

Students Judge Tuition Raise, School Quality

By DAVID MILTON

The majority of TCU students are satisfied with the education they are getting, unhappy about the recent hike in tuition and largely ignorant of their school's student government,

The Skiff recently talked to 100 students to find out what they think of the University and how well informed they are about its operation.

The students were selected at random from the student directory, contacted by telephone and asked 11 questions. The sample group included 25 representatives from each class and was divided equally between men and women.

Of the questions, two concerned what the students thought of their college, one asked about the recent increase in tuition and the others were designed to show how much the student knew about the University.

Would Recommend

The poll indicates that a majority of TCU students are satisfied with the education they are receiving and would recommend the school to a younger family member or friend.

Opinion on this point is far from unanimous, however. Fifty-seven students interviewed said they would come to TCU if they had it to do over again; 43 would attend another college.

To the question "Would you recommend TCU to a younger

family member or friend?" 63 students said they would and 37 replied they would not.

Seniors and sophomores apparently have the highest opinions of their school and juniors the lowest.

All 25 sophomores surveyed and 23 out of 25 seniors said they would recommend TCU to others. But none of the 25 juniors would. Fifteen freshmen would recommend the school and 10 would not.

Disapprove of Raise

Few seem happy about the recently announced \$10 hike in tuition. Ninety-seven of the 100 students polled said they did not approve of the increase.

Most students polled seemed aware of the financial problems of private schools but commented that they felt TCU was pricing itself out of the market for many students.

The Skiff poll also indicated that a few students don't know much about the college they attend.

Seven students questioned did not know who the chancellor of TCU is. Six were sophomores and one was a senior.

Sixteen students could not tell The Skiff who their major departmental chairman is and 16 could not name the new head football coach.

Government System

Of those not knowing that Fred (Continued on Page 2)



STUDENTS REVEAL CERTAIN LACK OF AWARENESS, STRONG OPINIONS
Areas of discontent, satisfaction aired by class-bound students

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Psychologist's Opinion

'Students Could Try Harder'

By JOHN MILLER

After polling 100 TCU students for their thoughts and opinions of TCU, Skiff staffers asked Dr. Paul Young, a clinical psychologist, for his thoughts and opinions of TCU students.

Dr. Young is a robust, white-haired gentleman who has been counseling and teaching at TCU for four years. His title is TCU psychological counselor and, with Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, Testing and Guidance Center director, has his office in Building 8, near Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Dr. Young said he was afraid that too many TCU students are too little interested in working to get a good college education.

"There is not enough academic competition at TCU," Dr. Young said. "Some students are not trying to get a good education."

Little Pressure

Among Dr. Young's observations on TCU and TCU students:

"The atmosphere at TCU is good, even though people don't say hello to each other. There is not much pressure and not a great deal of competition, like there is at other schools."

On TCU boys and girls:
"I hear boys say they can't find a girl, and girls tell me they can't find a boy. Sure they can."

On the academic atmosphere:
"There is not enough academic competition. Teachers don't give enough daily or weekly quizzes to let the students know how they are standing in the course. Too many students don't take advantage of the opportunities that are offered."

On buying diplomas:
"In private schools where money counts, and it does count here, some students can live very comfortably, have a lot of fun, and not learn a thing."

College Women

On women in college:
"Too many girls think they have to go to college simply because that's where the boys are. One girl told me that she didn't want to get interested in her studies because she was looking for a husband and didn't want to get into a career. She just wanted to pass."

On drinking among college students:

"There is not much need for escapism at this college. The pressures are not that great. I think drinking is just tradition. Students want to say that they can drink it down as well as the rest."

On the major psychological problem of college students:

"Students want to be honest with themselves. They want to know if they are being the persons that they really are. They are interested in their own personal integrity."

Dr. Young said that many a young person comes to college only to find that the beliefs and attitudes he has held all his life aren't as unshakable as he thought they were. Many students must re-evaluate their goals and personal values.

"Many of the people that come to talk to me do so for this rea-

son," Dr. Young said. "I try to help them find what they really want out of life."

One of Dr. Young's special assignments is to talk with and try to help freshmen who scored high on college entrance tests but whose high school grades weren't the best.

Other students visit Dr. Young's office in Building 8 to get interpretations of their scores on orientation tests or talk about problems they may be having in passing certain courses.

But nothing delights Dr. Young more than students who just drop by for an informal bull-session about anything or everything.

Before coming to TCU, Dr. Young was head of the clinical psychology section of the state mental hospital at Big Spring. Previously he was a professor of psychology at LSU for 34 years.

Students in Poll Voice Tuition-Raise Comments

Students asked to comment on the tuition question in The Skiff's opinion and awareness poll, made both pro and con statements.

Stephen B. Early, Fort Worth senior, commented, "No, I don't approve of the hike. I can understand the problems of TCU since it is a private school, but I go along with that recent editorial in The Skiff stating we will be limiting our facilities to only one economic segment of the population."

Alan Pieler, Chicago junior, "No, I don't approve. I'm leaving TCU at the end of this semester. That explanation piece of Dr. Moudy's in The Skiff compares rates of schools like Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton. If you stick TCU in the middle of that bunch it's out of place. TCU doesn't even have a college atmosphere, it's more like a high school."

James Hicks, Midland sophomore, "I approve. I trust the trustees."

Diana Hendrix, Fort Worth senior, "I disapprove mainly because I'm married and can't afford it. My little sister would like to come to TCU but doesn't want to spend that much money."

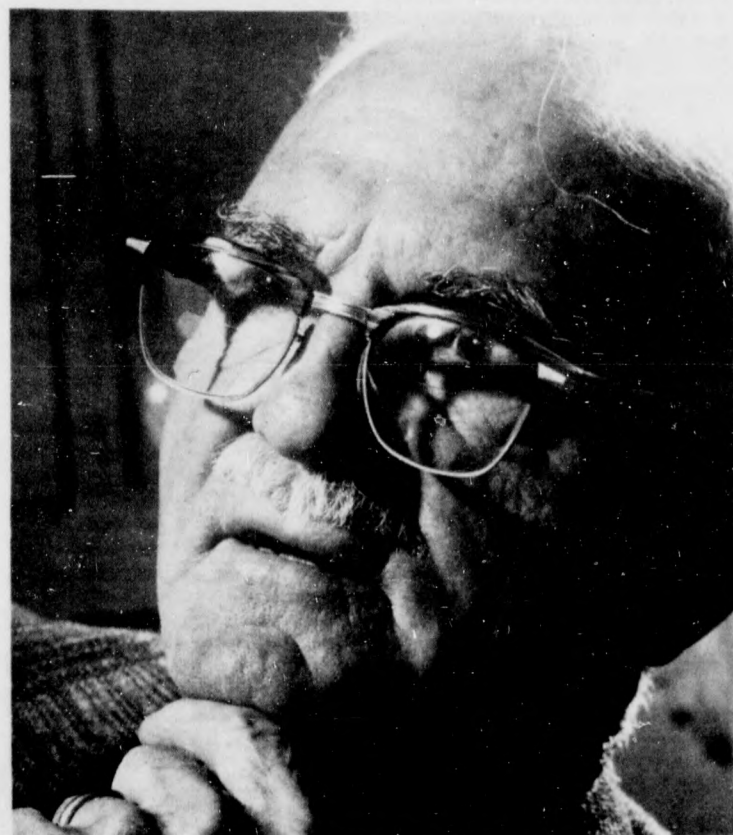
Brenda Pennick, Houston freshman, "I don't think we are getting enough for our money. For some professors I have now I don't think I would like to pay the present \$90, much less \$120."

