

House, Cabinet
Reject Proposals
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Coming Home Queen
Returning Here
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VOL. 65, No. 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966

16 PAGES



PATTY SCROGGS NAMED CHOICE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN
Senior announced at weekend opening pep rally Thursday

Queen Patty Scroggs Starts Reign for Year

By JANIS MOULTON

Patty Scroggs, a pretty brunette with a soft voice and shy smile, now reigns as the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

A senior music education major from Fort Worth, she was named at the Thursday-night pep rally in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the official opening of a weekend of Homecoming events.

Her two duchesses are Millie Hopkins, a senior from Winstboro, and Claire Thompson, a senior from Houston.

The Homecoming court was chosen in a campus-wide election in which six girls were in the finals for the queen title.

A Chi Omega and member of the Select Series committee, Miss Scroggs last year was elected a junior class favorite. She also served as treasurer of her sophomore class.

The new queen plays with the Fort Worth and TCU symphony

orchestras and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon honor music society.

Angel Chaplain

Miss Hopkins, now president of Kappa Alpha Theta, also is secretary of Ampersand, honor society for senior women, and is chaplain of Angel Flight.

Past president of Panhellenic and named to "Who's Who" last year, Miss Hopkins is majoring in French.

Also runner up for the queen title, Miss Thompson is a member of Angel Flight and Zeta Tau Alpha. She also belongs to Alpha Kappa Delta, honor society for sociology majors.

During the TCU-Texas game Saturday the Homecoming royalty and their dates will sit in box seats decorated like thrones.

Formal Presentation

Delta Gamma sorority, grand

prize winner in last year's Homecoming float competition, is responsible for planning the special decorations.

Formal presentation of the Homecoming Queen, her two duchesses and the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Joe M. Daniel, Jr. of Pampa, will come during half-time ceremonies at the game.

Army Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Adams, Dallas senior, will escort Miss Scroggs during the ceremony. Escorting Miss Hopkins and Miss Thompson will be Air Force Cadet Col. Mike Sherwood, senior from Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Adams and Sherwood are commanders of their respective ROTC units.

Ten Air Force and 10 Army ROTC members will form an honor guard for the ceremonies.

The Homecoming court will be presented again at the Homecoming dance scheduled Saturday night at the Will Rogers Exhibition Hall.

Weekend Festivities At '66 Homecoming Due Alums, Students

"Welcome Back!" and "Beat Texas!" are prevailing themes for the weekend of Homecoming events and activities in store for students and alumni.

The Righteous Brothers, popular song team, are scheduled for a reserved-seat performance Friday at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Other stars of the Homecoming show will be brother-sister duo Nino Tempo and April Stevens and musical comedians Gaylord and Holiday.

Tickets still are on sale in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

A midnight pep rally at the coliseum also is on Friday's agenda. The band, torch-bearing Vigilantes and the cheerleaders will lead a parade around campus to the rally site.

An Ex-Letterman's golf tournament will launch Friday's activities. It is set for 10:30 a.m. at Shady Oaks Country Club, also the site for the former lettermen's banquet scheduled for 6:30 Friday evening.

Registration of exes will begin at 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center lobby and continue through Saturday morning, when it will be held both at the coliseum and in the Student Center.

Bronze Memorial

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will receive the M. E. Sadler "Memorial in Bronze" on behalf of the University at the Century Club luncheon set for 12:15 Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Century Club is composed of persons who have given \$100

or more to TCU through the Alumni Association during the last calendar year. The Board of Trustees will be honored guests at the luncheon.

The Ex-Lettermen's Club has scheduled an informal 2:30 to 5 p.m. session at the coliseum with Coach Abe Martin and members of the Horned Frog team.

Coffees, reunions and informal gatherings are planned by many alumni and campus groups for Saturday morning.

Also, students representing organizations and dormitories will meet at the Student Center at 10 a.m. Saturday and form a caravan of decorated cars. Later the parade will meet the band in front of Hotel Texas for a pep rally.

Alumni Meeting

The TCU Alumni Association will meet at 11 a.m. in the coliseum for a business session and election of officers.

Also scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. is a free Homecoming barbecue luncheon for ex-students and their families, courtesy of Buddies Super Markets and Scottie Stamp Co.

Football activities between TCU and the University of Texas will begin at 1 p.m. During the half-time ceremonies, Homecoming royalty will be presented.

Sororities, fraternities and other campus groups have planned open houses, receptions and dinners for after the game.

Johnny Green and the Greenmen will be featured at the Homecoming dance for students Saturday night, set to begin at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3)



PAPER LONGHORN — Cheerleaders Danny Goforth and Susan Light have won this cowed Longhorn over to the Horned Frog side. Spiriters are

ready to cheer team to victory over the two-legged species of Longhorn Saturday.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Pep Rally Presentation

Queen, Hero Return to Campus



MRS. J. M. DANIEL JR.
Coming Home Queen



BOB LILLY
Returning Hero

By BECKY GARDNER

Homecoming 1966 has arrived, and with it have come many alumni—some to see friends, some to remember college days, and still others to be honored.

Included in the latter category are this year's Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr. of Pampa, and the 1966 Returning Hero, Bob Lilly who is defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

The former Peggy Glover, selected by her classmates as this year's Coming Home Queen, is a geology major from the honored Class of 1946.

"Nothing could have pleased me more or made me happier than to be elected Coming Home Queen," Mrs. Daniel said.

"To be remembered by classmates is truly the most wonderful experience I have had in a long time," she continued. "I will strive hard to be worthy of their 'confidence' and really 'get with it' at Homecoming."

Two Children

Mrs. Daniel, the mother of two sons, exhibited the typically feminine reaction of "But I don't have a thing to wear!" when she was told by Clyde Foltz, director of the alumni office, of her selection.

Chosen by balloting of members of the class of '46, Mrs. Daniel was to be presented last night at the Homecoming pep rally.

Currently teaching general science to eighth graders at a junior high in Pampa, the TCU graduate earned her teacher certification from West Texas State University at Canyon.

"I love teaching," she said, "because I really like young people. Teaching keeps me and my family busy, but we do have our summers together."

"We have traveled quite a lot in the Rocky Mountain region. Joe and the boys are trout fishermen, and I love the mountains.

Mountain Trips

"I take along my geologist pick and have a ball," she said, explaining that she has been nicknamed "Mother Nature" on such trips because she is "forever pointing out things to the boys."

"I found myself correcting a young college student who was serving as a guide on a boat trip on Lake Jackson in the Tetons a

couple of summers ago," she said.

"He told the group that the most abundant rock in the Tetons was quartzite, an igneous rock. He repeated this, and the third time, he did, I found myself saying, 'But it isn't igneous—it's metamorphic.'"

"I had him 'nonplussed' far his spiel was perfectly memorized, and he couldn't be wrong!" the teacher said.

The Coming Home Queen suggests that she may have a little "husband trouble" over the weekend—primarily because he is a graduate of the University of Texas and an avid Longhorn fan.

Family Loyalties

"As to where loyalties will lie," Mrs. Daniel said, "I've always encouraged the boys in their dad's direction—I just should have had a girl to drape in purple and white!

"But in honor of this occasion, I believe I'll have the boys on my side."

In a more serious vein, Mrs. Daniel said, "There will always be a spot in my heart for my

Dr. Spain Attends Regional Meet

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, is attending Nov. 10-12, the Regional Conference on Latin American Studies.

The annual conference is being held this year at Trinity University in San Antonio. Dr. Spain is to serve today on a panel discussing the cultural confluence and politics in 20th century Central America.

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alma mater.

"It's a great school with a fine tradition. I'm glad I was given the opportunity to share in that tradition.

All-American Lilly

Also slated to be presented at last night's pep rally as the son's Returning Hero, Robert L. Lilly is in his sixth year as defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

Lilly, named TCU's sixth consensus All-American in 1960, presented the "Fightin' Frog" award and made a brief talk at the 7:30 p.m. event.

He has been described by the Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry as "the finest defensive lineman in the National Football League."

The number one draft choice of the Cowboys in 1961, the year he received the All Rookie award, is the brother of a current Frog lineman, Larry Lilly of Throckmorton.

The 6-foot, 5-inch professional grid star was the "biggest Frog of them all" while at TCU, when he weighed 250 pounds.

He was named TCU's most valuable player in 1960 and was the 17th Frog athlete to reach at least one major list for honors across the country. Lilly was chosen twice for All-Southwest Conference honors.

He is now associated with a Fort Worth insurance firm during off season, and he, his wife and their three children live at 400 N. Bailey.

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LA To Interview Future Teachers

A representative of the City of Los Angeles will be on campus Nov. 30 to interview anyone interested in teaching in Los Angeles public schools.

Students may sign up for interviews in room 211 in the Bailey Building.

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'Greenmen' To Play For Saturday Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
at Will Rogers Exhibition Hall, behind Round-Up Inn.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 a couple and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center or at the door.

A dance for former students and guests will begin at 9 p.m. at Green Oaks Inn. It will be sponsored by the Exes-100 Club.

Fort Worth churches will welcome Homecoming guests to Sunday morning services.

Student Chairman

Mary Louise Dailey, Dallas senior, is student chairman of Homecoming. Alumni Homecoming chairman is Jim Lindsey, 1958 graduate.

Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations, has served as general chairman of the 1966 Homecoming committee.

Other students involved in plan-

ning key events of the weekend include Bill Barnes, Dance Committee chairman; Larry Durrett, Spirit Committee chairman; Darrell Hagar, Entertainment Committee chairman, and Court Crow, Decorations Committee chairman.

Awards for Homecoming displays were announced at the pep rally Thursday night, along with the Homecoming Queen, her two duchesses, and the 1966 Returning Hero and the Coming Home Queen of the honored class of 1946.

