



SELECT SERIES OPENS WITH CLASSIC "ANTIGONE"
Vaughn McBride, Patricia Elliott stars of Cleveland Playhouse

Cleveland Play House To Open Select Series

An up-dated version of a 2400-year-old tragedy will open the 1965-66 Select Series on Oct. 14.

The Cleveland Play House will present "Antigone" in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. The play is based on the final part of a three-part tragedy by Sophocles.

Sophocles' original story deals with King Oedipus who unknowingly killed his father, married his mother and fathered four children. Antigone is one of the daughters of Oedipus.

"Antigone" is set in ancient The-

bes and describes the conflict between a determined young woman and her uncle. The play ultimately resolves itself into the greater conflict of the rights of the individual against tyrannical authority.

French Playwright Jean Anouilh up-dated the play into modern dress and language during the Nazi occupation of France in an effort to spur French resistance. Lewis Galantiere adapted the play into English.

Patricia Elliott plays the title role. She has recently returned from London where she studied with Christopher Fry and Dennis Carey, a director of the Bristol Old Vic.

Vaughn McBride has the role of Creon, Antigone's uncle who becomes King of Thebes. Creon is similar to a contemporary dictator who rationalizes that the use of absolute power is the only effective deterrent to mob rule.

Director of the touring company is Robert Snook. He has appeared in more than 200 productions, including many at the Shakespeare Festivals in Stratford-on-Avon and in Connecticut.

The Play House celebrates its 50th anniversary this season. It is recognized as the oldest established resident theater organization in the United States.

Single admission tickets for the performance are \$2.50 and may be bought at the door. Season tickets for all seven programs of the 1965-66 Select Series are still on sale for \$5 in the Student Center, room 101.

Dr. Suggs Chapel Speaker

Dr. M. Jack Suggs of Brite Divinity school was to speak in chapel today.

Dr. Suggs' topic is "One God or None." He is a graduate of TCU and received his Ph.D. from Duke University. Dr. Suggs recently spent a year in research at Heidelberg, Germany.

He received two rare and coveted grants for this work, one from the American Council of Learned Societies and one from the American Association of Theological schools.

Parents' Weekend Plans 'Look at TCU'

Parents will be given "A Look at TCU" during Parents' Weekend Oct. 15-17.

The activities during the weekend will give parents a chance to view student life on the University campus.

Registration will be conducted in a booth titled "Parents' Portal" in the foyer of the Student Center from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

A special performance of the Little Theatre production "Rape of the Belt" will be given at a matinee Saturday. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be free to parents. The opening performance of the drama will be given at 8 p.m. Friday. Single admission tickets to the evening performance are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Little Theatre box office.

A reception honoring students and their parents will be held in the Student Center ballroom Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Students will be able to introduce their guests to the administrators and faculty members during the reception.

Luncheons for Parents

Various student groups have scheduled luncheons for parents after the reception. The dormitories will hold open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

A carillon concert from Robert Carr Chapel at 4 p.m. Saturday will feature Emmet G. Smith, associate professor of organ.

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, will be the guest speaker at a chapel service for parents and students at 4:30 p.m.

The annual Parents' Weekend banquet will be Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Banquet tickets, \$1.75 each,

must be purchased by noon Friday at the Information Desk. Awards will be presented at the banquet to the parents who have come the farthest to attend, and to the parents with the most children at the University.

Tickets Available

Parents will sit with the students during the TCU-Texas A&M football game which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Non-student tickets, \$5 each, may be purchased from Oct. 11 through Oct. 14.

The Fort Worth churches invite parents to attend worship services with students on Sunday morning.

Patti Wilcox, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council, is in charge of Parents' Weekend activities.

Friday, Oct. 15

3-6 p.m.—Registration at "Parents' Portal," in the Student Center;

Saturday, Oct. 16

9-12 a.m.—Registration continues;
9:30-11 a.m.—Reception for students and parents, Student Center ballroom;

11:30-2 p.m.—Luncheons by student groups;

2-4 p.m.—Dormitory open houses;

2:30 p.m.—Matinee performance of "Rape of the Belt," free;

4-4:30 p.m.—Carillon concert;

4:30 p.m.—Chapel service in Robert Carr Chapel;

5:30 p.m.—Parents' Weekend banquet, Student Center ballroom, \$1.75;

7:30 p.m.—TCU-Texas A&M game;

Sunday, Oct. 17

Morning—Fort Worth churches invite students and their parents to attend worship services.

Final Respects Paid Tom Doehler

Funeral services for 19-year-old Thomas Edwin Doehler were held Sunday at Moore's Funeral Home chapel. Interment was in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Doehler, a junior from Arlington, collapsed Thursday during a warm-up for an intramural touch football game. Peace Justice Jim Boorman ruled Doehler suffered a cardiac arrest.

Catches Pass

Doehler was warming up for an intramural game between Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. A Sigma Chi, he had been practicing for about five minutes when he ran out for a pass.

Don Roberts, a fraternity brother, reported that Doehler caught the pass and threw the ball to the next player. He ran a few yards before collapsing on the field.

Roberts reported that he went over to Doehler who was gasping for breath. Roberts and John Bailey, another fraternity brother, administered mouth to mouth resuscitation until an ambulance could be summoned.

Doehler was admitted to All Saints emergency room at 3 p.m. Mrs. Margie Calderon, emergency room attendant, indicated Doehler was very close to death when admitted.

Pronounced Dead

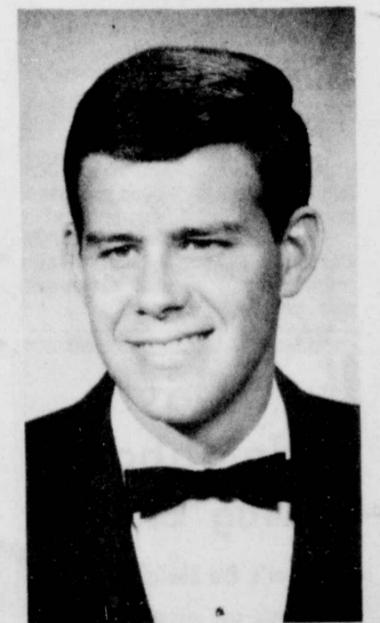
A team of heart specialists labored to save Doehler until 5 p.m. until he was officially pronounced dead. Open heart massage was performed.

George Harris, student director of intramurals, said Friday of the tragedy, "It should have no effect

whatsoever on our intramural program. It should create more awareness among the fraternities of the necessity of heeding the results of the medical examinations given each student by the school."

According to Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, director of the Health Center, nothing in Doehler's school medical history indicated any heart trouble.

Doehler's Sigma Chi fraternity brothers held a memorial service Thursday night in their chapter room. On Friday, the fraternity honored his memory by wearing suits to class.



TOM DOEHLER
Heart Victim

Educational Aid To Be Given

A recent change in the social security laws will enable nearly 300,000 students to receive educational aid from the government.

