



ONLY ON A DEBATE TEAM COULD ONE BE REWARDED FOR "TALKING BACK"
Paul Madden, Linda Cordell, Sue Cook, and Mike Hadley display trophies from latest bout

Debate Squad Rates Honors

The debating squad returned with top honors from the debate tournament at Bethany, Okla., Oct. 29-30 at Bethany-Nazarene College.

The end result gave Mike Hadley and Sue Cook seven wins and two losses and Linda Cordell and Paul Madden, four wins and two losses.

Miss Cordell placed second in oratory and Madden third in extemporaneous speaking.

The 8th annual TCU tournament, the largest tournament to date in this district will be here this week. Entries will come from 58 colleges and universities from 15 states.

Schools Represented

Among the schools represented will be University of California, at Los Angeles, Idaho State, Brigham Young University, the Air Force Academy, all "Big 8" schools, the entire Southwest Conference except SMU, the schools that participated in the West Point National Tournament—Wichita

State, Washburn College from Topeka, Southwest Missouri State, North Texas, Southern Mississippi, Kearney State College from Nebraska, Abilene Christian College, and Oklahoma City University.

Also present will be the National Junior College Champions from Hutchinson, Kan.

Eighty-two teams will compete in the senior division and 89 in the junior division. Each hour 85 teams will debate, with each team debating six times.

Debate Topic

The tournament will begin at 3 on Friday. The topic for the entire tournament is "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the US. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," also the topic for the entire year.

All students are welcome to sit in on the debates. They will be held in classrooms across the campus. Information can be obtained in the lobby of Ed Landreth or from Dr. David Matheny.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

Woman's Page
Issue
(See Page 6)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Wogs Meet
Texas Today
(See Page 12)

VOL. 64, No. 15

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

12 PAGES

Field Narrows; Run-off Today

Some 1577 students — less than one-third of the day school enrollment—went to the polls Wednesday to decide this year's class officers.

Only a few candidates received enough votes to win the primary, so all but seven offices will be up

for election in today's run-offs.

The number of votes cast is 82 more than revealed in last fall's balloting, but about 800 less than cast in the spring election. As Congress President John McDonald pointed out, however, spring elec-

tions attract more voters because Congress executive posts are thrown open.

Primary Results

Leading senior class officers was Larry Perry, who stole the presidential title with 210 votes. Run-offs today for vice president will be between Cotton Feray, grabbing 120 votes Wednesday, and Tim McKinney, with 97.

For senior class secretary, Susan Cole, with 72 votes, and Paula Larson, 102, will again be on the ballot. Connie Weir (116) and Melissa Wall (66) are still contending for the treasurer post.

Elected junior class president was Malcolm Lowden, with 237 votes. Vice presidential run-off will feature Lee McLain (133) and Wayne Crews (80).

Diane Dauphin (87) and Sharon Heck (111) are still in the junior class secretarial race, while Lynda Howard (140) and Claire Thompson (112) will run for treasurer.

Sophomores had some difficulty selecting a president, so a run-off between Ralph Reavis (138) and Mike Berry (131) will be decisive. For vice president, Tom Wassenich (104) and Terry Simmon (82) will return to the ballot.

Susie Thomas (81) and Margie McColl (65) are still in the running for sophomore class secretary, and Syd Rose (58) and Sallye Coleman (56) are treasurer contenders.

Big Turn-Out

The freshman class, with proportionately more members than any other class, seemed to turn out en masse for officer candidates, as Richard Crews and Warren

Ward face a presidential run-off, garnering 225 and 296 votes respectively Wednesday.

A three-way split for vice president will be decided between Bonnie Sears (171), John Cockrell (120), and David McDavid (114).

For secretary, Kathleen Riley (108) and Pam Pendell (142) will run-off, as will Pam Bradthauer (154) and Sally Potter (146) for treasurer.

Elected as freshman class representatives in Wednesday's primary were Jane Glier (156), Janie McDaniel (129), Mike Moore (139), Candy Orson (126), and Patti Ramos (141).

The five Homecoming queen candidates to appear on today's ballot are Donna Boner, Mary Ann Hamilton, Nancy Higley, Jane Humphrey, and Connie Weir.

Join 'Gift Lift'

Since our intervention in the Viet Nam War, numerous positions have been taken regarding the advisability of our action. The American scene has been dotted by parades, exhibitions, speeches, and other forms of public expression of approval or disapproval. Perhaps our campus is regarded as apathetic about this matter, yet we doubt that this absence of expression necessarily reflects the idea that our students are uninformed and unconcerned.

One only needs to sit around a table in the Student Center and listen to students commenting on the morning paper to get the opposite reaction. Feeling that we do have a concern, we feel that it is about time that the students of TCU have an opportunity to express their feelings. And we feel that there is an opportunity available to us now which stands above the prejudices and limitations or a political or military position in MAS.

Gift-Life Program

The Gift-Lift program began in Fort Worth and has now spread throughout the country; it is an opportunity to give gifts to American fighting men in Viet Nam. The whole idea behind this move

is that we need to let them know that we can put the political and military aspects of the war aside for a moment and simply express the feeling of Christmas to one another, whether in Viet Nam or next door.

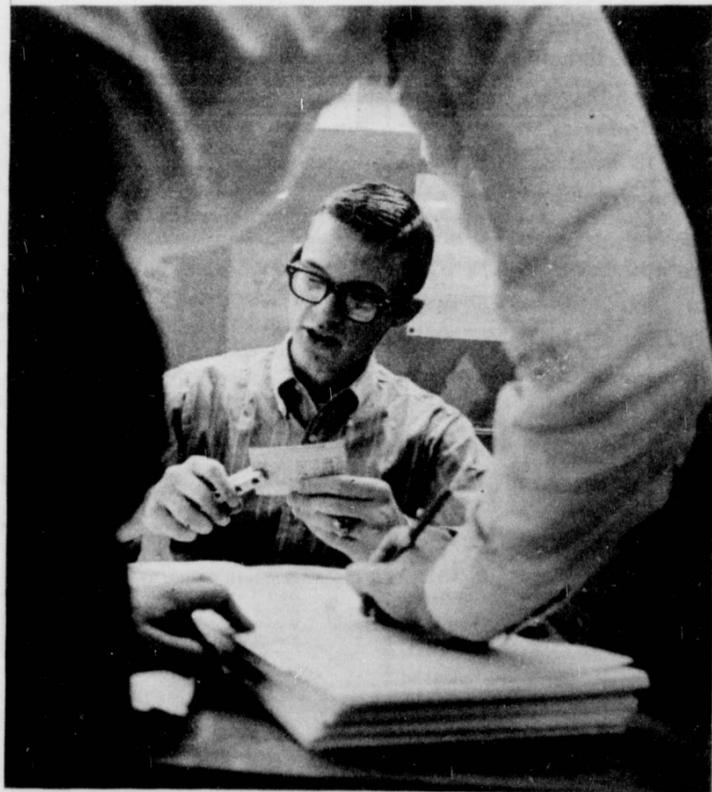
This is not a question of whether one agrees with our position in Viet Nam, let us face the unavoidable fact that we have American men fighting in Viet Nam and that we have the chance to do something for them. In one aspect this move is one of support, but it is in support of the fighting men, not of the men behind the desks who make the decisions. This program does nothing for Senator or General So-and-So, but it might be a real blessing for GI Joe.

What to Send

So starting Tuesday, Nov. 9, boxes will be placed in front of the information desk in the Student Center; from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day for a few weeks, students will have the chance to send a present to a soldier.

Letters will be included in the boxes telling them that these presents are from TCU. PLEASE CONTRIBUTE.

Jim Lane
John McDonald



SOME 1557 "REGISTERED VOTERS" CAST DRIZZLY BALLOTS
Election officer Don Lee checked for "poll tax receipts" and classification

250 To Attend Annual Confab

By MIKE FOSTEL

Some 250 students from neighboring campuses will converge upon the Frog campus Tuesday, Nov. 9, for the Fourth Annual Student Education Association Drive-In.

The visiting students, along with the TCU chapter of SEA, will attend a one-day workshop for future teachers and hear Mrs. Louise Emmett, president of the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers Assn., speak on "What a Difference a Really Professional Teacher Makes."

The Drive-In Conference is so named because it is composed of colleges near enough for participants to drive to the meeting place and back to their colleges in a day. It takes place annually on the campus of one of the member colleges in each of the five SEA areas of the state. TCU is a member of Area V, which includes 16 member schools. The host school each year is chosen by the Texas State Teachers Assn. on the basis of its achievements and contributions to the teaching profession. This method is based on the assumption that the schools doing good work ought to be able to teach the others.

Confab Purposes

The purposes of the conference are to give local Texas Student Education Assn. leaders an opportunity to learn more about professional standards, quality programs, and organizational affairs of the TSEA.

The participants in the conference are local TSEA officers, committee chairmen, future leaders of TSEA chapters, college advisers and other educational leaders.

The conferences are designed to interest young men and women in teaching as a career, provide members with opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competence, activate local

TSEA chapters, inform students on innovations in the teaching profession, and offer TSEA leaders opportunities to become better acquainted and to exchange ideas.

Speaking about the 250 expected students, Dr. Porter Crow, TSEA faculty advisor, said "We hope to equip these students so that when they leave Texas Christian University they can walk right into

roles of professional leadership. This is a type of internship.

Golden Era

"The next ten years is being referred to as the Golden Era in education. President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey are both ex-teachers, and they have proposed to help in the advancement of education. I am really looking

forward to the whole thrust we are going to have in the next few years."