Special alumni awards will be made at the 11 a.m. alumni sessions Saturday at the coliseum.



ROYAL COURT—Homecoming duchesses Millie Hopkins, left, and Claire Thompson will attend the Queen in Saturday's half-time presentation.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Nov. 14 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Nov. 14—Montgomery Ward—business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 14—U.S. General Accounting Office—accounting majors

Nov. 15—National Center for Health Statistics — business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 15—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—accounting, business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 16—The Travelers Insurance Co. — business and liberal arts majors

Nov. 16—Ray Geophysical Division—physics, math and geology majors

Nov. 16—Lockheed Electronics —math and physics majors

Nov. 16—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—business majors.

Nov. 17—Johnson and Johnson —business and liberal arts majors

7 Professors Attend Meet On Language

Seven members of TCU's English Department traveled to Austin yesterday for the 23rd annual South Central Modern Language Association Conference.

Attending the Nov. 11-12 meeting are Dr. L. M. Cecii, Dr. Keith C. Odom, Dr. Ann Gossman, Dr. Bob J. Frye, Dr. Karl E. Snyder, Dr. Marjorie Lewis and Dr. Jim W. Corder, acting department head.

Dr. Corder explained that during the meeting instructors will attend sessions dealing with various areas of literature.

He added that during the separate meetings, papers submitted from the different fields will be read, allowing their authors an opportunity to share research findings with their colleagues.

Robert Heilman, well-known literary critic, will address the group at its primary business meeting.

An estimated 1000 instructors from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi are expected to attend the conference.

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Police Problem a Paradox

The student attitude toward the campus security policeman is somewhat ambiguous of late: the student wants to be protected from "outsiders," and expects the responsibility for any breach of his property rights to be absorbed by the men in blue.

But the average student of TCU is resentful of interference from the campus police, whether in matters of parking, traffic, or anything in which the student is on the receiving end of their authority.

It's the same hard paradox police everywhere must face: to be effective, cooperation is needed from every quarter, all the time, not just occasionally. Too many students remain silent to protect a "buddy."

It would be possible to have a better-protected campus, but not pleasant. The Quadrangle could be sealed off from all unauthorized persons after a certain hour, and police placed at entrances to check identification.

Yet the bitterness and inconvenience this would produce among students would force speedy abandonment of such police-state methods.

Protection is a tricky thing. The student who maintains and operates a vehicle should take certain measures to protect it on his own.

A letter-writer to The Skiff Tuesday complained of a friend having his upholstery ripped. Obviously his doors could not have been locked at the time.

The females who complain of cars following them and attempts to pick them up while walking at night might use a little common sense and walk only in groups.

Since time immemorial, large congregations of females have attracted perverts. TCU has never been an exception.

On the other side of the coin, we have noticed that campus securitymen are the most notoriously bad public relations men since Howard Hughes. They seldom smile, their demeanors are defensive, and their attitude poor.

In a story elsewhere in The Skiff Chief Wesley Autry does an excellent job of defending his men against a recent barrage of student criticism of his men's policing procedure.

But the fact remains that the police car itself is too often sitting still. Students are smart enough to realize that the more vigorous the patrol is, the less chance of vandalism, theft, destruction.

The Skiff favors improvements in campus lighting, a closer correlation between city and campus police, and mostly, more and closer cooperation between students and their protectors.

Students must remember that their own vigilance and common sense will ultimately make the campus safe as it can be.

By Jim Palmer

Campus Face Changing

This weekend alumni and ex-students will be returning to a campus that many hardly will recognize.

A great many changes have occurred only in the past few years, the most noticeable of which is the addition of the Greek dorms on Worth Hills.

Other changes and improvements are less obvious to the eye.

Constant research, expanded programs and advanced learning equipment are among the many things that have raised, and continue to raise, the University's academic standing.

Visiting alumni may well be impressed by the progress achieved in the years since their graduation.

But the end is nowhere in sight.

On the list of upcoming expansion projects are the \$1,000,000 addition to Brown-Lupton Student Center, the planned research center and improvement on Winton-Scott, and a new communications building. Construction on a new maintenance building already has begun.

These new buildings represent a continued effort to make even better the value of a TCU degree.

The behind-the-scenes departmental research is helping make TCU one of the finest educational institutions in the country.

We believe the visitors this weekend will find they have reason to be increasingly proud of the degrees they won at TCU.



A Long Look



Matriarchal Military A Serious Spectre

By JON LONG

While reading last Tuesday's Skiff, we came across a little article that left us with a chill running down our spine.

The article to which we're referring is Sherman Stearn's piece about girls being allowed to enroll in Army ROTC.

His opening statement about a matriarchal society lurking just around the corner may not be far wrong.

We've heard of one girl who is actually taking the new Army directive seriously. Her story came over the AP wire a couple of weeks ago.

"Jennifer Johnson is attractive," the lead paragraph begins, "21, blonde, and she wants to be a combat soldier in Viet Nam. 'I'm willing to die,' she says."

The story has to do with the fact that Miss Johnson, currently in her seventh and eighth military science courses in the University of Washington ROTC program, has written to the State Department requesting a passport for Viet Nam as soon as possible.

Running with the story was a picture showing an attractive girl aiming a rifle.

Patriotic Emotions

We have to admit that her actions stir patriotic emotions deep in our souls. She makes us proud to be Americans. However, we hope the State Department turns her down.

She's too pretty for combat, even if she is willing to risk it.

But there is another reason for our wanting her to be refused for combat duty. If she can make good in the ROTC program, then other girls can follow suit. The mere thought of this can conjure up nightmares.

Suppose girls enter ROTC and begin posting better marksmanship scores? Suppose the cute little things begin beating the guys out at military tactics? Military history? Communications? Leadership problems?

A girl could eventually become cadet corps commander!

Male Supremacy

One of the last fields of unquestioned masculine supremacy on campus would crumble as others have in the past. We like girls, you understand, but they have their place—the home, not the Army.

In journalism, it has advanced beyond the stage of infiltration. It's nothing less than an all-out invasion. The girls have taken over The Skiff and The Horned Frog.

Until now we thought we had a good reason for this, that is, there are simply more girls enrolled in journalism than boys.

A quick check through the records showed 62 boys enrolled as compared to 53 girls.

Another theory sunk in the battle of the sexes!

Closed to Women

The only thing in journalism the girls haven't taken over is

Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society. It's still limited to men, but even now there is a plot afoot nationally to open its membership to women.

The issue will reach a climax this week in Pittsburgh, where delegates meeting at an annual convention will vote to decide.

Even as this column is being read, the TCU delegate will be locked in a fierce struggle to keep Sigma Delta Chi free.

The girls here could care less. They don't want to join Sigma Delta Chi.

The University chapter takes care of its members. While we were readying for our trip to Pittsburgh, several of our fellow members expressed concern for our safety and urged us to take out flight insurance.

They said we should make the whole chapter our beneficiary. That way, if anything happened, they would be able to carry on.

A package — a package that ticked — was given to us as sort of a going-away gift.

"Open it midway during your flight," they said.

Gym Called 'Fire Trap' Back in '39

Charles R. Sherer, retired professor of mathematics, confirmed our suspicions that the University needs a new practice or physical education gymnasium.

Back in 1939, at a student council meeting he upheld the need for a new gym.

In a discussion on smoking during school dances held in the gym, he said "the question was not and had never been one of morals, but that the fact that the basketball gymnasium was a fire trap was the motive for the ban on smoking."

The Skiff

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At Alum Meeting

5 To Be Honored

By JANIS MOULTON

Alumni come in many sizes and ages, from all parts of the country, from many professions.

Five of these University exes will be honored during the 1966 Homecoming activities this weekend.

J. Warren Day, senior partner in the Fort Worth accounting firm of Day, Benton and Frazier, will be presented the "valuable alumnus" award at the annual business meeting of the TCU Alumni Association Saturday at 11 a.m. in the coliseum.

At the same meeting three 1966 "distinguished alumni" will be presented awards.

These men will be J. Fields Smathers of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., inventor of the electric typewriter; Dr. Donald A. Cowan of Dallas, president of the University of Dallas, and Dr. Earle B. Barnes of Freeport, a member of the board of directors of Dow Chemical Co.

For his "outstanding and extended service" to the organization, as its 1965-66 president, John

M. Grimland Jr. of Midland also will be honored at the annual business session.

Day, who earned his B.A. degree in government and economics from TCU in 1928 and a master's the next year, is a charter member of the Century Club.

The 1966 "valuable alumnus" is past president of the TCU Alumni Association, Optimist International and the Fort Worth chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," Day is active on the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the citizen council of the Scott and White Memorial Hospital of Temple.

Faculty Member

Day taught a course in accounting in TCU's Evening College from 1936 until 1963.

Smathers, 1906 graduate, is known for his work in developing and promoting the concept of a "power driven" typewriter.

He invented his first power-driven machines in 1919 and 1920.

For additional development, in 1923 Smathers turned the machine over to Northeast Electric Co., later Electromatic Typewriter Co., which was purchased in 1933 by International Business Machines Corp.

IBM Consultant

Featuring a self-contained motor, IBM's first electromechanical typewriter was sold in 1935.

Smathers served IBM as a consultant and development engineer from 1938 until his retirement in 1953.

The "distinguished alumnus" holds numerous patents in typewriter development and received the Edward Longstretch Medal of the Franklin Institute for his work.

He was awarded the Fellowship of the Rochester Museum of

Arts and Sciences in 1945.

President of the University of Dallas since 1962, Dr. Cowan earned his B.A. degree from TCU in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

A former faculty member of both TCU and Vanderbilt, Dr. Cowan also served for three years as head of the University of Dallas' physics department and science division.

