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REHEARSAL A GO-GO—Dance Committee Chairman Frank Burke spins the records as the go-go girls prepare for their appearance at the Spring Dance tomorrow night. Left to right; Debbie Christensen, Lois Spurr, Janie Evans, Leigh Wakefield. —Skiff photo by John Miller.

6 Cheerleader Hopefuls Added

By LYNN GARLAND

Six additional cheerleading candidates will appear on the ballot March 30.

They are Dale Young, Carol Richards, Vicki Kirkes, Pam Pendell, Barbara Smith, and Gwen Carter. Jim Ledbetter was added to the Addie the Frog contest.

The additional candidates are the end result of action in the House of Representatives Tuesday night.

Chirst Suit, the House legal advisor told House members that the results of the screening session Sunday afternoon had been questioned.

It was found that the committee had not been set up as specified by a supplementary statement to the election code passed

March 9, 1965, by Student Congress.

The House ruled that the committee was illegal. The 16 candidates who passed the original committee will still appear on the ballot, however. Another screening committee, set up according to the statement in the election code was held on Wednesday at 4:30.

A motion, made by Eddie Nelson and passed by the House, changed the set number of candidates. The committee will no longer select a certain number; a majority vote of the committee will only eliminate those nominees who are not qualified for the position.

The House later ruled that a primary cheerleader election be held. In the past, there has been no run-off election for cheerleading candidates.

The original committee was criticized because it was not composed of the persons specified by the Congress rulings.

It was pointed out that the screening committee last year was also illegal for the same reasons.

It was specified by the statement in the election code that Addie the Frog and a Frog Club member be part of the committee. Neither of these was on last year's committee.

'Liverpool' Scene Of Dance

Those who attend the Spring Dance may wonder if they've been swept across the Atlantic to England.

The Dance Committee has planned an authentic "Night in Liverpool." The Five Americans are scheduled to provide the music, British style, in a background of British pub costumes and decorations.

The dance, to be at the Round-Up Inn March 28 from 8 to 12 p.m., also features five Go-Go Girls, garnered from campus talent, who will dance the latest routines.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the Student Center information desk and \$2 at the door.

English pewter mugs will be given the group, the couple, the boy and the girl who wear the best English costumes. The group prize is hand-engraved and cost about \$50. The mugs will be displayed in the Student Center trophy case. English costumes are not a requirement.

Frank B. Burke, Dance Committee chairman, says a "group" will be defined as 15 or more people, but not a fraternity.

The Five Americans have just finished a new album, "I See the Light." They have appeared in the TV show, "Where the Action Is" and will appear at Yankee Stadium July 13.

Burke requests the student body be informed that the only reason the dance is being allowed off-campus is that, in the previous trial dance during homecoming, no problem developed from drinking. He asks that there be no drinking at this dance, since any drinking problem may result in no further off-campus dances.

Skiff Given Awards At Congress

Skiff staffers collected six top press awards at the annual Southwest Journalism Congress, March 17-19, at the University of Arkansas.

Kathi Clough, Skiff managing editor, placed first in editorial writing. Skiff photographer John Miller took a first place in general photography and a third in sports photography. Mike Fastel, sports editor, placed third in news story competition, and Jay Langhammer, former assistant sports editor, took third place in sports writing.

The Skiff placed third in competition for the best single issue. Awards went to entries from Fall, 1965, publications.

Journalists from throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas attended the Fayetteville meeting.

TCU representatives were Bill Lace, Skiff editor, and Mrs. Lace; Carolyn Hand, Horned Frog editor; Miss Clough; Jon Lang; Paul Green; Ann Hidalgo; and Grant Rockley. Bob Carrell, acting Journalism Department chairman, and Dennis Schick, advertising instructor, also attended.

Ah, Wilderness!

O'Neill Play Due

"It isn't a yuk, yuk comedy, but a light comedy of recollections," explained Henry Hammack, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Hammack is director of "Ah, Wilderness!", opening tonight at the Little Theatre. Other performances of Eugene O'Neill's comedy are March 26, 30-31 and April 12. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts chairman, points out this is not a typical O'Neill play. It is the only comedy O'Neill wrote and has none of the grimness of his other plays, according to Dr. Cogdill. Dr. Cogdill says he thinks "Ah, Wilderness!" is O'Neill's "attempt at the Great American Play."

Cast Members

The production will feature many new faces to the Little Theatre stage. Only Robert Judd, League City junior portraying Richard, and Jim Covault, sophomore from Fort Worth who plays

Nat, have played major roles in previous productions.

Senior nursing major Anita Willmarth from Fort Worth has the role of Bessie. Vicki Fallis, Bay City freshman, plays Lily. Making her first appearance on the TCU stage, Carol Cotton, North Hollywood sophomore, portrays Maudred. Richard's sweetheart, Muriel, is played by Spring Hill, La., junior Sherry Boucher. Dallas sophomore Dennis Burkeley is cast as Sid. Tom Heinrichs, Fort Worth teenager, plays Tommy. Sophomore from San Antonio, Bryan Feille, portrays Arthur.

Others in the cast are Sue Hall, Ward Triche, George Roland, Wint Selby, Sandra Axelrad, Leannah Roberts, Aaron Parker, and Jim Coppedge.

Bill Sapp, graduate student in theatre, has his hands full doing lighting design and stageset design. He is also technical director. The complex set involves the use of a revolving stage on which the three interior scenes have been built. However, the beach scene

will be set up on the apron of the stage.

Costumes were designed by Dolores Tanner, theatre arts prof.

Growing Pains

Director Hammack explained that the play is "about growing pains." The plot revolves around Richard and Muriel and their approach to life, reality and maturity in the early days of the 20th century. Dr. Cogdill says he believes the play "reflects O'Neill's childhood in Massachusetts."

The play deals with the discoveries about truth and illusion by the son of a typical American family.

Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English, writes in the program notes, "O'Neill, perhaps more than any other contemporary American author, is identifiable with his heredity and his environment by means of his works."

"Ah, Wilderness!" was made into the musical "Take Me A-Long" with Jackie Gleason.

All seats are reserved.

Soapbox Vote Pitches Set

Bomb-Goof Theme Of Movie

The suspenseful, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, will be shown tonight at 7:30.

One critic described this film as a suspenseful comedy, but it actually depicts a psychological war between a general who engineers an irrevocable scheme, leading thousands to attack Moscow. The President of the United States is forced to cooperate with the Soviet Premier in a nuclear attempt to save the world.

The screenplay, based on the novel "Red Alert," by Peter George, was written by George, Harry Southern, and Stanley Kubrick, who also directs the film. Star of the film is Peter Sellers, who plays the President, a German nuclear scientist, and an RAF wing captain. Each characterization has been called a complete entity unto itself—a rare accomplishment.

Spring election candidates will mount the soapbox Tuesday night to make their pitches for various positions.

Introduction of prospective House representatives will be included with cheerleaders' performances.

Scott Theater To Feature 'Fantasticks'

In its first year in Fort Worth, the Scott Theater will feature a TCU production. The musical comedy, "The Fantasticks" will be performed March 28 and 29, and April 4 and 5.

This is a story of young love, of two fathers who plot successfully to bring their son and daughter together. The son is played by Doug Cummins; the daughter will be played by Marjorie Wilkinson on Monday nights and by Linda Meadows on Tuesday nights.

The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for all performances for \$3. Opening night dress will be black tie.

manages and short speeches by those seeking executive positions. Points included in platforms from representative aspirants include: needs for cord protection at night, better student-faculty relationship, continuing support of Honors Program, reduced student apathy, and a need for total class representation.

Cheerleader hopefuls site the mounting student interest in athletics this year and promise to

strive for even greater interest. Those seeking executive positions proclaim student government should be close to the student body; efficient, well-coordinated committees; and personal ability.

Results of the March 30 election will be posted, if not protested, on the House of Representatives office window.

The legal advisor will rule on election code violations. If the

legal advisor's decision is appealed the elections officials will act as a special appeal board.

Violations may be submitted by members of the Election Committee, the four elections officials, or involved candidates.

The elections chairman or legal advisor must receive the report of violation within three hours after the polls close.

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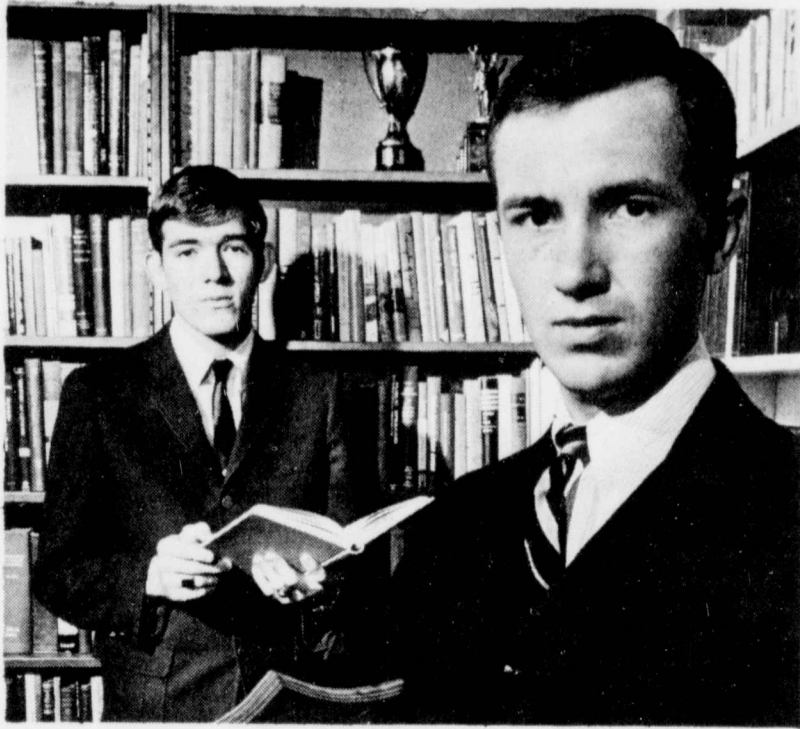
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is the scene of the 15th annual Regional Science Fair beginning tonight.

The all-high school event features an awards presentation to students excelling in science projects.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation president, will make the keynote address on "Careers in Science" tonight.

Plans are underway by University officials for the 1969 International Science Fair which will be held in Fort Worth.

The regional fair, ending Sunday, is open to all students.



PAUL MADDEN (LEFT), MICKY HADLEY READY FOR DEBATE University to host West Point Qualifying Tourney this weekend

West Point Qualifying Tourney To Be Hosted by Campus Debaters

By DOUG FOWLER

The University will host the West Point Qualifying tourney Mar. 25-26. The winner of these schools in the West Point tournament April 21-23.

The qualifying rounds will start at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center, room 204. The first round starts at 3:30. The teams will debate round-robin, eight rounds each. Debating will run through Saturday afternoon, with four rounds Friday and five Saturday.

Each participating school has one team entered. The team of Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden will represent TCU.

Teams in the tourney will represent nine schools: the University of Houston, Northwestern Oklahoma, Texas Tech., the University of Southern Mississippi, North Texas, the University of Texas, Baylor University, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, and TCU.

Each school is to furnish two judges each. Each debate will have three judges; four debates will run simultaneously. Students from the speech fundamentals classes will act as timekeepers. Dr. George T. Tade and Dr. David

L. Matheny, both of the TCU Speech Department, will be in charge of the judges.

Professor Edward Brown, debate coach of Abilene Christian College, is chairman of the West Point Debate District and will direct the tournament.

