

\$600 Appropriated for Opening

By PATTY HORNE

"We can take care of it; it won't kill us," said Charles Erekson when the House of Representatives voted Tuesday to appropriate \$600 from its budget to the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council.

Erekson, who did not know about the committee's request before it was discussed, said the money could be raised from funds the House had now, in excess of their budget figured last spring.

The \$600 is part of a \$2000 budget that Special Events has requested for the formal opening of the newly remodeled and expanded Student Center, Nov. 5-11.

Janice Peterson, chairman of the committee, said the House funds would be used to pay for decorations and publicity for the week and to defray the cost of the Nov. 11 luncheon for 450, including 200 students.

Student Awareness

"We hope to emphasize the multiplicity of uses the Student Center offers and to increase student awareness of the facilities during this week," said Miss Peterson. "This is why so many students have been included in the activities."

Ralph Reavis, chairman of the Elections Committee announced plans to revise the election code and make it more workable for next spring.

Reavis indicated the code needs to be clarified so it will be easier for everyone involved. Several House members urged that in the future student ID's include the student's classification and residence to prevent any falsification at the polls.

Reavis and his committee are discussing the possibility of such a measure with the Student Life Office.

The Foods Committee, headed by Terry Simmon, is working with Slater Food Service for more specials and improved snack bar hours.

"Before any decisions are made we'll have to know what the majority of the students want," Miss Simmon said. "The committee is eager to hear from the students."

Baylor Guests

On Nov. 4 House members will be the guests of Baylor University in a celebration of Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Day.

The Congressional Relations Committee, headed by B.J. Gustafson, has been entertaining the schools, taking them to the games and providing housing for them.

This is a new policy initiated by the House this fall.

In connection with the Spirit Committee, the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House is planning a permanent sign to stand between Reed and the post office to publicize athletic events.

Although the lines for obtaining football tickets were not regulated this week, the House plans to set up dividing ropes and poles to separate the lanes because the first response was so favorable.



PAT NIELSON AND DUDLEY LAYNE ARE TO STAR IN ANOUILH'S "WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"
The French masterpiece of wit will be presented Monday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

(See Story Page 5)

Business Execs To Speak

Students and the campus community can meet and hear addresses by area business executives during Business Week 1967, Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

The week's activities are sponsored by the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and will consist of five sessions, each featuring a guest speaker. Thus only

one major topic will be discussed at each session.

Each session will be open to the public and will be in room 105 of Dan D. Rogers Hall, except session four, an evening Business Week Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Weatherly Hall Dining Room.

Kicking off activities at 9 a.m. Monday will be Charles D. Tandy, chairman of the board of the Tandy Corp., on "Acquisition and Merger."

Tuesday's session at 9:30 a.m. will hear Glen Coats, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He will speak on "The Banker, Bank and Banking."

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, will introduce F.W. Laughbaum, manager of J.C. Penney Co. at Seminary South, speaker for the third session Wednesday at 10 a.m.

His topic will be "Business in the 70's."

The Business Week Banquet will feature Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor. Other guests will include Howard G. Wible, dean of students, and all Business Week speakers and hosts.

The final session Friday at 11 a.m. will hear Edwin T. Mahood, manager of commercial domestic sales for Bell Helicopter Co., on "The Helicopter in Your Future."

Young Legislators Due

In cooperation with the YMCA, TCU is sponsoring a Youth and Government Conference Saturday.

Some 200 high school students from the north central Texas area, district six, will attend campus lectures and workshops conducted by the Government Department. All are members of Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y programs sponsored by the "Y" at their high schools.

Students will participate in two main divisions, legislative and judicial. They are preparing for the State government conference in

Austin in December to which 50 representatives will be sent.

Saturday each district in the state will elect the students who are to represent their district at the state meeting. The North Texas area will send the secretary for the Senate.

At Austin they will run a mock government, duplicating all the procedures followed by the state.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, is chairman of the committee for the annual district conference.

Day and a Half Left

One day and a half—that's all the time left to have your pictures made on campus.

Saturday noon is the last day that Orgain's Studio will be on campus to take pictures for the annual. All students may go during these days.

However, students may go to the Orgain Studio downtown at 705½ Main St. for the next two weeks and still get their photo in the annual.

Mike Adams, Horned Frog editor, says that fewer people have had their pictures made this year because "people can't seem to

find the third floor of the Student Center, room 300, and they are waiting for deadlines to be extended, which they won't be."

Adams hopes that this will teach students a lesson and that more will have their pictures taken next year.

Senior boys are to wear coat and ties have their photos made.