William Lucas, Fort Worth senior, "I disapprove. The administration has a right not to publish their financial statistics but I believe we do need to know a little more of what's going on."

Charlotte Owen, sophomore transfer from Red Bank, N.J., "I have a sister who is a freshman and if the jump affected us I know it would be too much for my parents."

Cecil Perdue, Fort Worth sophomore, "I don't believe you get enough for your money at \$40 an hour. The academic standards need to improve if the tuition is raised to \$40."

Daniel Sanford, Fort Worth freshman, "Yes, I believe we should have the hike. From what I read in The Skiff by Dr. Moudy I believe we have to have the increase to meet the expenses."



DR. PAUL YOUNG GIVES OPINIONS ON STUDENT PROBLEMS
Psychologist says atmosphere on campus is good
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Poll Shows Minimum Awareness

(Continued from Page 1)
Taylor had succeeded Abe Martin, eight were seniors.

A large majority of students interviewed—88 per cent—reported that they did not understand the student government system.

Of those who claimed they did understand the system, three were freshmen, three were sophomores, one was a junior and five were seniors.

Sixty-one of the students interviewed could not name the president of TCU's House of Representatives. Thirty-nine knew that Malcolm Louden is president.

The sophomore class scored lowest on this question, followed closely by the freshmen. A majority of the juniors and seniors answered correctly.

Fifty-six students reported they had voted in the last school election. Of the 44 who did not go to the polls, 21 were seniors and 17 were freshmen.

The question "Do you know who your class president is?" was asked to see what reaction it would create. The office of class president was abolished last spring.

Four students, including one who claimed to understand the governmental system, named their class presidents.

The final question "Do you know who is the editor of The Skiff?" was answered correctly by only one of the 100 students interviewed.

(Editor's note: Must have been a personal friend.)

Education Society Sets Wednesday Orientation Meet

An orientation session for all juniors and seniors interested in membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, is scheduled Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Bailey Building Curriculum Library.

To be eligible for Kappa Delta Pi membership, students currently must be enrolled in a teacher-training program and have a 3.2 or better cumulative grade average.

Group To Collect Christmas Items For Wesley Center

Food, usable clothing and toys can be used to give a happy Christmas to needy Fort Worth families.

Alpha Gamma Deltas will be collecting these items for the Wesley Community Center until Monday, Dec. 19.

Donations can be placed in a carton in the foyer of the Alpha Gam sorority section.

8 Coeds Compete for 'Miss Auto Show'

TCU coeds have received a special invitation to compete in the "Miss Auto Show of 1967" contest; and eight already have responded.

"Miss Auto Show" and her eight maids of honor will reign over the eighth annual Fort Worth Auto Show, Jan. 8-10, at Will Rogers Exhibits Building.

As special hostesses for the show, they will receive pay and prizes from the New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth. The modeling fee is \$2 per hour; the show will run 18 hours during the three days.

The girl selected as "Miss Auto Show" will receive prizes valued at \$500. These include a portable television set, a modeling scholarship, a championship trophy and a bouquet of roses, as well as a '67 automobile to drive during the show.

Each of the nine girls are given photograph sittings with Tri-Foto Studios and a special print of their show picture.

More than one-fourth of the past winners of the contest have been TCU coeds.

TCU girls entering are Susan Light, Betty McCelvey, Sharon Elliott, Linda Kiedbriar, Lolabeth Johnson, Elizabeth McGuffee and Karlin Jonson.

To enter the contests, coeds should apply at the office of the New Car Dealers Association,

3467 West Freeway. Deadline is 1 p.m. Dec. 29.

Some 25 entries are chosen as finalists. Judging of finalists will be at noon Jan. 3 at the Association meeting at the Ridglea Country Club.

Girls will be chosen for beauty, personality, poise and potential ability to be good hostesses.

The show will be open to the public and will feature the 1967 models of the major makes of automobiles. The show draws about 70,000 persons annually.

'Perspective' Sales Continue

A new issue of "Perspective," student opinion magazine, is now on sale.

Beginning Monday, members of the Forums Committee and Perspective editorial board are contacting and appearing before campus organizations to sell the 25-cent magazine.

Featured in this issue is a review of the movie "Dear John," an article on litterbugs and another on VISTA. Also included is an article on draft opinions and a cartoon.

Interested buyers are requested to contact Editor Joyce Hegman or members of the Perspective editorial board or the Forums Committee.

Federal Agencies Slate Interviews

Representatives of the Federal Career Service will be at the University Placement Office on Dec. 8 to answer questions and advise students on career opportunities in federal service.

Individual interviews can be arranged by contacting the Placement Office now.

Taped Show To Feature Comedy Star

The third annual "Backstage with the Stars" will begin Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. on KTCU-FM. Barto Farrar, radio-TV major, will host the series.

The discussion show will feature special guest stars. The guest this week will be comedy star Jimmy Durante. In a taped interview Durante will talk about his past and feature several hit songs.

Other stars in weeks to come will be Pete Fountain, Conway Twitty, Godfrey Cambridge and Glenn Yarborough.

Dr. Gentry Shelton Writes on Hymns

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, Brite professor, has written a chapter for "Music and Worship in Church Groups."

Dr. Shelton's chapter discusses methods and procedures for learning new hymns used in Christian worship.

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Series Sets Comedy

"The Birds," a classical Greek comedy by Aristophanes, will be presented by the National Players on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The presentation, the fourth in the 1966-67 Select Series, will have two acts.

The first will deal with the founding of Cloud Cuckooland and its resistance to all earthly bores and quacks, and the second will concern its resistance to the Olympian gods.