Under the new law, full-time, unmarried students between 18 and 22 may receive monthly cash payments if a parent is entitled to retirement or disability payments from social security, or if a deceased parent had been covered by social security for a minimum length of time. Under the previous law benefits to children were stopped at the age of 18.

Students may qualify for monthly payments retroactive to January 1965 in many instances. At present payments can amount to as much as \$102 a month, with more to be made available as a result of the additional earnings covered by the new law.

'Call To Proclaim' Theme of Convention

"Call to Proclaim" will be the theme of the 1965 Baptist Student Union Convention in Austin Oct. 18-17.

Twenty-five University students will attend the 48th Texas Baptist Student Convention at Municipal Auditorium in Austin.

About 2500 Baptist students from 71 college campuses across the state will attend.

Ray Ray, Jr., minister to Baptist students, said, "The combined efforts of the music and program personnel should make for a spiritual experience unparalleled."

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, recently appointed professor of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker, emphasizing proclamation through evangelism.

Christian Conduct

Ross Coggins, communications director and associate secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on proclamation through Christian conduct.

Dr. Jesse Fletcher, secretary of the department of missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will speak on proclamation through missions.

Fletcher is the author of "Bill Wallace of China."

Dr. Chester Swent, educator and author of "Very Truly Yours" and "If We Dared," will speak on proclamation through personal witness.

Direct Choir

Kurt Kizer, director of artists and repertoire for Ward Records, Inc., will direct a 200-voice choir composed of students from college and university campuses throughout the state.

Beside the speakers, Baptist students will hear reports from the summer missions project and will decide on summer missions project for 1966. Also there will be time for sightseeing around the University of Texas campus and the state capital.

Students will stay at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Any interested students are asked to make reservations at the BSU Center, 3001 Cockrell, before Oct. 12.

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Africa Post For '65 Grad

Josent R. Jeter, a 1965 University graduate, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer to Niger after completing a 16-week training period at Southern Illinois University.

Niger was formerly part of French West Africa.

During the training period he learned French, Hausa and Djermé—the languages of Niger, and studied bookkeeping, farm equipment, agriculture and co-operative development. He reviewed American history and health care, and studied the history, culture, and customs of Niger.

Jeter graduated from the University magna cum laude. While a student here, he participated in the Honor Program, Student Congress, and Phi Sigma Tau. He was president of Young Democrats and the Texas Regional United Campus Christian Fellowship.

In Niger, he will help develop credit union cooperatives and agricultural methods in villages throughout the country.

Mrs. Colquitt To Publish

Mrs. Betty Colquitt of the English Department has had two poems recently accepted for publication.

"Metaphors" will appear in "The Christian Century" and "Water-scape" will be printed in the summer issue of "Approach."

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Perhaps in Vain, But File Oct. 20

Candidates for class offices may file Oct. 20—even though their desired offices may soon be abolished.

According to Don Parker, elections chairman, offices to be filed are those listed in the current constitution that is being considered for possible revision.

President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of all four

classes, freshmen representatives to Student Congress, and Homecoming Queen will be chosen in the primary election scheduled for Nov. 3 and the runoff on Nov. 5.

Student Senate

The filing meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. An election rally is also scheduled for Nov. 2 at 6:30 in

the ballroom.

Among the recommendations for Student Congress revision is the plan for a student senate. Under this plan, the class officers would be abolished.

Any change in the Student Congress constitution must be approved by the University Council, a faculty and administration committee, and then ratified by the student body in a referendum.

Parker hopes the new senate plan can be approved, voted upon and go into effect in the spring. The elections committee decided to go ahead and hold elections now, however, rather than delay them further waiting for action to be

taken on constitutional revisions.

At the election rally Nov. 2 all candidates will be introduced and presidential candidates will give short speeches. Individual election rallies were abolished last spring.

Code Revision

Parker's election committee is also working to revise the election code before the filing meeting.

"I hope we can encourage all candidates to take it upon themselves to conduct a more mature election, and to emphasize platforms and ideas," he commented.

Included in his suggestions for rule revisions is the abolition of election posters in the quadrangle.

"The posters have no real purpose and often cause a maintenance problem," Parker said.

He prefers encouraging the distribution of handbills which emphasize platforms. "This would lend a more mature aspect to the elections. Candidates would be running for something instead of simply seeking to win office," he added.

Parker also said that class officers would especially take the lead in promoting maturity in campus elections. If they show they have a real place and definite contributions to make to campus political life Congress officials might reconsider the proposals to abolish class officers.

Special Insert Featured In Magazine Fall Issue

The Fall 1965 issue of "This is TCU" featuring a special insert on Dr. M. E. Sadler by Amos Melton has appeared on campus.

Winner of several awards, "This is TCU" edited by Mrs. Betty Donovan Knox, is a magazine not only for former students but for students on campus as well.

The magazine is not a student publication but attempts to keep all its readers informed about what goes on on campus.

With a circulation of over 25,000, the magazine is sent mainly to graduates and former students. It is also sent to business and professional men in Fort Worth, about 500 Christian Churches in a tri-state area, and other colleges and universities. The magazine is distributed

on campus and is available to Parents' Week-End and Homecoming visitors.

"There are so many things happening on campus that the main problem is finding enough space for the articles," Mrs. Knox said. "You have to be selective."

The articles for the magazine are usually written by the staff, but occasionally faculty members and students are invited to express an opinion.

Skiff Chief To Get Award

Sandi Major, editor of The Skiff, will be presented a \$100 check by Paul Ridings, president of Paul Ridings Public Relations, at the first Journalism Assembly in Dan Rodgers Hall auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m.

The public relations firm awards the amount annually to a journalism major with the highest grade point average. The award is announced in the spring and presented to the student in the fall if the student returns to the University.

Jobs in Europe

Switzerland — A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

Dean Moore Named To Office

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, was recently reelected vice-president of the North Texas chapter of the International Good Neighbor Council.

The council is an extension of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas and has chapters in the principal cities of Texas and nearly every section of Mexico.