The total wins and losses determine the top four teams which will go to West Point. In case of a tie, the individual ballots of the

24 judges will be examined; and the team with largest number of ballots will be declared the winner.

All debates will be open to the public. The subject for debate will be "greater freedom for law enforcement agencies."

The coming tournament will mark the fifth time in the past eight years that TCU has taken part in the West Point Tournament. It is the first time since '64.

Stage Band Sets Concert

The TCU Stage Band will give its last Fort Worth performance before leaving for the Mobile Jazz Festival Sunday night at the Scott Theater.

It will be a jazz concert featuring the music to be played in Mobile plus some other popular numbers. "Theme and Variations," a special arrangement of "Summertime," and "I've got Plenty of Nothing" will among the songs played.

Featured vocalist will be TCU students Betty Buckley and Paul Bacon. Ronnie Puckett will be featured on the trumpet in "Ole,"

a Spanish composition.

The band will also play Curtis Wilson's composition, "Bonnie Waltz." This won second place recently in a national jazz contest.

The concert will be at 8:15, Sunday, March 27. Admission will be \$2.

Amateur Playwrights Get Chance To Stage Works

Out of the month of March may come a future hit play. During SWAP Month (March) new plays are seen throughout the Southwest.

SWAP stands for Southwest Authors-Producers.

The Southwest Theatre Conference sponsors SWAP. Playwrights are given a chance to have their works staged. College, high school, and community directors are sent plays collected by New Plays Library Service.

Scripts are submitted by people in various professions from all over the Southwest. All the plays are first presented during March.

Each member of the directing classes in the Theatre Department is staging a new play. This not only gives the playwright a chance for his script to come alive with action, but it gives students actual experience in directing.

According to Peggy Dudder, who is staging one of the plays, the director is in contact with the writer regarding line cutting and changing. However, the writer cannot always attend the play's

presentation.

Mona Carrico, Fort Worth senior, staged "A Baby Is Crying" March 10. On March 24 Dick Dotterer, senior from Chalmette, La., presented "A Nightingale Sang" and Corpus Christi senior Kay Ledbetter staged "Joella." Miss Dudder, Fort Worth senior, will present "Everything's George" March 29. Also on that date Judy Byrd, a senior from Austin, will do "Green Thumb." "Roger" will be presented by Larry Oliver March 31.

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Just Take Us Back

By BILL LACE

We knew the 1966 edition of the Southwest Journalism Congress in Fayetteville, Ark., would be a roaring success when we found that our faculty sponsors on the trip couldn't get reservations at our motel and were staying about four miles down the road.

We arrived at 7:30 p.m. after a fascinating drive through the Snuffy Smith country that is northern Arkansas, changed clothes, and walked two blocks to a Chicken Shack for hamburgers. It's not that we didn't like the food at the Holiday Inn. We just couldn't afford it. As a matter of fact we couldn't afford the hamburgers either, but our supply of brownies had run out on the way up from Fort Worth.

On arriving back at the motel, we were met by a member of the East Texas State delegation and invited to a party in room 216. Telling us the room number was helpful but not essential. The party could probably be heard in Little Rock.

We later learned that 140 delegates from 12 colleges and universities were there that weekend and all 140 of them were in room

216 at one time or another. Fellowship, good cheer, and conviviality flowed as freely as did other goodies a mite stronger.

Noisy Buddha

If you can imagine a "Where The Boys Are" set in the mountains instead of at the seashore, you will realize what it was like. Someone had thoughtfully brought a stereo tape recorder which sat in the corner like a noisy square Buddha, drowning out any attempts at conversation.

It would seem that a motel would have better sense than to put a majority of collegiate journalists on the second floor. We all thought the party was a great idea. Apparently the occupants of room 116 didn't agree. A bellman named Sam whom we got to know rather well as the evening wore on would knock on the door every half hour and tell us that we'd better hold it down.

Early in the a.m. a few more hardy delegates decided that it was just the right time for a swim. Into the motel pool they went, clothes and all, while the rest of us watched shivering.

One young lady attempted a fancy dive which would have been

brilliantly executed if she hadn't hit the board on the way down. Fortunately her injuries were of a minor nature.

Happiness is a party like this. Misery is the next morning.

Just before we left for the University of Arkansas campus for the first meetings for the convention, we happened to glance at the shoes of one of our happy little band.

"Hey," we said, "your shoes are all covered with mud. What happened?"

"I went for a walk."

"What time?"

"Oh, about three in the morning."

"But it started raining at 1:30."

"Yeah, it did. I guess that's what happened to my shoes."

The next night was somewhat of a repeat performance, but on a much more subdued scale. Our party was small and relatively quiet. The big party downstairs was largely made up of those who missed the night before. That party broke up about two a.m. at the insistence of the manager.

By the second morning everyone was completely out of energy and the motel dining room was completely out of tomato juice.

Oh, Kay!

Cause of Campus Confusion

By KAY CROSBY

We recently decided that one of the biggest causes of confusion on this campus must be a small and innocent-looking pink card, full of holes.

You're right. It's a student activity card, the same little card that admits you to football games and the Little Theatre and lets you vote in student elections and check out library books.

We had frequently heard our dates gripe about the juggling of activity cards involved in getting football tickets, but we never really understood.

Now we can better appreciate the problem.

Several weeks ago we had plans to go to a Little Theatre production. Our date was busy the day the box office opened, so in a spirit of helpfulness we volunteered to pick up the tickets.

The next day we realized that not only did we not have his activity card, neither did we have our own. We didn't even have the faintest notion who had borrowed ours.

Divided Results

Following the customary procedure in such cases, we set out around the dorm. "Does anybody have an activity card we can borrow?" is our cry as we move from room to room.

In the first four rooms the results were fairly well divided between those girls whose current boyfriends had their cards and those who had no earthly idea what had happened to their cards.

In passing the idea hit us that breaking up with a boyfriend might lead to the campus version of card burning.

Anyhow, our luck was better in the fifth room. The girl we asked said she did have a card and would be happy to let us use it, if we promised to be very careful not to lose it and to re-

turn it as soon as we got the tickets.

We were overwhelmed by her generosity, and so desperate by this time that we would have promised her a Tibetan yak if she had wanted it.

Then we looked at the card. It was ours. We pointed out the fact. "Oh, I intended to return it to you," she giggled.

Prodigal Card

At least we made some progress—our prodigal activity card was back in the fold. But we still had to find a card to get our date's ticket.

By this time we realized the whole thing was a mistake. He should be picking up the tickets. It was too late to change our minds, so we kept looking. After canvassing three more rooms we found a card we could use—with great joy and relief.

The next day the box office punched the cards and we got the tickets. We were all set, so we thought.

That night the girl whose card we borrowed paid us a visit. "Say, Kay, I hate to tell you, but I have a date with Eddie to go to the Little Theatre Saturday night," she said.

Our horrified expression told

the world that we knew what was coming. We borrowed her card to get our ticket. Now she wanted a ticket, so we had to find her a card to use.

Pot of Gold

We had visions of the whole story starting over again. We would spend our days chasing an activity card that, just like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, was always out of reach. We almost cried.

Then suddenly the solution was so simple. We called our boyfriend. "Leave your activity card tacked to the bulletin board of our dorm with a note on it saying 'For Eddie,'" we explained. "He has to get the Little Theatre tickets."

Our boyfriend never did understand. He just kept muttering, "I don't know anybody named Eddie, and if I did, I wouldn't want to go to the Little Theatre with him."

Everything finally turned out happily. Our boyfriend produced his card, Eddie got the tickets, and everyone was satisfied.

We did learn a valuable lesson, though. We will let our dates handle the activity cards from now on. It's too much for our fragile feminine mentality.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Having Second Thoughts

Student Congress has recently received plaudits from students and from The Skiff for its efforts to improve the level of student elections.

The greater maturity and ability of candidates over past years has been repeatedly praised.

All of a sudden we have changed our minds.

With this issue The Skiff publishes the candidates' platforms. In processing platforms the editorial staff found that over one-half of the candidates did not even know the name of the position they were seeking.

Over one-half of the platforms said the candidate was campaigning for Student Congress representative or officer. Apparently the person did not know that the new Constitution abolished Student Congress and set up the House of Representatives in its place.

It seems rather incredible that anyone who professes interest in student government, especially those seeking the offices, would be ignorant of this change.

The Skiff editorial staff members were generous, and in most cases caught the mistakes in time to change them.

Perhaps we were overly generous. The candidates' original words could have given the voters a good indication of the potential officers' mentality.

By Kay Crosby

May the Truce Continue

We could be tempted to call the latest union-employee meeting anti-climatic. But viewing the de-emphasis of protest action as such is unrealistic. The result was probably inevitable.

The employees had, without doubt, a valid protest. And the union must be saluted for taking under its banner a cause which was sticky at best because of the non-profit nature of the University.

The union indeed went all out in behalf of a group they were not ethically required to assist at all.

The fact that the Board of Trustees included salary increases in next year's record budget took much of the wind from the union sails.

To begin with, the union faced the problem of being unable to coalesce the employees into any hard-rock core. No more than 30 employees attended meetings, not necessarily the same employees each time. And a loosely-knit group of 30 persons out of some 200 employees are hardly enough to vote an effective strike.

In addition to this, a strike on such an organization as the University could not hope to have much effect.

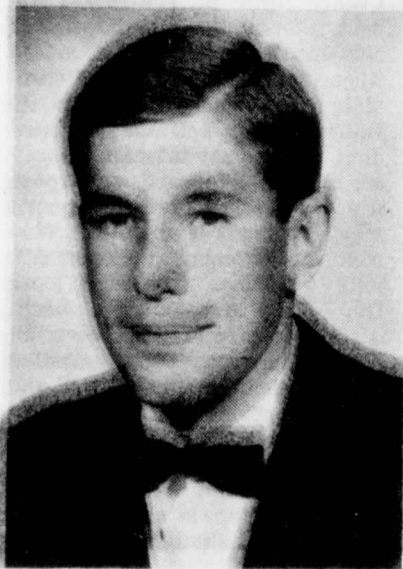
We dislike having our University publicly abused and equally, we dislike the presence in our University's closet of a low-pay skeleton. We hope the upcoming increases will be adequate to provide a compromise satisfactory to all.

By Kathi Clough

Hey, Look 'Em Over



Malcolm Louden
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Eddie Nelson
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MALCOLM LOUDEN—House president: The new constitution and the charter of the new University Senate outline a vastly improved student government. An outline, however, is not enough. Effective leadership is needed to make the outline an effective reality. The president of the House will serve both organizations and, to a large degree, be responsible for their success. For students to receive maximum benefits from their government, they need a president who is familiar with both groups and understands their potential. As one of the six original student members of the University Senate and a member of Student Congress, I feel I am qualified for this position. As president of the junior class I was active in the adoption of the new constitution and am aware of its advantages students can receive under its provisions. The intramural program needs more programs to include all who wish to participate. Recent incidents have convinced me that TCU coeds need more protection at night. I will work to see that protective measures are taken to insure their safety. I firmly believe a closer working relationship should exist between the Activities Council and the House. Students would also benefit if A.C. had a larger operating budget to expand its programs. With support by the president and the House, the Spirit Committee can become one of the most vital organizations on campus. In conclusion, I will always listen to individual complaints and suggestions and do my best to represent the Student Body.