Research Grants

A member of numerous professional and philosophical societies, the "distinguished alum" has held research grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, the Texas Electric Service Co. and the Texas State Board of Water Engineers.

Dr. Barnes, a member of TCU's Board of Trustees since 1959, earned his bachelor's degree from TCU in 1938 and his master's degree from the University of Nebraska two years later.

He worked for Dow Chemical in a research capacity from 1940 until 1961 when he was named general manager for Dow's Texas branch.

Research Board

Also a member of the board of directors of the TCU Research Foundation, Dr. Barnes is vice president of the Texas Chemical Council.

The University honored Dr. Barnes by presenting him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1962.

To be presented the past president's award Saturday, Grimland is a practicing certified public accountant in Midland and was president of Optimist International in 1962-63.

Active in religious and cultural affairs in Midland, Grimland was formerly director of the Boys' Ranch of West Texas and treasurer for High Sky Girls' Ranch.

Foods Group Plans Study Of Favorites

What food do you like?

In a poll Tuesday students will be able to list preferences as to cafeteria food.

The poll is to be conducted by the newly formed TCU Foods Council in close association with Slater Food Service.

To be taken during the evening meal at the three cafeterias (Reed, Worth Hills and the Student Center), the survey will have four sheets, with students receiving different sheets.

The questionnaire, prepared by Slater, is composed of aspects dealing with service, taste of the food and foods preferred.

According to B. A. Brewton, manager of TCU's food service, "This is one of the tools used in menu planning."

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Coeds Inspect Cotton Plant, Hosiery Mill on Class Tour

By BECKY GARDNER

Sixty-five coeds enrolled in a home economics basic textiles class saw the transition of cotton from fiber to fabric on a recent two-day field trip.

Two bus loads of home economics students and two faculty sponsors left the campus for a visit to the Mission Valley Mills, Inc., in New Braunfels.

Also included on the trip was a tour of the Commette Hosiery Mill in the same South Texas city.

Arranged by Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, assistant professor of home economics, the trip was planned with three primary aims.

According to the textiles professor, purposes included creating a greater interest in the construction of fabrics, observing actual processes to gain a better understanding of construction and achieving a greater appreciation for quality and high standards in finished products.

Stage Coach Inn

The group spent the night at the Stage Coach Inn in Salado en route to New Braunfels after leaving the campus at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 2. Dinner and breakfast were provided at the historical landmark.

First stop on Nov. 3 was the Commette Hosiery Mills in New

Braunfels where groups were shown throughout the premises.

At the hosiery plant, guides showed coeds the various operations necessary in making stockings. Explanations were made of different procedures used in manufacturing both full-fashion and seamless hose.

Girls saw the actual knitting of stockings and the many examinations and mendings of flaws, in addition to dyeing, pairing and packaging.

After touring the mill, buses headed for the "New Braunfels Smokehouse" for lunch. Known for its hickory-smoked meats, prepared from centuries-old German recipes, the restaurant ships food throughout the United States.

Cotton Mill Processes

A two-hour tour of the cotton mill immediately followed lunch.

At the Mission Valley Mill, guides explained processes involved in the transition from cotton bale to finished cloth while showing the plant facilities.

First stop on the mill tour was the opening and picking room where bales of cotton and dacron are opened and fed to picking machines to be cleaned.

The cleaned fiber then goes to the carding room where it is prepared for spinning. When carding processes have been completed, cotton is spun into yarn by 45,000

spindles running at 11,000 revolutions per minute.

Students then toured the dye house where yarn is pressure dyed in the 200 colors available.

They also saw dyed yarn being prepared for the loom. One thousand high-speed looms produce more than one-half million yards of materials in the plant each week.

Special Finishes

Finishes, such as wash-and-wear and permanent press, are applied to the woven cloth by chemical solutions. Cloth is also mercerized, bleached and pre-shrunk at this time.

Near the end of the "fiber to fabric" story, the students viewed the large cloth room, where finished fabrics are carefully inspected, packed and shipped to retail stores throughout Texas.

The field trip, to be offered once each semester for students of textiles and related areas, is planned to give coeds a better understanding of their studies in Basic Textiles 2053.

Classes study in detail the various methods of fabric formation, and the many variations in the weaving of cloths prior to the trip so they will better understand mill operations.

Fee for the overnight excursion was \$18, and included transportation and lodging, dinner and breakfast at the Stage Coach Inn.

Oklahoma Meet

Debaters Enter Tourney

Following an exhausting weekend as hosts for the TCU Debate Tournament, University debaters are getting set for another trek into the forensic field.

Three teams will travel to Central State College, Edmond, Okla., to debate Nov. 11-12. Two teams will compete in the senior division.

These consist of Brad Rice and Linda Cordell, Al Mitchem and Carol Miller. Competing in the junior division will be Donna Sherer and Janice Peterson.

Each team will debate six preliminary rounds. The top eight teams in each division will go on to the quarterfinals. In addition to team debates, all six TCU de-

baters will take part in the individual extemporaneous speaking events.

Jim Riley, graduate assistant, will accompany the debaters.

At the TCU Debate Tournament here last week-end, the debaters played host to 154 visiting debaters, for the ninth debate tourney of the season.

Northeastern State College of Oklahoma fought off 62 teams to take first place in the senior division and merit the E.L. Pross Award, the top trophy in the event.

Second place went to Southwest Missouri State College. The two third places were earned by North Texas State University and the University of Houston.

The University of Oklahoma took first place in the junior division. Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, won second place. The two third place winners were West Texas State University and the University of Arkansas.

According to Dr. David L. Matheny, debate team coach, who coordinated the tourney, the tournament was a success with no unforeseen problems.

Newman Club Invited to Mass

All members of the Newman Club and guests are invited by the Holy Name Society to attend mass at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 3717 Stadium Drive.

Breakfast will be served afterwards. Cars will leave from the

front of the Student Center at 7:45 a.m. for those who do not have transportation.

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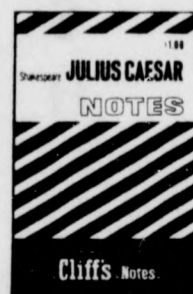
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Coed Likes School But Misses Horses

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Nancy Ney loves TCU—all but the horses.

That is, there aren't any around. The freshman from Arlington, Va., finds herself for the second time in her 18 years without horseflesh to groom, train and care for.

"It's really bad!" Miss Ney moaned. "And I thought Texas was known for its rolling prairies, ranches and horses."

Even though she rides and shows primarily English style, she says she'll settle for any old pony at this point.

She learned to ride as a third grader, on an island outside of Seattle, Wash., where her family was stationed. A Navy "brat," Miss Ney has lived literally all over the world but has found horses the one thing to tie her to any new environment.

From California to Bermuda, Massachusetts to Florida, the young horsewoman spent every summer working her way through stables and riding schools.

Summer Work

Her father, a naval officer, would leave her at a nearby boarding stable early in the mornings where she worked grooming, feeding and cleaning stalls.

"I worked all day every day of the summers," Miss Ney explained, "and in return the owners let me ride for free from 4 to 7 each afternoon."

She added that it really wasn't as difficult as it sounds and that the work paid for riding lessons and rental of horses that otherwise would have cost her a dollar an hour.

Miss Ney has never owned her own horse. She rides and trains for other people. They keep the trophies and ribbons, she gets the money she wins.

Boarding School

One other time she found it difficult to make riding a daily habit as had been her custom. In the seventh and eighth grade she attended a boarding school in France.

"My parents hoped the school would smooth out the rough places," Miss Ney said. "I was really quite a tomboy when I left and I hesitate to admit it—but I haven't changed a bit."

She called the boarding school "a real prison."

"We had to wear these terrible little uniforms and no makeup. We could be devoted to absolutely nothing but studies," she said.

Yet looking back she feels the experience was worthwhile academically. She was double-promoted her junior year in high school.

Upon her return to Virginia, Miss Ney headed straight for a nearby stable. Winters and summers she spent taking riding lessons each afternoon, catch up time for the year she was without horses in France.

Bold Start

She began riding and training employers' horses after a somewhat brazen moment.

"One day I just walked up to this lady's front door, knocked and said 'Do you need a rider?' She did. I rode for her, won a few classes and I was off on the show circuit," she explained.

Later she even became a riding instructor at Camp Hiedlewood in Virginia. Her most recent attempts with her four-legged friends have been in breaking and training horses entrusted to her care.

Miss Ney is a dark-haired, wide-eyed, natural kind of pretty girl. To meet her one would hardly think of her as a horse trainer, never an athlete. Yet her spare time in high school was spent in practice and competition with the girls' basketball, hockey and softball teams.

As a TCU coed she participates in campus organizations and activities and longs only for the horses.

"I'm going home for Thanksgiving with a friend who has a ranch. Maybe she'll let me ride some." If she doesn't Miss Ney swears she'll be fit to be tied.



NANCY NEY FINDS CAMPUS LACKING IN ONE RESPECT
Silver stirrup bookends remind coed of horses back home
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Prof Publishes Computer Article

Dr. Donald Sanders, assistant management professor, had an article in the October issue of the Advanced Management Journal dealing with computer management.

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Two Attend SDX Meet In Pittsburgh

Jon Long and Jim McElwain, president and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, are attending the journalism society's annual convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Long and McElwain left Nov. 8 and will return Nov. 12. Topics being discussed at the convention include freedom of the press, the fair trial-free press controversy and the admission of women into the society.

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JIM COVAULT ALIAS A SNORTING GREEN RHINOCEROS
Actor changes personality for University Theatre play

Theatre To Feature Actor Turned Rhino

By JOHN MILLER

By day, Jim Covault is a mild-mannered junior from Fort Worth. But shortly after night engulfs the campus, he turns into a snorting, pawing rhinoceros.