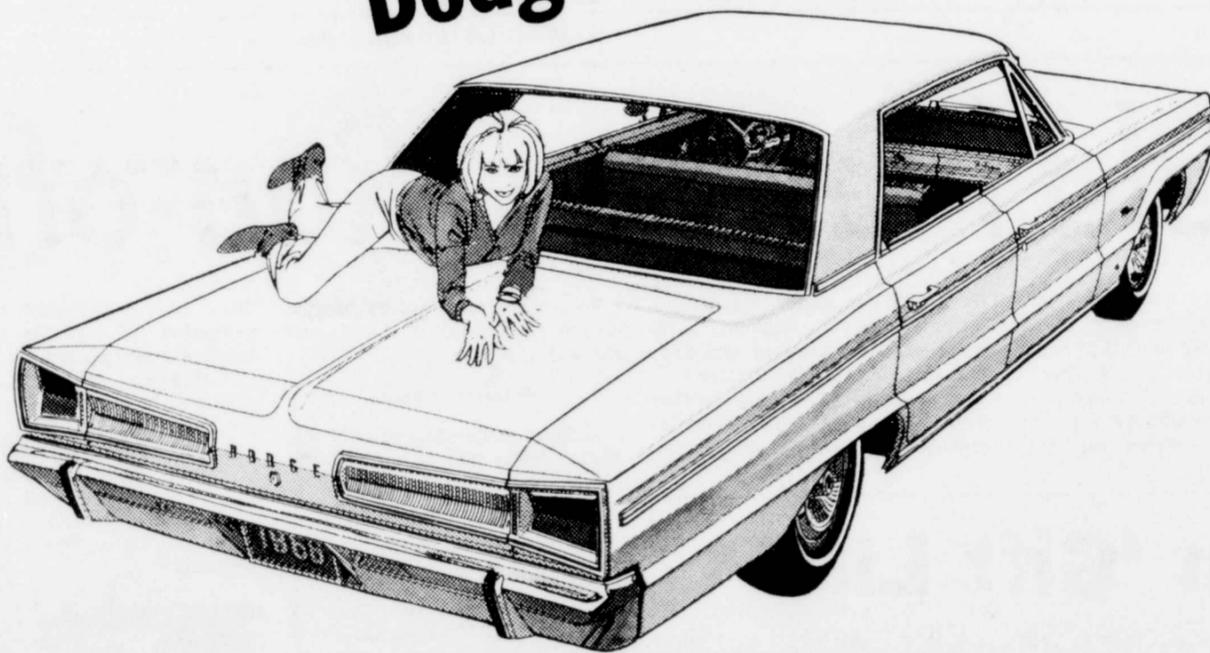
Last year the TCU chapter was one of six state-wide winners of the "Achieve 21" award given by the Texas State Teachers Assn. to colleges and universities who achieve the 21 professional standards set by the group.

ieve the 21 professional standards set by the group.

This year's officers for the TCU chapter are Dale Young, president; Diana Gandy, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Hodges, secretary; Jackie Wallen, treasurer; and Cynthia Ware, historian-reporter.

ACP-ANPA Pacemaker, '65

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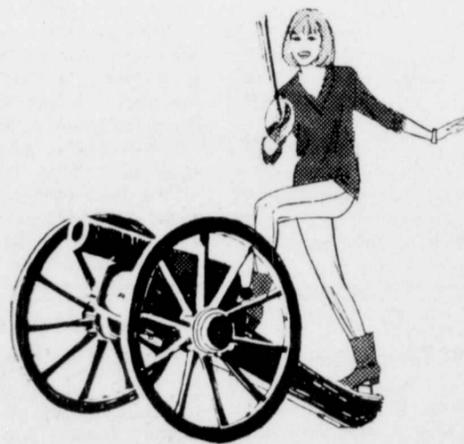
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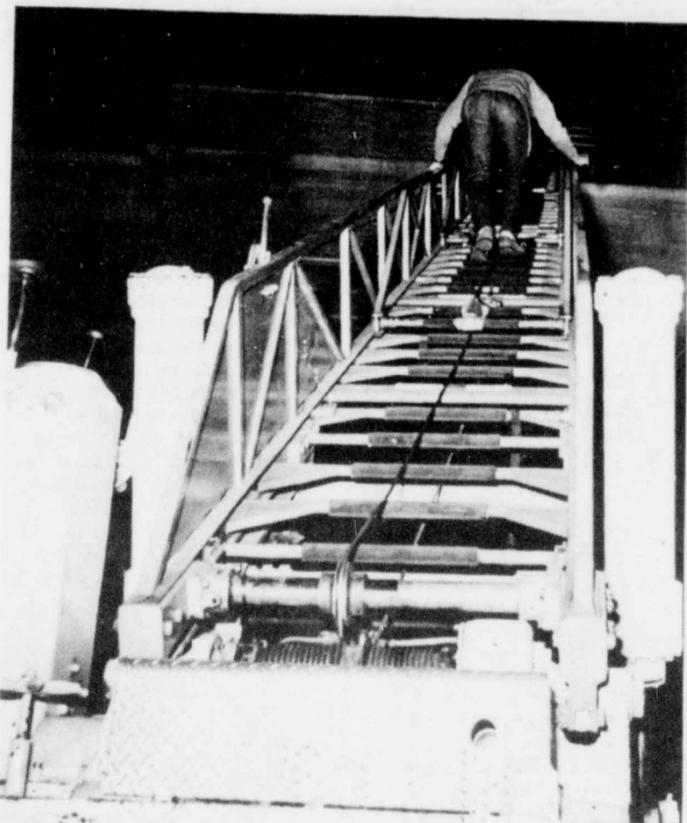


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You might have thought flames were lapping inside Tomlinson Hall on Worth Hills campus Monday about 6:30 p.m. But the uproar was caused by a hook-and-ladder truck from the Berry Street Fire Station removing footballs from the dorm roof. Truck No. 21 was actually taking a practice drill to acquaint a new man with the University campus. (Skiff Photo by Bill Hesser)

Retreat Source Of Disagreement

It was clearly a case of "the pot calling the kettle black" Tuesday night when Activities Council representatives questioned Student

Congress and found themselves guilty to a similar degree.

AC director, Bill Shelton, and a committee of eight rapped Congress' knuckles for not telling students about plans for this weekend's leadership retreat.

But immediately they requested funds to send 17 delegates to a Region 12 Associated College Union conference in Baton Rouge, La., funds which could be allotted only by executive motion of Congress because AC was filing too late.

John McDonald, Congress president, explained that the delay in sending out retreat information was due to a reorganization of the retreat program undertaken this month.

The retreat has formerly been "a leadership lab, teaching students how to be leaders in 30 minutes," McDonald pointed out.

"The new program is designed to discuss fewer ideas, but with more emphasis on improving Congress and TCU," McDonald said. "Students will be analyzing existing problems, such as the proposed constitution and Student Senate, and will set up some objectives and goals for Congress," he added.

Congress allotted \$239 to AC to send 17 delegates to the conference at Louisiana State University Dec. 2-5. With \$100 previously allotted by Congress and \$200 from the University fund, AC received a total of \$539 for this trip.

The Activities Council sent 27 delegates to the same convention last year at Southern Methodist University.

Testimonial To Honor Dr. Carroll

A testimonial dinner in Tucson, Arizona, Nov. 6, will honor Dr. John A. Carroll, professor of history. Dr. Carroll joined the faculty in September.

Hosting the event will be the organization of Arizona Westerners in cooperation with the University of Arizona's history department, where Dr. Carroll taught during 1958-65.

Dr. Carroll holds three degrees from Georgetown University and has shared the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 as co-author of "George Washington: First in Peace." He founded the historical quarterly, "Arizona and the West," in 1959 and served as its editor for five years. He also headed the history department of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi during 1956-58.

The address for the dinner, entitled "Carroll as a Catalyst," will be delivered by Lester W. Ruffner of Prescott, Arizona.

Pop Artists Due

Two musical groups, Peter, Paul and Mary on Nov. 19 and "The Five Americans" on Nov. 20 will headline Homecoming entertainment this year.

"Peter, Paul and Mary" pay a return visit to campus, after their successful appearance in the Spring of 1964, for the Homecoming Show on Friday night.

The show will be in Daniel-Meyer

Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50. A 50-cent discount is available for students presenting a student activity card.

The folk singing group of Mary Travers, Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow began their career by singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The singers have appeared on several television shows and performed in concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

They participated in the second anniversary celebration of the inauguration of the late President John F. Kennedy. They were invited by President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to perform at a White House dinner honoring U Thant.

After working together for five years, Peter, Paul and Mary say that the harmony which unites them is spiritual as well as musical. "We agree about all of the

things that really matter," Paul explains.

"The Five Americans" will play for a dance Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. at Shady Oaks Country Club. This is the first year a Homecoming dance has been planned off campus.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple or \$3 at the door. They can be bought starting Monday at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

According to Frank Burke, dance chairman, the dance is being held off campus to encourage student interest in the Homecoming dance. Ex-students are also invited to attend.

As part of University rules and country club policy, no alcoholic beverages will be served.

"The Five Americans" are a popular music group from Dallas. Their latest records include "I See the Light" and "The Out-cast."

Air Cadet Wins Solo Wings

Frank Herndon lost one shirt tail recently.

Herndon, who is a lieutenant colonel in the AFROTC, soloed Oct. 21. When he landed at Oakgrove Airport, the tradition symbol of soloing was exacted from him—his shirt tail, which was then nailed to a bulletin board at the airport.

A senior business major, he formerly attended Wichita University and the University of Maryland's extension course in Munich, Germany. His father is an officer in the Air Force, presently stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

Approximately 15 AFROTC cadets are enrolled in the flight instruction program. They receive during the course of the program 36.5 flight training in a Cessna 150 plus almost two months of ground training.

Although four other cadets have now soloed, Herndon had a head start on them because he already had 45 to 50 hours of flying in two types of planes while his father was stationed in French Morocco.

After completing the FIP course, the cadets can receive a commercial pilot's license from the Federal Aeronautics Administration after passing both a written examination and a check ride. When they go on active duty, all the FIP cadets will attend an Air Force jet training course, and, if they pass, will receive their wings.

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From the Editor's Pen

A trip to San Francisco is not complete without slipping over to the University of California at Berkeley, a campus of some 25,000 students. As many other tourists did, we also went expecting to find swastikas rippling from the administration building and students violently waving placards through the Student Union.

But we were wrong. Instead was a rolling grass-carpeted campus, sweltering in unusual 90-degree weather, and students of all nationalities, not staging sit-ins but lounging on benches and under trees for a between-class break. We could see no turmoil, no emotional displays, no derisive literature floating around.

We asked some passing students about the recent demonstrations. They were eager to talk to us, for as they explained, only one-sixth of the campus population was responsible for the national headlines of several weeks ago.

We learned that while a majority of students protested last year for what they thought were "justifiable reasons," the idea of demonstrating became a fad for the "far-out few."

"If you don't have a cause, get one" has been the prevailing attitude since, one upperclass coed told us.

Berkeley was quiet the day we were there. Noon lectures on the Student Center mall are the current modes of demonstrating. This day, a gathering group was empathizing with Mexican grape pickers. Outside the campus gates, several other students were distributing Sexual Freedom League literature.

Yes, the campus was calm—on the outside. Deep down, we detected protest forces at work, particularly with another march on Oakland planned for Nov. 13. As the Daily Cal, the campus liberal newspaper, stated editorially: "Universities have traditionally been a forum for all manner of opinion. Education requires the conflict of opposing ideas."

With this statement we must agree, but we cannot support the argument they back up with it. If we accept beliefs unchallenged we could easily lose them to the first counter-argument. Exposure to opposing ideologies should not damage our beliefs, but strengthen them. This is basic American policy, not license for civil disobedience.