BILL HARRISON—House president: TCU is a good University. Under the leadership of the Board of Trustees and the administration, it is striving to be a great one. Students have not only an opportunity, but a responsibility to assist the administration in that drive for greatness. The students' role has been enhanced by the adoption of the Senate and the new constitution, but there is much left to be done. You know as well as I that Senates and constitutions do not solve problems. Only by the creative work of students who are proud of and committed to their university does an academic community move ahead. I believe much can be done in the area of entertainment, permanent improvements, and public relations. My campaign is geared in those directions. But the launching point of any responsible student government is academic affairs. I am in favor of responsible student evaluations of teachers; furthermore, I think it essential to the academic community that more emphasis be placed upon attracting well-known speakers and lecturers to TCU. We should acknowledge the strides which have been made in recent years, but we should not be satisfied with them. I believe TCU will be a great university because it is looking to the future. I want to be a part of that future as your president. Therefore, I seek your support on March 30.

EDDIE NELSON—House vice president: My name is Eddie Nelson. I am a junior pre-med student with a 3.96 grade point average. I seek the office of vice president. For two years certain

of our student leaders have struggled with the problem of making student government responsible and effective. At long last, the machinery has been completed with the administration's acceptance of the student-proposed University Senate and with the student body's acceptance of the new Constitution. To the vice president for this next year falls much of the tremendous responsibility for using efficiently this new machinery. The new House has representation designed to effectively reach both students' wants and needs; its work is primarily done by committees, and responsibility for organizing, inspiring, and checking on committees falls to the vice president. This responsibility I seek. The Senate is a reality, but it is on trial. Five of the six members who have served the brief time since its acceptance, and especially those who conceived it, cannot run for office again. To the next vice president falls one of the seats and much of the responsibility for the survival of the Senate and of mature and effective student government. This responsibility I seek. With a year of experience on the old Congress, and with much thought and discussion, I feel I have come to a thorough understanding of the philosophy of the new government and what must be done to make it work. The House committee system will remain unproductive without energetic leadership. The Senate will find an early grave at the administration's doorstep without creative thinking and logical presentation of the student viewpoint.

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Sweetheart Hopefuls in Review



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If you can imagine a "Where The Boys Are" set in the mountains instead of at the seashore, you will realize what it was like. Someone had thoughtfully brought a stereo tape recorder which sat in the corner like a noisy square Buddha, drowning out any attempts at conversation.

It would seem that a motel would have better sense than to put a majority of collegiate journalists on the second floor. We all thought the party was a great idea. Apparently the occupants of room 116 didn't agree. A bellman named Sam whom we got to know rather well as the evening wore on would knock on the door every half hour and tell us that we'd better hold it down.

Early in the a.m. a few more hardy delegates decided that it was just the right time for a swim. Into the motel pool they went, clothes and all, while the rest of us watched shivering.

One young lady attempted a fancy dive which would have been

brilliantly executed if she hadn't hit the board on the way down. Fortunately her injuries were of a minor nature.

Happiness is a party like this. Misery is the next morning.

Just before we left for the University of Arkansas campus for the first meetings for the convention, we happened to glance at the shoes of one of our happy little band.

"Hey," we said, "your shoes are all covered with mud. What happened?"

"I went for a walk."

"What time?"

"Oh, about three in the morning."

"But it started raining at 1:30."

"Yeah, it did. I guess that's what happened to my shoes."

The next night was somewhat of a repeat performance, but on a much more subdued scale. Our party was small and relatively quiet. The big party downstairs was largely made up of those who missed the night before. That party broke up about two a.m. at the insistence of the manager.

By the second morning everyone was completely out of energy and the motel dining room was completely out of tomato juice.

Oh, Kay!

Cause of Campus Confusion

By KAY CROSBY

We recently decided that one of the biggest causes of confusion on this campus must be a small, and innocent-looking pink card, full of holes.

You're right. It's a student activity card, the same little card that admits you to football games and the Little Theatre and lets you vote in student elections and check out library books.

We had frequently heard our dates gripe about the juggling of activity cards involved in getting football tickets, but we never really understood.

Now we can better appreciate the problem.

Several weeks ago we had plans to go to a Little Theatre production. Our date was busy the day the box office opened, so in a spirit of helpfulness we volunteered to pick up the tickets.

The next day we realized that not only did we not have his activity card, neither did we have our own. We didn't even have the faintest notion who had borrowed ours.

Divided Results

Following the customary procedure in such cases, we set out around the dorm. "Does anybody have an activity card we can borrow?" is our cry as we move from room to room.

In the first four rooms the results were fairly well divided between those girls whose current boyfriends had their cards and those who had no earthly idea what had happened to their cards.

In passing the idea hit us that breaking up with a boyfriend might lead to the campus version of card burning.

Anyhow, our luck was better in the fifth room. The girl we asked said she did have a card and would be happy to let us use it, if we promised to be very careful not to lose it and to re-

turn it as soon as we got the tickets.

We were overwhelmed by her generosity, and so desperate by this time that we would have promised her a Tibetan yak if she had wanted it.

Then we looked at the card. It was ours. We pointed out the fact. "Oh, I intended to return it to you," she giggled.

Prodigal Card

At least we made some progress—our prodigal activity card was back in the fold. But we still had to find a card to get our date's ticket.

By this time we realized the whole thing was a mistake. He should be picking up the tickets. It was too late to change our minds, so we kept looking. After canvassing three more rooms we found a card we could use—with great joy and relief.

The next day the box office punched the cards and we got the tickets. We were all set, so we thought.

That night the girl whose card we borrowed paid us a visit. "Say, Kay, I hate to tell you, but I have a date with Eddie to go to the Little Theatre Saturday night," she said.

Our horrified expression told

the world that we knew what was coming. We borrowed her card to get our ticket. Now she wanted a ticket, so we had to find her a card to use.

Pot of Gold

We had visions of the whole story starting over again. We would spend our days chasing an activity card that, just like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, was always out of reach. We almost cried.

Then suddenly the solution was so simple. We called our boyfriend. "Leave your activity card tacked to the bulletin board of our dorm with a note on it saying 'For Eddie,'" we explained. "He has to get the Little Theatre tickets."

Our boyfriend never did understand. He just kept muttering, "I don't know anybody named Eddie, and if I did, I wouldn't want to go to the Little Theatre with him."

Everything finally turned out happily. Our boyfriend produced his card, Eddie got the tickets, and everyone was satisfied.

We did learn a valuable lesson, though. We will let our dates handle the activity cards from now on. It's too much for our fragile feminine mentality.

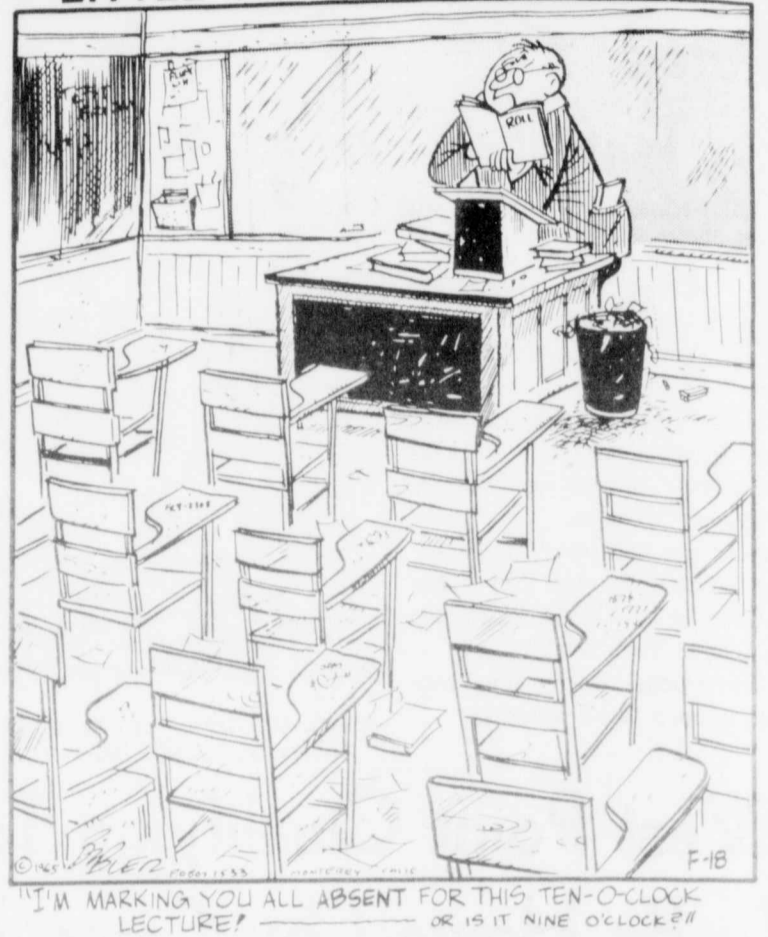
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M MARKING YOU ALL ABSENT FOR THIS TEN-O'CLOCK LECTURE! OR IS IT NINE O'CLOCK?"

Having Second Thoughts

Student Congress has recently received plaudits from students and from The Skiff for its efforts to improve the level of student elections.

The greater maturity and ability of candidates over past years has been repeatedly praised.

All of a sudden we have changed our minds.

With this issue The Skiff publishes the candidates' platforms. In processing platforms the editorial staff found that over one-half of the candidates did not even know the name of the position they were seeking.

Over one-half of the platforms said the candidate was campaigning for Student Congress representative or officer. Apparently the person did not know that the new Constitution abolished Student Congress and set up the House of Representatives in its place.

It seems rather incredible that anyone who professes interest in student government, especially those seeking the offices, would be ignorant of this change.

The Skiff editorial staff members were generous, and in most cases caught the mistakes in time to change them.

Perhaps we were overly generous. The candidates' original words could have given the voters a good indication of the potential officers' mentality.

By Kay Crosby

May the Truce Continue

We could be tempted to call the latest union-employee meeting anti-climatic. But viewing the de-emphasis of protest action as such is unrealistic. The result was probably inevitable.

The employees had, without doubt, a valid protest. And the union must be saluted for taking under its banner a cause which was sticky at best because of the non-profit nature of the University.

The union indeed went all out in behalf of a group they were not ethically required to assist at all.

The fact that the Board of Trustees included salary increases in next year's record budget took much of the wind from the union sails.

To begin with, the union faced the problem of being unable to coalesce the employees into any hard-rock core. No more than 30 employees attended meetings, not necessarily the same employees each time. And a loosely-knit group of 30 persons out of some 200 employees are hardly enough to vote an effective strike.

In addition to this, a strike on such an organization as the University could not hope to have much effect.

We dislike having our University publicly abused and equally, we dislike the presence in our University's closet of a low-pay skeleton. We hope the upcoming increases will be adequate to provide a compromise satisfactory to all.

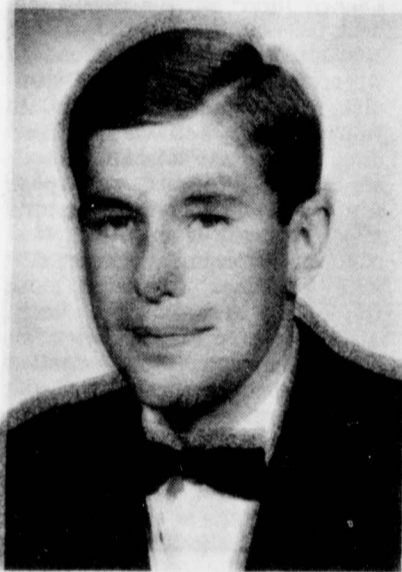
By Kathi Clough

Hey, Look 'Em Over



Malcolm Louden

MALCOLM LOUDEN—House president: The new constitution and the charter of the new University Senate outline a vastly improved student government. An outline, however, is not enough. Effective leadership is needed to make the outline an effective reality. The president of the House will serve both organizations and, to a large degree, be responsible for their success. For students to receive maximum benefits from their government, they need a president who is familiar with both groups and understands their potential. As one of the six original student members of the University Senate and a member of Student Congress, I feel I am qualified for this position. As president of the junior class I was active in the adoption of the new constitution and am aware of its advantages students can receive under its provisions. The intramural program needs more programs to include all who wish to participate. Recent incidents have convinced me that TCU coeds need more protection at night. I will work to see that protective measures are taken to insure their safety. I firmly believe a closer working relationship should exist between the Activities Council and the House. Students would also benefit if A.C. had a larger operating budget to expand its programs. With support by the president and the House, the Spirit Committee can become one of the most vital organizations on campus. In conclusion, I will always listen to individual complaints and suggestions and do my best to represent the Student Body.