The drama concerns Euelpides and Pithetaerus who become fed up with the frauds, bores and quacks of Athenian society and decide to leave Athens in an effort to found a better society

among the birds, Cloud Cuckooland.

Emily Michaud, touring for the first season with the National Players, portrays Iris, a goddess who falls in love with Pithetaerus, a lowly mortal.

Benjamin Hess Slack, who plays Pithetaerus, has acted in the company's production of "Macbeth" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Now in their 18th season, the National Players tour yearly from October to May, with an average of 130 performances in 36 states and Canada. They also performed for troops in Korea, Japan, Italy and France.

The company is an operation of University Players, a national non-profit theatrical corporation.



GEN. H. H. HOWZE
To speak on battle

Gen. H. H. Howze To Speak

Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, founder of the 1st Air Mobile Division will speak on campus Dec. 8 on the Battle of Chancellorsville.

The faculty and students are invited to attend the 11 a.m. speech in the Student Center ballroom.

Army ROTC cadets from the University, Arlington State College and Fort Worth high schools will attend and sit in formation.

Vice president in charge of product planning at the Bell Helicopter plant in Fort Worth, Gen. Howze will arrive at 9 a.m. in the Quadrangle by Bell HU-1D, the mainstay of the American helicopter forces in Viet Nam.

His chopper and one other will be on static display from 9 to 12. From noon to 3 p.m. Army cadets

will take rides in the 10-man helicopters.

A veteran of 35 years in the Army, Gen. Howze has been a cavalry officer, an aviator, a parachutist and an armored division officer.

He has served as commanding officer of the 82nd Airborne Division, director of army aviation, commanding general of the Strategic Army Command, 28th Airborne Corps and the 8th Army, and commander-in-chief of UN forces in Korea.

His most lasting contribution was the Howze Board. This group formulated the new tactical concept of using helicopters as the fighting weapon and transportation for an entire division.

Lights, Carols To Open Campus Christmas Time

Look for a new glow on campus Wednesday night when the Christmas season officially opens with the annual "Ceremony of Lights and Carols."

Mayor Willard Barr will throw a switch to light trees on the

Quadrangle, the giant tree inside the Student Center and the "Merry Christmas" banner over the building's entrance.

To be lighted at the same time will be dormitory decorations planned by the President's Council of the Association of Women Students and Kappa Delta sorority as the first all-University competition for outdoor lighting on campus.

The ceremony, in front of the Student Center, will include a welcome by Chancellor J.M. Moudy, and Mayor Barr will be guest speaker.

Bill Shelton, chairman of the Activities Council, will be master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served inside the Student Center following group carol singing.

The dormitory decoration competition is designed to promote better relationships between Greek and independent dorms and to enhance the Christmas spirit on campus.

Dormitories will be restricted to a total cost of \$25 in the contest and no professional help will be allowed. All lights are to be turned on each night Dec. 7 through Dec. 18.

English Meet To Feature Teacher Aids

The English Language Services Teacher Education Program will present a daily program from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Dec. 5-10.

Demonstrations and techniques used in teaching English as a foreign language will form the core of the program.

Edwin Cornelius Jr., class of '44, will conduct the series. He will explain the program's basis on a systems approach to the problem of training skilled classroom teachers.

The daily sessions will be in room 201 of the Bailey Building and will be open to the public.

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Major Thompson Talks on KFJZ

Maj. Kenneth Thompson, professor of aerospace studies, spoke recently on the Public Affairs Program on KFJZ radio.

The topic of his 15-minute speech was the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program and its benefits to the student, the public and the nation.

Christmas Work for Young Men

We are now accepting applications for part-time jobs during Christmas vacation. Some positions also open on part-time basis for regular shift, after classes or night shift.

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Student Poll Shows Awareness, Views

Results of The Skiff's opinion poll can be interpreted in almost as many ways as there are figures.

Any analysis we make here inevitably can be disputed. We attempted to make it a fair, random sample poll, but we are not professional pollsters and do not have the facilities to run a thoroughly scientific survey.

Our purpose was two-fold—first to determine general interest in campus personalities and politics and secondly, to establish average student opinion of the University and the tuition increase.

Some conclusions from results seem reasonably certain. Others are simply open to individual interpretation.

Very few of those polled did not know the names of TCU's chancellor, their major department heads or the newly-appointed head football coach.

But awareness dropped sharply when students were asked about the student government.

Only 39 per cent knew that Malcolm Loudon is president of the Student House of Representatives.

Only 12 per cent said they understood the system of student government at TCU. Many of the 88 who said they had no conception of the system said they felt few students understood the governmental setup, its purpose or whether it was accomplishing that purpose.

Four students said they knew who their class presidents were even though class officers were abolished last year. One of those who said he knew his class president also said he understood the system of government.

Some 56 per cent said they voted in this fall's school elections. The breakdown among classes indicates that sophomores and juniors are more interested in student government than freshmen and seniors.

These figures would seem to indicate that interest in student government borders on the apathetic.

General opinion of the University and the raise in tuition is more startling.

When asked if they would choose TCU again, 57 per cent, only a small majority, said they would. Some 37 per cent said they would not recommend TCU to a younger brother or sister.

And a whopping 97 per cent said they strongly disapproved of the tuition hike. Even many of those who said they had read and understood Dr. Moudy's report on reasons for the increase said they did not approve.

Comments on the hike sounded like a broken record. Student after student said they did not feel they were getting enough for their money. A majority said they did not feel their courses and teachers were worth \$40 an hour.

Analysis of these results will be left up to the reader. But the results should not be brushed off with the attitude that those students who are unhappy here should leave.

If 43 out of every 100 students should leave, a large gap would be left in the enrollment. These students who feel they have been shortchanged at TCU will also have a negative influence on others who are considering coming here.

Many students questioned indicated that they didn't understand the long-range goals of the school. Several said they had noticed the increasing emphasis on research and wondered whether non-science departments would be overshadowed or shunted aside.

One student commented, "When I entered the tuition was \$20. Now it's twice that much. I just can't see that much improvement."

We will reemphasize what we said here previously—the tuition raise was necessary. It was not done without reason.

But these results seem to point up what we also said earlier—that education at TCU must match in quality the cost of attending.

Students are, after all, the reason for a university's existence. The prestige value alone of a high-priced university will not attract enough serious students unless educational quality is also superlative—in every department.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

Oh, Kay!

By KAY CROSBY

Someone is supposed to have said that a woman's hair is her crowning glory.

The author of this gem must have been a man who never slept on rollers.

I came to this bitter conclusion several weeks ago after I had an experience that would warm the heart of almost any female.