When You Write

As all newspaper editors soon learn, letters from their readers are the surest sign their opinions are being read. A great influx of letters usually indicates that readers are not in complete agreement, but we like that. It shows thought. For this reason, letters are welcomed by almost every newspaper across the nation.

While letters to the editor are frequently contrary to editorial policy, they sometimes agree. We, as other editors, admit that few letters have swayed our opinions, but they keep us on our toes in being objective and fair.

As University students, our selective and highly discerning audience, you must have some opinions about current affairs. If you have an opinion you want to express (no matter how opposed to ours) or if you have a legitimate gripe, we encourage you to make it known.

We do reserve the right not to print any letter, or any part of a letter, that is defamatory, libelous, or in bad taste. We also ask that letters, rebuttals, and opinions be limited to 300 words, due to space requirements. When in a space bind, we must have the right to cut long letters.

The Skiff is your newspaper. We really don't want to speak "for you," speak up yourselves.

The Skiff

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Managing Editor	Kathi Clough
Sports Editor	Bill Lacey
Assistant Sports Editor	Jay Langhammer
News Editor	Lynn Garland
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK YOU'RE NOT DOING WELL BECAUSE YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT GETTING ENOUGH REST."

K.C. at the Bat Nocturnal Thoughts

By KATHI CLOUGH

We found ourselves in the midst of mid-term tests recently, and almost immediately our thoughts turned to the subject of sleep. It's been a while since we've had any.

All too aware of our own difficulty in staying awake at strategic times we began to notice the problems of those around us.

A neighbor of ours came in the other night in a state of extreme depression. After ascertaining that she and her boy friend were on the best of terms and that her parents hadn't cut off her allowance, we finally got down to the source of the trouble.

"No matter what I do," she said, "I can't stay awake in class. I've done everything I can think of. I work at concentrating on the lecture. I deliberately avoid getting too comfortable. I drink gallons of coffee. Nothing helps. Five minutes after class starts I get sleepy."

Pen Squiggles

We could do nothing more than sympathize as she continued. "Pretty soon, even if I can get my eyes open, they won't focus. I see two of everything. I can always tell by my notes exactly where I've drifted off because my pen just sort of squiggles down the page.

"And what's worse," she added mournfully, "I keep having dreams. They interfere terribly with the lecture."

Having somewhat the same problem and not having found a solution either, we could offer no advice.

The whole problem was graphically illustrated in one of our classes recently. The person sitting next to us had been up all night, and the effects were beginning to show. He made a truly commendable effort to stay awake but to no avail.

Deep Concentration

Before long he had assumed an attitude of deep concentration on his notes—concentration that grew deeper by the minute as his head sagged lower and lower. Suddenly during a lull in the lecture his pen fell out of his hand and clattered across the floor.

This went relatively unnoticed as he recovered his pen and took a few hasty notes. The effort was too much, however, and before long he was slipping again. Perhaps ten minutes passed and this kid was gone from this world. Then he fell off the desk. There was no way this could pass unnoticed, but the long-suffering prof showed a great deal of understanding — or perhaps resignation.

The problem is not limited to class. Counting sheep has nothing on studying. Recently, faced with two approaching tests and countless unread chapters, we found that we had an entire Saturday afternoon alone in the dorm to study.

Full Advantage

We decided to take full advantage of the opportunity. By 12 on the nose we were settled down for a marathon studying session. By 12:05 we had decided to take an hour's nap. After all, we'd been up almost an hour and a half and we could study better after a little sleep. At 4:30 we woke up—only because the phone rang.

For those of us who have 8 o'clock classes, it's getting harder and harder to get up in the morning. Actually for those of us who have 11 o'clock classes it's not easy. But it's noticeably harder to get up before the sun does. The sunrise loses a little of its glory when you're facing it on the hike to Dan Rogers Hall.

There's no solution to the malady that we can see. But we're working on it. If our professors will be patient just a little longer

Open Letter To Congress

Last spring, during the Student Congress elections, there was a great amount of talk about student apathy at TCU. In order to obtain candidates for the main offices on Student Congress, it was necessary to reopen the filing and encourage student participation. At that time the old election code was in effect.

It was admittedly not the best election code possible, but it did provide for a certain amount of publicity for candidates which, though containing little of objective value, served to put the candidates' names before the student body.

Although the publicity provided for in the old election code was not of the first quality, the reduction of the opportunity for it under the new code is, in my opinion, a good way to insure that student apathy becomes a question again this year.

The posters around the quadrangle could hardly have been said to add to its beauty, especially after a good rain. They also could hardly have been said to have much intellectual content. However, they did serve the purpose of advertising the fact that there was an election campaign in progress on campus. No one could be long oblivious to the existence of the campaign after having once seen the quadrangle. For this reason, I am convinced that they served a useful function and should have been retained.

In the code individual rallies are expressly prohibited. Once again, perhaps there is not much intellectual content in most election rallies. (Observe those of our national political parties.) However, they do serve the purpose of generating some enthusiasm about the student elections. If we are to be faced this semester with the type of apathy with which we were faced last semester, we need all the enthusiasm we can get. So far this year participation in University func-

tions has been extremely good. In fact, it looks to me as if this will be the most active year at TCU of the ones which I have attended here. May I suggest that all efforts which can be made to improve the situation should be made.

The new code does retain provision for the publication of the candidates' platforms in The Skiff. Admittedly this is a good thing. Having seen a candidate's posters, heard his rock 'n roll band, or attended his rally, the voter can refer to The Skiff for the platforms of that candidate and his opponents. However, it is not a particularly arduous task to write a platform the length of the one printed in The Skiff. If a candidate for office is at a loss for words or issues, he can always obtain the services of a thinking friend. Without the problem of having to defend or promote his platform, he really need only be familiar with its main provisions.

What I am trying to suggest is that if the object of the new code is to improve the elective processes at TCU, it should not simply eliminate some of the old forms without supplying new improved ones.

Probably the most effective presentations of platforms and candidates occur at the pre-election rally. Perhaps that rally could be expanded, allowing all the candidates a few minutes each to present their platforms and answer a few questions. Because of the number of candidates, it would probably be a long rally. It might be broken up into three or four rallies, one for each class. There are many possibilities here which could be considered and they should and must be considered.

Sincerely,
Sam Bostaph

Nobel Prizes Honor Americans

By DANNY LATTIMORE

The Royal Swedish Academy last week awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry to an American scientist, and the prize for physics jointly to two Americans and a Japanese.

The chemistry award went to Dr. Robert Woodward of Harvard University. The academy hailed him for his "meritorious contribution to the art of organic synthesis." Dr. Woodward was a pioneer in the work of synthesis of chlorophyll.

Sharing the physics prize are Julian Schwinger of Harvard; Dr. Richard Feynman of California Institute of Technology, and Sin-Itiro Tomanaga of Japan. They were commended for "their fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics, with deep-plowing consequences for the physics of elementary particles."

Related Areas

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department at the University, said, "We have no research of this exact nature going on here; however, we do have work in related areas such as quantum mechanics." He said that quantum electrodynamics is a new and highly theoretical area in physics.

Dr. Woodward received his doctorate in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937. He became a research wor-

ker and teacher at Harvard in 1944. He has been the occupant of the special chair of Donner Professor of Science since 1960.

The Royal Academy, which is made up of 140 Swedish and 108 foreign members, said of the \$55,000 chemistry prize: "Woodward has carried out a number of difficult syntheses of complicated organic compounds within the last two decades. Among those which have commanded considerable attention are his very revealing experiments to build up peptides in the field of protein chemistry and his successful synthesis of sterols, substances that play an important role in the metabolism of the human body."

The academy noted that Woodward's peak achievement came in 1961 with complete synthesis of chlorophyll, the green matter which gives life and color to plants.

Work Useful

Of the three physics winners, the academy said their work was extremely useful for the understanding of nuclear forces and of the new elementary particles within high energy physics. It also helped the understanding of the treatment of certain collective phenomena in the subject of solid state physics.

Dr. Schwinger of Harvard was a child prodigy with a bachelor of arts degree at 17 and a doctor of philosophy degree at 21. He became a full professor at Harvard at 29. He worked on radar problems and the atom bomb project during World War II.

Dr. Feynman of M.I.T. has worked in nuclear research laboratories at Princeton and at Los Alamos, New Mexico. He is the Tolman Professor of Physics at California Institute of Technology.

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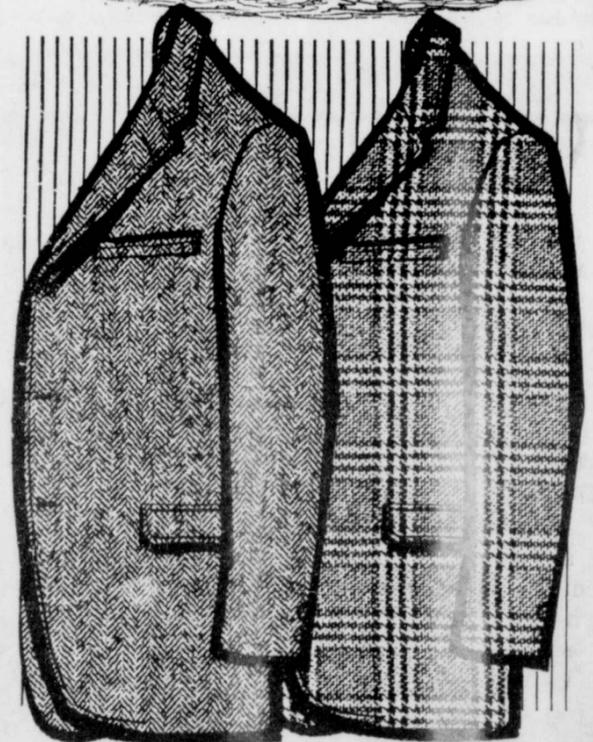
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From the Editor's Pen

A trip to San Francisco is not complete without slipping over to the University of California at Berkeley, a campus of some 25,000 students. As many other tourists did, we also went expecting to find swastikas rippling from the administration building and students violently waving placards through the Student Union.

But we were wrong. Instead was a rolling grass-carpeted campus, sweltering in unusual 90-degree weather, and students of all nationalities, not staging sit-ins but lounging on benches and under trees for a between-class break. We could see no turmoil, no emotional displays, no derisive literature floating around.

We asked some passing students about the recent demonstrations. They were eager to talk to us, for as they explained, only one-sixth of the campus population was responsible for the national headlines of several weeks ago.

We learned that while a majority of students protested last year for what they thought were "justifiable reasons," the idea of demonstrating became a fad for the "far-out few."

"If you don't have a cause, get one" has been the prevailing attitude since, one upperclass coed told us.

Berkeley was quiet the day we were there. Noon lectures on the Student Center mall are the current modes of demonstrating. This day, a gathering group was empathizing with Mexican grape pickers. Outside the campus gates, several other students were distributing Sexual Freedom League literature.