"My skin turns green and a horn grows out of my head. People really start to wonder when I start rooting around in the bed."

Covault has been turning into green rhinoceroses for several weeks now. He has gotten pretty good at it and starting Monday night, he'll be doing it for an audience.

Covault plays the part of Jean in Eugene Ionesco's play "Rhinoceros," which opens 8 p.m. Monday at TCU's University Theatre.

The script calls for Covault to turn slowly into a rhino on stage before the eyes of the audience. Most of the other characters in the show also turn into rhinoceroses, but they do it off stage.

Green Rhinos

"I keep running off to the bathroom," Covault explained. "Each time I add green makeup. I guess Ionesco thought rhinoceroses were green. Then I put on my horn."

Covault's horn is a miniature cornucopia covered with mortician's putty.

"I start coughing and getting hoarser and charging around the stage. Every so often I bellow," Covault said.

Covault credited "Rhinoceros" director Dolores Tanner with teaching him how to be a rhinoceros. "Fort Worth's zoo doesn't have any."

During one scene, the green rhinoceros rips a page out of a

magazine and eats it.

"The props department hasn't solved that problem yet," Covault admitted, "but someone suggested using rice paper."

During final rehearsals, the props department had its hands full keeping up with one of the props—a live cat. The cat panicked during one rehearsal and led the props people on a wild chase through the audience.

Some interesting technical effects have been devised for "Rhinoceros" by Jerry Sutherland, theatre technical director.

In one scene, an actor walks through a wall. In another scene, a staircase collapses. And in the final act, a wall dissolves to reveal dozens of dancing rhinoceroses.

The show has a sound track which sounds like it was recorded on the plains of Africa.

Local Recording

The recording was made at TCU. What sounds like the bellow of a charging rhino is actually a slide trombone. The heavy pounding of rhinoceros hooves is the sound of galloping horses recorded at 33 rpm and played back at 16 rpm.

"Rhinoceros" will run Nov. 14-19. The University Theatre box office is open from 1 to 7 p.m. and phone reservations may be made by calling Ext. 243. Admission is free to TCU students with activity cards.

Other characters in the cast include Dean Cudd, Karen Walthall, Jim Pritchard, Sue Hall, Erin Harris, Jay Staib, Galen Kurth, Robert Judd, Linda Meadows, Bob Taylor and Rosalind Rush.

Bank Supports Finance Chair

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, recently accepted a check from the Fort Worth National Bank for the continuing support of the Chair of Finance.

The chair was created in 1952 by the bank's board of directors. It provides for a broadened program in finance at TCU. Dr. James M. Whitsett, professor of finance, currently holds the finance chair.

"TCU is fortunate in securing the generous support of the Fort Worth National Bank and many other business institutions in this metropolitan area," Dr. Harrison said.

He noted that there are four guides for the establishment of the finance chair. They are the desire to improve instruction in banking subjects; stimulate student interest in banking as a ca-

reer and give them better preparation for banking jobs; serve as useful liason between universities and the banking field, and encourage academic research in the banking business.

"With this strong private support, we can continue to meet community needs and achieve excellence in our growing business school program," Dr. Harrison said.

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Mock Military Trial Aids Cadet Learning

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Sgt. Harry D. Mabe was tried on campus by an Army Special Court Martial for assault and battery and aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, a knife.

Sgt. Mabe allegedly committed this assault at the Passion Pit Bar in Louisville, Ky. Sgt. 1C Sam H. Alford was the victim of the alleged assault by Sgt. Mabe after Sgt. 1C Alford "stole" Sgt. Mabe's girl.

Two of the prosecution's witnesses stated that Sgt. Mabe invited Sgt. 1C Alford to step outside into the alley for a moment.

Both stated under oath that Sgt. Mabe struck first. One, Cpl. Donald Bates, reported that he saw Sgt. Mabe reach into his pocket and pull out something that gleamed.

Patrolman Victor Burns, the arresting officer, arrested, searched and jailed all three soldiers. He found no weapon on any of them and a search of the alley failed to turn up a weapon.

Sgt. Jack Thomas of the Military Police took charge of the three and turned them over to their company commanders. He went to the Passion Pit, conduct-

ed a search of the alley and found a pocket knife.

Sgt. Mabe, who was charged with assault in violation of Article 128 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, denied that the knife was his or that he even owned a knife.

caused by a blunt instrument. After the trial counsel, Capt. Ware N. Spahn, rested his case, the defense counsel, Capt. Rob N. Roberts, placed the accused on the witness stand.

According to military law, Sgt. Mabe wasn't required to testify, but by testifying he was subject to cross examination by the trial counsel and the court.

Sgt. Mabe admitted inviting Sgt. 1C Alford to step outside the bar and admitted owning the knife found by the M.P. He stated that he threw the knife away after the fight but hadn't used it during the struggle.

Fear caused him to behave strangely and to lie, he told the court. Sgt. 1C Alford threw the first punch, but missed, he stated.

The trial counsel in cross examination tried to discredit Sgt. Mabe's story, but failed.

All the actors in this mock trial

are Army ROTC seniors in Capt. James Marek's class on military law.

After the evidence was presented by some members of the class, others, composing the court, had to decide the guilt and sentence of the accused.

Bill Poteet played Sgt. Mabe in one section of the class. Other actors, or students "learning through doing," were Miles Mullin, trial counsel; Bob Walker, defense counsel; Jon Long, Sgt. 1C Alford; Bill Holford, Cpl. Bates; Craig McMullin, Sgt. Thomas; Clark McAllister, Patrolman Burns; Sherman Stearns, president of the court; and Richard Sims, Dick Ramsey, Bruce Mitchell, and Mike Hall, members of the court.

Charles Adams played Sgt. Mabe in the second section. He was defended by Byron Kelly and prosecuted by Salvador Rodriguez. Others were Roger Vasquez, Sgt. 1C Alford; Rodney Townsley, Cpl. Bates; Gary Macklin, Patrolman Burns; Mark Braddish, Sgt. Thomas; John Popham, president of the court; and Gus Brooks and Marshall Crossland, members of the court.

House Poll To Seek Views On Selective Service Laws

The draft is an issue vital to every college student.

In a poll Wednesday, students will voice their opinions regarding the Selective Service.

Results of the poll, to be conducted by the House of Representatives, will be sent to the President's National Advisory Board of Selective Service.

The Board is discussing revisions of the Selective Service Law

which will be changed in July.

Opinions of college students are welcomed and urged by the Board.

On Monday there will be a box in the Student Center lobby in which students, both male and female, are to submit questions relating to Selective Service.

These questions will then be used to make up a list of questions for the poll.

Jim Carter, Elections Committee chairman, said questions might deal with the lowering of physical standards, Peace Corps or Domestic Corps for substitution or women as draftees.

David Pruitt, House member said he feels "this is an excellent opportunity for students to voice their opinions on something before a law is made."

Carter, in a statement to the House of Representatives Tuesday, said, "It will be much more effective if the report we send the Board has the opinions of, say, 1800 students, than if we just send a resolution from the House."

Palmer Attends EC Session

Thomas Palmer, director of the Evening College, has recently returned from a four-day convention. The 28th Annual Convention of the Association of University Evening Colleges, was held in Buffalo, N. Y.

The theme of the conference was "Excellence in the Pursuit

of Living." The role of the evening college was depicted in a documentary film prepared for national and foreign distribution. TCU assisted in the preparation of the film.

General convention sessions included presentations on government, education and adult education programs.

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SEA Film Strip To Present Role of Integrity in Teaching

By JANIS MOULTON

The stars are elementary, junior high and senior high school teachers, and the filming takes place in the Fort Worth public schools.

Name of the video production—"Professional Commitment: A Confrontation with Integrity."

Under direction of the Student Education Association at TCU, planning and picture-taking now is underway for a 50-frame color film strip on professional attitudes in education.

Based on an original script by Fort Worth sophomore Court Crow, the film strip is designed to raise questions about the role and responsibilities of teachers.

Crow, an elementary education major, explained, "Last spring it hit me that integrity is what makes up professional education."

"Integrity comes into play whenever people interact with each other," he continued. "This is the issue the script raises for me. I hope it will do so for other people."

Film Strip

Seeking a way to express his ideas about professional education, Crow first thought along the lines of a movie, but finally settled on a film strip.

"For convenience in editing, we're doing it in slides which later will be converted into a film strip," he said.

Linda Kaye, local free lance photographer, is handling picture-taking, all set in typical elementary and secondary classroom situations.

Dr. Porter Crow, the script-writer's father and SEA faculty adviser, hopes the production will be completed by February for the SEA state convention in Austin.

"Students attending the TSEA convention would find meaning they never had the opportunity to see before," the education professor said.

"They must know that teaching should not be a second-rate profession. Either you're called to teach, or you're not," Dr. Crow continued.

Taped Dialogue

Slides of teachers and classrooms will be accompanied by tape-recorded dialogue.

The first slides, for example, picture a teacher seated at a desk. The script reads, "I'm searching for reasons . . . reasons for wanting to teach. I know that I'm doing my best . . . but why am I here?"

The script continues, "Can I find my reason in this textbook, or in a child's desk, or are the reasons within me?"

A later slide will picture a teacher and student working together, their heads bent close to their project.

"I've discovered myself work-

ing with others . . . the problems I bear are small problems compared with the reality of a coming person," reads the dialogue.

The script points up that human interaction is founded in man's need to reach out and touch someone else in order to find himself.

Human Emphasis

Dr. Crow explained that today emphasis in education is on the human being, not on method or knowledge exclusively.