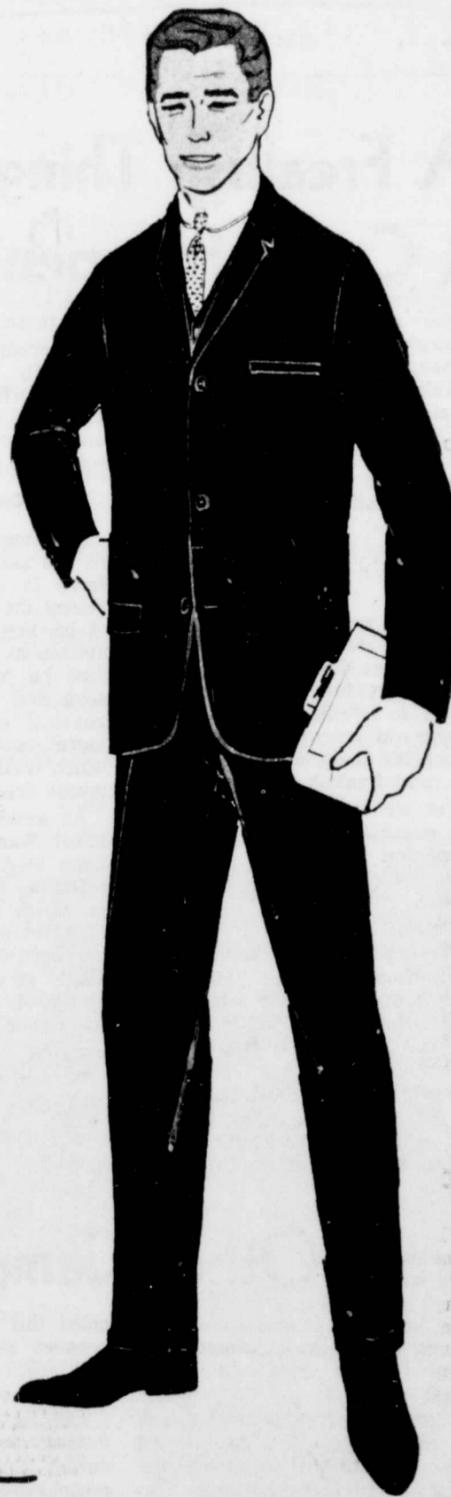
The North Texas chapter has more than 100 members. It ranks second in membership to the Laredo chapter.

Activities are carried out by committees on education, international relations and youth activities as they pertain to the United States and Mexico.

Representatives of all chapters meet twice annually—once in Mexico and once in Texas.

Dean Moore is a lifetime honorary member of the Good Neighbor Council.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Hi-Ya, Coach!"

Something New Makes Scene

By LYNN GARLAND

Something seems to have happened to our student body this year.

For the first time in our memory, spirit is more than a word batted around by students over Dr. Peppers in the snack bar. Attendance at football games is good. More than a thousand students turned out to hear Sargent Shriver in the ballroom. More students are going to the prof series.

A lot of credit for the increased interest and pride in the University can be given the Spirit Committee, an organization which has achieved a tremendous amount in its three year history.

"The Committee is working for a united student body which supports the University rather than individual social and academic groups," said Jack Miller, who is chairman of the Spirit Committee this year.

Too Involved

Miller, a senior from Montana, feels that students tend to become too involved in their own personal interests and groups at the expense of the school as a whole.

"The Spirit Committee exists to make these students more aware of the overall picture and to put things in perspective. Unless the students can support the overall welfare of the school, then we'll never have a school to be proud of," he said.

In order to promote the overall aspects of the spirit picture, the committee plans to discontinue the Spirit Trophy which has been awarded to an organization for the last two years.

"We believe that students will support their school without being pressured from their special interest groups," Miller said. "People are more aware of the importance of spirit now than they have been in the past."

Well Qualified

Appointed to the chairmanship by Student Congress, Jack Miller

is well qualified for the post. He has been chairman of the Entertainment Committee and of Howdy Week, along with working on the Activities Council for three years.

In addition to Miller, the committee consists of five automatic and eight appointed members. The five automatic representatives come from the Band, cheerleaders, Vigilantes, Skiff and Horned Frog. The chairman can appoint as many others as he feels necessary but only regular members can vote.

The present structure of the committee will be changed during fall elections. Twelve new members, three from each class, will be chosen by the student body.

Among the immediate goals of the committee this year will be an effort to make Fort Worth more aware of the spirit which exists at TCU. Miller cited the recent move of the pep rallies to the front of Sadler Hall as an example of community public relations. The

new location is in plain view of University Drive and passing motorists.

Sign Purchased

A 30 x 10 foot sign has been purchased by the group to announce pep rallies on Thursday nights and cheer the teams. The new banner should be ready in time for Parent's Weekend.

Although the committee is definitely interested in promoting pep for athletic events, Miller emphasized that the group is concerned with student support, through attendance, of all University functions; for example, fine arts programs, the Prof Series and forums.

"The student body should be proud of all aspects of the University and support them — now, and after graduation as members of the community," Miller commented.

When asked to summarize the overall objective of his organization, Miller said, "We would like to see everyone—students, ex-students, faculty, administration and to develop a greater TCU."



To Have And Not Hold

MINEOLA, N.Y., (AP)—Dennis Skelly smiled, waved his manacled hands to his friends and was led by two deputy sheriffs into the judge's chamber to be married.

It wasn't that Skelly was reluctant to take a wife. He simply is a four-time loser facing a possible life sentence, and the sheriff's men were making sure he would spend his honeymoon alone in the Nassau County jail.

The bride's explanation: "We just want to be married."

Officers filled in, however: "This will make it easier for her to visit him."



A Freakish Thing, But It Could Happen Again

One accident, no matter how freakish, is all it takes to kill a person. The tragic death of Tom Doehler is the sort of thing a great deal of blame may follow.

Yet the official autopsy report states that Tom Doehler died of "natural causes," and his family physician affirms that nothing in his medical history indicates that presence of any harmful physical defect which could have led to his death.

Doehler was not actively engaged in the intramural game at the time of his death. Profoundly as we deplore his death we cannot resort to levelling charges at the intramural program. We can only blame his death on an accident of the most freakish nature.

Yet we cannot help considering the possibility of such a tragedy happening again.

Not As Rough

Although intramural football isn't supposed to be as rough as inter-school football, competition runs high among both Greek and independent teams. And the higher the competition, the rougher the game.

Our University football team goes on the field protected by head-to-foot padding and scientifically-designed helmets. Intramural teams

play protected by sweatshirts.

Obviously full equipment is economically impossible for most teams participating in intramurals. Therefore the time for the measures to prevent further tragedies is before the games begin.

Create Awareness

Intramural Director George Harris has said, "This tragedy should serve to create more awareness among the teams of the necessity of heeding results of medical examinations given each student before he attends school." Harris suggested the need of additional physical examinations for intramural participants, the results of which would be filed in the intramural department.

An accident such as that which killed Tom Doehler can probably never be completely avoided.

But one form of assurance seems indicated. This is a medical certification of some kind, establishing beyond question the physical ability of a boy—or girl, for that matter—to take part in what seems to become a rougher league year by year.

We can only call for greater responsibility and less win-or-lose competition among intramural participants.

From Other Campuses

As sure as most dogs have fleas, college students have chronic complaints. A few from other campuses:

Some Texas Tech men, who were not able to move into dormitories because of crowded conditions, are living in two Lubbock hotels. The men commented that "hotel rooms are not as expensive as dorm rooms, but eating every meal out makes the cost much more than for dorm students."

At Louisiana State University, the Free Speech Alley (a forum "where the spirit of fair play prevails") was no beehive of activity this week as only one student spoke out—on the Bible's stand on eternal destiny.

The LSU Daily Reveille further

noted this week that bus service between sorority houses and distant areas of the University will begin on a trial basis.

And at Angelo State College, football players attributed miscues during a game to "an unseemly racket raised by fans as they pounded metal railings with ax handles."

Some problems are common to all, as the Oklahoma Daily revealed. At OU, students are also fighting "the battle of the coffee line." One student was quoted—"It's almost impossible to get a hot cup of coffee this semester . . . and increasingly difficult to find a chair to sit in once you find a table."