Yes, the campus was calm—on the outside. Deep down, we detected protest forces at work, particularly with another march on Oakland planned for Nov. 13. As the Daily Cal, the campus liberal newspaper, stated editorially: "Universities have traditionally been a forum for all manner of opinion. Education requires the conflict of opposing ideas."

With this statement we must agree, but we cannot support the argument they back up with it. If we accept beliefs unchallenged we could easily lose them to the first counter-argument. Exposure to opposing ideologies should not damage our beliefs, but strengthen them. This is basic American policy, not license for civil disobedience.

When You Write

As all newspaper editors soon learn, letters from their readers are the surest sign their opinions are being read. A great influx of letters usually indicates that readers are not in complete agreement, but we like that. It shows thought. For this reason, letters are welcomed by almost every newspaper across the nation.

While letters to the editor are frequently contrary to editorial policy, they sometimes agree. We, as other editors, admit that few letters have swayed our opinions, but they keep us on our toes in being objective and fair.

As University students, our selective and highly discerning audience, you must have some opinions about current affairs. If you have an opinion you want to express (no matter how opposed to ours) or if you have a legitimate gripe, we encourage you to make it known.

We do reserve the right not to print any letter, or any part of a letter, that is defamatory, libelous, or in bad taste. We also ask that letters, rebuttals, and opinions be limited to 300 words, due to space requirements. When in a space bind, we must have the right to cut long letters.

The Skiff is your newspaper. We really don't want to speak "for you," speak up yourselves.

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.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK YOU'RE NOT DOING WELL BECAUSE YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT GETTING ENOUGH REST."

Open Letter To Congress

Last spring, during the Student Congress elections, there was a great amount of talk about student apathy at TCU. In order to obtain candidates for the main offices on Student Congress, it was necessary to reopen the filing and encourage student participation. At that time the old election code was in effect.

It was admittedly not the best election code possible, but it did provide for a certain amount of publicity for candidates which, though containing little of objective value, served to put the candidates' names before the student body.

Although the publicity provided for in the old election code was not of the first quality, the reduction of the opportunity for it under the new code is, in my opinion, a good way to insure that student apathy becomes a question again this year.

The posters around the quadrangle could hardly have been said to add to its beauty, especially after a good rain. They also could hardly have been said to have much intellectual content. However, they did serve the purpose of advertising the fact that there was an election campaign in progress on campus. No one could be long oblivious to the existence of the campaign after having once seen the quadrangle. For this reason, I am convinced that they served a useful function and should have been retained.

In the code individual rallies are expressly prohibited. Once again, perhaps there is not much intellectual content in most election rallies. (Observe those of our national political parties.) However, they do serve the purpose of generating some enthusiasm about the student elections. If we are to be faced this semester with the type of apathy with which we were faced last semester, we need all the enthusiasm we can get. So far this year participation in University func-

tions has been extremely good. In fact, it looks to me as if this will be the most active year at TCU of the ones which I have attended here. May I suggest that all efforts which can be made to improve the situation should be made.

The new code does retain provision for the publication of the candidates' platforms in The Skiff. Admittedly this is a good thing. Having seen a candidate's posters, heard his rock 'n roll band, or attended his rally, the voter can refer to The Skiff for the platforms of that candidate and his opponents. However, it is not a particularly arduous task to write a platform the length of the one printed in The Skiff. If a candidate for office is at a loss for words or issues, he can always obtain the services of a thinking friend. Without the problem of having to defend or promote his platform, he really need only be familiar with its main provisions.

What I am trying to suggest is that if the object of the new code is to improve the elective processes at TCU, it should not simply eliminate some of the old forms without supplying new improved ones.

Probably the most effective presentations of platforms and candidates occur at the pre-election rally. Perhaps that rally could be expanded, allowing all the candidates a few minutes each to present their platforms and answer a few questions. Because of the number of candidates, it would probably be a long rally. It might be broken up into three or four rallies, one for each class. There are many possibilities here which could be considered and they should and must be considered.

Sincerely,
Sam Bostaph

K.C. at the Bat

Nocturnal Thoughts

By KATHI CLOUGH

We found ourself in the midst of mid-term tests recently, and almost immediately our thoughts turned to the subject of sleep. It's been a while since we've had any.

All too aware of our own difficulty in staying awake at strategic times we began to notice the problems of those around us.

A neighbor of ours came in the other night in a state of extreme depression. After ascertaining that she and her boy friend were on the best of terms and that her parents hadn't cut off her allowance, we finally got down to the source of the trouble.

"No matter what I do," she said, "I can't stay awake in class. I've done everything I can think of. I work at concentrating on the lecture. I deliberately avoid getting too comfortable. I drink gallons of coffee. Nothing helps. Five minutes after class starts I get sleepy."

Pen Squiggies

We could do nothing more than sympathize as she continued. "Pretty soon, even if I can get my eyes open, they won't focus. I see two of everything. I can always tell by my notes exactly where I've drifted off because my pen just sort of squiggles down the page.

"And what's worse," she added mournfully, "I keep having dreams. They interfere terribly with the lecture."

Having somewhat the same problem and not having found a solution either, we could offer no advice.

The whole problem was graphically illustrated in one of our classes recently. The person sitting next to us had been up all night, and the effects were beginning to show. He made a truly commendable effort to stay awake but to no avail.

Deep Concentration

Before long he had assumed an attitude of deep concentration on his notes—concentration that grew deeper by the minute as his head sagged lower and lower. Suddenly during a lull in the lecture his pen fell out of his hand and clattered across the floor.

This went relatively unnoticed as he recovered his pen and took a few hasty notes. The effort was too much, however, and before long he was slipping again. Perhaps ten minutes passed and this kid was gone from this world. Then he fell off the desk. There was no way this could pass unnoticed, but the long-suffering prof showed a great deal of understanding — or perhaps resignation.

The problem is not limited to class. Counting sheep has nothing on studying. Recently, faced with two approaching tests and countless unread chapters, we found that we had an entire Saturday afternoon alone in the dorm to study.

Full Advantage

We decided to take full advantage of the opportunity. By 12 on the nose we were settled down for a marathon studying session. By 12:05 we had decided to take an hour's nap. After all, we'd been up almost an hour and a half and we could study better after a little sleep. At 4:30 we woke up—only because the phone rang.

For those of us who have 8 o'clock classes, it's getting harder and harder to get up in the morning. Actually for those of us who have 11 o'clock classes it's not easy. But it's noticeably harder to get up before the sun does. The sunrise loses a little of its glory when you're facing it on the hike to Dan Rogers Hall.

There's no solution to the malady that we can see. But we're working on it. If our professors will be patient just a little longer . . .

Beyond the Campus Nobel Prizes Honor Americans

By **DANNY LATTIMORE**

The Royal Swedish Academy last week awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry to an American scientist, and the prize for physics jointly to two Americans and a Japanese.

The chemistry award went to Dr. Robert Woodward of Harvard University. The academy hailed him for his "meritorious contribution to the art of organic synthesis." Dr. Woodward was a pioneer in the work of synthesis of chlorophyll.

Sharing the physics prize are Julian Schwinger of Harvard; Dr. Richard Feynman of California Institute of Technology, and Sin-Itiro Tomanaga of Japan. They were commended for "their fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics, with deep-plowing consequences for the physics of elementary particles."

Related Areas

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department at the University, said, "We have no research of this exact nature going on here; however, we do have work in related areas such as quantum mechanics." He said that quantum electrodynamics is a new and highly theoretical area in physics.

Dr. Woodward received his doctorate in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937. He became a research wor-

ker and teacher at Harvard in 1944. He has been the occupant of the special chair of Donner Professor of Science since 1960.

The Royal Academy, which is made up of 140 Swedish and 108 foreign members, said of the \$55,000 chemistry prize: "Woodward has carried out a number of difficult syntheses of complicated organic compounds within the last two decades. Among those which have commanded considerable attention are his very revealing experiments to build up peptides in the field of protein chemistry and his successful synthesis of sterols, substances that play an important role in the metabolism of the human body."

The academy noted that Woodward's peak achievement came in 1961 with complete synthesis of chlorophyll, the green matter which gives life and color to plants.

Work Useful

Of the three physics winners, the academy said their work was extremely useful for the understanding of nuclear forces and of the new elementary particles within high energy physics. It also helped the understanding of the treatment of certain collective phenomena in the subject of solid state physics.

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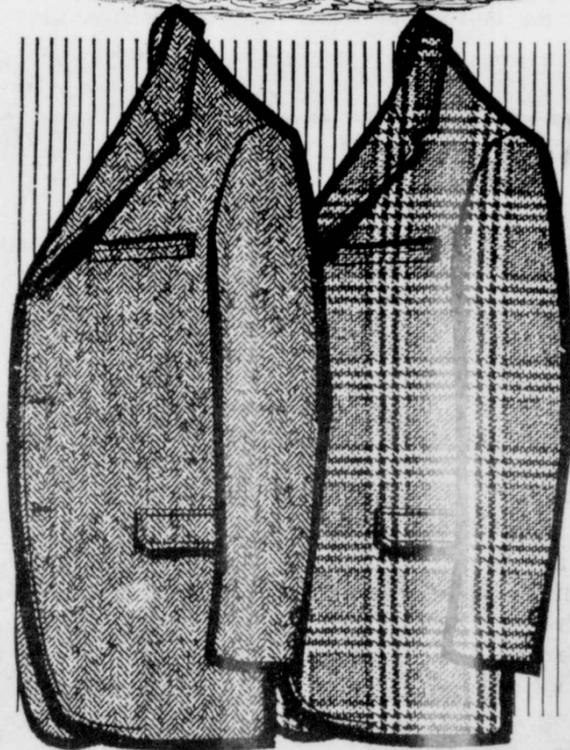
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Stationery

Bold, Pale or Pastel, Right Paper Is Vital

Butterflies and flowers captured on envelopes are no unusual sight in post offices across the country. They are especially noticeable on campuses where coeds like to practice their writing skills (usually on the opposite sex).

The coed choosing to write her beau has a wide variety of stationery at her disposal.

There are the frilly feminine designs with sheer paper and envelopes with flowers, birds, butterflies, and abstract art. Then there is the paper with small designs filtering through its sheer ripples.

On the other hand there are vellums with imprints in the corner or around the edges. These come in scalloped, fringed, and straight shapes.

Parchment Textures

Besides vellums and sheers, there are parchment textures which have become very popular. These are often found with sorority crests or initials engraved in gold or silver across the top.

The vellum, parchment, and sheer stationeries come in just about every color of the rainbow. Some can even be found in navy blue which requires white ink.

