret Moar of the Ballet Department, are Larry Adams, Fred Barber, Russell Brown, Norman Bulaich, Stan Farr, Larry (Rocky) Goodman, Steve Gunn, David Kline, James McGrath, Robert Williamson, Larry Wood, and Ronald Callahan.

The class, a coalition of the Ballet and Athletic Departments, was formed, in Miss Moar's words, "to give the boys a better understand-

ing of body and breath control, and to make them more agile."

"I don't teach them pure ballet," she added.

Miss Moar feels that ballet designed as an aid to sports and body control will help each boy in his own particular sport, pointing out that many schools require one to three years' ballet training for athletes.

She believes that the boys are showing good spirit. "Although a few think it's 'sissy stuff,' the majority are very interested, and they all work hard. In a way, I'm also learning from them."

Principal trouble spots among the boys are rigidity, an inability to relax and poor balance for dancing.

How does teaching the athletes, who are anything but petite, affect Miss Moar, a petite blonde? "Well, it makes me feel very feminine."

Rally Scene Changed

Cheers and demands for Hogskins rose against a new backdrop last week.

The front of Sadler Hall was the new scene for the Arkansas pep rally on Sept. 30. Until recently the rallies were held in front of the Student Center.

According to Donna Boner, head cheerleader, the new location offers several natural advantages over the old. The cheerleaders no longer have to cheer while balancing on wooden risers in front of the crowd. The porch of Sadler offers a natural riser and also has built-in lighting.

"Also," Miss Boner said, "the people driving by on University Drive can see that we really support our team."

The main reason for making the change in location was the traffic congestion caused by the rallies in front of the Student Center. Miss Boner said that two security policemen were needed to direct traffic at the old rallies.

At a Spirit Committee meeting Sept. 29, Chairman Jack Miller indicated that all the pep rallies would be held in front of Sadler if the student body seemed to support the change.

Another innovation in this year's pep rallies is an earlier starting time. Rallies are now scheduled for 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:30.

A crowd of about 300 was present at Thursday's rally. Miss Boner described the crowd as "enthusiastic" and said she and the other cheerleaders were very encouraged

at the interest the student body is showing in spirit this year.

"I feel that this is not just pep or spirit for the team alone," Miss Boner said. "It indicates a real pride in TCU as a whole."

A combo, "The Barons," played for a dance held after the rally in front of the Student Center. A large crowd attended the dance and Miss Boner said she would like to see the dances continue.

'Ad Woman Of Year' Will Speak

Margaret Carson, Chicago's advertising woman of the year will speak to the principles of advertising class Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Dan Rogers Auditorium.

Mrs. Carson is the copy supervisor and a senior writer at Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising agency of Chicago.

All interested students are welcome to attend.

Matinee, Tour Set For Parents

A special matinee performance and tour of the theatre for visiting parents will open the Little Theatre's 21st season.

"The Rape of the Belt," the year's first production, will begin Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. The matinee performance is scheduled for 2:30 Oct. 16, Parents Weekend, and additional shows run Oct. 19-23.

Leads in the play will be taken by Bill Sapp as Heracles, Robert Judd as Theseus, Pat Nielsen as Hippolyte, and Dede Saunders as Antiope.

Other cast members are Karen Walthall, Doug Amerman, Dean Cudd, Kay Ledbetter, Linda Meadows, Dianne Dennis and Sandra Axelrad.

Drill squad members are Tricia Bates, Vicki Fallis, Annetta Lichtman, Nine Ed Bovell, Patty McGlathery, Nancy Wagner, Sheila Womack and Cheryl Allee.

Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, will direct the play. Assistant director is Mona Carrico.

Parker Willson designed sets and Lee Anne Cogdill designed costumes. Stage manager is Jim Prichard.

History Volume ROTC Student To Be Given

"Seizure of the Gilberts and Marshalls," a one volume history, will be presented at the end of this semester to the outstanding Army ROTC military history student.

The book will be awarded the sophomore student by the Department of the Army, Chief of Military History, and the Association of the United States Army.

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Frogs Regroup for Tech



Steve Landon (21) and an unidentified teammate wait in tandem for the arrival of the kickoff after Arkansas' first score in the 28-0 loss to the Razorbacks Saturday night in Little Rock. The Porkers

pushed across four TD's and kept the Frogs bottled up in their own end of the field most of the evening. Staff photo by Hill Hesser.

University Bowling Team Due

Attention, bowlers! Are you interested in trying out for the University's new bowling team?

This year, TCU will bowl in competition with eight other schools from the southwest. The team, which is backed by the Games and Outings Committee and sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, will be a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Other schools in the new league are Texas A&M, Arlington State, Trinity University, the University of

Texas, Baylor University, the University of Houston, Sam Houston State, and Southwest Texas State.

One school will host a meet once a month in which all teams will compete. All meets will be on Saturday, with the first one being Oct. 16 at the University of Texas. At three others, with one three-game three others, with one threegame set in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The season will run through May 2 and the team that has the most victories at the end of the season will be named as champion. The TCU squad will consist of six men, with five bowling in each set at the meets.

All interested bowlers can qualify on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 3 at Bowlanes, 1101 University Drive. Each bowler will bowl six games to qual-

ify. The total pins will determine the members who will make up the TCU squad.

If you have further questions or desire more information, call Wyatt Slaughter at ext. 366.

Officials Needed

If you are a little short of mad money and enjoy winning arguments, then football officiating may be for you.

The intramural department has sounded a call for all men interested in becoming officials. Qualified applicants will be trained and paid.