"Students have to be the ultimate end. Teachers have to consider what happens to a student when he's learning," he said by way of explaining the psychological approach in education.

"An authentic teacher never stops learning, either," he continued.

According to the younger Crow, the film strip will introduce aspects of teaching that often confuse new teachers.

"It deals with problems such as salaries, time for extra-curricular school activities and the popular image of teachers," he said.

"But it gets away from things like history and organization in education. I think it raises questions that professional educators need to answer for the sake of themselves, their students, and the educational system," he concluded.

Senior Spends Time Up in Air

Duane Leach, Trenton, N.J., senior, has his feet planted firmly on the ground only part of the time. He has been parachuting for about two years with over 30 jumps behind him. He also plans to be an airline pilot.

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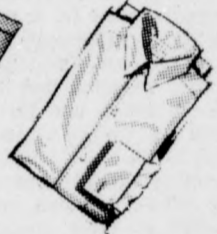
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University Pictured in 1911

By JON LONG

A discovery was "unearthed" in the attic of Dan D. Rogers Hall recently.

A Skiff reporter, rummaging through stacks of annuals stored there, accidentally knocked over a stack that had been standing in the shadows. After picking up one of the books and brushing the dust off, he found he had a 1911 Horned Frog.

A search revealed no others. The 1911 annual is apparently the oldest we have.

A look through the old book reveals a University that was vastly different from the one we know today. Then the University was in its first year in Fort Worth, having moved from Waco in 1910 after a \$75,000 fire destroyed the main building.

The school was housed in downtown buildings before moving to its present location in 1911.

21 Seniors

The book, published by the senior class, tells the story of a graduating class of 21. Class colors: baby blue and white.

"We of '11 now stand on the glittering strand," the senior message began.

"We have anchored in the long sought harbor. Behind us lies the storm-crossed and storm-tossed ocean. For four long years we have buffeted the tides and waves, endured the toil and braved the storms."

The book describes every senior in elaborate prose. Evelyn Clare Lewellen was pictured in the following manner:

Lover of Man

"This maid who bears the no-men of Claire (sic), is known as the 'Clare with eyes of brown.' She is a great lover of man. So great is her love for him that she has resolved to become a trained nurse in order that she may be the good angel of 'her dear man.'

"At present she is puzzling her brain as to what man she shall choose. It is a momentous task,

for the men she loves are numberless."

The 1910 fire, which destroyed the main building in Waco containing the classrooms and the men's dorm, was given three pages in the annual.

Piercing Cry

"Suddenly a piercing cry from a hoarse throat broke the silence; a scurrying of feet in the lower halls, a repetition of the cry and a profusion of frightened yells confirmed the first dreadful alarm. 'FIRE! FIRE! The main building is on fire!'

"Immediately confusion ran riot. Trunks were partially packed and pitched through the windows; a few valuables were carried out by hand. The flames spread with such speed that nothing was saved more than the first trip brought forth.

"The heat drove the students back, and the large building, which only a few minutes before had been wrapped in order and quietness, was given over to the flames."

Amusing Incidents

In five minutes, the book said, 175 boys had to move out of their old home with no new one to go to. Even so, the annual devoted a whole page to amusing incidents of the fire.

"Willie Ben Irby was pacing up and down the front walk. Suddenly he stopped, cast a glance

toward the fourth floor of the main building, and wrung her hands.

"I know Clyde Hackney is burned up,' she lamented. 'He is up there trying to save those loud hose—those hose that are so loud that they sometimes keep me from hearing his heart beat. I hope they will not be saved.'

"But her hopes for the destruction of the hose were in vain, for the heroic Hack escaped the flames, and as he approached the weeping girl with a happy smile on his face, he held up a string of gay-colored ties—and there too, were the socks."

The Wartette

Several groups and clubs long since passed into obscurity are immortalized in the book. One, a singing quartet known as The Wartette, was beautifully pictured in a style of prose no longer used in University publications.

"A queer combination, really a novelty and undoubtedly something out of the ordinary. It is not exaggerating to say that when these warblers burst forth . . . in their harmonious discords that the heavens turned to a blazing light, the golden rays of the newborn sun kissed the silvery dewdrops as they hung in diamond forms on the buds and flowers of these romantic spots, made so by these wonderful performers."

Another group, called The Bunch, is shown with its members holding something resemb-

ling martinis and offering a toast. Still another group The Minnies, pictured six girls on a page with no names nor any explanation as to what the club was.

Collegian Publication

The publications section of the annual puzzled Skiff staffers for a while. The Skiff and The Horned Frog staff were represented, but also pictured were several students who made up the staff of the Collegian.

A search through other old annuals revealed the Collegian to be a literary magazine.

The athletic section of the annual revealed a less-than-successful football team. TCU beat Trinity twice and tied Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth. The Frogs lost the other nine games.

Milton Daniel, a 1912 graduate, was captain of the 1911 football team. Daniel was later to give TCU its largest individual gift—\$8 million—through a bequest in 1958.

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JAYSON SPORT SHIRTS ARE LONG ON LOOKS, SHORT ON CARE

6.00

Handsome long sleeve sport shirts are given the famous Jacoda Permanent Press treatment that assures a look of crisp neatness and it lasts the life of the shirt. Here in a blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton, pic-stitching detail on the collar, two pockets and front. New fall colors, S, M, L, XL. **6.00**

MONNIG'S WESTCLIFF

YOUR BLUE BONNET SHELL MAN IS A S-EXPERT

(The "S" Stands for Service)

WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL

FREE LUBE—With oil change and filter

TUNE UPS—6 Cylinder —\$ 9.95
8 Cylinder —\$11.95
Air Conditioner—\$ 2.00 extra

Bluebonnet Shell
3455 BLUEBONNET CIR.
"Mechanic on Duty"



COED ILLUSTRATES A SOURCE OF CONCERN TO MANY
Poorly lighted pathways and parking lots have proved dangerous
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Bronze Bust Given As Sadler Memorial

A bronze bust of the late Dr. M. E. Sadler, president and chancellor of TCU until 1965, is to be presented to the University at a noon luncheon of the Century Club today.

Unveiling ceremonies are to follow the seventh annual luncheon of the group, composed of persons who have contributed \$100 to TCU during one calendar year through the alumni association.

The larger than life-size bust, given by trustees, alumni and friends, was created by sculptress Electra Waggoner Biggs of Vernon.

The memorial bronze will be accepted on behalf of the University by Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

Presentation will be made by Chairman Lorin A. Boswell of the Board of Trustees and R.L. "Bob" Ward, former president of the TCU Alumni Association.

Permanent Display

The bust will be mounted on a 10-inch brass block atop a three-and-a-half foot pedestal and will be on permanent display in the foyer of Sadler Hall.

The memorial statue will bear a plaque with the inscription: "Dr. M. E. Sadler, Chief Administrative Officer, TCU, 1941-1965. Executive Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1965-1966. Presented by alumni, trustees and friends, Nov. 11, 1966. Electra Waggoner Biggs, sculptress."

Mrs. Charles Stephens and Ward, both active in alumni affairs, headed a committee sponsoring the project. With the approval of University administration, Mrs. Biggs was selected to create the bust.

Santa Rosa Ranch

The artist, well-known for her equestrian statue of Will Rogers on Amon Carter Square in Fort Worth, did most of the work on

the Sadler likeness at her ranch in Vernon.

On several occasions, the former chief administrative officer of the University for 24 years, went to the Santa Rosa Ranch to pose for the sculptress of world renown. In October, 1965, the unfinished clay was brought to Fort Worth for Dr. Sadler's viewing and personal suggestions.

According to Ward, the work was then sent to New York where it was bronzed, and the completed bust was returned to Fort Worth in mid-summer.

The sculptress, unable to attend the luncheon, described Dr. Sadler as "a truly wonderful man," commenting that she had not known him personally before the bust was begun.

Among her best-known works are likenesses of the late Amon G. Carter and Sid Richardson.

Truman Statue

Her statue of former President Harry Truman is currently in the Truman Library in Missouri. One of her works of former President Dwight Eisenhower is at his birthplace in Denison, and the other, at his boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

She has also been commissioned to create a bronze of Coach Knute Rockne for Notre Dame, a bust of Herbert Marcus for Hockaday School in Dallas and a statue of Col. Cyrus K. Holliday, founder of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

Honored guests at the luncheon scheduled for the ballroom of the Student Center, include members of the TCU Board of Trustees and their wives, Century Club members and guests and other friends of the institution.

Dr. Sadler, who was stricken en route to Fort Worth from Houston, died Sept. 11 in a Huntsville hospital.

Complaints On Increase About Campus Incidents

By JIM PALMER

It's sorority meeting night, and the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge has just walked away from a small group of her sorority sisters and has stopped at her car.

It's Monday, Oct. 31, on the well-lighted and far-from-deserted Worth Hills parking lot outside the Zeta house. The time is 7:30.

The freshman turns from her car. Staring at her is a man in his thirties, wearing a plaid shirt. She does not recognize him. Without a word the man grabs her with both hands.

The Zeta, too frightened to scream, pushes away her attacker and runs into the SAE house. The campus police are notified.

The place is TCU. The attacker has not been apprehended. Several students believe him to have been driving a red and white pickup. "We didn't see any city police at all," says Sandy Condit, who was near the scene of the incident.

Increasing Complaints

Reports of vandalism to student property, thefts, TCU females being followed from various places on campus to their destinations, prowling around dormitories and the practice of "mashing," or annoying parkers, have been increasing this year.

Complaints and bitterness against the campus security force by students have also increased.

Since the beginning of this fall term 35 separate incidents have been handled by campus security, or about one incident every two days.

"Five hundred cars patrolling 24 hours a day couldn't stop all

the incidents," says Security Chief Wesley Autry.