Ah, home sweet home!

Letters

Library Baby-Sitter Needed?

Editor:

It is well and good that our sororities and fraternities require of their pledges a certain amount of time to be spent in a study hall at our library. But, perhaps, before they send their pledges there, the sororities and fraternities should inform these children, as a favor to other students, that our library is a place of study to be done in quiet. Maybe they could send a baby-sitter along.

Gretchen Muerlberg, Senior
Carol Jones, Senior
Ron George, Freshman.

Editor:

Some protest in writing is now due, I think, concerning the state of overflow in TCU's main cafeteria and snack bar at breakfast time. A student might reasonably expect to be able to leave his dormitory room leisurely in the morning and enter the cafeteria, say, thirty minutes before his first class, there to complete a satisfying and unhurried matinal repast in ample time to begin the day's activities "tout a l'heure." This procedure has been impossible, however, since the opening of school

this fall. . . . Dormitory students are forbid-

den by the administration to prepare meals in their rooms. These students are thereby caught in a situation of dependency upon school facilities for their nourishment. Such facilities are not inadequate at this time. They are simply not being fully exploited. Reed Cafeteria—the obvious solution to long lines in the main student dining area—presently sports a sign reading "Breakfast will no longer be served in this location." The re-

sult? Caterpillar-like queues at all other locations.

Surely the administration must realize that if this year's student body is expected to use up enormous quantities of extra energy circumventing KEEP OFF THE GRASS signs and mischievous sprinklers, it must be fed well and be fed on time at the start of each new day.

Sincerely,
Randall Evans

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
- Managing Editor Kathi Clough
- Sports Editor Bill Lace
- Assistant Sports Editor Jay Langhammer
- News Editor Lynn Garland
- Advertising Manager Corky Schron
- Photographers Bill Hesser, John Miller
- Staff Cartoonist Miguel Angel Vivar
- Greek Editor Jane Humphrey
- Circulation Manager Jon Long
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay





The Embellishments, a hootenanny group presented by the Baptist Student Union Thursday, won appreciative acceptance by some 85 students in the Student Center ballroom. The group, consisting of Paul Paschall, Don Blackly, and Jerry Jones are all grad-

uates from Oklahoma Baptist University and are now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1963 they toured the Orient for the State Department and the U.S.O.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 19 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, Placement bureau director.

- Oct. 19—F. W. Woolworth Co.—business and liberal arts majors.
- Oct. 19—Anderson, Clayton and Co.—business majors.
- Oct. 20—California Packing Co.—business majors
- Oct. 21—Celanese Corp. of America—accounting majors.
- Oct. 22—H.J. Heinz Company—business and liberal arts majors.
- Oct. 22—The Upjohn Company—business and liberal arts majors

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

Booklet Completed

Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, has compiled a booklet on "The Texas Foreign Language Association, 1963-1965." As current president of the organization, Dr. McLean has included a history, membership list, meeting proceedings, and several other articles.

Enrollment Figures Completed

By KAY CROSBY

The University enrollment breakdown is complete, and figures show that fine arts students, women, post-graduates, Methodists, and out-of-state students are all on the rise.

Largest percentage increases for the fall semester of 1965 came in these categories.

School of Fine Arts enrollment of 478 students showed an increase of 21.6 per cent over last year's 393. Second largest increase was in Harris College of Nursing which was up 18.6 per cent from 225 to 267.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences increased by 297 students, or 14.7 per cent, to a total of 2305. School of Education showed a gain of 12.4 per cent to 686 over last year's 610.

The smallest increase came in the Graduate School which rose by only 17 students. This 1.9 per cent gain brings fall enrollment to 872.

Brite Divinity School, the School of Business and the Evening College all show decreases in enrollment as compared to the fall semester of 1964.

Despite the three decreases, overall enrollment showed a 5.4 increase for a total of 7232.

Women students make up 53.1 per cent of the undergraduate day schools and colleges. Since the enrollment in Brite Divinity School, Graduate School, and Evening College is mainly male, the total University distribution is 57.2 per cent men and 42.8 women.

Men in Lead

The men lead the women in five schools and colleges. Largest lead of men over women is in the Evening College where 384 females compete with 1292 males.

The School of Business has 663 men to 142 women, and the Graduate School has 584 men to 288 women. Brite Divinity School has only 7 women to its 136 men students.

Distribution is more even in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences with 1202 men and 1103 women.

The women lead the men, however, in the Schools of Education, Fine Arts and Nursing. Women enrolled in education number 578, while men make up only 108 students. In fine arts women outnumber the men 332 to 146, and in Harris College of Nursing 8 males work with 259 future Florence Nightingales.

In distribution by classes the women outnumber the men every

time. The freshmen class has 651 men and 782 women, and the sophomore 483 and 579, respectively.

Juniors and Seniors come closer to equal distribution. Junior women number 482, and men, 458. Senior figures show 498 women and 484 men. Postgraduate and special students list 73 women and 51 men.

Best Increase

Post-graduate and special students, though showing the smallest figures compared with other classes, had the greatest percentage increase over last fall's figures. A 30 per cent increase brought their enrollment to 124 this fall.

Freshmen with a 22.7 per cent rise had the next highest increase. Their figures rose from 1167 last fall to 1433 this year. The sophomore class, with 1062, and the juniors, with 940, increased 10.8 per cent and 8.9 per cent respectively.

Seniors showed the smallest increase as 15 more students brought their total up from 967 to 982, a 1.5 per cent gain.

According to religious affiliation the Baptists are in the lead, but the Methodists are gaining ground. Thirty-nine groups are represented in the fall enrollment figures.

Baptists number 1556 students, while the Methodists count 1504. Last year's Baptist lead of 87 students has shrunk to 54 this fall.

Coming in third place are the Disciples of Christ (Christians) with 1071 members. Other large groups are Presbyterian, 661; Episcopal, 597; Church of Christ, 281; and Lutheran, 167. Fifty Jewish and 528 Catholic students are also on campus.

Fort Worthers

Fort Worth students account for 3774 out of the 7232 total enrollment. Tarrant County other than Fort Worth has 265 students, and Texas counties other than Tarrant, 2266 students.

Sixty-six students come from countries other than the United States, and 861 from states other than Texas.

Forty-five states are represented in the fall semester enrollment. Those states not represented are Maine, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Utah. One hundred and eighty-seven of the 254 Texas counties are represented.

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ARRESTING NEW FALL FASHIONS IN LONG-LEGGED LOOK
Patty Coffey, Fort Worth freshman, and Officer L. W. Spinks

Socks Come Up in World With Over-Knee Look

It seems that socks have come up in the world this fall—that is from ankles to knees.

The legs that make the look are covered with the new stockings, so check your knees and pocketbook and join the zing-set.

The leggy look of over-the-knee socks and matching sweaters can be seen in the pages of most fashion magazines.