With the accent on the outside, stationery sets can be found with red and plaid envelopes.

Something new in letter writing has been offered by one card company in the form of 3x5 cards with a lady bug in the corner. The

matching envelopes are lined with similar bugs.

Another added accent to this feminine stationery is a carefully chosen scent. These boxes of letters-to-be can be obtained with or without the scent, or it can be added later.

Once the coed has made her stationery selection, she has just begun her task. Now comes the chore of deciding what to say and how to put it so "he" will write back.

Rough Draft

Some coeds have been known to spend hours composing a rough draft of a letter to a favorite beau before even beginning to use their most fetching stationery. Once the draft has been written, she can begin the final copy. This is done with much care so as not to appear messy and illiterate. Many precious sheets of favorite stationery can be wasted in this attempt.

Finally, the letter is written, carefully addressed, and the correct, contrasting commemorative stamp put in the corner.

All seems to be for naught when the coed walks to the post office and sees some guy deeply involved in a letter from his girl written in pencil on notebook paper. He seems just as happy as if it had been written on sheer, vellum, or parchment stationery.



DOUBLE-BREADED COAT, FURRY COLLAR IS GOOD FOR FALL
Janis Moulton, Houston junior, shows white mohair

Woods and Diamonds: Something Old and New For Left-Hand Finger

Diamonds are a girl's best friend. But what occupies the famed third finger left hand before an engagement diamond?

Last year on the University campus, the rage seemed to be the dome ring. Domes came in yellow and white gold with yellow gold predominating. The domes are plain, florentined, or set with stones.

Another type of ring often seen is the smoky topaz. The topaz along with alexandrites and amethysts are found in rectangular, square, round, and oval cuts. The settings for these stones are often their most unique feature.

A big thing this year is wooden jewelry such as a single wooden band. The bands come in both light and dark woods with varying widths.

Other popular bands are made of jade or ivory. The ivory bands are carved with intricate designs either plain or trimmed with gold. Family heirlooms are the proud possession of many coeds. The heirloom ring is often the most unusual and exquisite. Some are converted stick pins, others belonged to great-grandmother.

Initials and crests on bands are often seen as little finger rings. Variations of the signet ring are initials engraved, cut out, and applied to bands.

Class rings also come in miniature sizes for the coed. Variety in class rings is in the stone choice and selection of white or yellow gold.

Sometimes thought of as the most

sought after ring by coeds is the engagement diamond. Solitaires seem to be the most popular this season. Again settings play an important part in the beauty of the ring.

Whether little finger or ring finger (or even index finger—Chinese style) finger wear has styles and fads too.



Fall Coats For Rain, Beauty

By CORLEA HAREN

Whether coats are used to keep warm, repel the rain, or hide cut-offs, they generally represent the largest investment in a coed's wardrobe.

Because the coed expects more wear from a coat, she is willing to spend more in its purchase, but this does not mean fashion suffers in favor of utility. The new and ever improving man-made fibers make a combination of the two possible.

So, whatever they were last year, coats are more so this year. They're wrapier, snugglier, and considerably slitherier.

Coats for sports wear can be found in the guise of the old west. They are not cowboy jackets or a variation of Annie Oakley but rough-rider coats. A western combination of cotton suede, fleece lining, and leather buttons, the rough-rider coat goes well with pants or jeans.

Foreign Influence

If you are looking for a foreign influence in your next school or casual coat, you have just about any country from which to choose.

You can bundle up beautifully in the romantic Russian tradition with coats inspired by the Cosacks.

The accent here is fake fur at the hem, cuffs, and neck. Take a slim-lined wool tweed coat, ring pretend Persian lamb around the neck, down the front and circle the hem. The result is a "troika" coat.

A "troika" coat styled in cotton suede and closed with braided frogs can be trimmed with fake fur. This Russian rendition is slightly flared from the hips and top-stitched.

For a French flavor try a heringbone wool "jolie-folie" coat. It has a wide wrap and buttons at the hip. Rings of black fox brushing the cheeks and muffing the wrists make the final French accent.

The guardsmen coat, influenced by the military, is belted in back. It sports slanted pockets and cigarette sleeves.

The Bond Touch

On the British island and on campus when it rains are double-breasted rain coats. These are the secret-service agent trench coats belted at the waist.

From India comes the madras for raincoats trimmed with black velveteen collars. From the artist's pallet come the colors for gay prints and bright plaids for a reversible all-weather coat.

The new rain rage is the patent leather look. Panchos, capes, and coats come in shiny oranges, reds and yellows. With hoods and plastic-filled see-through cutouts, these rain coats are both fun and protective.

For church or date, a white mohair or wool coat looks crisp and chic. Trim it with fur or pleat it in the back.

The seven-eights length coat is often made of suede and slit at with mink, top-stitched, wrapped or buttoned.

An all-occasion cashmere can be found with or without fur trim. The detail is in the back, at the neck or in the cut—this year it is where you find it. (Cashmeres are also good for travel.)

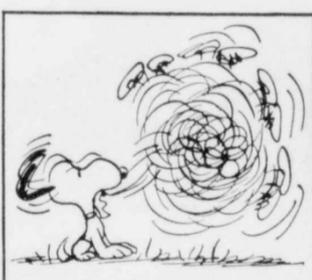
Ankle-length capes and coats mad of velvet, silk or brocade make a crowning glory for a special occasion. Match or contrast the coat with the gown. It's the long and lovely for balls and formals.



BACK INTEREST AND TEXTURE AS SEEN IN MONNIG'S MIRROR
Skiff model inspects the semi-belted look

Texas Brigade Revived in Print

Hood's famed Texas Brigade is brought back to life in an eight-page feature article, "No One Ever Sees the Backside of My Texans," by Harold B. Simpson of the History Department. The article appeared in the October issue of Civil War Times Illustrated.



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

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Housing Available

Housing is available to students of Brite Divinity School and married students in the R. M. Means Apartments and in the Brite quadplexes.

R. M. Means houses only married students while the Brite quadplexes are for Brite students. "No on-campus housing is available for graduate students in schools other than Brite," Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, said.

"Graduate students may live in Pete Wright and Foster when rooms are available," he added.

Furnished Apartments

The Means apartment complex consists of 40 units. Unairconditioned, furnished apartments rent for \$60 a month, while air conditioned units rent for \$75 a month.

Each apartment has a living room, dining area, kitchen, and one bedroom. Bills are paid and the maintenance department of the University is in charge of upkeep for the apartments.

Forty apartments are available in the Brite quadplexes. The red brick units are located on Lubbock, Waits, and Greene streets. Each consists of a living room, kitchen

and one bedroom. The rent is \$46 to \$54 a month. "The \$46 apartments were the first units built," Mrs. Mary Maddox, secretary to Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite Divinity School said.

Deposit Required

"There is such demand on these apartments it is necessary to apply for residence a year in advance.

A deposit of \$25 is required and is applied on the first rent payment," Mrs. Maddox said.

The Brite complex is owned by the Brite Divinity School and R. M. Means Apartments are owned directly by the University.

Application for residence in Means is made through Dr. Wible's office, and application for the Brite housing is made through Dr. Henson's office.

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Dean Harris Named To Board

Dean Lucy Harris of Harris College of Nursing is now a member of the state board of nurse examiners. Dean Harris was appointed to the board in August by Gov. John Connally.

Two days after being appointed, Dean Harris was notified of an upcoming meeting by the president of the board. "They put me to work right away," she said.

The board meets regularly three times a year, in addition to a number of called meetings. Exams are also held three times a year.

The six-member board is in charge of crediting schools and giving exams in Texas. It licenses students upon proper completion of exams and also certifies nurses from other states by endorsement.

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'Mama K' Called Ideal

Dorm Mom Makes Date-Wait Pleasant

By SHERMAN STEARNS

"Mama K" is the perfect lady to talk with while awaiting your date at Jarvis Dormitory.

Mrs. L. T. Keefer, known as "Mama K" to most of the students who know her, is director of Jarvis Dorm. She has been a mother to University girls since coming here from TWC seven years ago.

Comments by students in the lobby of Jarvis about Mama K range from "Individualistic," "polite," "gentle," "forces girls to be individuals," "makes you feel at home while waiting for a date," "concerned about her girls and is a perfect mama," and "willing to help each student."

Mrs. Keefer says she and the other dorm mothers are like firemen—continuously on call to help with problems too big for one person. "I enjoy dealing with youth and the challenges they offer," Mrs. Keefer says.

Football Fan

A rabid football and classical music fan, she is also interested in the University's theater and ballet programs. After a University football game, she says she is too wrung out to need further exercise. Classical music adds charm and tranquility to the dorm, she declares. "Around final time, we need all the peace and calm possible."

Mrs. Keefer attended West Texas State, her daughter graduated from Texas Tech, one son from West Point and the other from NTSU. Before starting her career as a dorm mother, she was a teacher and housewife.

Girls can come to her with their problems anytime. Mrs. Keefer uses what she calls homespun psychology to aid girls with their

boy, roommate, or academic problems. "I can't help wondering each time if I told the girl the right thing to do," Mrs. Keefer says.

Prefers Jarvis

She prefers Jarvis to other dorms because most of the girls living in it are seniors who are already over the freshman jitters and who have already set their goals. The smallness of Jarvis gives it a friendlier atmosphere, she emphasizes.

Each summer, she takes a six-week vacation to visit her daughter in Rapid City, S.D. While there this past summer, she visited parks throughout the area. The rest of her summer is spent working either in Colby or Sherley dormitories.

Mrs. Keefer uses a quote from



MRS. L. T. KEEFER
Jarvis Dorm Mother

Edwin Markham to calm down both girls and other dorm mothers when tempers become short. "There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone. All that we send to the lives of others, Goes back into our own."

Sophomore Studies Oriental Cultures

This summer found Sterling Hughes, sophomore from Sherman, dodging eggs, wading through monsoon soaked streets, and studying ancient Hindu architecture from Tokyo to New Delhi, as part of a program to deepen understanding of foreign cultures.

The eight-week course sponsored by Stephens College took 15 girls and their five professors on an extensive tour of Asia and the Orient, starting in Hawaii and ending up in India. Before departure in June, they had taken a semester's orientation on the ways of life in the East. "We could never have done it without this," she recalled.

Throughout the tour the students learned about the art, religion, and philosophy of the countries and especially the sociological problems they face. "These seem almost overwhelming," the sophomore exclaimed. Perhaps the clearest impressions left on the girls were those of the extreme poverty and the

reality of Communist infiltration which was evident everywhere.

Many live in absolute filth and squalor with only streets to call home.

"It was anything but a pleasure trip," Sterling emphasized, "but some day I'd like to go back to work with the people."