But students, who've lost tape recorders, books, hubcaps and other auto accessories that can be swiped, seem to feel differently.

Three Caught

"Three men were caught who had been stealing hubcaps off the lot by Amon Carter Stadium this year," said Autry.

"We've been receiving complaints of females being harrassed while en route from the library to their destinations. We've put a man at the library at closing time," he said.

In defending the work of campus security, Autry described the complaints as "sour grapes," and "publicity stunts," and said a good portion of the reported thefts were attempts at insurance fraud or had revenge as the motive.

"We caught one boy last year in the act of stealing his own hubcaps. He had previously 'lost' three other sets and collected insurance on all the thefts," said Autry.

Freshman George Craft, whose automobile upholstery was ripped, dashboard smashed, and windshield broken, has completed his repairs.

This vandalism took place about three weeks ago in the well-lighted area behind Clark Dorm in the 20-minute period it was parked there.

Police Attitude

"What irked me," said Sal Rodriguez, who accompanied Craft to report the incident to campus security, "was the attitude of the policemen.

"There they were, sitting in their customary place behind Sadler. I feel if they had been driving around the vandalism might have been prevented."

"Our patrol car is constantly moving after the women's dorms have been locked up," says Autry.

"Students may see the car sitting in one place, but we frequently resort to foot patrols, leaving the car as a decoy. Also the city police have been helping us patrol the lots," said Chief Autry.

Students have been vocal in complaining of the monotonous regularity of security patrols and in how little the car moves.

Suspicious Movements

"We spend a lot of time watching for suspicious movements around the girls' dorms after curfew. You can spot something suspicious in a second, without driving around. The times we patrol are kept secret, and there is no regularity in them," explained Autry.

Autry recommends that female students stay in groups late at night, attempt to get license numbers of any suspicious vehicle and notify campus security immediately of any incident.

"We're here to protect the student and his property at all times anywhere on this campus. We must have cooperation of students," said Autry.

The permanent improvements committee of the House of Representatives is currently conducting a study of lighting on campus and will make recommendations in the future as to what areas of the campus have substandard lighting.

Needs of Negro Market Differ, Says KNOK Radio Executive

By RA' DRYDEN

"The needs of the Negro differ from the rest of the population."

"They need a special invitation," according to Buster Hunter, account executive for KNOK, a radio station that appeals to the Negro market in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The Negro is more of a listener than a reader, Hunter said, and this fact alone makes no other media "as effective as radio in reaching the Negro." He can identify with the announcer or disc jockey on the Negro station, Hunter said.

The Negro will read of an event in the local papers, or hear of it on television, and will not know whether he is invited, he said.

If he hears of an event on "his" radio station, the Negro is sure that he is invited and welcome. He has received a "special invitation."

Negro Market

Hunter, a former TCU student, spoke Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Thomas L. Yates chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma. ADS is a national advertising fraternity. Hunter's subject was "Advertising in a Negro Market."

KNOK is the "largest unduplicated Negro market in the U.S.," according to Hunter. It is the only Negro station in this area. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is the ninth largest Negro market in the nation.

"We must remember that the Negro is a human being who is

going to spend money, just like any other person," he said.

Hunter stated that he was expressing no views on integration or on the Negro himself, but was only considering the Negro and his advertising market from a business standpoint.

Being the only Negro radio station in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the station has a "huge" market. The white-owned KNOK covers approximately 100 square miles.

450,000 Potential Listeners

With a potential Negro listening audience of 450,000 in its broadcast area, Hunter stated that an advertiser who overlooked the Negro market was overlooking 20 per cent of the population.

"Some businesses do not want the Negro market, which is their own business," he said. He also said that this was "especially true" of banks and savings and loan associations.

"Advertising to a Negro market is not enough," Mr. Hunter explained. This is not all that is needed to get their business.

"The advertiser must also hire Negroes, for they feel that if they are going to spend their money on the product, then some of their people should get some money in return for producing it."

Most of the facts that were given, he stated, are local, but apply on a national basis. Nationally, according to Hunter, the Negro population is now past the 19 million mark.

This was a national increase of 20 per cent and a 35.2 per cent increase in Fort Worth. This compares to a one per cent increase in its population.

The main problem that is encountered by the advertiser in the Negro market is that of credit, he stated. He said that the white population also had this problem, but because of their higher average income that it is not such a serious problem.

Negro earnings as a family unit soared 58 per cent between 1950-1960. He explained that their incomes are considered as a family unit because in most cases, at least two members of the family are working.

Average Income

"The Negro is trying to improve himself, but overspends because of this fact," Hunter stated. The average income for Negroes after taxes is \$2605 nationally. Their average expenditures are \$2614. The average income is higher in Tarrant County where it is \$3038.

According to Hunter, the Negro spends his money first on food, second on clothing and third on shelter. Also he stated that they will "in most cases" buy only nationally known brand names of good quality."

Hunter said that he felt that the broadcast industry is becoming more receptive in hiring Negroes. Most of the announcers and disc jockeys on KNOK have a college education.

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN

WHAT IS THE FROG CLUB?

As to Membership

The Frog Club is an organization of friends of TCU.

As to Purpose

The Frog Club is a booster organization for all sports at TCU, seeking to enroll as many members as possible and committed to give at least \$10,000 per year to the TCU Athletic Department for special needs not covered by its regular budget (and "with no strings attached").

Legally

The Frog Club is a non-profit educational corporation chartered by the State of Texas.

Thus

Your membership contribution to The Frog Club is deductible for income tax purposes.



THE FROG CLUB

WHAT BENEFITS DO YOU GET?

- 1 Final fall pre-season practice session and "Meet the Players" reception (FREE).
- 2 Spring training football game (FREE).
- 3 Opening home basketball game (FREE).
- 4 Opening home SWC baseball game (FREE).
- 5 Special ticket purchase opportunities for out-of-town football games.
- 6 Exclusive rights for charter trip reservations.
- 7 Post-game Monday football luncheon meetings at Hotel Texas.
- 8 Annual Spring Outing with all the Frogs and the Wogs in all sports and their dates.
- 9 Regular mailings to keep you posted on TCU and Frog Club activities.
- 10 Pocket schedule folders for fall and spring sports.
- 11 Your name listed in the TCU football program (see the preceding two pages).
- 12 Most important, the satisfaction of knowing you are helping to boost sports in Fort Worth and at TCU.

WHO CAN JOIN THE FROG CLUB?

Just Anybody?

Yes — any man, woman or child can join The Frog Club.

Even Exes of Other Schools?

Yes — 7 out of 10 members of The Frog Club did not attend TCU.

You can belong to The Frog Club and still cheer for your school against TCU.

42% of The Frog Club's members went to schools other than TCU.

27% of The Frog Club's members did not attend college.

Must You Go to Meetings?

No — it is not required or expected that Frog Club members go to meetings.

But you do have to be a Frog Club member to have the privilege of attending Frog Club meetings.

IF YOU ARE A SPORTS FAN LIVING IN FORT WORTH . . .

. . . you should belong to The Frog Club because:

IT HELPS FORT WORTH FOR TCU TO HAVE THE BEST POSSIBLE ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

HOW DO YOU JOIN THE FROG CLUB?

All you have to do to join The Frog Club is:

MAKE A CONTRIBUTION!

Your membership contribution can be anything you want it to be from:

A MINIMUM OF \$10
to
A MAXIMUM OF \$100

IF YOU ARE A TCU FAN, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE, . . .

. . . you should belong to The Frog Club because:

THIS IS THE EASIEST WAY FOR YOU TO HELP BOOST TCU'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM.



THE FROG CLUB — 1966-67 MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

Date: _____ Amount of Contribution*: \$ _____

Herewith is my contribution* in the amount stated above. Enroll me as a member of The Frog club for the school year of 1966 - 67 (Sept. 1, 1966, through Aug. 31, 1967).

*Your contribution can be anything you want it to be from:
A MINIMUM OF \$10 TO A MAXIMUM OF \$100.

Contributions to The Frog Club are deductible for income tax purposes; make checks payable to: THE FROG CLUB.

Name: _____

College: _____ College Year: _____
(if none, please say "none") (year you graduated or would have)

Address: _____
(Please give address to which you want your Frog Club notices and mail sent.)

City and State _____ Zip Code _____

MAIL TO: THE FROG CLUB, 3467 W. ROSEDALE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, 76107

USE THIS FORM TO JOIN

Students Featured At Casa

By PATTY BUNN

What duo is more classic than Batman and Robin and more invincible than the Green Hornet and Kato?

What author created an adventure tale for his duo long before the commercial television writers created tales for theirs?

The author, of course, is Daniel Defoe, and the duo the unbeatable Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday.

The current Casa Manana production of this Defoe classic features a TCU theatre major in the title role, and a TCU ex in the part of his cannibal comrade.

David Turner, senior, is featured in the part of Crusoe in the productions presented at 2 p.m. each Saturday in November.

Original Adaptation

Larry Oliver, is cast in the part of the barefoot Friday.

The play, which has been directly adapted from the original by the director of the Playhouse, is intended for juveniles, but is just as interesting for more mature audiences.

A real action story, the play features a hurricane and shipwreck (the ship's mast breaks on stage) and an active sword fight.

Practically a team themselves, Turner and Oliver have worked together many times before.

Casa Productions

Each has done work in Casa productions before, and both have worked extensively with Ichthus, a summer stock company in Austin.

When the last University Theatre production in the spring, "Pool's Paradise," was double-cast, Turner and Oliver were given the same part.

Others connected with the production who enjoy TCU links are John Gaston, a recent graduate, who is double cast as Crusoe's father and the ship commander; Mary Lou Hoyle, a graduate, costume designer; Johnny Loggins, theater major, co-set designer, and Diane Tomlinson, music student, lighting designer.