Eddie Nelson

BILL HARRISON—House president: TCU is a good University. Under the leadership of the Board of Trustees and the administration, it is striving to be a great one. Students have not only an opportunity, but a responsibility to assist the administration in that drive for greatness. The students' role has been enhanced by the adoption of the Senate and the new constitution, but there is much left to be done. You know as well as I that Senates and constitutions do not solve problems. Only by the creative work of students who are proud of and committed to their university does an academic community move ahead. I believe much can be done in the area of entertainment, permanent improvements, and public relations. My campaign is geared in those directions. But the launching point of any responsible student government is academic affairs. I am in favor of responsible student evaluations of teachers; furthermore, I think it essential to the academic community that more emphasis be placed upon attracting well-known speakers and lecturers to TCU. We should acknowledge the strides which have been made in recent years, but we should not be satisfied with them. I believe TCU will be a great university because it is looking to the future. I want to be a part of that future as your president. Therefore, I seek your support on March 30.

EDDIE NELSON—House vice president: My name is Eddie Nelson. I am a junior pre-med student with a 3.96 grade point average. I seek the office of vice president. For two years certain

of our student leaders have struggled with the problem of making student government responsible and effective. At long last the machinery has been completed with the administration's acceptance of the student-proposed University Senate and with the student body's acceptance of the new Constitution. To the vice president for this next year falls much of the tremendous responsibility for using efficiently this new machinery. The new House has representation designed to effectively reach both students wants and needs; its work is primarily done by committees, and responsibility for organizing, inspiring, and checking on committees falls to the vice president. This responsibility I seek. The Senate is a reality, but it is on trial. Five of the six members who have served the brief time since its acceptance, and especially those who conceived it, cannot run for office again. To the next vice president falls one of the seats and much of the responsibility for the survival of the Senate and of mature and effective student government. This responsibility I seek. With a year of experience on the old Congress, and with much thought and discussion, I feel I have come to a thorough understanding of the philosophy of the new government and what must be done to make it work. The House committee system will remain unproductive without energetic leadership. The Senate will find an early grave at the administration's doorstep without creative thinking and logical presentation of the student viewpoint.

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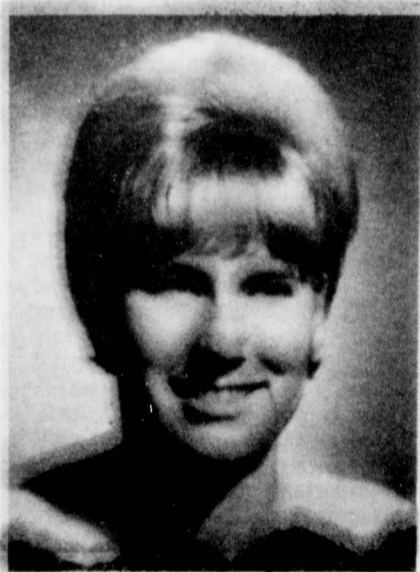


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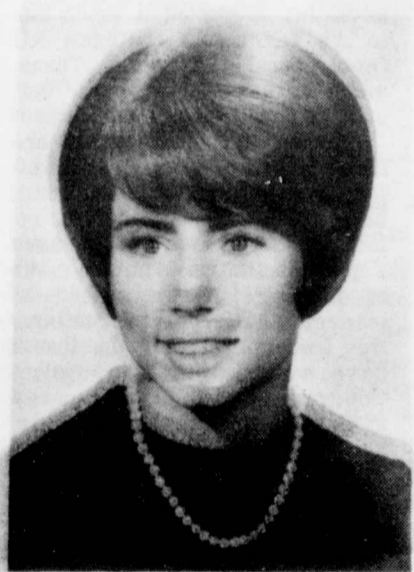


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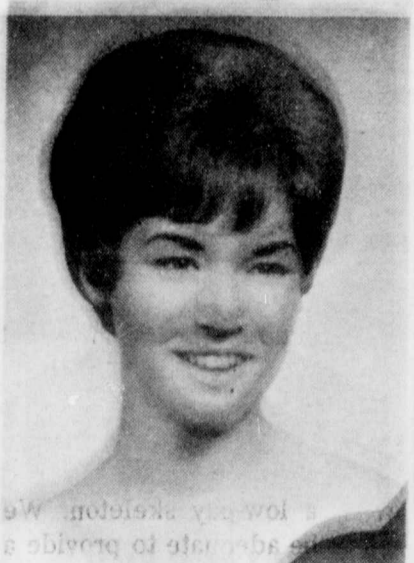
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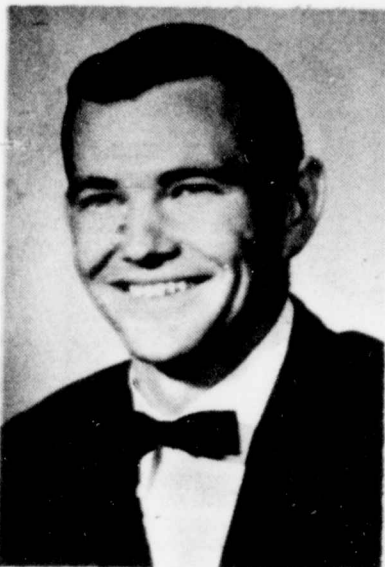
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Eleven Seek Executive Offices

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I ask of you the opportunity to use my abilities, experience, and desire to help make our student government a working, vital, valuable organization.

AMEES ABBAS—House vice president: I firmly believe that we, the student body, can improve TCU through hard-working determined leadership in Student Congress. The office of vice president is a challenge toward this goal and I would like the opportunity to fulfill that challenge to the best of my ability. I believe in closer cooperation between Student Congress and the students, including student participation in Student Congress committees. I am in favor of better facilities and higher wages. The Student Congress fee should remain as low as possible. There should be a better system of cuts and cur-



John Jackson

few, including women's dorm hours. I am in favor of traffic lights on University Drive for the safety of students; there should be security protection for women students from the library to the dorm each night. I also feel the favorite elections are integral parts of the social life of the campus and should be retained. There should be more all-school affairs which will promote a University spirit at TCU. I believe a committee, consisting of non-fraternal campus organizations, should be established for the coordination of effort toward better school spirit. This would help provide a closer cooperation among all campus organizations for the benefit of the organizations and the students they represent. These organizations and the Student Congress should be in closer communication with the student body, whom they should fairly represent. All committees of the Activities Council should have a student representation on each committee; since this council regulates University entertainment program, I feel every student should know that he has the right and opportunity to serve on the participating committee of his choice. I would hope that, in these ways, the student body may have better representation in both Student Congress and all participating organizations. An intelligent student body demands just representation; I have always attempted to vote in favor of the best interests of TCU for my past two terms in Student Congress. If elected, I intend to faithfully represent and support views and needs of the TCU student body.

JOHN JACKSON—House treasurer: For the past year and one half I have served as your student body treasurer, first as an

appointed officer and then as an elected officer. In this period of time I have been able to adjust myself to the work that is entailed as student body treasurer. Since I am an accounting major with a 3.6 accumulated grade average, I have a deeper understanding of the accounting process and how it pertains to our student government and its monetary functions. I am seeking a second full term in the office and feel that with my past experience in this capacity that I am qualified to carry out the job of treasurer with responsibility and a working knowledge of the process. Your vote will be appreciated.

CAROL ROEGELEIN—House secretary: I am running for the office of secretary of the House of Representatives. As qualifications I have a 3.4 average, and I am a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and have served on the Activities Council. I realize that the secretary is responsible for keeping minutes, records, and files, attending to all correspondence, and directing the election officials. However, the secretary does not confine herself solely to secretarial duties. As a member of the executive board she helps to prepare the yearly budget and to appoint students to fill positions on the Student-Faculty Committee at request of the administration. The new student government was planned to give increased student responsibility enabling them to influence decisions concerning the school. Thus the secretary as a member of the executive board will have increased responsibilities next year. I am most eager to put a strong government into effect and would appreciate your support.

JEANIE VANDAVEER—House secretary: Besides being a member of the House, the secretary must be well acquainted with the various skilled duties connected with her office, such as shorthand and typing. Being a business major and a member of Phi Chi Theta, a women's business sorority, I have been trained in these skilled activities and feel well qualified for this part of the position. I have held several secretarial positions in high school organizations, including secretary of my class, and feel that this strengthens my capabilities. I feel the most important qualification for this office, however, is enthusiasm in the work involved and an interest in the student body. I possess both of these qualifications and feel I can further strengthen the organization through the time I can give and suggestions I can offer. I believe my six years' experience on student coun-

cil in junior high and high school leaves me with a knowledge of proceedings and activities connected with such an organization that will enable me to serve you better. If elected, I will fulfill the position to the best of my ability and in the interest of the student body.

MARY LOUISE DAILEY—House secretary: Having served as secretary of the student body this past year, I know that I have gained the needed experience to re-serve in the following year. I have learned many things besides the fundamental duties (calling roll, preparing minutes, assisting committee chairmen, communicating with the other colleges and universities) of the secretary. I have learned how to work with the various personalities of this student government group. I realize, now, that this group not only meets every week to represent TCU students, but that they also meet to express and to coordinate their own feelings into a unified group. I have worked closely in connection with the newly passed Constitution and feel that I can be of great assistance to the new House in this connection. I have thoroughly enjoyed working for the student body this year; and am, if re-elected, looking forward to serving in the same capacity.

FRANK BURKE—Activities Council Director: I, Frank Burke, am a candidate for A.C. director. As a junior majoring in government and economics I have noticed many changes in my three years here at TCU. Being the present chairman of the Dance Committee on the Activities Council, I have seen student activities and the interest they generate show improvement almost each year. And I would like to see this continue. At the recent convention of college unions like ours, held at LSU, I represented our Activities Council as a discussion leader, discovering that other schools were interested in TCU and its activities. If elected, I would like to see TCU's role in Region XII (encompassing Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana) become more that of a "leader" than of our current "follower" position. There are three other areas which I feel offer room for improvement. First, better AC-Student Congress relations. As you know we now have a new constitution. What we make of this will greatly depend on leadership. I feel that I can offer this leadership largely because I have worked with both Student Congress and A.C. in my capacity as dance chairman this past year. There is great room for progress in this area, and with our new government, I think we can do it. Secondly, I have noticed that

the general student body is little-informed about the actual functions and workings of the A.C. If elected, I would try to work toward greater student awareness in this area. This would be accomplished by greater publicity on A.C. activities, and even more important, encouraging students to attend meetings. Third, I would work to achieve greater scope in A.C. activities so as to reach more of the student body. As you know, there will be an increase in the present Student Congress fee, which will in turn, place more money in the Activities Council. But this monetary increase is meaningless if proper leadership is not used in administering these funds. I have tried to outline what I believe could be done. Maybe you have some suggestions; if so, I would like to hear them. If elected, I hope to carry this program out. I would like the chance.