Coiffure-wise, I was transformed, and I threw away those nightly rollers.

The typical feminine mind and spirit, when it becomes depressed and bored, wants to strike out for something different, preferably a new hair-do or a new dress.

Cool Head

So in a mood of boredom one night, I decided my hair style had to go. I thought about shaving my head completely.

But then, winter's just about here, and frost-bitten scalps are definitely out this season.

A new and very chic hair stylist had been the talk of the dorm lately. So when the mood of boredom hit...

I made an appointment with the master for three days later. The first day I spent in palpitating excitement, the second and third in abject terror.

Why? I met some of the coeds he worked on. One trilled, "He cut six inches off my hair and utterly remade my life."

Locks Shorn

I didn't really think her hair was long to begin with. When he got finished with it, short wasn't exactly the right word for it either. "Practically non-existent" seemed a better description.

But, determined not to chicken out, I kept my rendezvous with my destiny.

I just kept telling myself, "Well if it's really funny looking I can still go for the bald look. Maybe I'll start a campus trend."

I arrived at the master's shop and was dutifully shampooed. My dripping locks were wrapped in a huge towel.

When the artist himself got around to me, he first lifted one small corner of the towel to look at the disaster area underneath.

A Hopeless Mophead

His only comment was "Oh, dear," in a tone that distinctly implied "You hopeless mophead."

If you ever want to feel insignificantly small, just go to a hair style artist sometime. His every look seems to say "You, my dear, are a perfect mess."

But I suppose it was worth it. After an hour of being cut, shaped clipped and curled, I came out an entirely new me.

Yes, a new hair-do does wonders for a girl's morale — what little she has left after the ordeal.

I just hope the change won't be too transitory. You know what they say—Hair today and gone tomorrow.



K.C. at the Bat

Haughty Hound Harasses Home

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

A chapter in the saga of a dog's life came to an end a couple of weeks ago.

Former Skiff editor Sandi Major and I shared an apartment last summer—that is, we shared it with a third occupant, a six-month-old, 80-pound Afghan Hound.

For those of you unfamiliar with the breed, it is, when full grown, about the height and length of an ironing board. And it grows fast.

It's an impressive looking animal, though, and when she bought it last spring I entertained visions of a proud, haughty, sophisticated dog with which to make casual appearances about town.

I must have seen too many publicity shots of actresses.

Shetland-Sized

As a barely-weaned puppy Pharoah was about the size of a Pekingese. But by the time I moved in last summer he had grown to about the size of a full-grown Shetland pony and had all the cool sophistication of a nervous Chihuahua.

Afghan Hounds are supposed to be fairly snobbish. Not this kid. He greeted any total stranger who walked in by bounding over the furniture, tail wagging frantically, and leaping on the visitor, panting eagerly.

He was as clumsy as a 12-year-old boy in dancing class. It required no special effort on his part to destroy anything in the apartment. All he had to do was walk through the room and wag his tail.

About the middle of the summer he was confined indoors with a broken leg after running in front of a car. This set his somewhat precarious house training back five months.

Saved by Paint

Try as I might to convince myself that I loved animals—all animals—my patience was wearing thin. I got sarcastic and Sandi got defensive.

A beautiful friendship was saved only because we decided to

paint the kitchen, his home, bright yellow.

The paint fumes immediately made him sick and it became obvious rather quickly that he had to be moved out. I bid him a hypocritically tearful farewell and Sandi took him to her mother's farm.

There he thrived and grew in the great outdoors.

It became apparent that it would only be cruel to bring him back to our small apartment, but then neither could Sandi's mother keep him forever.

No Takers

This fall Sandi began looking for someone to give him a new home. She advertised to no avail. People who answered had envisioned a much smaller dog.

And those who wanted him to breed to their female Afghans inevitably found he had come from the same kennel and same blood line.

She lowered her price several times and then declared she'd give him away if someone would just take him.

Finally two weeks ago someone did. Sandi traded him to a beautician for a hairpiece.

He's growing up in temperament now to match his size and his new owner will get the proud haughty dog the books say he is.

But he'll probably never really appreciate Pharoah. After all, he missed the best part of his life.

The Skiff

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Humorous Designs

Coed Creates Christmas Cards

By BECKY GARDNER

Take a knack for art, a sense of humor and a little spare time. Mix them well with initiative. And what do you get?

A little extra money at Christmas time—that is, if your name is Doris Scott.

The junior is designing and selling humorous Christmas cards.

"I first got interested in designing cards last year when I had to make a Christmas card as an assignment for an art class," she said.

"We designed cards and then had them printed," she continued. "But mine didn't look very good after the printing.

"So I make a different one for a friend, and sent it home for my folks to see. They liked it so well they had some printed and sent them to their friends.

Art Teaching

"We got lots of comments on the cards, and one woman asked if I would design her cards for this Christmas," Miss Scott said.

A secondary education major with teaching fields in art and English, the coed said that a friend suggested going into the card-making business on a large scale.

"I didn't think I could handle that and my studies too," she continued. "But I decided to paint a few just to see if anyone would be interested in them.

"If this project turns out pretty well, I might consider doing it on a larger scale at a later time."

The cards, all designed and hand-painted by the coed, are along the lines of contemporary greeting cards.

She has about a dozen different styles and is selling them for 25 cents each.

Cards Sold

"I've sold about 25 to friends and acquaintances so far," Miss Scott said. "My roommate took some home with her at Thanksgiving, and she brought back requests from several people.

"I'm going to use the money that I make from selling the cards to buy a Christmas gift for my little brother Eddie at the All-Church Home," she added.

A participant in CESCO's big brother-big sister program the art enthusiast said that Eddie is about six years old.

"This is the first year that I have worked with CESCO, and I

am thoroughly enjoying it," the coed said.

"I take Eddie out somewhere every week. Sometimes we play or go to the zoo or park, and some times we study. He is learning to say the alphabet and to count," Miss Scott explained.

Eddie's Project

"We even have a project for Eddie so he can earn money to buy presents for his friends at the home," she said.