★
How To Earn While You Learn

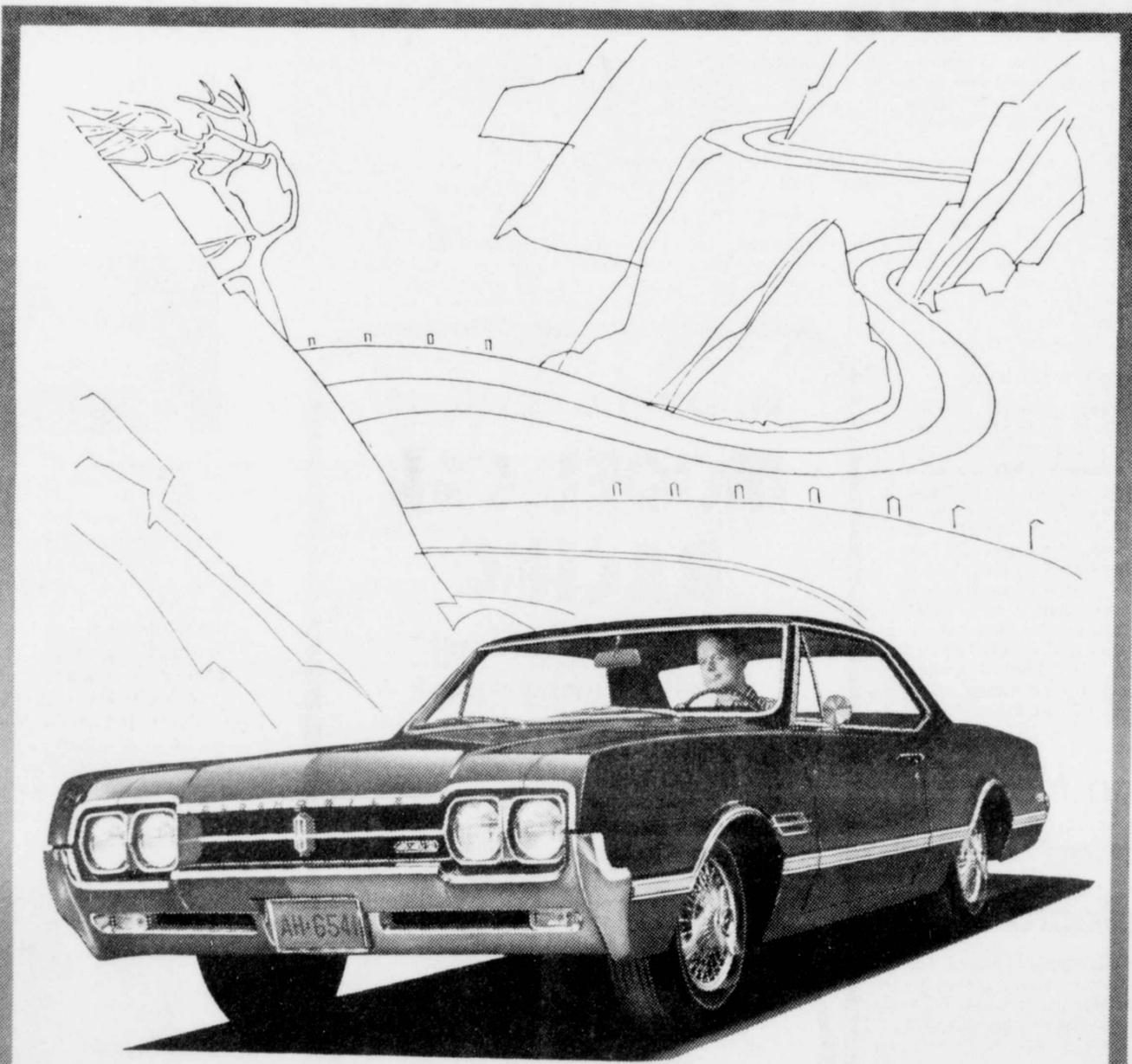
(CPS)—Rather than pay for buses, officials at Los Rios Junior College have decided to pay full-time commuting students living more than 20 miles from campus automobile mileage at the rate of three cents a mile. Five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to \$1600 a year under this arrangement, the National Observer has reported.

Bible Study Groups Underway

Bible study groups started last week in most of the campus dorms.

Meetings are held Tuesday in Sherley, Colby, and Milton Daniel. Thursday meetings are in Clark, Tom Brown and Jarvis. Foster meeting night is Monday. Pete Wright and Waits dorms, as yet, have not started meetings. All meetings start at 10 p.m.

Terry Steenburg, organizer of the study group, says that plans are being made to spread the group to the Worth Hills dorms.



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Classes Assume New Character

Since the time of Socrates and the peripatetic schools of Aristotle, students have traditionally grouped around their teachers to listen rather than to speak.

But not in this complex academic world today. With so many technical skills being taught, the empha-

sis has been placed on the active rather than the passive. The classrooms of today have assumed a far different character.

Practical experience and mechanized training are focal points in many of our campus classrooms. Contrast may be seen between

the foreign language students equipped with individual compartments and headphones in lab, ballet students at the barre, and the home economics students preparing culinary delights.

On-the-job training is provided for future nurses and future teach-

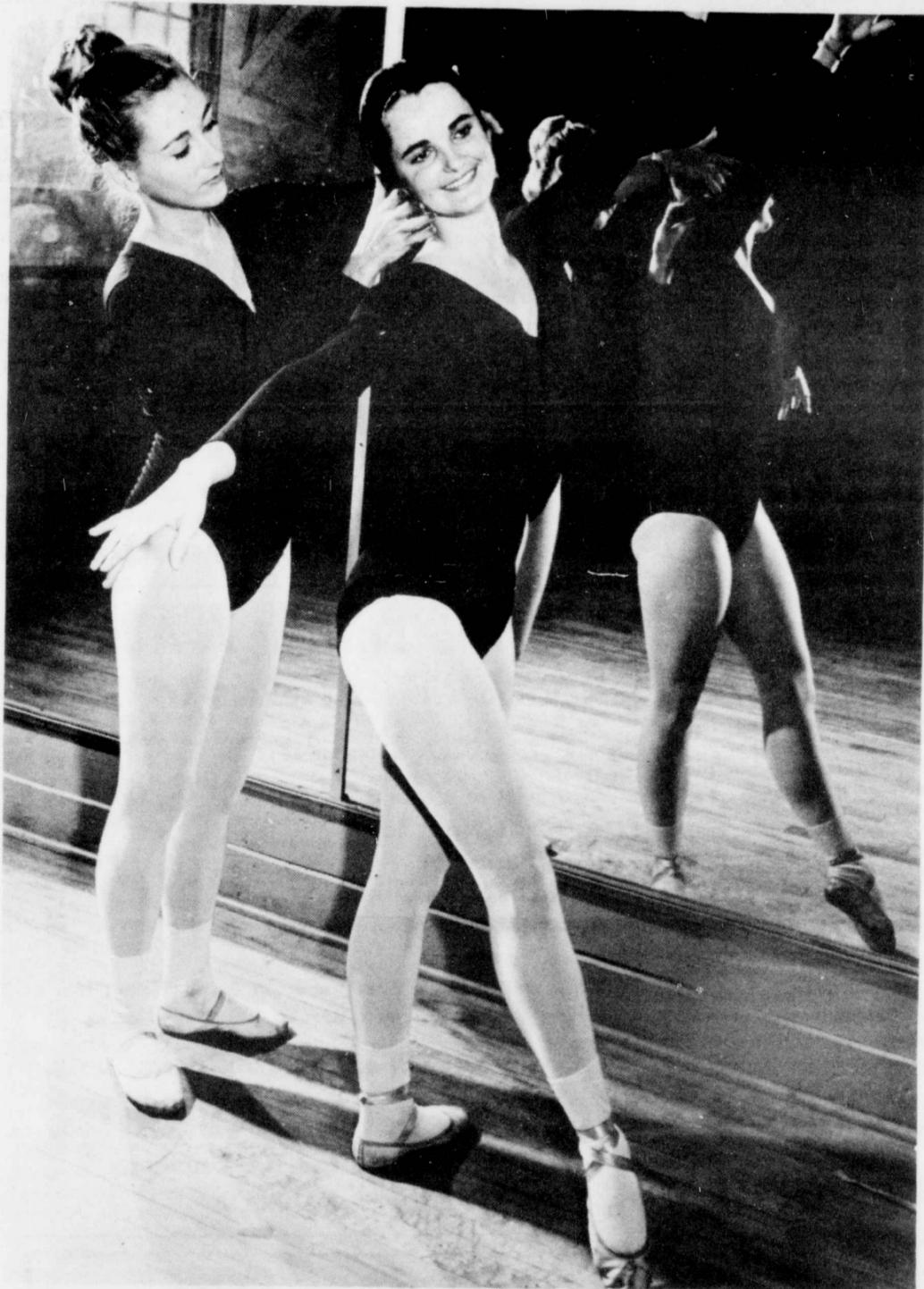
ers, and business machine students spend eight hours a semester on the University switchboard.

In fields of communications and electronics, the staff of KTCU-FM provides campus originated radio entertainment, while Horned Frog and Skiff staffers pound endless

miles of typewriter ribbon.

Ours is a specialized world, and renovated methods of teaching are preparing students to take their places in areas requiring greater and greater amounts of technical knowledge.

Skiff Photos by John Miller



PERFECTING FORM BY PRACTICING LEADS TO GRACEFUL BALLERINA
Instructor Margaret Moar helps Susan Riley, Joplin, Mo., sophomore with style



HOME EC STUDENTS LEARN "COLOR FUNDAMENTALS" WITH HUED DISCS
Carolyn Alexander (seated) and Sharon Simmons, both seniors, experiment



I'VE GOT MY SIGHTS ON YOU, WM. TELL, UH, JOHN MILLER
Jorene McKnight, freshman, readies for spring and Cupid in archery



RECORDING AND PLAYING BACK LANGUAGE ATTEMPTS HELP
William Bowers, Fort Worth freshman, practices in German lab



NURSERY SCHOOL TODDLERS FEATURE THEIR OWN RACE INTO SPACE
Students prepare for the first Texas pre-school meet with orbital outlook

1st Texas Pre-School Meet

Conference Set for Launch

By CORLEA HAREN

Rockets and spacemen will blast off from Cape TCU Nov. 12-13 for the first Texas Pre-school Conference.

The theme, "Pre-school—New Awareness," will be highlighted by speeches, workshops, and exhibits. Mrs. Myra Huffhines, University Nursery School director, is serving as conference chairman.

Registration Friday, Nov. 12, will be 5-7 p.m.

A "Blast Off" dinner will officially begin conference activities at 7 p.m. Friday evening in the Student Center ballroom.