DARRELL HAGAR—Activities Council Director: The recent student referendum has shown that students do express valid concern when they are informed and stimulated by student government. In running for Activities Council director, it is my intention to initiate dialogue—concepts of purpose from which concrete programs may evolve. It is important that next year's Council construct definite guidelines from the loose framework that it will inherit. Also, there are definite potentialities for improved communication between the Activities Council and the newly formed House of Representatives. It will be the task of the director to insure their implementation and to take the lead in establishing a new direction for student activities during the first year under the reconstituted organizational structure. For the past three years, I have served on the A.C. Public Relations Council, this year as chairman, and have seen through co-operating with the programs of each committee, the interaction that is essential to the growth of the total campus-oriented program. I propose to select chairmen who not only are qualified in their specific areas, but who are also capable of producing a unified program of student activities. With these plans and qualifications, I submit my name for the office of Activities Council Director.

BILL SHELTON—Activities Council Director: For the past year I have served as director of the TCU Activities Council. After having gone through the trials and tribulations of this office and having seen the problems which confront the Activities Council, I find myself still ready and willing to seek re-election to this highly important student office. With the new Constitution which was recently adopted by the student body, it will be important for the next A.C. director to define the role of the Activities Council with the University Senate and the new House of Representatives. In doing this the director will be able to better the relations between the A.C. and student government. This is the major part of my platform. Also I would like to see an increased budget for the A.C. Committees, most of which have been successful this year on their somewhat limited budgets. I feel that with the experience that I have gained this past year and with my willingness to serve for a second term in this capacity that I can help Activities Council become an even stronger and more influential campus organization. I once again ask your support as I seek re-election to this position.



Bill Shelton



Frank Burke



Darrell Hagar



Jeanie Vandaveer



Carol Roegelein



Mary Louise Dailey

Cheerleaders Seek Votes

JACK MILLER—Cheerleader: If elected, I promise to pick up all the cups after the basketball games, and to make baseball the major sport of TCU. I promise a barbecue before every game, five bands for the seventh inning stretch, a go-go girl on every base, and a free frug lesson for a door prize. In keeping with the true spirit of elections, I promise that if you vote for me, I'll vote for you.

LINDA CLUCK—Cheerleader: A girl with sportsmanship—that I'd try to be; A girl with a loud voice—try me! A girl with energy—yes indeed, But most important—A girl wants to lead—that's me. Lead the Frogs to many victories! Yes, it time to vote. . . . Crow for Cluck!

MIKE FOSTEL—Cheerleader: It is a well known fact that our sports program is on a definite upswing, and we need cheerleaders that can provide spirit for these activities. I have participated in athletics for several years and know that good school spirit can encourage an athlete to give his very best. I was a cheerleader my senior year in high school, and, with the other cheerleaders, watched school spirit soar to new heights under our leadership. I cannot promise to make TCU a "spirit bowl," but I can swear to do my dead-level best toward accomplishing that end if I am elected cheerleader.

MARLENA REINERS—Cheerleader: If I am elected cheerleader, I intend to do my best to help fatten the Frogs with Spirit. Since the price of bacon is so high, we are going to eat whole Hog, and Bevo, being what he is today, lots of Big Red Beef (as in Tech) with a little Rice on the side. We aren't going to stand by and wait for those Farmers (Aggies you know) to keep the Mustangs out of the Cotton Bowl. We intend to be there New Year's, fighting with our Spirit-Fat Frogs.

JON TRAUTMAN—Cheerleader: The fact that I was cheerleader for the Frogs last year helped me recognize the things that can help school spirit. I personally believe that TCU spirit has been improved, yet I think there is more to be done. If re-elected I hope to boost "Froggie" spirit up to a level worthy of TCU.

PEGGY YOCHEM—Cheerleader: The cheerleaders are the embodiment of school spirit, therefore if I am elected I will convey this spirit to the student body, and do my best to bring about a general uplift in campus participation in all events, both academic and athletic.

SALLY SNYDER—Cheerleader: The purpose of a cheerleader is to unify the school spirit, to encourage good sportsmanship, to represent TCU everywhere, to promote spirit in all activities, and to be a responsible person. If elected, I will do my best to enthusiastically represent you! Remember—S-spirit; N-nimbleness; Y-the yeller; D-determination; E-enthusiasm; R-ready to serve you.

LEE McLAIN — Cheerleader: The only difference between our athletic teams and others in the conference is the critical need for improved school spirit and team support. I feel that a cheerleader should be an interested and energetic co-ordinator of school spirit. He should be the uniting factor that brings the student body behind the team. I have shown interest in school spirit through active participation on the Spirit

Committee. If elected, I will work energetically to improve our school spirit.

DAVID CLAYBORN—Cheerleader: A yell is a sign of encouragement when a team is behind, a sign of excitement when a team is winning, and an expression in any competition. As a cheerleader, I would work to keep the yells of the student body encouraging and supporting, and to make each person proud to be a part of TCU.

CANDY ORSON—Cheerleader: If elected to the position of cheerleader, I will join with you, the Frog supporters, our athletic spirit organizations, band, faculty, administration, all of you to whom spirit is so important, in uniting our student body, having one great, enthusiastic group backing the Frogs; in working more closely with the Spirit Committee to make this unity possible; and in continuing to encourage the people of Fort Worth to join in supporting our teams. I realize the responsibilities involved in being a cheerleader, and I will gladly assume them all if elected. I have been very proud of the rising spirit here this year, and I know that it is not without reason. We've had capable leadership. We've had winning teams and you can be sure we will have more. I sincerely want to be an active part in building spirit here at TCU. I am Candy Orson and, I hope, your candidate for Frog Cheerleader.

SUSAN LIGHT—Cheerleader: A school lives on spirit. Spirit urges a team on to victory and holds a head high in defeat. The cheerleaders are the creators of this spirit of unity, sportsmanship, and pride. If elected, I would put forth my best efforts to promote this spirit and to represent this University as an individual.

DAVID TEEGARDEN—Cheerleader: I have no henvants in blevens to cheerleading, but while at TCU I have observed a definite need for womble-barveling, and if elected I will try to spurrence this.

DANNY GOFORTH—Cheerleader: TCU's athletics are on the move, and the thing the students need, as well as the players, is the will to win. Life's prizes are not won by those who merely possess nature's gifts. They go to those with the will to win. The accomplishment of this goal is dependent on qualified cheerleaders who are willing to accept the responsibility to instill this feeling. If I am elected your TCU cheerleader I will do my utmost to further this goal. (No photo available)

BETTY BUCKLEY—Cheerleader: Taking the new yells they've learned and working them into

the old, a continuation of the barely begun efforts at partner work and gymnastics, sincere efforts at pre-game and halftime ceremony and show, pre-basketball game rallies and organized send-offs and welcome backs for the teams at the airports before and after out-of-town games are all worthy goals for the '66 squad. A TCU field-day for Fort Worth businessmen and merchants organized by the cheerleaders might prompt more support from our city leaders. On the field—fun, with less chatter, and off-business-like efforts at complete organization and constant clamorings. to hit'em again—harder, our squad will be the best yet. With your help and your vote these goals will be reality.

BOB PENDER—Cheerleader: Don't hinder Pender! Froghorns, in this short space, I just want to get over the point that I want to be your cheerleader for 1966-67. My energy and high spirits, I'm sure, will enable me to fulfill all duties assigned to me. To match the teams we're going to have next year, the Frog spirit will have to be tremendous—and if elected I will work my hardest to accomplish this. So remember when you're clutching that decisive ballot in your hands, don't fail to render Pender your next cheerleader.

MARGIE McCOLL —cheerleader: The spirit of TCU has risen to great heights this year, the success of our teams having a great deal to do with this. Another important factor in this spirit was the fine cheerleaders. However, I think that the spirit can rise even higher, and I hope that I will have the opportunity to be a part of this improvement. A school thrives on the enthusiasm of its students and the support that they give their teams. With such support these is no reason why TCU can't be tops in 1966, permanently!

JEANNIE HOLTMAN—senior representative: With the new Constitution, student government is capable of being more effective, if the members are willing to give their time and effort. I would like to devote my time to make it successful.

PAM BRAZZIL—senior representative: In running for the office of senior class representative, I will try to do the best job possible. To be a useful member of a collegiate student government, a representative must be able to effectively and forcefully voice the opinions of the students he is representing. As senior class representative, I will devote my time and energy to the welfare of the students of my class and those of the TCU student body.

CAROLYN BREEDING—senior representative: Because of my experience as a junior representative on Student Congress and because of my interest in student government, I feel I would be capable of being your senior representative during the next year in the new House of Representatives. I have a 3.0 over-all grade point and have had experience in several organizations on campus in fields of leadership and representation. Keep repeating—Carolyn Breeding and elect me your senior representative to the House of Representatives.

SUE SKAGGS—senior representative: The new Constitution will definitely be a benefit to us, the students, and the school, if carried out to its fullest. If elected I will do my best to support this Constitution and in essence the senior class as a whole. I will also help promote school spirit and would appreciate the chance to serve you.

PATTY ZIMMERMAN — junior representative: With the adoption of the new charter, the office of representative holds more responsibility than ever before. As junior representative, I would try to fulfill these responsibilities in accordance with the wishes of the junior class to the best of my ability. I would consider it an honor to hold this office and I would appreciate your support.

DENISE LANDELL — junior representative: I am seeking your support in my candidacy for junior representative in the hope that if elected, I will have the privilege of voicing the opinions of our class in the House of Representatives. I believe I have the qualifications of leadership as well as a high scholastic average—3.7—which will enable me to work effectively and responsibly in carrying out the provisions of our newly adopted Constitution.

It is my hope that you will consider me as your candidate when you go to the polls to vote.

LYNN LILES—junior representative: Why am I running for the office of junior representative? First of all, I am for TCU and for those programs which will improve our University. Because I believe that our new system of government can be more effective and can better reflect the wishes of the students, I want to do my part to make it work. Above all, I am interested in you—the individual of our class and would like to have the opportunity to put your ideas into action. Having previously served in student governments both as a representative and as a class officer, and having been on the Dean's List for three semesters, I feel that I am qualified for this office. Members of next year's junior class, if elected, I will sincerely try to represent you and to bring forward your ideas.

DREW SAWYER—junior representative: For the past two years

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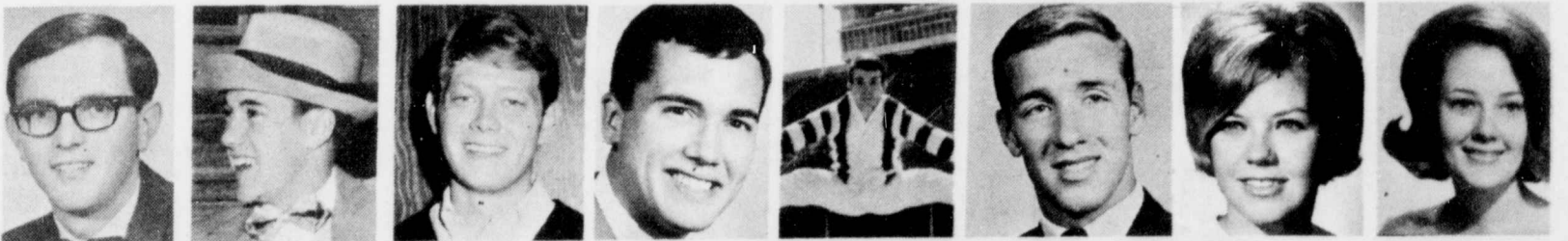
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I have served on Student Congress. During this time I have gained a comprehensive understanding of the new Constitution and worked on the original committee for the establishment of the University Senate. I enjoy this work and would consider it an honor to serve in the newly formed House of Representatives and represent you as junior class representative.