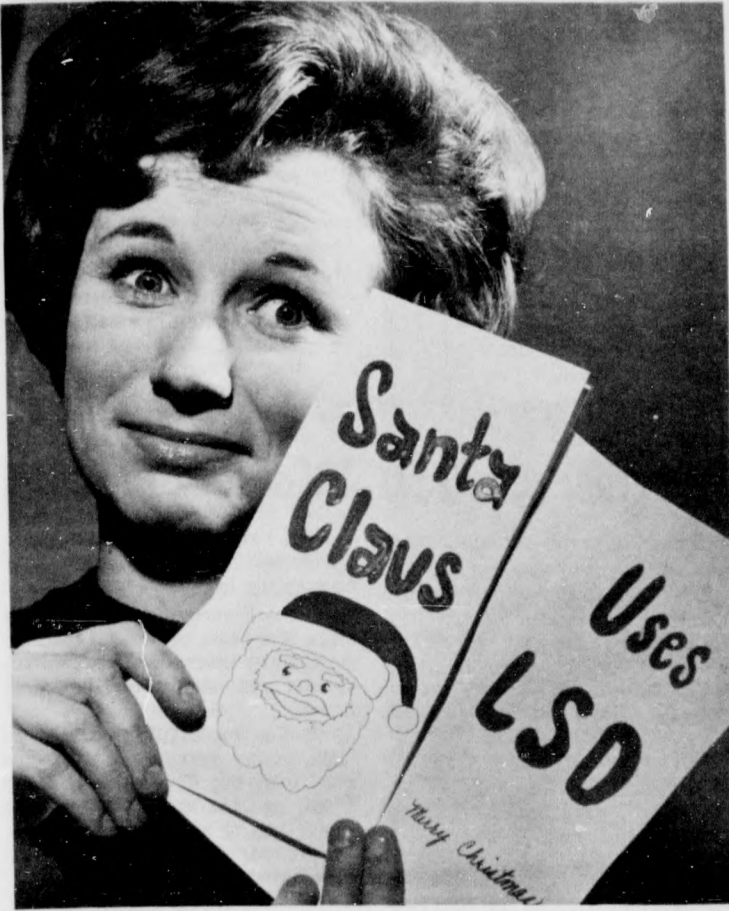
"He is going to shine shoes for some of the girls in the dorm.

When he gets through, I'm going to take him shopping to pick out the gifts."

Formerly a member of the art club, Miss Scott hopes to teach art and English in high school after graduating.

She is the second member of her family to attend the University. Her brother graduated when she was a freshman.

Included among her hobbies are writing, snow skiing and painting. For the last three summers, she has worked as a teller in a Pecos bank.



AND DORIS SCOTT SECRETLY STILL BELIEVES IN HIM
Junior displays one of her original contemporary cards
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Early-Day Buildings Recall Campus Past

By JERALD FLOYD

How many times a day do you pass Dave Reed Hall and Jarvis Dormitory? And when you do, do you realize that they are two of the oldest buildings on campus?

The University came to Fort Worth after a disastrous fire in 1910 in Waco. In September, 1910, classes were held in downtown Fort Worth. The old classrooms are today Leonard's department store.

In May, 1911, a cornerstone was laid on the grassy hill-top known as Johnson's Ranch, just south of Fort Worth. The building erected there was known as "Main." Shortly afterward, Jarvis was constructed next door.

Moulding away in the rare book room in the library is a picture of the cornerstone-laying for Reed Hall. Without the caption it would be impossible to identify.

There are no trees, no streets and no buildings except the skeleton structure of Reed. No one could have known then the shape of changes to follow in the next 50 years.

Travel from Town

Today one thinks nothing of driving out from town to campus. In 1911 it was an ordeal. In those days a trolley ride from downtown to Forest Park Blvd., perhaps three miles from campus, cost only a nickel.

The remaining three miles were not so easy. From the end of the trolley line there was nothing but rolling hills and grassy plains.

TCU students and local citizens bravely trooped the last three miles on foot, in buggies or on horseback. Three automobiles were present on that day in May at the laying of the cornerstone.

One of them, a fast seven-passenger touring car was driven by C. W. Gibson, former mule team driver. Gibson was reported to have shouted, "Whoa, Whoa," when his car veered out of control on a steep hillside.

Building Innovations

Approximately 300 persons stood in front of Reed and looked on

as a small tin box containing several relics and a genuine horned frog was placed in the cornerstone.

After completion, the new building contained all the latest features. Light bulbs, inside rest-rooms and a central heating unit were among the innovations.

Eight years later, in 1919, Reed could be approached by two routes. From University Drive, then a small two-lane street, a large lighted walkway was built.

The second route was for the automobile. In 1919, some 18 cars were listed on campus. The route of the driveway can still be seen today.

Along the fronts of Jarvis, Reed and Clark Halls remain the street lamps that lit the way.

The two lone columns in front of Reed near University Drive once formed part of a colonaded, ivy-covered entrance to the campus.

The cornerstones are still there, just as they were in 1911. They still contain relics and a horned frog. These at least haven't changed.

Lindsey Models For Art Classes

Jim Lindsey, a Denton sophomore, was employed this summer as a model at Texas Woman's University.

Lindsey sat for two sculpture classes which produced 23 likenesses of his head.

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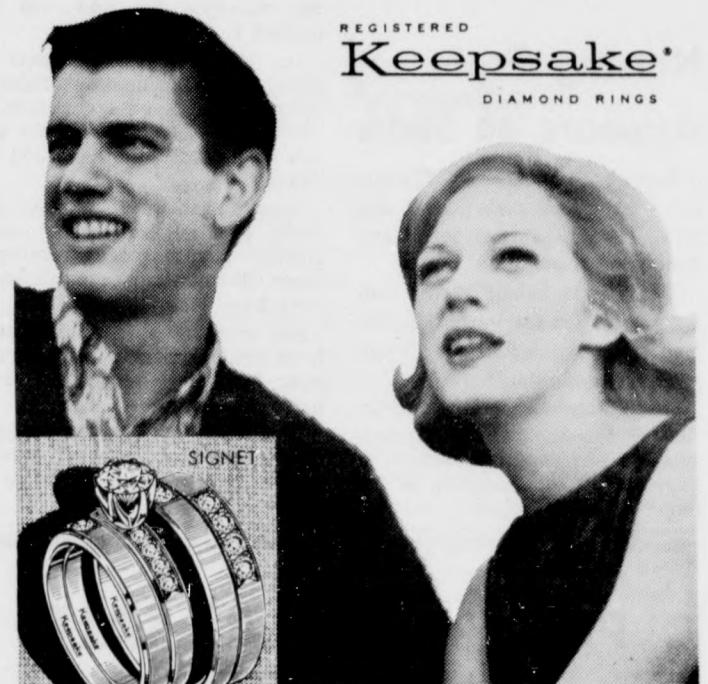
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Police To Discuss Cycle Regulations

By BECKY GARDNER

Fort Worth traffic police will head the list of guests for a campus film and discussion on motorbike safety, said Dean of Students Howard G. Wible Jr.

The session will be in the Student Center ballroom at 11 a.m., Dec. 15. A film about motorbike safety, "The Invisible Circle," will be shown, and all students are invited.