Made of stretch materials—Helanca, Banlon, Acrilon, nylon—the new legwear comes in abstract designs, bold stripes, plaids, starlike flake patterns, laces, and small checks. All designs (solids also) come in the brightest, most smashing autumn shades.

Comfortable and casual, the stockings not only accent or contrast with any outfit, but they will be warm when cold weather comes to Fort Worth to stay.

With hipster skirts, discotheque dresses, or skirts and sweaters, sweater legs are in, according to top fashion editors. Only cold weather and time will tell if the University coeds agree.

Wild and weird as they may

seem, the new socks give an overall co-ordinate fashion look. It's fashion from the ground up!

Lt. Randy Howard Graduate Of Army School

Army 2nd Lt. Randy Howard, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has graduated with honors from the U.S. Army's Transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Howard was a member of Sigma Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and was on the Dean's List. Named the Most Conscientious Player in 1964, Howard was number one quarterback that year. Junior and senior class favorite, Lt. Howard served as vice-president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes while at the University.

Return To Vernacular

The return to a vernacular language in the mass was described as the major change in the Catholic worship by Dr. Frank Reuter, assistant professor of history, when he addressed the second Prof Series last Thursday.

Speaking to more than 50 persons on "The Modernization of the Catholic Worship," Dr. Reuter described the changes made by the Second Ecumenical Council as a renewal rather than a reform.

Dr. Reuter said the greatest change was in the mass, a literal

re-enactment of the Last Supper. Previously the mass was said in Latin, but will now be said mostly in English in the U.S.

"The protestants are 400 years ahead of the Catholic church in congregational singing," Dr. Reuter added as he noted that the Catholic church is now using more congregational singing. He mentioned that mass music was too elaborate for the average congregation to sing, and emphasis is now being placed on "simple melodic music sung in the idiom the

people know and like."

One Catholic order has picked up popular song idioms and has used them in the mass, he said.

Another important change in Catholic worship and doctrine includes the abolition of the written agreement guaranteeing the Catholic education of offspring from a mixed marriage.

Dr. Reuter summed up his speech by saying the work of the Second Vatican Council was directed at "bringing the people into a greater union with God."

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Back Stage Crews Ready for Little Theatre Production

Skiff Photos by John Miller



CREW MEMBERS MAKE THEIR OWN POSTERS
Susan Riley, left, and Peggy Dudder takes posters from silk screen



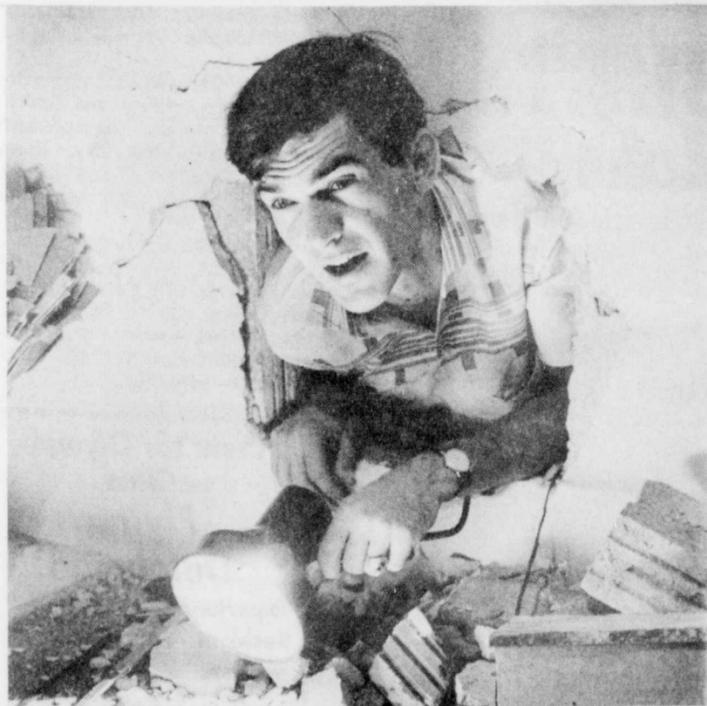
SURPRISED NANCY WAGNER SHOCKED BY SHORT DRESSES OF WOMEN WARRIORS
Costume designer Joe Lunday fits her leading lady's helmet



DEAN CUDD NEEDS TRIM
Is that scissors I see before me?



SWORDS FOR FEM WARRIORS
Glenda Lyon with battle equipment



LITTLE THEATRE BOASTS A REDONE SOUND SYSTEM
Crawling through a wall to install equipment is Bill Sapp



SET DESIGNER PARKER WILLSON PLANS HIS SETS FROM WELL
Assistant Gordon Bangs checks pictures and plans for the design



With the double-house system in Greek dormitories, co-operation between group members is essential. Here Lizza Wood and Phyllis Worrai, Pi Phi and

Omega pledges share duties in the telephone office which separates the two sections. Skiff Photo by Bill Miller.

GREEK FORUM

Greek Pledges Name New Class Leaders

Sorority and fraternity pledges have elected their leaders and are now busy accumulating pledge points and study hall hours.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge president is Gwen Carter. Other officers are vice president, Becky Johnson; secretary, Marilyn DeMoss; treasurer, Linda Oglesby; activities, Georgianna Stout; and social, Jana Tallichet.

Chi Omega leaders are president Patty Leaf; vice president; Martha Mosshart; secretary, Diane Wehner; treasurer, Phyllis Wishard; social chairman, Donna Busby; chaplain, Jan Stoft; and songleader, Bev Scoble.

Delta Gamma president is Barbara Evans; vice president, Jennifer Giles; secretary, Judy Coblenz; social, Sherry Bland; and songleader, Sharon Garrison.

Kappa Alpha Theta's president is Robin Davis; vice president, Margaret Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Tami Fox; recording secretary, Linda May; treasurer, Julie Babbitt; songleader, Kathleen Noonan; social, Bet Bettersworth; and activities, Paula Baudoux.

KD Officers

Delta Delta Delta president is Linda Hildebrand; vice president, Lorelei Stowe; secretary, Judy Keator; chaplain, Pat Fourment; scholarship, Martha Mayes; and social, Pam Pendell.

Chosen Kappa Delta officers were president Judy Gosnell; vice

president, Barbara Hairston; secretary, Gayle Bibby; and treasurer, Jane Aaron.

Sally Potter follows her two older sisters Deedie and Libits as president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class. Vice president is Barb Donelson; secretary, Linda Cluck; social chairman, Lynda Johnston; scholarship, Karen Cox; songleader, Peggy Tomlinson; and Janie McDaniel, chaplain.

Pi Beta Phi elected Karen Ekstrom president; vice president, Janin Sinclair; secretary, Em Lott; treasurer, Ginger Small; social chairman, Vicki Lamb; and songleader, Peggy Yochem.

Claire Thompson is Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge president. Others are vice president, Patty Moore; secretary, Wendy Fitzhugh; treasurer, Sandy McCollum; social chairman, Candy Orson; scholarship, Lynn Liles; and songleader, Jane Glier.