KTCU-FM Airs French, Italian Language Shows

Listeners to KTCU-FM may now learn either French or Italian over the radio.

Two foreign language programs have been scheduled by the University-sponsored station. The radio station at 89.1 megacycles is under immediate direction of the division of radio-television-films of the School of Fine Arts.

The first of the programs is Italian by Ear, which is directed to the beginning student. This broadcast is scheduled on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The second language program is French by Air on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Designed for conversational improvement of both beginners and advanced students, it originates from the French Broadcasting Network.



DAVID TURNER STUDIES ROLE AS "ROBINSON CRUSOE"
Theatre major to star in Casa Manana production

Zerox Copier Installed

Mary Coats Burnett Library has installed a new, self-service Xerox photocopying machine.

The copier, located in the north section of the third floor, is coin-operated. It produces a legal size, 8½ by 14-inch copy at a cost of 10 cents. A quarter change machine is also available.

Instructions for its operation are clearly displayed, but any questions will be readily answered at the loan desk.

Library officials reported the copier, although unknown to many, produced 850 reproductions

its first week. They estimate, however, 2000 copies will run through the machine weekly once it is in full operation.

Reproductions are still made at the loan desk from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, but there will be a delay in returns since the work is processed only once daily. Due to this new program, officials urged use of the new self-service machine.

The copier operates during regular library hours and is available to all students, faculty and staff.

Sponsors' Luncheon Due To Kick Off Fund Raising

An important annual fund-raising campaign is coming up to the starting gate—the officers at the various levels have been selected and the preliminary luncheon meetings have come and gone.

The first events in preparation for the 1966-67 Research Foundation campaign were the Annual Appreciation Dinner on Oct. 24 to honor last year's contributors and to promote interest in this upcoming drive, and the Pacesetters' Luncheon on Nov. 9 for the larger industries and businesses interested in the Research Foundation.

The Kickoff Luncheon, set for Nov. 15, will launch the actual drive toward this year's goal of \$403,000.

This luncheon is for the 100-member sponsoring committee, made up of representatives of Fort Worth businesses and industries, who will carry the campaign to more than 400 companies and will work for contributions through personal solicitation.

Three major divisions make up the sponsoring committee.

These are the special gifts division, which will contact the some 40 companies who have been major contributors in the past;

the personal solicitation division, which will attempt to reach some 400 smaller contributors, and the mail solicitations division, which will contact companies and individuals by mail.

Following the Kickoff Luncheon three meetings at two-week intervals will reveal the progress of the six-week drive.

The Research Foundation fund-raising campaign is the only campaign conducted by the University. Its success is crucial to the research projects carried on at the University.

The two major goals of the Foundation are to strengthen the graduate and doctoral education programs and to do research for business, government and industry.

Last year the Foundation financed some 20 students in graduate and doctoral programs. It also sponsored research conducted by the Honors Program.

Chartered in 1963, the Foundation is the result of far-sighted community and industrial leaders cooperating in a joint effort to fill the need for productive research in the area and to make use of the available research scientists and engineers of the community.

House Rejects Proposal; Cabinet Rejects House

By JUDY GAY

A proposal to recognize outstanding professors was rejected at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

Instead, members voted to have the matter discussed more at the Cabinet meeting with the possibility of having a rating system for professors.

The tentative proposal, as presented by George Archer, allowed for the selection of some 12 professors in the various schools who "proved" themselves both academically and in the area of student life.

Purpose of the recognition was to inspire instructors to give better lectures and take more interest in students.

Malcolm Loudon, House president, explained, "It's sort of a backhanded way of evaluation. But the administration is against any form of evaluation."

Baylor System

Bill Shelton, Activities Council director, suggested a rating system similar to the one used at Baylor.

At Baylor professors are rated from one to 10 in fields such as lectures, class notes, exams and various others. These ratings are then given in confidence to the professors.

Much discussion followed with the consensus being that some sort of rating system would be the most desirable.

Jim Carter said, "We all seem to want some sort of faculty rating. It seems we're admitting defeat in assuming that the administration will not accept the idea and that we shouldn't even try."

Cabinet Session

At Wednesday's Cabinet meeting, Archer was present to explain to the Cabinet reasons for rejection by the House.

Archer, chairman of the Student Committee on Academic Affairs, explained that the House members desired a more direct, than backhanded, way of evaluating teachers.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, considered the rejected proposal a positive one.

He said faculty members have evaluation sheets they can give to students if they want.

"A teacher who uses these sheets and gets a bad report is unlikely to use it again. You're not going to improve a teacher by harping at his faults. An evaluation is not going to have success because it isn't in human nature," Dr. Newcomer said.

Candy Leinweber, House member, said, "There was dissension in the House as to what we wanted. We in the House want in some way to make the poorer professor realize his faults and perhaps revamp his methods of teaching."

Committees To Continue

She later asked Dr. Newcomer, "How do you encourage a teacher who has been teaching in the same manner for 20 to 25 years? How do you make him do better? I think we owe something to the students who want to learn."

Dr. Richard Douthit, of the Speech Department, suggested that the committee continue work on the proposal asking professors what they felt about honors, such as AC Professor of the Year and Honors Professor.

Mike Stewart, House member, said, "I am a student who has come to school to learn something. The University exists for students."

"If a university has incompetent professors, and I've had some, it ought to be able to get rid of them. If a university can't get competent professors, then there's something wrong somewhere."

Loudon, in conclusion, said to the Cabinet, "I assume you would be against a direct evaluation of teachers and I guess I would be too."

The committee is to study the problem further.

The matter will again be brought before the House.

Principle Statement

In other House action a resolution regarding the take-over of the A&M Battalion was passed.

The resolution, to be sent to the president of A&M and to all other Southwest Conference schools, mildly condemns the take-over.

The resolution is called a statement of principle rather than of specific details.

However, a member of the House said Tommy DeFrank had been reinstated as editor.

House members decided that if this were true, the resolution will still be sent with an appropriate note attached saying that it is a statement of principle and that the situation should not happen again.

(Ed. note: The Skiff was told at press time that DeFrank had not been reinstated.)

David Pruitt brought to the House a report on the Selective Service poll to be conducted Wednesday.

Tickets for Dance Won't Work at Inn

Students with \$3 dance tickets in hand will be hard-pressed for door fare at the Saturday night party Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Van Zandt of Fort Worth are planning at the Round-Up Inn.

Contrary to many signs and stories announcing the TCU Homecoming dance Saturday night at the Round-Up Inn, the Van Zandts are planning a private get-together there in honor of their debutante daughter Eugenia.

Johnny Green and the Greenmen, featured entertainment for the Homecoming dance, will be playing in Will Rogers Exhibition Hall, behind the Round-Up Inn.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Center lobby or may be purchased at the door.

Minimum groups of 20 people may reserve tables for the dance by placing a note in the Dance Committee box in the Student Center before noon Saturday.

The Squires will play during the intermissions of the all-University dance, the third off-campus function of this kind in two years.

Hemingway, Faulkner Films Scheduled

A program of films over the works and worlds of two American authors, Ernest M. Hemingway and William Faulkner, will be presented Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in the Student Center ballroom.

The films, presented by the English Department, were prepared by the University of Mississippi. They include a tour through Faulkner's country with narration by actor Joseph Cotten. The unique color transforms the fiction of the writer into the real-

ity of Oxford and Lafayette Counties, Miss.

"Faulkner's Mississippi—Land into Legend" contains the first motion pictures inside Faulkner's home, Rowan Oak, along with the gardens and stable he built.

Described by the author Robert Penn Warren as "great feeling and faithful in spirit to the subject," the film is an adventure through Yoknapatawpha County along the routes drawn by the Nobel Prize winner.

The Hemingway film, an NBC production, chronicles his life from boyhood through his years as a journalist and novelist until his recent death.

It includes one of the largest collections of still photographs and are motion pictures of the 1954 Nobel Prize winner ever assembled.

The program, open to the public, has no admission fee and refreshments will be served during intermission.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE FOOTBALL—THE FEMINE WAY
Angel Flight, Corps-Dettes squared off on Quadrangle

ROTC Auxiliaries Attempt Football Female Fashion

By JOHN JADROSICH

The name of the game was football but the normal sound of cracking pads and grinding cleats was strangely absent.

The event was the annual Angel Flight - Corps - Dette powderpuff football contest Tuesday afternoon on the Quadrangle.

The victors in the highly-spirited contest were the Army's Corps-Dettes with a one-sided score of 12-0.

Most of the credit for the lopsided victory has to go to Corps-Dette's quarterback, Darlene "Devil" O'Brien, who led an impressive (for a powderpuff football game, anyway) running and passing attack, personally accounting for both Army tallies in the process.

A description of the Angel's attempts at scoring could best say that they had just about the least offensive offense (this is a personal comment about the girls, not their playing ability) in the University's gridiron history.

The Angels were plagued throughout the afternoon with interceptions, penalties and injuries at key times, breaking up all of their sustained scoring drives.

Angel Stars

Despite the Angel loss, notable play was turned in by halfback Sue Caldwell (Abe should have such a power runner), defensive back Ginger "Wrong Way" Boyd (she could give Frank Horak a run for his money if she knew which way to go after intercepting a pass) and kicking specialist Val "The Toe" Twomey.

After the football players, the undisputed stars of the afternoon were the Army cheerleaders.

It was an afternoon of complete turnabout with the girls wearing the pants and gathering in the glory and the boys wearing the dresses (and combat boots) leading the throngs in cheers.

The cheerleaders, more courageous than attractive, were Charles and Tobin Quereau and Jerry Thompson.