The color film will be followed by a brief discussion of local motorbike traffic regulations. Representatives from the Fort Worth Police Department, traffic division, will lead the discussion and answer questions.

Dr. Wible said major dealers have been invited to display motorcycles and safety equipment.

The gear will be set up in the Ballroom for inspection after the program.

Information Needed

"We feel that with the increased interest in motorcycles among our

Northwestern Psychologist To Lecture

Dr. William A. Hunt, head of psychology at Northwestern University, will speak Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

His lecture, "The Experimental Investigation of Clinical Judgment," will concern the ways patterns of behavior influence clinical diagnoses.

A specialist in clinical psychology, Dr. Hunt is particularly noted for his studies in measurement of human abilities.

The program, sponsored by the Psychology Department, is open to the public.

Nursing Professor Appears on Show

Featured recently on Channel 11's "Joan Hallmark Show" was Mrs. Rosalyn Elms of the Harris College of Nursing.

Speaking in behalf of the Dallas Association for Parent Education, Mrs. Elms discussed "Preparation for Childbirth Classes."

She also spoke recently on "Psychiatric Nursing" to the Timberlawn Foundation for Research in Psychiatry and Education at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

students," Dr. Wible said, "they need reliable information on the use, proper care and safety of this popular mode of transportation."

This is an effort to offer students pertinent information otherwise unavailable, Dr. Wible emphasized.

He explained specific regulations in the city pertain to cycle riders. For example, when one approaches a stop sign, he must come to a full stop and place both feet on the ground.

If he simply slows down or puts one foot on the ground or keeps both feet on the cycle and slips through the stop sign, he may be ticketed for "failure to stop."

There are other regulations governing the use of motorbikes that the ordinary person would have no reason to know. And there is no published pamphlet on specific regulations, the dean of students said.

Bikes Not Registered

Dr. Wible also reminded that the deadline has passed for registration of motorbikes.

Only 15 out of 25 motorbikes on campus had been registered by the Dec. 1 deadline, according to figures in the Security Office.

Motorcycles that remain unregistered are subject to tickets and fines, said Dr. Wible.

Recently about 60 special spaces were made available for motorbike parking, but some students are still parking cycles illegally.

"If students persist in not using the parking spaces that have been provided, and if they persist in not registering their vehicles," Dr. Wible said, "we will take measures to correct the situation, up to impounding the motorbikes."

Bikes Banned

The same regulations governing campus use of automobiles apply to the motorbikes. If a student receives as many as three tickets for violations his bike will be banned from campus.

Dr. Wible said the program is aimed toward educating students in safe ways to use motorbikes.

Motorbike and motorscooter accidents are becoming common on campus.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, director of the Health Center, said scooter injuries are commonplace. Burns from exhaust systems have taken their toll too.

She said that students had suffered bruises, sprains and abrasions, but none has broken any bones this year.

Last year, however, a student was hospitalized several weeks with a broken leg suffered in a cycle accident.



HERBERT E. RIEKE "Successful living"

Opera Broadcasts Begin KTCU-FM 20-Week Series

A 20-week series of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts began on radio station KTCU-FM Saturday and will continue weekly in a 1 p.m. slot.

Works of such composers as Puccini, Wagner, Verdi and Gounod will be presented through April 15.

'Careers in Health Sciences' Slated as Dr. Hewatt's Topic

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the Biology Department, will speak at Tuesday's Prof Series.

"Preparation of Students for Careers in Health Sciences" will be the topic of the 3:30 p.m. presentation in room 205 of the Student Center.

Dr. Hewatt, a faculty member since 1933, will speak on such areas of medical science as hospital administration, physical therapy, radiation technology, dental hygiene, veterinary medicine, nursing, dentistry and os-

Christian Science Lecturer Sets Tuesday Campus Talk

Herbert E. Rieke, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium.

"Successful Living Found Through Christian Science" will be the topic of his public address.

An authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Rieke received a bronze star for distinguished service as an Army Air Corps chaplain during World War II.

Reike's campus appearance is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

Placement Bureau Staff Adds Former Coach Walter Roach

The Placement Bureau has a new face.

Walter R. Roach, a member of the athletic staff since 1937, assumed duties as assistant director of the bureau Dec. 1.

The 10-year-old bureau, established by Raymond "Bear" Wolf, a former Frog coach and athletic director, will soon be expanded physically.

"We will have additional interview rooms and space for library materials," said Wolf. "An increase in the recruiting schedule of firms coming to interview students is anticipated," he added.

Wolf was line coach and athletic director in 1934 and 1935 when Roach was an athlete at TCU.

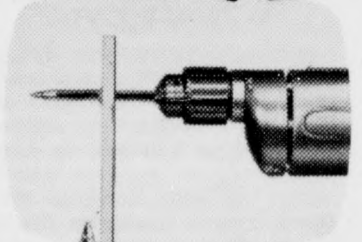
Roach, an all-conference end and pass receiver in 1936 and 1937,

earned eight letters in three sports before graduating from the University in 1937.

He has been on the athletic staff since that time, except for a three-year Navy hitch. He finished this season as defensive backfield coach.

"It is a wonderful thing to work with young people. In my new role with the Placement Bureau I will be able to see them move along and to assist them in making career decisions," said the new assistant director.

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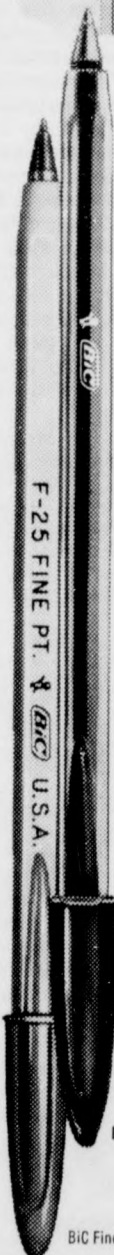


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'Minority' Brite Coed Likes Role

By JANIS MOULTON

The female of the species may be more deadly than the male, but in Brite Divinity School she is outnumbered 17 to 1.

One of seven females currently listed on Brite roles is Sallye Sheppard, a "middler," or second-year student from Terrell.

Bound for a career in the field of religious education, Miss Sheppard remarked that one Brite student last year was opposed to women being anywhere but in the home. He particularly opposed their attendance in a seminary.

"But if that's a prevailing attitude, it doesn't show now," she continued.

Minority Status

Explaining that she was the only girl in her high school church group, the coed said she just doesn't let her minority-status bother her.

Of course the male students and the professors constantly remind her she's outnumbered.