Mrs. Margaret Cone, executive director of Dallas Day Nursery Assn. and president of the Texas Pre-school Assn., will preside at the banquet. Dr. Edna P. Brandau, Home Economics chairman, will welcome conference delegates to the conference and the campus.

Dinner Speakers

Speakers for the dinner will include Harriet Griffin, co-ordinator of guidance, testing and visiting teachers, "Values and Expectations of Pre-school Education;" Dr. Herbert LaGrone, dean of School of Education, "National Trends in Pre-school Education" and Sallie Beth Moore, director of University of Texas nursery school, "What's Happening in Texas."

Registration will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

The conference will go "In Orbit" at 9 a.m. Saturday with meetings and work shops.

To Address Group

Following a welcome by Mrs. Huffhines, the group will hear "super-sonic sound" (pre-school songs and music) led by Mrs. Mary Grace Hutcheson, Dallas Day Nursery Association, and Mrs. Virginia Perry, Dallas Independent Schools. Keynote speaker, Mrs. Margue-

rita Rudolph, authority on the pre-school child, author of several professional books, and numerous articles will address the group at 9:30. Mrs. Rudolph, who is from New York City, has chosen "What is the Pre-school Child Really Learning?" as her topic.

Mrs. Edith Crouse, University of Houston, will preside at the Saturday meeting.

The three workshops will begin at 10:45 a.m. "Number Concepts" will be led by Judy Know, owner-director of Little Folks School in Dallas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, pre-school director for the Dallas Church of Incarnation.

Workshop Chairman

Mrs. Josephine Barner, owner-director of the Lake Highlands Kindergarten in Dallas, and Mrs. Nelcine Kolb, director of the Huvelle Nursery, will lead discussion for

"Science All Around Us."

Workshop chairman for "Involving Parents" will be Mrs. Ruth Mendenhall, formerly of Texas Women's University.

At 2:15 the conference will take a "Walk in Space"—better known as a business meeting. Presiding over the "re-entry" will be Frances Gibson, Tarant County Day Nursery Association.

Mrs. Rudolph will then review "Conference Highlights."

Mrs. Huffhines is expecting nearly 200 for the Friday dinner and 300 for meeting and workshops Saturday.

The convention is open to anyone wishing to come and make a reservation.

Decorations for the conference, including space men and rockets, were made by Chi Beta and members of University home economics classes.

American Oil Foundation Gives Unrestricted Grants

The American Oil Foundation has continued its support of education in several unrestricted gifts presented to the University this past week.

One gift was a \$1800 grant for 23 privately-financed colleges in Texas contributed to the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily supported Colleges and Universities to be distributed to the schools in amounts based on enrollment. The University's portion is more than \$150.

Another grant for \$5000 was giv-

en directly to the school to be applied toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs or any other purposes desired. The gift is one of 77 unrestricted grants being made in 1965 to outstanding private universities and colleges.

The American Oil Foundation, Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation and Pan American Petroleum Foundation, which are financially supported by Standard Oil Co. and its subsidiary companies, have contributed more than \$8.5 million for educational purposes since 1952.

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'Ethical Solutions' To Be Confab Topic

Just what is an "ethical solution?" The answer is quite complex and is the subject of the annual Management Conference of the General Dynamics-Fort Worth Management Club to take place on campus Friday, Nov. 12.

The main objective of the conference is to stimulate community interest in business and professional ethics, and a better understanding of the role they play.

Five outstanding leaders in the fields of education, religion, and business will be featured at the conference. From the educational field will be University Chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy and Dr. Paul T. Heyne, professor in the School of Business, Valparaiso University.

Rev. R. W. Jablonowski, minister of St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, will represent the religious aspect.

The two leaders of business and industry are Frank W. Davis and William B. Heroy, an international leader in the field of geology and geophysics.

Associate Rank For Mr. Enochs

The University's new associate registrar is Joe L. Enochs, whose promotion was announced by Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, last week.



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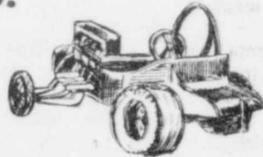
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(CP)—Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

Ancient Cultures Studied

From 10,000 B.C. to 1965 A.D.—quite a span of time!

But to Dr. William C. Massey, newest member of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, the ancient culture of this time is very much alive.

Dr. Massey has spent 22 years studying the Pinto Gypsum culture of southern and lower California to establish a connection between that culture and the culture of southwestern United States—mainly Arizona—in the 16th century.

Realizing the problem of connecting the cultures, Dr. Massey, while teaching at the University of Florida, applied for and received a National Science Foundation grant to work two more years in Baja California.

Dr. Massey did establish a connection mainly by the stone and wooden implements used by both. Many excavations of burial caves revealed customs of the culture rarely found in the world.

Paralleling his field study in

Baja California, Dr. Massey has published many technical and scientific writings in the Southwestern Journal of Anthropology. He was also co-author of a book published in 1957, Comparative Studies of the North American Indians.

Now a professor of anthropology and geography at TCU, Dr. Massey says, "It's the best place I've ever seen." Thinking about doing some field study in Texas, he said, "I'm fascinated with Texas, but it's such a big area, I'd better start close to home."



Four University beauties have been selected "Miss Blue Flames," official greeters for the White Lake Hills Two-Site Show of Homes now in progress. In front from left are Barbara Smith and Susan Light. In back are Linda Howard and Kaki Simons. A total of 11 coeds from area colleges were selected.

Intramural Roundup

Several changes in the standings took place this week as DSF and Sigma Chi took over in first place in the independent and Greek football leagues.

Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came up with the week's big upset by downing previously undefeated Delta Tau Delta, 12-6. The SAE's hit paydirt first on a short pass from Gus Bates to Ronnie Casey, who eluded Delt defenders and slipped down the sidelines for a 60-yard TD play.

In the second quarter, the Deltas tied the score as Jay Langhammer hit Steve Nance in the end zone for an 8-yard TD. Both teams tried to get drives started but were always forced to turn over the ball. In the third quarter, Langhammer left the game with a knee injury, which put the clamps on the Delt attack. SAE defensive end John Ellis then intercepted a pass in the flat and raced 50 yards for the winning TD, which halted the Delt winning streak at 4 and dropped them to second place.

In Tuesday's other game, Kappa Sigma overcame a 12-point deficit to down Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-18. The Lambda Chi's scored two early touchdowns on passes from Terry Herron to David Nowell and Bob Young. The Kappa Sig attack then came to life with Jimmy Long passing and running for several long gains. Long's leading receiver was flanker Mike Olvey, who pulled in three touchdown passes. Lambda Chi's final score came on a Herron pass that was batted in the air by Kappa Sig defender Hank Bourke. Nowell alertly grabbed the ball and took off for the end zone. The play covered 50 yards and left the score at 24-18 in favor of the Kappa Sigs.

In Tuesday's Greek action, Phi Kappa Sigma takes on Sigma Chi at 3 while Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon play at 4:15.

Independents

DSF and Clark Dorm remain undefeated in independent play after taking victories last week. Last Friday, DSF, behind the passing of George Roland, trounced the Vigilantes, 30-0. The Vigilantes' top player was Joe Chalfant.

In Friday's other game, Army stayed in contention for the title by downing BSU, 6-0. The game's only score came on a 35-yard pass from Tommy Anderson to Chuck Machedehl. The outstanding play-

ers were Ron Neely of Army and Jerry Davis of BSU.

On Monday, DSF beat Air Force, 14-8, in a hard-fought defensive battle. The winning touchdown came when the Air Force quarterback bobbled the snap from center. Bob Palmer of DSF caught the fumble and raced 60 yards for the TD. DSF now has a record of four wins and two ties, while Air Force drops to a 3-1-1 record.

Clark Dorm also remained undefeated as it ran over Milton Daniel dorm, 40-0. Clark has now scored 79 points in its last two games. Ed Robinson and Jim Meadows played top games on defense for Clark while the passing of Lance Brown and receiving of Mike Justice sparked the offense. Justice also chipped in with three interceptions.

Wednesday's games were called off because of the rain and will be re-scheduled. In today's games, Milton Daniel Dorm is scheduled to play the Vigilantes at 3 while BSU and Air Force will play at 4. On Monday, Brite will play Air Force in the early game and Army and Clark Dorm will meet in the second game.

Six Teams Tied For Mural Lead

Upsets marked the women's intramural volleyball games last Thursday, with Kappa Kappa Gamma dethroning the Sports, 10-8, and 10-8, and last place Zeta Tau Alpha knocking the Tri Deltas from their lofty perch, 15-1 and 15-3.

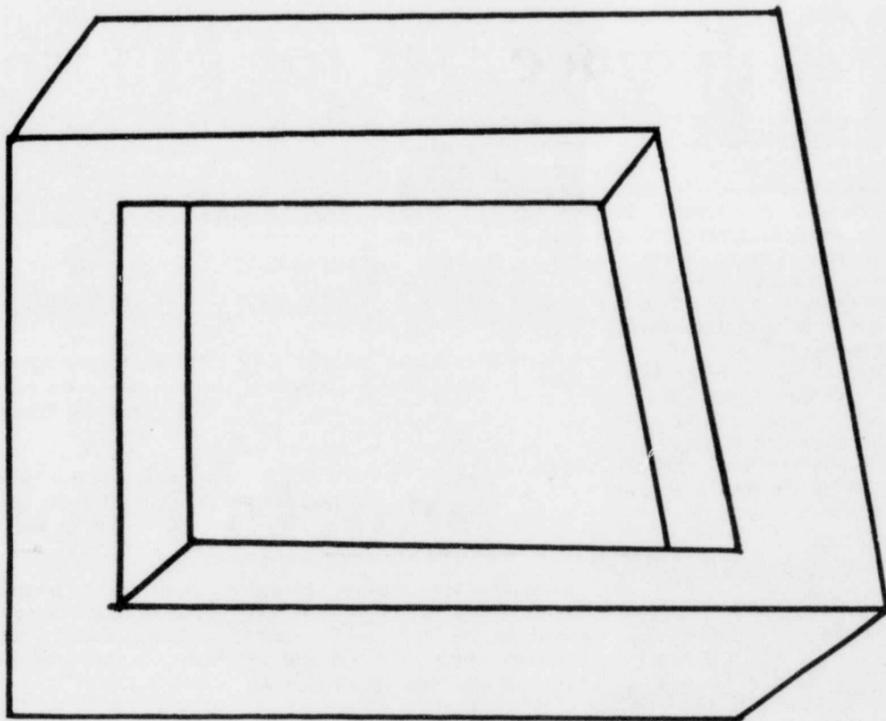
In other action Thursday, Kappa Delta bombed Kappa Alpha Theta, 15-5, and 12-5. Chi Omega outlasted Alpha Delta Pi in the best two-out-of-three games, 7-9, 13-4, and 12-10.