Fraternity Officers

Fraternity pledge officers include Delta Tau Delta president Jim Graybau; vice president, John Cockrell; secretary, Scott Nicol; and treasurer Ben Vinzant.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected Jim Ivey, president; vice president, Terry Herron; secretary, Charles Carter; treasurer, Jeff Moore; social chairman, Steve Buchanan; and rush chairman, Bob Young.

Kappa Sigma chose Philip Schutts, president; Rick Ringler, vice president; Scotty Ruyle, secretary; Jim Leavell, treasurer; Steve Siddons, social chairman; and Robert Terry and Jimmy Neuman, sergeants-at-arms.

Phi Delta Theta officers are president, Jim Ledbetter; vice president, Jess Claiborne; secretary, Phil Worth; and Interfraternity Council, Mike Barron.

Heads Sig Eps

Gary Oliver heads Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges. Others are secretary-treasurer Keith Shankland; rush chairman, Art deRojas; and sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Anderson.

Sigma Chi is headed by Johnny McCluskey. Vice president is George Manly; secretary, John Rix, treasurer, David Lobingier; social chairman, Dick Griffith; and Interfraternity Council, John Barron.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose John B. Collier, president and Interfraternity Council; vice president, Gary Luskie; secretary, Russell Worley; treasurer, Larry Shackelford; and social chairman, Mark Slator.

Phi Kappa Sigma president is Roger Bond; vice president, Davy Hill; secretary, Dale Martin; treasurer, Moe Cecil; Interfraternity Council, Bob Kaplan; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Runion, and social chairman, Paul Parisi.

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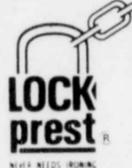


Where Are They Now?

Chi Omega Nancy Middleton and Sigma Chi Nick Encke, married this summer, are living in Houston . . . SAE Dick Kercheville is with Handy-Andy Food Stores in San Antonio . . . SAE's attending dental school in Houston are Richard Carr and Bill Barnes, former Mr. TCU . . . Kappa Alpha Theta Carol Feather, now Mrs. George Perry, lives in Houston . . .

Lambda Chi Alpha's Billy Bowen is a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam . . . Alpha Delta Pi Jackie Bell is an American Airlines stewardess.

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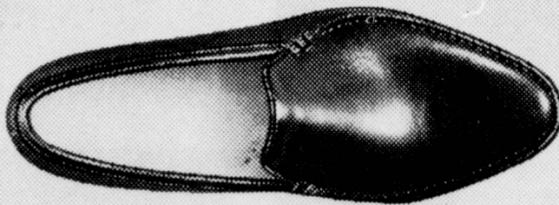
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Students Get Career Head Start



SARA WALKER
Bridal Consultant



MIKE MISER
Scholarship Winner

Two University students are off to a head start on their careers by holding down part time jobs in a local department store.

Tri Delt Sara Walker has a concise description of her job as assistant bridal consultant: "If the bride collapses, I pick her up."

The job, however, involves much more, in addition to her full-time student load as a junior majoring in fashion merchandising. Besides Miss Walker's regular store hours in the job she began Sept. 1, she also attends rehearsals and weddings almost every Friday and Saturday night. She conducts wedding rehearsals and, before the service, sees that everyone gets down the aisle in proper order.

A bridal consultant's job, Miss Walker says, begins long before the wedding. She helps choose bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses, trousseau items and mothers' and grandmothers' dresses. Miss Walker has homework for her job, as well as for school; she reads etiquette books and bridal magazines in order to counsel the bride on proper procedure.

New Program

Besides all these, the bridal consultant advises on stationery, invitations, and wedding veils, and writes the description of the bride's dress for the local newspapers.

Miss Walker is participating this year in a new program of the Home Economics Department, the fashion merchandising block program. For the first nine weeks students study double-time, finishing a semester's work in nine weeks. The rest of the semester special projects will find the 25 participants in different stores, working full time.

Miss Walker has followed her father into the "wedding business." He is Dr. Granville T. Walker, University Christian Church minister. A former Tri Delt social chairman, freshman favorite, and a member of Student Congress, Bryson Club and Angel Flight,

Miss Walker hopes to be a buyer someday.

Clothing Salesman

Working for the same firm is Mike Miser, a Delta Tau Delta. Miser, a full time student, is a salesman in the men's shop. He has worked in similar positions in His former jobs include truck driver, cashier, and delivery department clerk.

The Dallas senior was recently awarded a scholarship by the Fort Worth Marketing Foundation. The \$500 presentation was made at a meeting of the Sales Marketing Executives of Fort Worth.

Miser, like Miss Walker, is a former social chairman for his fraternity, and was class vice-president for two years. He is a member of the marketing club and hopes to work for a department store when he graduates.

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Greeks on Decline, Californian Warns

Neither sororities nor fraternities are in the pink of health at the present, said a University of California sociologist recently. John Finley Scott adds that college administrations are becoming less hospitable to Greeks, and are now providing housing which is better than that offered by sororities and fraternities.

Mrs. Janet Fleek, assistant dean of women, says that she has no reason to believe that the Greek system is weakening. The extension of chapters at present is greater than the losses of chapters on campuses throughout the country. "But, there has been trouble in California, so perhaps the state's universities have given him that idea," Mrs. Fleek added.

Scott recorded his views in TransAction, a journal of social sciences published by Washington University in St. Louis.

"Through the sorority, the elders of family, class, ethnic and religious communities can continue

to exert remote control over the marital arrangements of their young girls. In sorority culture, all dating is viewed as movement toward marriage."

Other factors contributing to this decline in health of the Greek system, according to Scott, are the more varied student groups on campus. Because of these the sororities and fraternities are not so important to social life. And increased academic pressures influence dating patterns, the sociologist says, so that now "girls who want to catch the man who is going places will not spend hours pasting paper flowers on the sorority football float; they will be typing his term paper."

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*Bobbie Brooks
Wally Williams*

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Chapter Aids ROTC

Army ROTC cadets will have a chance to participate in several extra-curricular activities this year thanks to the University chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

AUSA is a nationwide organization designed to support the Army. The University chapter is made up of Army cadets wanting to aid campus Army ROTC.

The University AUSA chapter, now in its second year on campus, was begun during the fall semester last year sponsored by Lt. Col. Graham G. Kent. He was then assistant professor of military science and is now stationed in Formosa.

Giving Help

Present assistant PMS, Capt. Charles M. Chamberlain, is now giving professional help to the organization.

AUSA's efforts to improve the corps are already getting results. During registration, AUSA members were on hand to sell Army ROTC to the incoming freshmen. This year 56 freshmen signed up for Army ROTC—about 25 more than last year.

"We realize the Viet Nam crisis was partly responsible for our increase in enrollment," Col. Donald Thompson, PMS, said. "But our cadets' work at registration certainly helped."

Several plans were discussed for the coming year at AUSA's last meeting. Cadet Col. Archie Moore, president of the University chapter, presided.

Field Problem

AUSA members discussed plans for army cadets to participate in a one day field problem at Ft. Wolters sometime during October and a longer exercise at Ft. Hood next spring.