"The fellows always make me feel like a part of the class, but they keep pointing out that they can't tell any 'good' jokes when I'm there," she said.

And the profs often address their classes, "Now you guys, and you, too, Miss Sheppard..." Besides carrying a full class load, Miss Sheppard works some 20 hours a week for the director of field service education in Brite.

More Studying

A 1965 TCU graduate, she remarked that in some areas she has more studying to do now.

"But there's plenty of opportunity for dating, and I always leave some time for this between class, work and studying," Miss Sheppard said.

She also explained that the 15-20 single students enrolled in Brite often take study breaks and go to movies as a group.

Miss Sheppard shares an apartment near campus with one of six other female Brite students, but doesn't feel especially cut-off from friends on campus.

Once active in women's government and undergraduate religious activities, she now serves on the editorial board of Perspective.

Youth Director

The coed also has worked as youth director in Christian churches in Commerce and Sulphur Springs and is a veteran camp counselor.

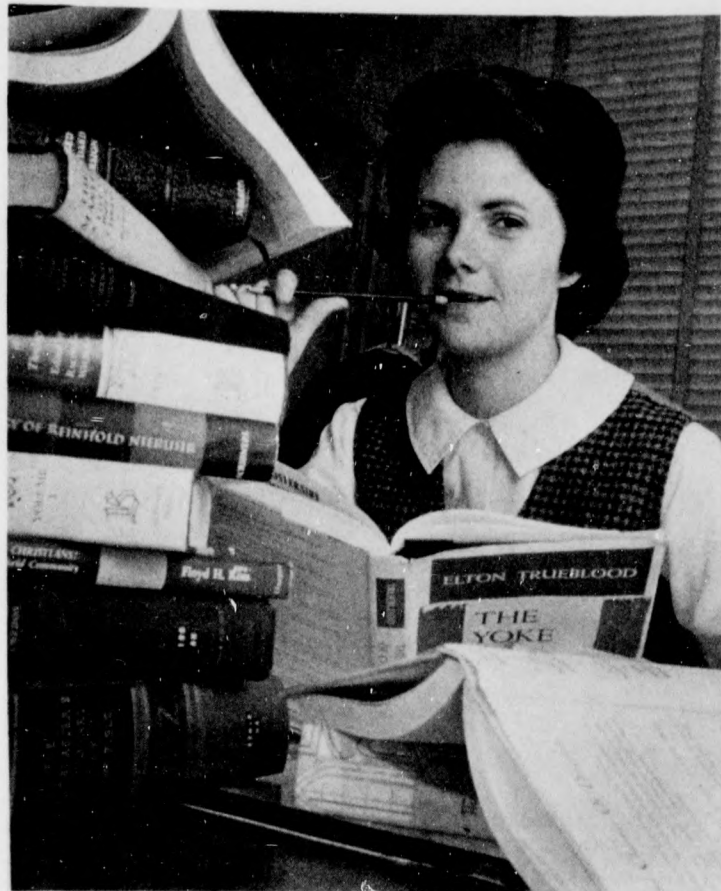
Her decision to go into church work as a vocation came during her junior year at TCU, although the idea struck her before she graduated from high school.

Asked if she thought her male classmates showed special courtesy to the female Brite students, Miss Sheppard shook her head.

"They're generally most polite, but not any more or less so than in other situations," she said.

In fact, she admits that except for occasional teasing she feels very much "accepted" in the predominantly male community.

As the old saying goes, she's "just one of the gang!"



SALLYE SHEPPEARD GETTING USED TO "MINORITY" STATUS
Coed studies for career in religious education

Creative Prof Lists Music Manuscripts

By PATTY BUNN

When a person is working at a job other than his regular full-time job he is "moonlighting."

But when a person is creating on the side he is . . . well, he is creating.

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther of the Music Department does just that; he creates.

When Dr. Guenther is not instructing, he writes music, and so far he has quite a list to his credit.

He has had some 35 pieces published, ranging from band transcriptions to chamber music.

Dr. Guenther has published 12 choral numbers, both of sacred and secular nature.

He has also had 12 teaching pieces printed. For flute and piano, they are part of an educational series.

Dr. Guenther has written several art songs. Four, for tenor and orchestra, were premiered at TCU during the last school year.

"Eclogue for Strings," a manuscript, has been performed by the Austin Symphony and in Midland, Mich.

It has also been taped by the Oklahoma City Symphony and played on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The "Eclogue" and other longer manuscripts have not been published because it is more difficult to have the longer, more serious pieces published, says Dr. Guenther.

His "Variations for Oboe and Strings" has been performed by the Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin Symphonies and also in Midland, Mich.

Dr. Guenther did his undergraduate work at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Before coming to TCU Dr. Guenther taught in Missouri and New York.

University Theatre Plans Barrie Fantasy Showing

By BETTY BUCKLEY

They're in the homestretch of production routine for the next big University Theatre play, "The Admirable Crichton," to be presented Dec. 12-17.

With the Theatre Arts Department crowded to the limit for rehearsal space, Director Henry Hammack has been meeting with his cast in room 310 of the Student Center for blocking and reading rehearsals.

Working with Hammack as assistant director and stage manager are Diane Rowand and Marty Parrish, respectively.

The play by James M. Barrie, the author of the famous tale "Peter Pan," is a fantasy centered around the title character Crichton, a butler who knows his place.

It is to his distaste that his employer, the Earl of Loam invites his servants once a month to the drawing-room where, for the occasion only, they are treated as social equals.

The Earl's daughter and friends are forced to serve them refreshments and wait on the servants at this turn-about time.

The plot progresses to a desert island and a shipwreck situation where Crichton takes charge and wins the devotion of the Earl's entire party.

They are rescued from the island following romantic adventure and confused mismatches.

Critics have called Barrie's plays the "sugary sweet" kind of fantasies. Still the delight that spills from his works cannot be denied.

In the title role is Larry Oliver. Also included in the cast are Sid Congdon, Pat Nielson, Sheila Womack, Vera Shrimpton, George Roland, Charles Ballinger, Sue Cobb, Jim Covault and Pete Legeti.

Other actors include Robert Judd, Connie Jones, Lucy Martin, Pamela Putnam, Robert Taylor, Mary-Kate Neal, Sue Hall and Mildred Ballinger.

Two Groups Plan Interview Times

Prospective teachers may learn of job opportunities on Dec. 9 and during the week of Dec. 12.

A representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the U.S. Department of the Interior in Albuquerque, N. M., will be on campus to interview teacher prospects on Dec. 9.

During the week of Dec. 12, a Dallas Independent School District representative will be available for interviews.