TOM WASSENICH—junior representative: As a candidate for junior class representative, I would like to express my interest in the school and my support of the new student government plan. As a sophomore class vice president this year, I have served on the Spirit Committee and seen some of the problems corrected by the new constitution. Also as a member of the Interfraternity Council, for two years, I have seen the problems of the Greeks and independents and the administration. I would like very much to serve on student congress and would appreciate your vote in the coming election.

TERRY SIMMON—junior representative: "Holy Elections!" Yes, the time has come again to choose class representatives, and being a candidate for junior representative, my sincere willingness to work hard and loyally for TCU and our junior class is my main qualification. Having served on the TCU Panhellenic Council and in other campus organizations, I feel that I have gained

an understanding of people and the experience necessary to serve you in a way most beneficial to you.

IMMA JEANNE LASLEY—junior representative: To serve our class in TCU's Student House and to represent each individual will be my personal goal as junior representative. The future of the students in governing a portion of TCU's affairs depends upon a strong voice of representation on the part of Student Congress. I feel I have that ability to serve the members of the upcoming junior class.

ADRIENNE KILPATRICK—junior representative: Recent changes in the Student Congress have done much to improve TCU student government. Continued improvement now lies in the hands of the students, who must elect responsible leaders who are willing to give the time necessary. I feel that the representatives should make a real effort to keep in contact with their student voters. Another responsibility that SC members have is to encourage spirit at TCU, a problem that has been left in the past solely to the spirit committee and cheerleaders. I hope that the role of the student at TCU will become more important with the new House and Senate plan by proving to the administration that we do have responsible students.

SALLYE COLEMAN—junior representative: I have served on such student government bodies before and enjoy this type of work. Government is one of the most important aspects of our society, therefore it is important to have a strong one. In an efficient system your representatives are the key to your voice in all matters. There must be good communication between the representative that will take the time presents. If elected, I would see that not "my" ideas, but the ideas of "our" junior class are fairly stated on all matters.

BEVERLY ROBERTS—junior representative: If you want a junior representative that will work to the best of her ability, if you want a junior representative that will take a sincere interest in the workings of her student body, if you want a junior representative that will take time to do her job well, if these are the qualifications you wish for a junior representative, please consider Beverly Roberts for junior representative.

JANIE McDANIEL—sophomore representative: While serving the past year as freshman representative, I have gained experience in working with the student government of TCU. I feel that I am well qualified, because of my knowledge of the new House of Representatives, its plans, policies, and potentialities. If re-elected I will work for the best interest of the sophomore class.

SHARON STRANGE—sophomore representative: I would like to represent the sophomore class for several reasons. First, I like the new Constitution that the student body voted in and I would like to be a part of the group that works under it. Only through the House can the body of the school make any accomplishments on campus. Also, only through the House can the students voice their opinions about campus affairs. If we have a strong voice then it will be listened to by the board and officials. I would do my best to represent our sophomore class to the best of my ability if I am elected to this position.

BARBARA EVANS—sophomore representative: If elected sophomore representative, I will serve my school, represent my class, and execute to the best of my abilities the office of representative. I will keep well informed of school affairs and opinions so as to be an accurate delegate to the House. At all times I would keep in mind the interests of those I am elected to represent, as well as the interests of the school as a total unit. If elected, you can be assured of my faithfully carrying out the implications of the office in a workable and useful representation.

VICKI LAMB—sophomore representative: I, Vicki Lamb, wish to serve you, the sophomore class of Texas Christian University, as your representative to the 1966-67 House of Representatives. I served three years on the Student Council of Hillcrest High School. I am acquainted with the problems and goals of student government. But I do not stand on my past record of service alone. Next year I would serve with integrity, willingness, and responsibility. The recent changes in student government provide a unique opportunity for progress. I would appreciate your consideration and your vote.

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JANE GLIER—sophomore representative: I, Jane Grier, am seeking the responsibility of serving you, the class of 1969, as one of your sophomore delegates to the Student House of Representatives. Having served previously as freshman representative to Student Congress, I offer you a platform of qualified experience, interest, and sincere service. If elected, I would serve you as your link to the student government and would promote: the establishing of better communications between the students and their government, the creating of better relations between the city of Fort Worth and TCU, the promoting of overall school spirit, and above all, earnestly working for an active body of student government.

JERRY METCALF—sophomore representative: I feel the new constitution is definitely a step in the right direction. It is going to be successful only by the hard work of the students of TCU. I would like to represent the sophomore class in the House as a representative. I realize this position will take much time and hard work. I would do my best to fulfill the position if elected.

CARMON BURROW—sophomore representative: As a candidate for sophomore representative, I, Carmon Burrow, will make a diligent effort to represent my class in all areas affecting the student body. I believe the views of my classmates are of utmost importance and I will always be eager to take their suggestions and comments to the House of Representatives. Your support is greatly appreciated.

ERIN MARCUM—sophomore representative: After a year of being a freshman and enjoying the novelty of college, it is now

time to unite and to set our goals toward next fall. In our first year of college life, our class was a conglomeration of individuals, each separately exploring the newness of TCU. Now is the time for us to stand together and as a whole, work for our ideals. I, Erin Marcum, if elected would work toward representing the sophomore class rather than any one group.

PATTI RAMOS—sophomore representative: If elected as sophomore representative to the House of Representatives, I would strive to accomplish the needs of my fellow classmates by working to the best of my ability and by participating in the committee to which I would be appointed. Previously serving on Student Congress has been a beneficial experience, which should aid me in handling the position which I am now seeking. I would inform the students of the functions and activities of the new House, because I believe it is necessary to have a closer relationship between the student body and the House of Student Representatives. I would be greatly honored to serve TCU as a representative of my class.

LINDA OGLESBY—sophomore representative: As a candidate for sophomore representative, I feel I am qualified because of my past three years experience in student government. The sophomore class needs qualified representation as

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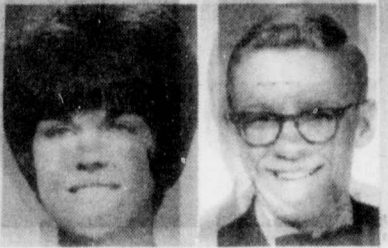
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well as devoted servants. More people are needed who are to serve their class. Since many responsibilities are upheld by representatives, the class needs open-minded representatives who will make decisions for the betterment of the sophomore class and the TCU student body. If I am elected, I would be proud to serve the sophomore class. (No photo available).

SUZANNE COLEMAN — sophomore representative: Our greatest challenge in the House next year will be making the new Constitution work through effective representation. One way to achieve this is individual class meetings at least twice yearly, where students could submit their ideas for improvement. Also needed is an active organization for town students to incorporate them more into campus life. All-school activities should be emphasized more to increase unity. We also should create an agency to handle favorite elections. There are many other ideas for improvement which space will not permit here. Just as the student body must be interested, its representatives must remain in contact with its interests. If elected, I would support to the fullest of my abilities the sophomore interest, as well as the best for TCU as a whole. I would appreciate your vote now and always work to deserve your confidence while in office.

YANCY BOYD—sophomore representative: I, Yancy Boyd, wish to announce that I am running for sophomore representative. Having had previous experience in working with student government and having held responsible positions in various organizations in high school such as the Future Teacher of America, the Future Homemakers of America, the National Honor Society, and others, I feel that I am well qualified to represent my class in the House of Representatives. I am for the sophomore class working together as a whole and will represent the students of my class fairly and work for what they want. Please give me your support in the election for sophomore representative, and I will give you mine in the House of Representatives.

DAVID McDANIEL—sophomore representative: It is my firm belief that the new constitution will certainly be of great benefit to the student government here at TCU. If I am elected, the consti-

tuition will be my basis and reference on all voting matters confronted by next year's House. I realize that this office will be to represent all the sophomore class and the office, if I am elected, will be left open for all complaints and recommendations concerning the representation of this class. In the past year there has been an increasing concern over the honors program and the lack of academic interest of many students. If I am elected, I would like to see more recognition of honor students and a full endorsement of the honors program and other organizations that stand for achievement in student grades. My fourth point is an evaluation of the Activities Council similar to the one this year. If a committee is inadequate, it should be reorganized, but if a committee such as the Forums Committee of this year's Activities Council shows progress, it should be acclaimed and endorsed by the Student Congress. With this platform I put my name before you. I ask that you consider this platform and my past experience as freshman class vice president in your selection of sophomore representative.

DIANE WEHNER—sophomore representative: I, Diane Wehner, am running for the office of sophomore representative to the House of Representatives. Because the new Constitution has provided for more representation, I want to try to give our class the true representation that it deserves. If elected, I will represent the class the way that you want it to be represented and not the way I as an individual think that it should be.

DENI SMITH—sophomore representative: I feel that the office of the student body should be looked upon as having two major responsibilities: to represent their class and its rights, no matter what outside pressures and affiliation; secondly, to provide means of communication between the student body's wishes and the administration. Knowing and accepting these responsibilities is the primary requirement for an office seeker. Also with the adoption of the new constitution, House of Representative members will be taking on larger responsibilities. I would thus appreciate the opportunity to work for both my fellow students and TCU!

DANA LEFLER — sophomore representative: I do hereby declare this the platform of Dana

Lefler, candidate for sophomore class representative of the House of Student Representatives, Texas Christian University. If I am elected, I shall first pledge to uphold the honor and responsibilities of this office and the integrity of Texas Christian University. Secondly, I shall pledge myself to the causes and interests of the student body before those of the administration and faculty, to those of the freshman class before those of the other classes, but to those in the best interests to this institution before all of these. Thirdly, I shall continue to support the Honors Program and the Greek system at TCU, as well as other reputable organizations. Fourthly, I shall support efforts to reduce student apathy in local, state, national, and international affairs. Fifthly, last but not least, I shall continue to support the pride and spirit of TCU.

GEORGIANNA "POUPEE" STOUT — sophomore representative: Every student at TCU has a voice and a vote in our governing body, the House of Student Representatives. There is no doubt in my mind that as your sophomore representative, I could carry out all the duties expected of me in representing your interests in the student government of TCU. Your needs as an individual are important just as the needs of the entire class are important. Your voice needs to be heard and I can do my best to make it heard. Things are going to start happening, so we "gotta get a move on!" If you want the job to be done and done well, vote for Georgianna "Poupee" Stout for sophomore representative!

KAREN PIPPERT—Business Representative: I would like to represent the School of Business on Congress in order to advance the interest of our school among the student body. Holding, and having held offices in other school organizations, I feel qualified to serve in this representative capacity. Our newly organized House will, I am sure, make way for new aspects in government. New innovations make way for advancements and if given the opportunity to serve, I hope to make these more meaningful to the School of Business.

GAIL DE VORE—Business Representative: Our new constitution offers better representation for all University students. Let me offer you better representation for the School of Business! Positions of responsibility and leadership in both high school and college are evidence that I am qualified to serve you and be your first delegate to the House of Representatives. Make the first step toward a successful new government. Go to the polls Wednesday and don't fail to vote for Gail DeVore for business representative.

MARCUS WILLIAMS—Business Representative: Any candidate for any position should be aware of the problems of the people he is asking to represent. As a student of business, I am aware of the problems of the students in the School of Business. Should you elect me to fill this position, I can promise you only one thing—that my representation of you in the new House of Representatives will reflect the views and opinions of you, the students in the School of Business. Just as a candidate must be aware of the problems of the people, so must he be quali-

fied to represent them. I am a junior Business Management major, have completed 79 hours with a grade point of 2.85, and I am a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Remember, in the primaries and the runoffs, vote for the candidate of your choice, but vote.