The coaches for the teams were Mike Sherwood, Air Force, and Charles H. Adams, Army.

Adams, who somehow sustained a blackened eye during one of the practices, commented, "Watching the girls practice and play was very funny although some of them are really good."

Great Spirit

"Regardless of how they play they all have great spirit and deserve a lot of credit for going out to get banged around and bruised up," he said.

Banged around and bruised up was a pretty good description of all the players who normally indulge in nothing more violent than rattling their hair.

Bruises and scrapes were commonplace, and in one instance, Barbara Hairston of the Angel Flight, won a cut lip, awarded to her when she was knocked out cold on the field.

The game was played in good spirit, however, providing the University students with an interesting look at the other side of the normally cool, composed and exceedingly ladylike Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes.

Contest Causes

One question that might be asked about such a contest is "Why?" Why should girls want to set aside dresses for old jeans and sweat shirts to go out on a field and crack heads?

Corlea Haren, Corps-Dette drill commander and team captain, said, "The main reason is to add to the spirit of the cadets."

"That is the main reason for and existence of the Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes and this is one of the best ways of doing it. Besides that, it gives the girls more than just drill and we have a lot of fun while playing."

Other questions concerning the afternoon's action came from the players. A few of the more classic were, "Take the play not the penalty? What do you want me to do with it?"

"Is she allowed to hit me like that? I was just standing here, and I wasn't going to hit her." and "Margie, you or I have to be out there. I bet that it's you."

CAMPUS STORE ONLY
Today and Sat. Only 9 to 6--Monday they'll be gone!



\$40 to \$50

SPORT COATS

We know as well as our name is The Clyde Campbell University Shop that they're not quite as pretty as some of the new ones that just came in, and besides our salesmen are kind of tired of them, so they're just going to hang there all winter until it's time to put them on sale in January.

So-o-o we decided to mark them down now, and then you can be wearing them all winter and we can buy some more new ones to take their place. And maybe tempt you on a new one too.

\$27.00

Small charge for alterations



The Clyde Campbell
University Shop

808 Houston St. • 3023 University Drive

PABLO'S PICKIN'S

By PAUL GREEN

After a week of inactivity, the Frogs play Texas this week.

And the Prophets of Doom are already tolling those bells for the poor unfortunates who have to line up against the Texans.

They are, for the most part, the same folks that were waving the white flag before the Baylor contest. And they have some good points in their favor.

TCU is last in the conference in total offense, with only 240 yards a game. This is only three yards more than Texas' Chris Gilbert managed by himself against Baylor last week.

Frogs Seventh

The Frogs are seventh in season standings, with a 2-5 mark, while Texas has an even 4-4 mark.

The Frogs lead the conference in having their passes intercepted, with 20 being pilfered. Only Arkansas has had fewer aeriels picked off than Texas' (SMU also has lost only 10).

The Frogs have only one player in the SWC's rushing-leaders list: Ross Montgomery, whose 316 yards gained ranks ninth in a field of nine.

Gilbert, of course, is leading the loop—to put it mildly. He has netted 818 yards, to lead SMU's Mac White by 265 steps.

The Frog passers—P. D. Shabay and Rick Bridges—are respectively sixth and seventh in the loop.

So the Prophets have some pretty solid ground to stand on.

Two Stories

Yet, the statistics go on to tell another story, too.

For instance, who is the league's No. 8 hurler? None other than Texas' Bill Bradley.

TCU is third in total defense, while the Horns are only fifth, allowing 303 yards to each offensive unit (some 36 yards more than the Purples).

And Texas is only one slot above the Frogs in the SWC standings—fourth to fifth.

TCU has Steve Landon coming back, alongside Norman Bulaich.

This will be just about the first time this season since Arkansas that the Frog offense has been intact.

Offensive Power

This isn't bravely to forecast a Frog upset—we haven't been sports writer quite long enough to be that insane—but only to say that the Frogs aren't beaten yet. They may—or may not be Saturday, but today they aren't.

The deciding question is centered around offensive punch. The Frogs had the best potential offense in the conference this year, but that potential got lost somewhere down the line.

Now, the team trails the conference in SWC scoring with 19 points in four games—13 from the toe of Bruce Alford.

Texas has a proven scoring ability. If the Frogs can stop Gilbert and crew and-or tally a few times themselves, they can win their Homecoming match.

If not, the Prophets will be right.



PURPLE DEFENSE SHOWS WHAT IT CAN DO AGAINST BAYLOR
Cubby Hudler, Ronnie Nixon apply the brakes to Bear runner

Frog Defense Ready

Horns To Pay Visit

Last year's Homecoming game was a beautiful show of TCU's offensive excellence, as the Frogs whaled luckless Rice, 42-14.

This year's match, unfortunately, has a few differences.

For one thing, the Frogs aren't playing the 1965 Owls (The SWC answer to the New York Mets). Instead, they play Texas.

For another thing, that 42 points is 23 more than the Frogs have tallied in four conference games.

But the Frog defense is third in the conference, so if the team wins, it will probably be due to the defense's effort in stopping the Longhorn offensive power.

Gilbert No. 1

And, according to defensive line hub Ronnie Nixon, the Long-

horn defensive power equals Horn fullback Chris Gilbert.

"We feel that if we stop Gilbert, we'll be all right," says Nixon, the left guard who joined Danny Cross, Mike Bratcher and Porter Williams in the defensive line that put an awesome rush on Baylor's Terry Southall two week ago.

"Gilbert is their No. 1 man, and our No. 1 worry," Nixon continues. "He carries the ball 20 times a game or more and makes four or five yards a carry."

"But if we front men are alert every play, he won't hurt us."

"That's been the trouble with Texas' other opponents—they'd relax a little and he'd break loose. SMU didn't play him that way. They were alert."

And SMU, of course, beat Texas, 13-12. But Gilbert is at the top of the SWC rushing roost with 818 yards—more than 200 steps more than second-place Mac White of SMU.

Supergil?

And Gilbert has taken over the "Super" tag that area sports scribes fastened on to Texas quarterback Bill Bradley before the season began.

"Bradley is good, too, but he doesn't really worry us that much," Nixon admits. "We think he's a passer more than he is a runner. They have one short pass that has worked well for them. But if our ends do their job right, we won't have any trouble with Bradley."

What will give the Frogs trouble, Nixon feels, is Texas' offensive line. "They're strong on the line. If they hadn't had so many injuries, Texas would have won the conference easily."

"Besides the line, they just have an overall good team. They're a lot stronger than their record proves."

Frogs Ready

Nixon believes that the Frogs will be up for the game, too. One thing that will help is the week layoff since the Baylor game.

"Losing as many as we have this year makes it awfully tiresome," Nixon explains. "The Baylor win and the weekend off gave us a chance to get away from losing, relax a little and get a new perspective. I think we'll be ready."

A second reason the Frogs will be up, of course, is that it's Homecoming.

Nixon puts it this way. "When you get out there and everybody starts yelling, it gives you chill bumps. The crowd, cheering for you, helps you play a lot better."

"Of course," Nixon tacks on, "a lot of Texas fans will be there too."

Come On, Offense

And Nixon joins 10 other defensive men in wishing their offensive counterparts a speedy recovery from their severe case of nose-itis.

"For instance, in last year's Homecoming game against Rice, Kent Nix connected on three touchdowns quick," says Nixon. "After that, the defense could afford to relax a little."

"This year, we have to be alert all the time. You have to use the oxygen bottle as soon as you get off the field, because it helps revive you. You can't afford to go back in tired."

"If the other team scores a touchdown, we can't win. We have to stop them every down."

"But," Ronnie finishes, "if we all play a good game, we can win."

Mick Bypasses Uncle's Call, Still Around To Play Baseball

Frank Windegger, who almost gave up coaching TCU baseball and started singing the blues last summer, thought he had a new subtraction from his baseball squad this week.

Mickey Yates got drafted.

Fortunately for Windegger, Yates and the '67 Frog baseballers, Yates managed to get his orders cancelled Tuesday.

"It had us worried," Windegger admitted. "His orders called for him to leave next week."

Last summer, Windegger's optimistic eyes were noticeably lowered when all-conference hurler Tom Gramly and able back-up pitcher Ronnie Paul were also drafted—only they were drafted by pro baseball clubs.

But Windegger still had "Player of the Year" Jimmy Duffey and all-SWC outfielder Yates returning. The loss of Yates would have knocked a third big prop out from under Windegger's hopes to grab the conference title this year.

"I'm glad they were cancelled," Windegger said. "The draft board people said that they would probably follow it up with a deferment. I hope they defer him all year, but it may just be through Jan-

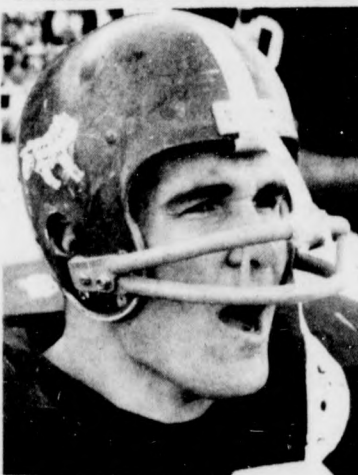
uary." Yates, who had a .314 batting record, was named to the Associated Press, United Press International and Dallas Morning News all-conference lists.

'Texas' Tickets Sell Steadily; 35,000 Expected

More than 35,000 are expected to attend the TCU-Texas Homecoming game Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.

According to ticket office manager-baseball coach Frank Windegger, "Ticket sales are pretty good. They're selling steadily."

"We expect around 35,000," he added. "If the weather is good, I imagine we'll go over that. If it turns cold or rains, we'll probably have a few less."



FROG RONNIE NIXON
One of the "front four"