Also, AUSA members are discussing plans for a high school drill team competition for area high school ROTC units on campus this year. Cadet Lts. Sam Bostaph and Robert Guminski head up the committee which will handle the competition and a high school ROTC basketball tournament later in the fall.

The organization is now made up of 28 members, all Army ROTC cadets; however the membership will soon be increased.

Application Deadlines Announced

Application deadlines for Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright graduate fellowships are Oct. 20 and Nov. 1, respectively.

Interested students should see Dr. Paul Wassenich in the Honors Program office, Undergraduate Religion Building 216, immediately.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships, for students planning to teach in colleges, pay \$2000 plus tuition and fees for the first year of work on a Ph.D. There are additional allowances for children if the student is a married male.

The Fulbright stipends vary depending upon the country in which the student will study. Students with less than a 3.5 grade point average are ineligible unless they have done an outstanding piece of research, writing, or have outstanding skill in the fine arts.

AUSA members will be looking for outstanding cadets in the corps. Invitations will be given these cadets. Those who accept will go

through a three week pledge program. The AUSA pledge committee, is headed by Cadet Sgt. Craig McMullin.

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Home Ec Convention Slated for Beaumont

"Graduate and Participate, or Graduate and Disintegrate" will be the theme of the state convention of Texas Home Economics College Chapters this weekend in Beaumont.

The theme and program were planned by Eva Dean Ivy, Lubbudde senior and current vice-president of the THECC.

Miss Ivy was selected to represent the University as its nominee for Home Economist of the Year. Elected state vice-president in Austin last year, she is president of Chi Beta.

More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the Oct. 14-16 sessions on the campus of Lamar State College of Technology. Representing the University will be 25 students and their sponsors, Imogene Whatley, home economics instructor, and Dr. Edna P. Brandau, home economics chairman.

1000 Expected

Miss Ann Mikels, home economist for Corning Ware of New York, will speak on participation in tomorrow's world. Thomas Alexander from Joskes in Houston will discuss opportunities for home economics graduates in the merchandising field.

Speech Topics

Mrs. Shirley Brinkley, Houston educational consultant on home economics, will speak on participation in education.

"Participation in professional organizations" will be the topic of Mrs. John Wilson, president of the Texas Home Economics Assn. Miss Jean Adams, fashion editor of the Houston Post, will tell of female participation in today's world.

Zafer Cetenkaya of Turkey, now a student at Texas Technological College, will also participate in the program.

Officers for this year will be elected during a business meeting Oct. 16. Lyn Cameron, McAllen sophomore, is Chi Beta's nominee for state office. Miss Cameron is a member of the University chapter of National Society of Interior Design and secretary of Chi Beta.



EVA DEAN IVY
Home Ec Representative

Guest Prof Lectures To Chemists

Dr. Isadore Perlman, one of the first research scientists to apply radioactive tracer techniques to physiological problems, lectured here last week. The topic of his speech was "Chemical Information from Nuclear Processes."

Dr. Perlman, head of the nuclear chemistry division of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, Berkeley, came to campus as a part of the Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture program.

Dr. Perlman received his B.S. and Ph.D. at Berkeley. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1963 and was given the American Chemical Society Award for Nuclear Applications in chemistry in 1964.

Friendship Club Sets Friday Meet

Students from many nations will meet under the TCU flag Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The students, members of the International Friendship Club, can meet only under one flag, that of education, said Dr. Floyd Leggett, religion professor, co-sponsor with Dr. Prem Mahendroo, physics professor.

The group's purpose, Dr. Leggett continued, is to provide a friendly and constructive atmosphere in which the representatives of many nations can meet and discuss various cultures, religions, and backgrounds.

American students may belong to the club, Dr. Leggett said, and develop an understanding of tomorrow's international leaders. In past years, he pointed out, 25 to 30 American students and 75 to 80 foreign students were active in the club.

Club officers and their native countries are Ravindra Amonker, president, India; Farhad (Bill) Aslan, vice president, Jordan; and Ramona Cave, secretary-treasurer, United States.

Fireside Meeting To Discuss Graduate Work

Dr. Sandy Wall's residence at 3500 Corto Ave. will be the scene of the next Faculty Fireside Wednesday.

Graduate fellowships and graduate work are the topics to be discussed by Dr. Wall and several undergraduate students. Students participating in the fireside will meet at the Student Center at 7:20 p.m.

Professors To Attend Conference

Three University history professors will attend the annual meeting of the Western History Association Oct. 14-16 in the Placer Hotel in "Last Chance Gulch," Helena, Mont.

The association was established in 1962 to promote the study of the American West in all its varied aspects. Students may become members and receive the quarterly magazine, The American West, at a subsidized rate by applying in the History Department.

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, History Department chairman, will present a paper on "Reviewing Western Books." Dr. John A. Carroll, the University's newest history professor and a member of the Association Council, will give a report on a newly proposed publication. Dr. Ben H. Proctor will also attend.

Newman Club Elects New Officers

The Newman Club, Catholic youth organization, met Oct. 6 in the Catholic Student Center to elect new officers.

The meeting also consisted of Mass and a meat-loaf dinner.

Officers for the coming year are George Perez, president; John Kretschmar, vice-president; Cynthia Cruz, secretary; Patty Maroney, treasurer; and Jan Sellers, reporter.

Advisory committee members are Raul Espinosa, David Hagie, and Barbara Benskin. United Religious Council members are George Perez, Lanelle Darby, and Peggy Dempwolf.

Chaplain for the Newman Club is Father Robert J. Ramsay of the Paulist Fathers.

Convention Plans To Be Made

Decorations, popcorn, and discussion are in order for tonight's Chi Beta meeting.

The club's monthly meeting will be at 6:30 in Weatherly Hall, adjacent to Robert Carr Chapel.

Members will make rockets for decorations to be used in November at the Operation Headstart meeting in Fort Worth.

Final plans for the state convention of Texas Home Economics College Chapters in Beaumont will be discussed over bowls of popcorn.

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FREE COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS: Mon. Oct. 11 — TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL, fireworks, 8 p.m.; Thurs. Oct. 14 — MEXICO DAY PROGRAM, featuring Danzas y Cantos de Mexico, fireworks, 8 p.m.; Fri. Oct. 15 — DALLAS SYMPHONY SPECTACULAR, fireworks, 7 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 16 — MILITARY TATTOO, fireworks, 8 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
DAILY HORSE SHOWS ALL WEEK
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TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR
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Win a Few, Lose a Few

Aggie Frosh Blitzed, 24-7

By JAY LANGHAMMER

The TCU Wogs travel to Denton Thursday night for a clash with the North Texas State Eaglets. Last year, the Wogs downed the Eagles, 27-15.

A crushing ground game made coach Fred Taylor's Thursday evening an enjoyable one last week as the Wogs rolled past the Texas A&M Fish, 24-7.

The victory marked coach Taylor's tenth straight victory over the Fish as the Wogs gained 353 yards on the ground and added 82 overland.