If interested, see George Harris in the Little Gym between 1 and 3 p.m. any weekday.

Independents

Begin Grid Race

In the independent football division, play began yesterday with contests between BSU and the Vigilantes, and Delta Sigma Pi and Brites.

In contests tomorrow, Air Force ROTC plays the Army ROTC at 3 and the second contest features Clark Dorm and DSF.

Sigma Chi, SAE Featured Game In Greek Race

The 1965 Greek football season gets underway today with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking on Kappa Sigma at 3 and Phi Kappa Sigma challenging Phi Delta Theta at 4:30.

Two more contests will be played Thursday, Oct. 7, with the 3 o'clock game being the most important one of the week. The early game will find two pre-season favorites, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, taking the field. The outcome will be a big factor in the race for the fraternity football crown.

Thursday's other game, at 4:30, finds Lambda Chi Alpha meeting Delta Tau Delta.

Purples Suffer Seventh Straight Loss to Hogs

By MIKE FOSTEL

"Before I leave TCU, we're going to beat Arkansas. We're going to beat 'em," declared P. D. Shabay.

Shabay, in the Frog dressing room following the 28-0 shutdown by Arkansas Saturday night in Little Rock, attributed the loss to field positions—the Frogs' bad position versus Arkansas' good position.

"We player our very best, but we just never had field position," said the tall, quiet spoken boy from Graham. "If we could have gotten out in the field, I know we could have moved the ball, but we just didn't have the chances. Arkansas kept good field position. Give a team like that the ball at midfield all night long and they're bound to score—they're too good a team not to.

Rush Tremendous

"Their rush was tremendous," Shabay continued, shaking his head. "Their defensive line is the fastest I've seen."

Asked to compare Arkansas and Nebraska, Shabay said "Arkansas and Nebraska are nothing alike. Nebraska was big and tough and could move the ball whenever they wanted to. Arkansas is just fast."

Abe Martin sat nearby in a pensive mood, mulling over the loss and thinking ahead to the next task-at-hand, the clash with Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday.

"Arkansas is probably the best football team we've played this season," said the TCU head mentor. "They've just got speed and quickness, and that's what makes for a great football team."

Ready Mentally

"Our boys came up here ready to play a football game," Martin continued. "They were ready mentally. We lost, but we were not dead—we just met a better football team than we are."

Martin said that he had not planned on passing so much—TCU attempted 24 passes to Arkansas' 11—but the Frogs were unable to control the ball in a ground game.

He said that without seeing the felms of the Arkansas game that it would be difficult to single out any specific areas to concentrate on in practice sessions this week for the Texas Tech game, but thought that special work would be needed in the areas of pass protection and blocking.

Sophs Play Fourth

For most of the fourth quarter against Arkansas Martin played a young team of ten sophomores and one senior. "I wanted to give 'em a chance to see what they could

do," Martin explained.

An inescapable atmosphere hung over the Frog dressing room. One could sense the players' feelings. A look at any one of them told the story. They were disappointed. They had tried as hard as they could and they had lost. Perhaps they wanted to win too much. No tongue-lashing could ever cause the looks of disappointment these men wore.

The objective ahead: regroup forces and drive the Red Raiders into the West Texas sand. Our boys will do it. They want to.

Wog Eleven To Battle A&M Frosh

The Wog football squad travels to College Station for its season opener against the Texas A&M Fish Thursday night.

Freshman coach Fred Taylor expects a closely-fought battle and said, "A&M should be real strong. They signed about 70 boys and most people think this will be one of the best freshman teams they've ever had."

Strong on Ground

Both teams will feature a strong running attack and will throw the ball on occasion. Coach Taylor said, "We'll mainly go with the running game, but will also throw some. We'll just try to keep hitting and knock them out of there."

In the spotlight will be several top players on both squads. The Wogs will feature the running of backs Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery and the passing of quarterback Robert Terry.

A&M signed two blue-chip quarterbacks, Ed Hargett of Linden-Kildare and Charlie Riggs of Galena Park. Leading a parade of big backs are Richardson's Wendell Housley, LaMarque's Clifford Shaw, and Corpus Christi Ray's Bruce Turner.

Top Linemen

Top linemen for the Fish are all-state tackle Gordon Klunkert of San Marcos, Rolf Krueger of Bryan, guard Larry Thornburg of South Houston, and Tommy Buckman of Fort Worth Carter-Riverside.

The starting line for the Wogs will consist of ends Bill Ferguson and Freddy Nix; tackles Charles Bales and Reed Robinson; guards "Muddy" McDaniel and Bruce Moss; and center Fred Wright.

In the backfield will be Terry at quarterback, Bulaich at left half, Montgomery at fullback, and Leslie Brown at wingback.

Following the A&M game, the Wogs will prepare to meet North Texas State in Denton on Oct. 14.

Baylor's QB To Miss Year

The Baylor Bears got the worst break imaginable Saturday during their loss to Florida State—Terry Southall's ankle.

The Bruins' passing whiz suffered the injury on the fourth play of the game and will be lost for the remainder of the season. He had appeared to be on the way toward a new SWC passing record.

It was feared that he had been joined in his misery by his favorite receiver Harlan Lane. The suspected fracture turned out, however, to be only a severe sprain.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. Texas Tech Purdue vs. Iowa

Texas vs. Oklahoma Ole Miss vs. Florida

A&M vs. Houston Ohio St. vs. Illinois

Arkansas vs. Baylor Georgia vs. Clemson

Total Points TCU vs. Texas Tech

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