Interested persons are urged by the Teacher Placement Bureau to sign up for interview times in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

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PICKIN'S

By PAUL GREEN

Now that the football season is dead and buried—except for SMU's Ponies' part of it—we will write our final bits of immortal prose about it.

First, as everyone has noticed, our Frogs finished the season with a 2-8 record. The only games the squad won were with Texas Tech and Baylor—the two squads that toppled Arkansas.

Two bright spots in the worst season since 1903 were the Frog defense, which placed second in conference stats, and Donnie Gibbs, the best punter in the SWC.

That 1903 squad had an 0-7 record, and allowed the opponents an even 100 points to their own 11. The team had no coach, even.

We didn't mind that last loss so much, though. We don't particularly like seeing the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl—but it sure is nice to see Arkansas out of it, for a change....

Coaches Searching

Fred Taylor and staff have started recruiting for high school standouts. The 1967 Wog squad will be smaller than those teams of the last few years, Taylor says, and the emphasis will be on balance—not going overboard on either backs or linemen.

"If we go after anything special it will be good defensive players," he forecasts. "Quite a few of our starting defensive squad will graduate this year, and even more next year. So we'll need strong defensive players a couple of years from now—especially in the backfield."

With returning standouts such as A&M's Edd Hargett and Maurice Moorman, Texas' Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert, Tech's Mike Leinert, Rice's Robby Shelton and the Frog backfield depth—which will be far more experienced than it was this year—the '67 season may be even closer than the past race was.

Abe Martin was scheduled to return home the past weekend. Doctors say he is still doing well, but can't have visitors yet . . .

Olympic Match

This year will be the first that a TCU basketball team has played a 25-game schedule. The extra game will be versus the Mexico Olympic team Monday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Mexicans are touring the U.S., playing colleges to get some experience before the 1968 Olympics. Since the '68 Olympics will take place in Mexico City, the trip might have a dual purpose, the other one being to provide a little advance publicity.

The Frog basketball squad, according to a Sports Illustrated release, was picked as one of the two likely runners-up to SMU. The other SI pick was Baylor, who has Darrel Harding (1965-1966 leader in rebounds) among three returning starters.

The Frogs tied with the Bears last year for sixth place in the loop, and the two had identical season (8-16) as well as conference (6-8) records.

Frogs Capture Home Debut; Journey to Loyola Today

By PAUL GREEN

The Frog roundballers have tasted of victory and defeat in their opening performances, and decided victory tastes better.

So the Purples will be trying to get more of the same Tuesday

night when they square off against Loyola in New Orleans at 7:50. The match will be carried on local WBAP radio.

The defeat came in the Frog opener last Thursday in Norman, Okla., at the hands of the Sooners, 90-76.

So, when the team returned to Dear Old Campus, they kept hearing comments implying that they were the "same song, second verse" of the football team.

Those comments stopped abruptly—Saturday night, as the

Purple Knights outshot, out-rebounded, out-defended and generally outclassed the Centenary Gentlemen, 102-77.

The win, which gave the Frogs a 3-6 mark against the plucky Gents, was the largest margin of victory in the series' history. (The previous high was when TCU won, 35-13, in 1925.)

John White, one of the two Negroes in the conference, was the guiding force for the home team in the first half, collecting 15 points and setting up several more.

Unfortunately, White also collected four personal fouls and was benched for most of the second period by Coach Buster Brannon.

The Frogs watched their 49-41 lead dwindle to 70-64 with eight minutes left in the match, so White went back in. When he picked up his fifth foul, four minutes later, the Purples were sure of victory.

But White had to take a back seat to the Frogs' Stan Farr, who didn't even start in the match. Farr dunked 32 points to lead both squads.

High man for the Gents was Larry Ward with 23, while other high-scoring Frogs included White (17), Mickey McCarty (16), and Jess Evans (13).

Frog James Oash—the other Negro basketballer in the loop—had only eight points, but made up for it with 16 rebounds, to lead Evans (13) and McCarty (12) in that department. No Gent collected more than eight.

As a team, the Purples outshot the visitors from the field (50.6 per cent to 36.9) and out-rebounded them (70 to 44).

All in all, it was a pretty nice home debut.



FROG CAPTAIN CAPTURES A CENTENARY REBOUND
Two Gents try to stop Purple leader Rich Sauer (35)

Ex-Purples Join Staff

New head football coach Fred Taylor expanded his staff, adding Marvin Lasater and Harvey Reeves Friday.

Lasater, a 1960 grad and ex-Frog halfback, will replace Taylor as freshman coach, while Reeves, a linebacker on the '64 Frog squad, will replace Walter Roach, a Frog defensive coach who resigned to join the Placement Bureau Thursday.

Intramural Roundup

Sigma Chi Takes It All

By CHAN STEWART

Sigma Chi rolled to an 8-0 season Thursday by defeating DSF 3-0.

The only tally of the game came in the first quarter when Bobby Etheredge hit Chuck Machemehl with a 35 yard pass that went all the way down to the DSF 25. From here, on fourth down, John McCluskey booted a 38-yard field goal.

DSF made its bid in the third quarter. Led by quarterback George Roland, they marched to the Sig 35. Roland attempted to hit his tight end at the one but Jimmy Smith came in to inter-

cept and the drive came to an end.

The match decided the number one team on campus.

In an earlier game the "We try harder Phi Delt's" took it on the chin from Brite in their bid for the top runner-up spot on campus.

Brite's quarterback Lance Brown passed to Ronnie Clark for 25 yards and Clark ran the final 30 for the touchdown. The conversion was good and the score was 7-0.

The Phi Delt's came close when Mac McCarter scored on a 15-yard pass play. The Phi's scrambled and went for 2 points but

were unsuccessful.

The final score was Brite 7, Phi Delta Theta 6. Brite won second place . . .

Beginning this month, TCU men will be able to build a Hercules-type appetite before heading to the Student Center for dinner.

This hunger-builder will come in the form of weight and training basements of several of the men's dormitories.

After building up their prowess, any or all will have the opportunity to compete in a school-wide weight lifting contest to take place Dec. 14.

If interested, call Intramurals Director George Harris, Ext. 300.

In keeping with the rough and rugged tempo, a statewide judo contest will be held in the Little Gym Dec. 17. The match will host all men and boys interested in competing for the multi-colored belts of victory. Students are welcome to attend as the girded gentlemen attempt to tear each other apart while seeking the illustrious black belt....

Shortly after Christmas, TCU men will be offered a physical fitness program similar to the one in which the coeds are now participating. The exergenie program will be offered to all men interested. Presently, the girls' program consists of 72 coeds.