Standings through the week of October 31 left a six-way tie for the number one spot.

STANDINGS (Oct. 31)

	W	L
Chi Omega	3	1
Tri Deltas	3	1
Sports	3	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3	1
Kappa Delta	3	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	1
Alpha Delta Pi	2	2
Kappa Alpha Theta	1	3
Pi Beta Phi	1	3
Delta Gamma	1	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	3
Waits	0	4

A Puzzlement . . .



Another Puzzlement

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	1964-65	1965-66	1965 Enrollment
Freshmen	490	690	1433
Sophomores	370	351	1062
Juniors	335	287	940
Seniors	423	173	982

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Wogs, Texas Clash

This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

Those students lucky enough to have Friday afternoon free have the opportunity this week to see one of the state's top football games when the Wogs meet the Texas Shorthorns.

The Wogs, who have outscored three foes by 79-19, boast the top running attack among SWC freshmen with Norman Bulaich, Ross Montgomery, and Leslie Brown. Bulaich has gained over 100 yards in every game.

Texas will counter with the fabulous Bill Bradley, hero of this summer's Texas-Pennsylvania game. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in the Shorthorns' victory over SMU last Friday.

Game time for these two undefeated clubs is 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium. Don't miss this one.

When Wog fullback Roger Parker dashed onto the field in the dying seconds of the Cub game, some of his coaches yelled to him to come back. "There's no fullback in there," he shouted. "They need a fullback." He was waved on in.

Parker dashed to the huddle late, found out he was to carry the ball, and dashed off tackle for nine yards as the game ended.

The Cubs' speedster Jacky Allen was in on defense during Baylor's fourth-quarter goal line stand. It was he who stopped Norman Bulaich on the one-yard line. Although he did the job, he was five minutes shaking the cobwebs from his head.

Only an overthrown pass saved a TCU victory in the Baylor game. Bear flanker George Cheshire got behind Frog defender John Richards on one play in the hectic fourth quarter and was wide open. The pass was over his head, causing the TCU coaching staff and players to breathe a sigh of relief.

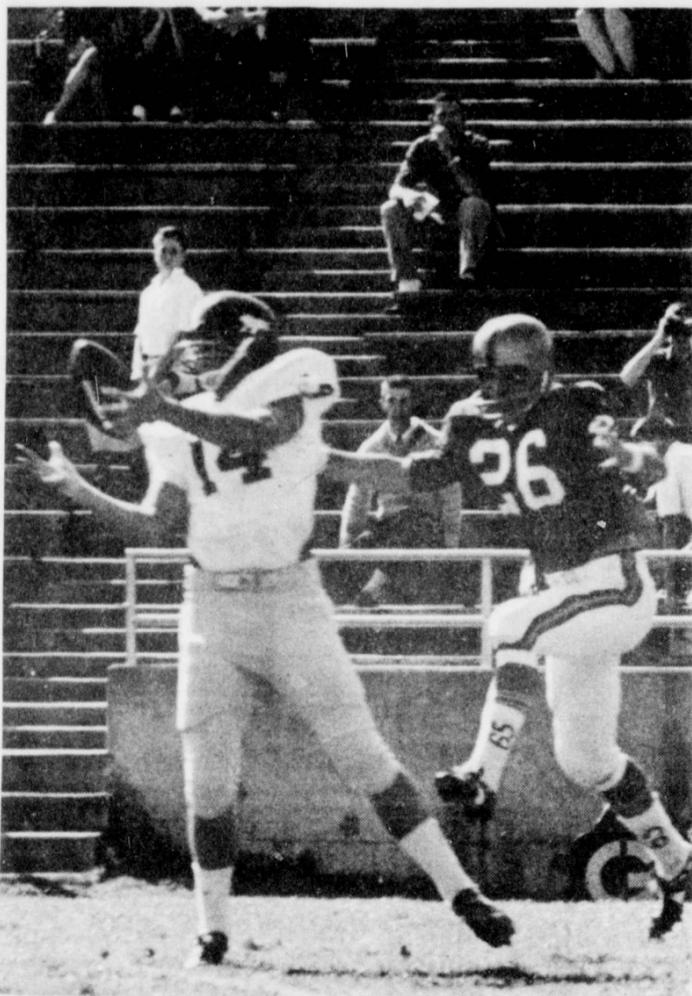
One third-quarter measurement at Waco was so close that the referee finally decided it was short of the mark when he found he could barely slip a matchbook between the ball and the spike.

Steve Landon's output of 30 yards against the Bears dropped him to the fourth spot among conference ball carriers. He trails Tech's Donny Anderson by a single yard. Kent Nix's 11 completions of 15 attempts boosted him to the tenth place in the passing department. On the Frogs' second-quarter touchdown march he hit five of five for 49 yards including the capper to Joe Ball. John Richards now leads the loop with four interceptions. Teammate Larry Perry is in a tie for second with three.

Two of Perry's three thefts came against Baylor. One occurred with Baylor on the Frog 24 as the result of an unsuccessful fourth down gamble.

Besides the four TCU interceptions, one big factor in Baylor's inability to hook up a long scoring march was the 98 yards in penalties the Bears drew. At one time the Bruins faced fourth and 53.

The Skiff's faux pas of the week award goes to the Horned Frog Band. Arriving late at the stadium, the band formed up under the stands to march to their seats. To do this, they struck up a booming drum cadence—right in the middle of the invocation.



JOHN RICHARDS MAKES KEY INTERSECTION AT TCU FOUR
Intended receiver George Cheshire made the tackle
Staff Photo by Elbert Patterson

Conference Co-Leaders Collide Here Today at 2

It's rare when a freshman football game generates more excitement than the meeting of the varsity counterparts of the institutions involved, but that's the case today when the TCU Wogs and the Texas Shorthorns clash.

Both squads enter Amon Carter stadium with identical 3-0 marks and a share of the conference lead. The Shorthorns own victories over Rice, Baylor, and SMU while the Wogs have downed Texas A&M, North Texas, and Baylor.

Coach Fred Taylor's Wogs have scored a total of 79 points, best in SWC freshman circles. On the defensive side of the ledger, there have been only 19 points scored against them.

Texas, with 76 points, is close behind in the offensive department but has allowed 35 points in their three games.

Bradley Stars

The Shorthorns are led by Palestine's Bill Bradley at quarterback. Bradley was a highly sought-after high school player, but first achieved statewide notoriety and adoration for his play in the high school all-star game between Texas and Pennsylvania.

Bradley continued his summer frolic by leading his fellow Texans to a victory over the Oklahoma all-stars in the Oil Bowl. His latest

exploits came in the Shorthorn-SMU game when he led his team from a 21-0 deficit by running for two touchdowns and passing for an additional pair.

Other schoolboy supermen in the Orange and White lineup are fullback Chris Gilbert of Spring Branch, guard Lloyd Wainscott of LaMarque, tackle Daune Cross of Garland, and end Tom Higgins of Dallas Jesuit.

Usual Offense

The Wogs will throw their usual offense at Texas. This consists of a massive ground attack and just enough passing to keep the defenses honest.

Handling the ball carrying chores will be Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery. This dangerous duo accounted for 257 yards between them against Baylor. Montgomery had his best game against the Cubs, breaking away for two long gainers and scoring two touchdowns.

Bulaich is perhaps the most powerful runner in the league. His combination of 200 pounds and 9.7 speed makes him hard to contain both up the middle and on the power sweep. In the Wogs' three games, Boo has gained 132, 104, and 125 yards respectively. He has crossed the goal line in every encounter.

The Christians have three fine quarterbacks in Ricky Bridges, Randy Pritchett, and Robert Terry. All three have logged plenty of playing time, and all have done a creditable job.

Altered Defense

The Wogs plan to use basically the same defense against Bradley and company with perhaps some slight alterations.

"We may use more of a goal line defense," said student coach Ronnie Cooper. "Bradley has been stopped that way. We know he sometimes will roll out behind a back in motion and we may shift to meet it."

Game time is 2 p.m. with students admitted free by activity card. The game will be aired on KTCU-FM with sports director Ron Spain and Butch Clark doing the play-by-play.

The Wogs will be seeking their third straight over the Shorthorns. They won in Austin last year by 28-13 and in Fort Worth in 1963, 10-7.

Sports Facilities Costly

Students attending athletic events this year might do well to stop and reflect on the tremendous amount of money spent so they might be better able to enjoy sports at TCU.

The total construction cost of the athletic facilities at the University is over \$3 million. The largest expenditures have come with the building of Amon G. Carter Stadium and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU football was first played in its present locality in 1930, the season after the Frogs' first Southwest Conference championship. It was named simply TCU Stadium and seated 22,000 spectators. Its cost of \$350,000 is deceptive as such a project might well run past the million mark today.

The Frogs celebrated their housewarming with a 42-0 victory over Arkansas.

Seats Added

The stadium grew along with the University and saw the addition of 11,000 seats in 1948 and 3,800 in 1951. The latter year marked the change of the structure to its present name, Amon G. Carter TCU Stadium. It was named for the wealthy publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram whose donations made it possible.

The stadium assumed its present form in 1956 with the addition of the upper deck on the west side at a cost of over \$1 million. Its 9,000 seats, including 3,000 "opera" style chairs, boosted Carter Stadium's total capacity to over 46,000.

Soaring 16 stories above the playing field is the stadium's \$100,000 press box, one of the finest in the Conference. It is 80 yards long, two stories high and can accommodate more than 200 newsmen.

The TCU fieldhouse, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, was completed in 1961 after the Frog cagers had been virtually homeless for eight years.

Sports Information Director Jim Brock was the bearer of bad news to Coach Buster Brannon and his team in December of 1953 after phoning a story back to Fort Worth of a Horned Frog game in Utah. The news was that the old gym had been destroyed by fire.

New Clubroom

So, until 1961, the Frogs' "home" court was the Public Schools Gymnasium in Trinity Park. This was fine for the games, but to get in daily practice, the team had to shuttle back and forth between school and the gym three miles away.

The building project completed in 1961 consisted not only of the

Coliseum, but also the baseball field and the new track. The total cost was \$1½ million.

When finally opened, the fieldhouse was the finest in the league. It seats 7,165 fans in armchair seats and with the addition of folding chairs can hold up to 8,500.

The Coliseum is cooled by a 600-ton air-conditioning unit and boasts one of the largest hi-fi sound systems in the Southwest.

The latest addition to the University's athletic plant was the \$75,000 ex-lettermen's clubroom in 1964. The room is used for the entertainment of prospective athletes, gathering of ex-lettermen, and social events for University athletes and their dates.



TCU ATHLETIC PLANT BUILT AT OVER \$3 MILLION COST
Coliseum, track, baseball field completed in 1961