JIM CARTER—business representative: The new constitution is a tremendous step forward for Student Government, but even at best it is a shaky, unsure step and leaves room for greater strides to follow. It is a pledge to

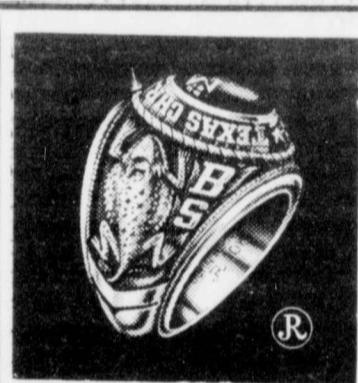
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Sen. Tower To Air Political Viewpoints

The political view from the Tower (Senator John G.) is scheduled to be expressed today afternoon at 3 in Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

Sen. Tower, in his sixth year in Congress, serves on two major Senate committees—Armed Services, and Banking and Currency.

Tower was scheduled to speak in December, but was forced to cancel in order to spend 27 days with armed forces in South Viet Nam, Thailand, Philippines and Europe.

Upon graduation from high school, the Houston-born senator

served three years aboard a Navy gunboat in Asian waters. After the Navy hitch he earned his B.A. in political science from Southwestern University, and his M.A. from SMU.

The speech is sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council. Committee Chairman Mike Wiseman says, "We are hoping for a large student body audience so political figures will think TCU a prime spot for major political addresses".

Wiseman says the committee is also working with Waggoner Carr's supporters to re-schedule his campus speech.



SEN. JOHN TOWER
To speak today

Col. H. B. Simpson Granted Award

Col. Harold B. Simpson, graduate fellow in history and a former history instructor at Carswell, recently received the Bronze Medal of Distinction from the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

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Sen. Ralph Yarborough, member of the executive committee of the Commission, presented the medal.

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Degree Plan Revised By AddRan College

By DOUG FOWLER

Students refuse to follow standard procedure with regard to degree plans. They seem to forget, officials say, that this plan is their personal record of their accomplishments at college; and that a mistake, if not discovered before they are up for graduation can bring trouble.

To combat this problem, AddRan College has redrafted the degree plan to appear less complicated and more interesting. According to Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, future degree plans will be accompanied by a letter of explanation. This letter will explain in minute detail just what the student's duties are in keeping the plan up-to-date and in getting the plan cleared with the major and minor departments.

This letter will be stapled to the plan and will be a permanent part of it. It explains that the student's individual course requirements, his completed courses, and his grade for each course must be added to the plan before the plan can be submitted to AddRan for approval before graduation.

As of now, 588 new degree plans have been applied for, and the number is ever increasing.

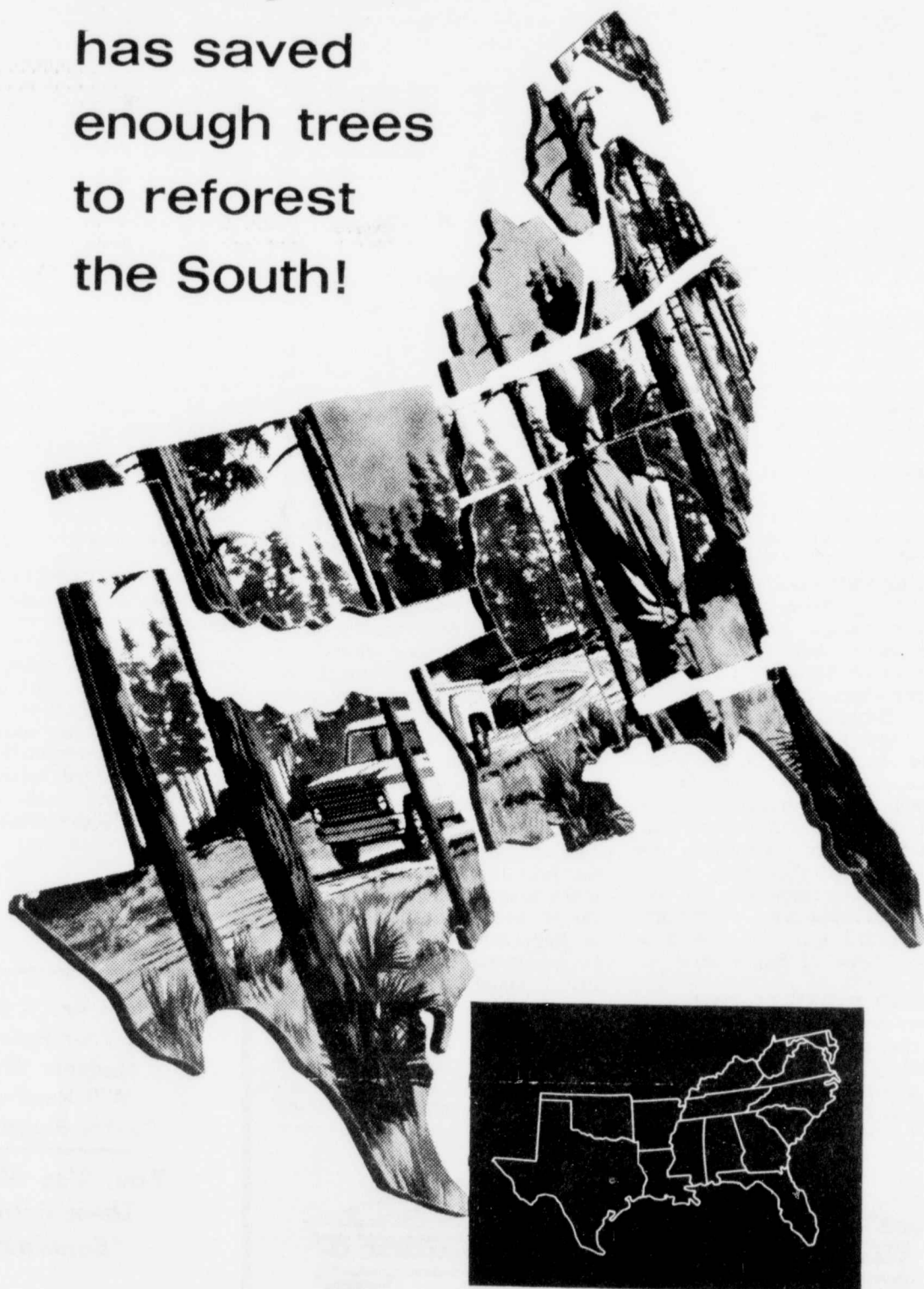
Also, the plans for the upcoming graduations have been submitted for final checking, and more of these are anticipated.

To meet the incessant demand for new plans, Dr. MacLean says a Xerox machine will be installed. Because of the volume and the need for proof-reading the prepared plans, preparation is time consuming; and a necessary delay follows each request. The plans are made out according to time of projected graduation. Sometimes seven copies of each plan are required; the new machine will speed things up considerably.

The plans thus far submitted for clearing indicate a vast increase in the number of English, History and Home Economics students as compared to last year's tallies involving BA degrees. The figures are not complete because many plans have not been turned in.

Dr. McLean remarks that if plan requests are submitted before the student enters his last year, the student gains the advantage of avoiding any problem at time of graduation.

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Schools Field Eighteen Candidates

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strive to achieve necessary amendments for students government upon which I base my platform. Amendments and advancements such as more equal representation in the House of Representatives and to develop the "Student" Senate into a more functional arm of the legislature. When was the last government elected by the students, by the students, for the students? Now is the time to demand the basic democratic principles we deserve. I will meet the demands of the students, not the wishes of those who make the demands upon the students. A vote for Jim Carter for business representative is a vote that will serve your wishes and needs.

JEFF JANES—AddRan representative: With the establishment of the University Senate, the administration is demanding of the student a new and deserved responsibility. The right question is finally being asked—Is the student of TCU mature enough to accept the responsibility he demands? With this action the Student House takes on a new and vital importance. My platform is based on the assumption that the student is accountable enough to accept this challenge to better the University—now that he has the opportunity of doing this. I desire to accept the role of responsible student leadership from AddRan College, to provide a questioning policy concerning the actions of TCU's student government, and most important to seek a better University through concrete, aspiring, and worthwhile suggestions to the newly established voice of the student. As an independent, junior, pre-med student with a cumulative

grade index of 3.7, I seek your support in my attempt to better our student government and our University.

BARBARA ELLISON—AddRan representative: As a home economics major with a 3.0 grade point average, I would like to announce my candidacy for representative to the Student House from the college of arts and sciences. I feel that the School of Fine Arts is not an ordinary part of the University and cannot be treated as such. It must have more publicity and better facilities. I am very interested in the Student House and through it I will work to see that AddRan College becomes more unified and that its products be made a more integral part of University life.

SANDY CONDITT—AddRan representative: If elected as representative from AddRan College, for its aims I will always stand, weighing carefully each issue with the best of my knowledge. TCU students need no new problems to solve. Unity, spirit, knowledge and good food have long been our goals. Success will be certain if each plays his role and works very hard to help these evolve. Elected or not, I am willing to do my part—give my time, my thoughts and a bit of my heart. So, in the Student Center don't just sit. Go to the polls and vote Sandy Conditt!

JOYBELL DIE—AddRan Representative: Being elected representative of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences would entail a responsibility to the students, to the specific school, and to TCU as a whole. Interest and experience are important in the selection of the AddRan representative.

Care must be taken to choose leaders who will work for the betterment of the University which is the prime purpose. I, Joybell Die, would like your support for this office and in return, I will offer you my interest, my time and energy, my loyalty, and my willingness to work for you through student government.

BRIDGET GUTHRIE—education representative: Having had previous experience in student government in high school, I am interested in working for the newly established House of Representatives. I feel that I am well aware of the problems and opinions of the student in the School of Education and will strive to represent you well and keep you well informed. I hope you will consider my sincere efforts in this campaign, and I hope to have the opportunity to see and talk with you this coming week.

DONNA MURRAY—education representative: As a candidate for the position of Education Representative to Student Congress, I felt it necessary for the School of Education to be well informed on all events of the government involving the education department. I will strive to give more publicity to its events and recognition as an important school in this university. If elected, I will do my best to perform my function to truly represent the members of this university.

BETTY McCELVEY—education representative: I am a sophomore with a 3.1 over-all average. I would like to represent all our "future teachers" and voice their opinions. If elected, I would like to see that something is done about the parking problem by the Bailey Building. I would appreciate your support.

ELIZABETH REID—education representative: It is election time again, time for promises that never come true, time for long lengthy speeches, but time for everyone to get out and vote. I am writing to acquaint you with myself. I, Elizabeth Reid, am a junior in the Physical Education Department and am running for representative of the Education Department to the Student House. I have worked for Student Congress in high school and I have worked on the executive board of two organizations on campus. I felt these experiences would help me in this position. Promises of unrealistic measures are hard to keep; but I will give you two things: (a) Good representation for the Education Department, and, (b) I will try to keep the Education Department enlightened to Student Congress. Under

the new constitution, Student Congress should be stronger; and, I will try my best to make it a functioning organization for the school and the Education Department.

SUSAN SELBY—Harris College of Nursing representative: This year we have the challenge of a new constitution. I will strive to give this new form of representation the support and enthusiasm which it deserves. I have been active in various clubs on campus, committee, and because of my participation in the PCN Club, I come in contact with the majority

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Frogs Host Ponies

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frog diamond crew, only a half game out of a tie for the Conference lead, plays the Southern Methodist Mustangs tomorrow at 2 p.m. at University stadium.