Brown Romps

All three Wog first-string running backs crossed the goal line, with the longest scamper from scrimmage being wingback Leslie Brown's 43-yard romp at the start of the second half. Providing the power in the backfield were left half Norman Bulaich who gained 128 yards and fullback Ross Montgomery who chipped in 114.

Before the day of the game, the Wogs were wondering where they would be playing. The game was originally set for the Aggie home field, Kyle Field. On Wednesday, the game was shifted to the high school stadium of A&M Consolidated High, because Aggie officials didn't want to tear up the turf before Saturday's clash with the University of Houston. Then, on Thursday, the game was switched back to Kyle Field.

Fish Take Lead

A&M drew first blood by scoring in the second quarter on Roland Rainey's 90-yard punt return. Fish quarterback Charlie Riggs kicked the extra point and A&M held its lead until the third quarter. The Wogs lost several scoring opportunities in the first half by fumbling the ball away in A&M territory.

In the second half, second team quarterback Ricky Bridges moved into the Wog backfield and the ground game started clicking.

After Brown's touchdown dash, defensive back Mike Hall moved the Wogs into the lead by returning a punt 75 yards in the same quarter. After taking the ball at his own 25, he outraced the Fish defenders down the sideline for the score.

The extra point kick failed and the Wogs led, 12-7, going into the final quarter.

Wogs Stay on Ground

The name of the game was ball control in the fourth quarter as the Wogs stayed mainly on the ground and added two more six-pointers. A 44-yard drive was capped off by Bulaich's 2-yard plunge and another 2-yard scamper by Montgomery ended a 46-yard drive as the game ended at 24-7.

AF Strafes Army

The independent division of men's intramurals started its Monday-Wednesday football schedule last week with four hard hitting, fast moving games.

In Monday's action the Vigilantes dropped Baptist Student Union 6-0, while Brite College beat Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity by the same score.

Air Force bombed Army 12-6 in the first game Wednesday, and Clark tied Disciples Student Fellowship 8-8 in the second contest.

D.S.F. was scheduled to meet Army, and Air Force was to face the Vigilantes in yesterday's play.



Three points go up on the TCU side of the ledger as Bruce Alford (91) boots a 25-yard field goal in the second period of Saturday's game with Texas Tech. It gave the Frogs their first lead, 10-7. Donnie Gibbs (44) held the ball and Kenny Post (38) handled blocking chores. Trying to get to the ball are Raiders Joe Hurley (83) and Rick Jones (35). Staff photo by Elbert Patterson.

Wilson Fuels TT by Frogs

By BILL LACE

Some wept, some cursed, and some just sat silently in the Frog dressing room following the 28-24 loss to Tech Saturday.

"Right from the first," said Abe Martin quietly, "I knew it was going to be one of those games where the team that scored last with little time left would win."

"They had a real fine, experienced quarterback (Tom Wilson) with a good arm and excellent receivers."

"It Was Anderson"

"It was Anderson," said defensive tackle Ronnie Nixon. "It was just him. I've never seen anybody break so many tackles. He just seemed to run right through their arms."

Halfback Steve Landon, who had the best night rushing of any SWC player this year, said, "Sure, I'm glad I had a good night, but it really doesn't mean a thing."

Landon picked up the lion's share of his 166 yards on power sweeps of 30, 57, and 43 yards. "My blocking was just tremendous," he said. "Post, P. D., Joe Ball—they really moved 'em out of there."

Quarterback P. D. Shabay had a few evil words for the Tech rooting section. "They started yelling down there when we were close to a touchdown and we couldn't hear the signals. When we finally got a play off, we missed the count and got a penalty."

Fumbled Catch

Frank Horak, whose fumbled fair catch gave the Raiders position for their third score, had a few moments of indecision on the play. "I hesitated a little. I wasn't sure whether to play it or not. I went for the catch at the last minute and just didn't get under it."

Horak atoned for his sin in a spectacular manner moments later by returning the kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown. "I took it right up the middle," he said, "and then cut outside. There was only one guy in front of me (Dave Baugh) and I tried to draw him inside. I cut back out and he missed me."

The prevailing attitude among the players was one of "what do you have to do to win a game." The Texas Aggies had better hope they don't find the answer before next Saturday.

Greek Football

Sigma Chi Nips SAE

The 1965 Greek football race was off and running last week as the Phi Deltas posted their first victory of the year on a rain-soaked field.

The Phi Deltas opened their quest for the championship by beating Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-8, in a contest marred by arguments, fights, and penalties. The duel must have set an intramural record for penalty yardage as the two teams drew over 250 yards in penalties. Fights between players stopped the game on several occasions but no one was ejected.

Flynn Tosses Two

The Phi Deltas pulled to a 12-0 lead at the half as Bob Flynn completed touchdown strikes to Phil Postlewaite and Charley Erekson. In the third quarter, the Phi Kaps cut the margin to 12-8 as quarterback David Mowell passed to Bob Kaplan for six points. On the play, Kaplan took a flat pass and raced down the sideline, eluding several Phi Delt defenders. The Phi Kaps went for two points and made it as

In Thursday's finale, Delta Tau Delta combined a crushing defense

Women's Mural Groups Needed

Will all girls' independent groups please take two steps forward?

Miss Billie Sue Anderson, director of women's intramurals, would like for all women's groups interested in entering teams in volleyball competition to contact her in the Little Gym or at extension 300.

To date nine sororities and one independent group have given intention of entering teams.

and three TD passes by quarterback Mowell hit David Wheeler in the end zone.

In the final quarter, the Phi Deltas got their final score as Flynn hit Mack McCarter for the touchdown. Perry Cozzens caught the extra point pass for the Phi's final two points.

Scoreless Tie

The other contest of the day found Sigma Phi Epsilon tying Kappa Sigma, 0-0. Both teams constantly tried to throw the long pass, which usually wound up in the hands of an opponent.

The biggest scoring threat of the game came in the closing seconds as Sig Ep Tom Pace intercepted a pass and ran it back 40 yards. The clock ran out with the Sig Eps having possession inside the Kappa Sig 5 yard line, but not being able to score.

Sigma Chi took a big step toward a successful defense of their mural football title Thursday by edging Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-8.

The Sigs took advantage of a bad snap from center to come into possession on the SAE 10 yard line. Quarterback Bobby Etheredge fired the scoring pass to Mike Morrison to open up a 6-0 lead.

The SAE's came back in the third quarter on a six-yard scoring pass from Gus Bates to his center Jay Barlow. Bates passed to Ronnie Casey for two points to give SAE a 8-6 margin.

First Half Scoring

The defending champs put the game away in the final quarter on a 10-yard field goal by John McCluskey.

Delta Tau Delta used quarterback Jay Langhammer to down Lambda Chi Alpha, 20-0.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. 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.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

Techvs. Okla. St. Oklahomavs. Kansas
 Georgiavs. Fla. St. TCUvs. A&M
 Mich St.vs. Ohio St. Arkansasvs. Texas
 UCLAvs. Missouri Ricevs. SMU
 Total points TCU vs. A&M

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