The Purples knocked the wind from the sails of league-leading Texas Wednesday in Austin, 6-2. The Longhorns, undefeated before the Frog tilt, sport a 3-1 record thus far into Conference play. The Frogs are tied with Baylor and Texas A&M for the number two spot with 2-1 records.

Tom Gramly was the Frog hurler who unseated UT. The lanky left-hander gave up only six hits while walking five and striking out six. He went three for four at the plate to assure himself a win.

Texas first scored in the first inning when third baseman Bill Smart singled with two men on base. The Frogs grabbed that run back in the third inning, though, when Gramly popped a single, advanced to second when Longhorn pitcher Robert Wells balked, and scored on a single by third baseman Richard Hooper.

Hooper is presently the leading Southwest Conference hitter. His three-for-four performance in Austin upped his Conference batting average to .643.

The Horned Frogs iced the game away in the fourth inning with a five-hit attack. Right fielder Mickey Yates, first baseman Pat Peebles, second baseman Jimmy Duffey, left fielder Tom Richardson, and Hooper each chalked up a single in their half of that frame. The only other Frog to get a hit was Jon Olsson, catcher, who pounded out a double.

The win was Gramly's fourth, giving him a 4-1 personal pitching record for the season. Wells lost his first contest, giving him a 4-1 record, also.

The Texas win came on the heels of a smashing 14-7 victory over the University of Arkansas Tuesday here. Arkansas, like Texas Tech, does not participate in

Southwest Conference baseball due to the distance travelled and the frequency of games played.

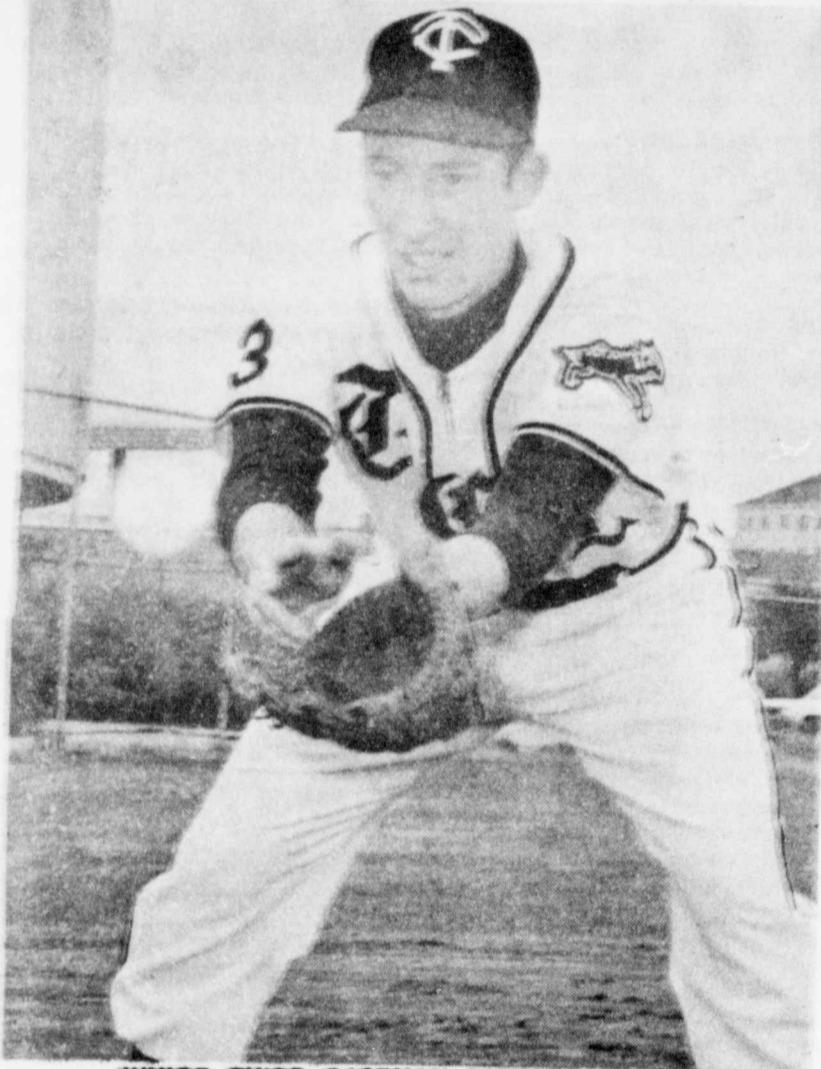
Winning pitcher Pat Peebles and center fielder Eddie Driggers each smashed three hits to lead the 14-hit performance of the Horned Frogs. First baseman Lynn Carson chipped out two hits, and reliefer Mickey McCarty and right fielder Mickey Yates both smashed out long doubles.

The Frogs went wild in the fourth inning, entering it tied 0-0 and leaving it with an 8-0 lead.

McCarty took over the pitching chores in the sixth inning, but ran into big trouble an inning later when the Hogs gathered their seven runs. He walked six batters in that bad inning.

Left-hander Ronnie Paul worked the final two and one-third innings, walking only one and striking out four.

The Horned Frogs have a 9-2 record this far into the season.



JUNIOR THIRD BASEMAN RICHARD HOOPER
Transfer student helps to knit a tight infield for Purples

Wog Baseballers Rip Baylor; Face Hill County and SMU

A trip to Hillsboro today and a jaunt to Dallas tomorrow will give the Wog baseballers two more games for their record. They play Hill County Junior College and the Southern Methodist freshmen in the two matches.

The Wogs ripped the Baylor Cubs 7-0 with a 14-hit attack last Saturday in Waco. Robert Terry gave up only five hits in his eight innings of pitching. He was relieved by Gary Hardin, who allowed one hit during the final inning.

The first inning was the big one

for the Purples, with four runs crossing the plate.

Catcher Bill Ferguson picked up three hits in four at-bats, a home run, a double, and a single. David Archer, in his four trips up, also pounded out three hits.

Coach Ronnie McLain said, "We should win this game Friday. Hill County beat us 12-3 the last time we played them, but that was because our pitchers just couldn't put the ball across the plate. When you have 19 walks against you, you just kill your chances.

"I am starting Clifford Thompson at pitcher Friday," McLain continued, "and then I'm going to come back with Gary Hardin against SMU."

McLain said that the Wog pitching staff has four men—three of whom have not pitched in several seasons. Hardin is the only pitcher on scholarship.

Coach McLain called Ferguson the best college baseball material he has ever seen. Ferguson now has a batting average of .333. Other batters praised by McLain were Dick Gage, batting .444, and David Archer, .500.

At Last You're at the End; Now Make a Choice and Vote

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of the nursing students. As your representative, I will voice the opinions of our school and do my best to uphold good TCU student government.

MARY LYNN FOERSTER—Harris College of Nursing: I am interested in student government and would like to serve the school in this capacity. I elected, I would devote my time and efforts to fulfilling the responsibilities of this office.

BOBBIE EVANS—Harris College of Nursing representative: I feel qualified to represent you, the nursing students, to the House of Representatives, for I have worked alongside you and with you for three years—as your delegate to the Student Congress, 1965-66, as a third-year active member of the HCN Club, and the "College Capers" writer for Harris Hospital's monthly news publication, the "Steth-O-Scope." It is easy to profess great goals and intentions, but I won't. I simply will say that if I were elected represen-

tative of Harris College of Nursing, I would continue to do my best with sincerity and honesty on behalf of the Students of Texas Christian University.

ERIC SIMMONS—Addie the Frog: TCU has come to mean a lot to me in my three years here, and I would like to see the Frog spirit furthered. If I am elected to the position of Addie the Frog, I will work hard at it and try to be the best ever. My main qualification is my sincere effort to do the best I can in the job.

ALICIA GOLSAN—Addie the Frog: Addie the Frog is not only the mascot of TCU, but a symbol of our spirit, for it's the Fighting Frogs we support. If the people see a "fired up Frog" on the field they will be inclined to show more spirit, thus boosting TCU to even greater seasons. Vote "Alicia for Addie" and let me be that "fired up Frog!"

JO-ANN OLDT—Fine Arts representative: As a candidate for representative of the School of Fine Arts, I would like to establish

my interest in the furthering of the newly written Constitution. I would like to see better communication among the committees in Student Congress, and feel that I am qualified to represent my school in this endeavor. I am an active participant in the ballet and theatre and well acquainted with the department.

LYDIA STOCKS—Fine Arts representative: Amidst the calculus and philosophy geniuses on this campus are we of the Fine Arts department. Though recognized as a minor department to some, we are gradually expanding and should be given a strong voice in the TCU House of Representatives. I do not promise to offer free ballet shows and art supplies, additional organs, soapbox speeches, or full houses at every play; I only promise to work for the betterment of the Fine Arts student. As a sophomore, I am a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and have a 3.3 average at TCU.

By PAUL GREEN

The Frog soccermen, downed 4-0 by the German-Americans in last Sunday's International Festival game, will try to stay in competition for the Times-Herald Cup against Clarence Talley Sunday.

The Talley game, the final one this year for the Frogs, will take place on the intramural field at 2:30 p.m.

Also a part of the International Festival was the International Students Club Table Tennis Tournament, played in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday.

It was an ill wind, literally, that blew for the Frog kickers in the first half of the German-American battle. The wind kept the ball on the Christians' end of the field, as the Germans scored two goals. During the second half, the Frogs could never get started, while their opponents added another pair of tallies.

Talley will have one game remaining, against the German-Americans, and if the Frogs win Sunday that game will determine the possessor of the cup, according to Memo Trejo, Frog captain.

"If we beat Talley, and they beat the Germans the next week, we can still win the Cup," Trejo said.

The Christians tied Talley in regular season competition, 2-2.

"I was disappointed about the game," Trejo said. "It was just one of those days when we could not do anything right."

"Bob Watson played an outstanding game as goalkeeper, but no one else played as well as they should have," he continued. "We hadn't practiced, and everyone was out of shape."

Trejo also believed that the Frogs had been overconfident. He praised the victors.

"The German-Americans are a good team. They had good teamwork, and had had a lot more practice than we had. They are easily the best team in the league."

Last Saturday, American Art Denny out-pinged Anees Abbas of Pakistan, 21-8, 18-21, 21-26, to win the men's singles of the International Club Table Tennis Tournament.

Laurel Dickey defeated Cheryl Helseth, 21-14, 21-18, to win the

women's singles. Both girls are Americans.

Antonio Nunez and Rigo Sanchez became men's doubles champions by defeating Denny and Herbert Lowe, of Jamaica, 21-19, 21-18.

Mixed doubles winners were Lowe and Cheryl Helseth, who beat Niranjan Sharma, of Nepal, and Miss Dickey.

Big Weekend On Tap For Purples

The weekend sports picture for the Horned Frogs looks something like this:

The tennis team is scheduled to play in Houston Friday and Saturday at the Rice Invitational Tournament. Other schools participating in the tournament will be Baylor, Texas University, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M.

The Frog golfers will play Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference match Friday in Fort Worth.

The baseball team hosts Southern Methodist at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at University stadium.

And the North Texas Relays will lure the trackmen to Denton Saturday for competition to round out the sports weekend for the Frogs.

High School Drill Teams To Compete

Thirteen Fort Worth and Dallas high school ROTC drill teams will compete in the first annual TCU Company of Association of the United States Army-sponsored drill competition tomorrow.

The competition, open to the public, will take place on the north parking lot, in front of Amos G. Carter Stadium, from 8:00 a.m. to the trophy presentations at 3:15 p.m.