Cost for freshmen, sophomores and juniors is \$1.50 for four poses. Seniors have eight poses, four in cap and gown, and the cost is \$2.50.

Studio personnel will be on hand next week to return proofs.

Draft Talks Set Monday

Changes in the draft law and Army ROTC scholarship programs will be discussed at a convention of 96 Army ROTC liaison officers at TCU Monday.

The liaison officer program, initiated within the last year, designates a professor of military science to work with retired, reserve and National Guard officers within the professor's area of responsibility to provide information and counsel to male college-bound

students on the advantages of the Army ROTC curriculum.

Dixie Wilson, chief clerk for the Tarrant County Selective Service Board, and Col. D.D. Bekken, a representative from Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army Reserve Forces Division, will be principle speakers.

Col. John Oswalt (Ret.) will also participate in the program scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

High Scorers Rate Honors

Many of the recommendations made for the school and student body are a result of the Honors Cabinet.

This Cabinet consists of 12 members who meet once a month. Present members are three sophomores, three juniors and three seniors. Three freshmen will be added to the roll at the end of November.

Invitation into the pre-honors program is made to incoming students who made high scores on college entrance exams and their participation in the program lasts through the first two years in college.

At the end of their sophomore year, students are re-evaluated and those with the highest grades are invited to participate in the Honors Program for their junior and senior years. Those with a 3.5 or better average are invited.

There are more than 100 TCU students in the Honors Program. These students are enrolled in

honors courses and from these participants, 12 are chosen by the faculty to serve on the Honors Cabinet. Three are elected among the 12 to serve as cabinet officers.

Leslie Rowland, president; Carolyn Marvin, vice president, and Bob Blitz, secretary, are present officers of the Cabinet.

The Cabinet makes recommendations to the Honors Council. Serving on the Council are the chairman of the Honors Cabinet, one student appointed by the Cabinet and one student appointed by the House of Representatives.

The Honors Cabinet is responsible for this year's extension of the library hours, which they recommended to the Honors Council.

They also sponsored "Firesides," a new event this year which took place during Howdy Week, and the Cabinet annually sponsors the Honors Picnic during Howdy Week.

During his junior year, the honor student enrolls in a three-hour weekly seminar and in his senior year he writes a thesis for three hours credit. Each student is ap-

pointed an adviser with whom he meets to help him in the writing of the thesis, due at the end of the semester.

The Honors student may enroll in University Honors Colloquium and take a course of four classes each semester in his final two years of college. This will qualify him to graduate with University Honors.

The courses offered are The Nature of the Universe, The Nature of Man, The Nature of Values, and The Nature of Society. Each course is worth two hours of credit.

Honor students chosen may be majoring in any field of study and will graduate with Departmental Honors or University Honors, depending on which course of the Honors Program they choose.

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Foundation Appoints John Justin

A new general chairman of the annual campaign to raise operating funds for the TCU Research Foundation has been named.

John Justin, former mayor of Fort Worth and president of the Justin Boot Co., was named new chairman at a recent campaign cabinet meeting.

The cabinet will oversee the raising of \$450,000 for the Foundation program. Other members of the cabinet include co-chairman Jerry Brownlee, executive with Kimbell Milling Co., Bayard Friedman, senior vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Marion L. Hicks, division counsel of General Dynamics and chairman of the Foundation's board of directors.

About 150 volunteers, who make up the Foundation's Sponsoring Committee, will help reach the goal. Last year 265 individuals and firms provided more than \$386,500 for the Foundation program.

This is the only general request for financial support from the community made by the University.

Student aid is being emphasized by the Foundation, which is an organization of business, industrial and academic leaders. This year, the budget includes \$170,000 to aid graduate research and study.

The budget also includes funds for feasibility studies into several areas in which the Foundation may want to concentrate its efforts, for increased contact between TCU scientists and other scientists over the country, and for beginning a program in which faculty scientists could fill some research needs of local industries.

Much of the program is based on suggestions of the Scientific Advisory Council which met with the Foundation last spring.

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BACK THE PURPLES!

Breakfast Talk Centers on Campus Role

Community leaders were invited to an informal "Chancellor's Breakfast" Oct. 23 to discuss the role of the campus in the community.

The series of breakfasts was begun last year, and this was the first of the semester.

A new group is invited to the monthly breakfasts, and each group attempts to answer such questions as, "What do you think of us as a University and how can we serve you?"

The business and community leaders learn a lot, and Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, is able to gain an insight into community opinions of the University.

"We are searching for excellence here," said E.Q. Swenson, assistant to the chancellor, "and this is one method of achieving it."

"Many fine suggestions are made to us and we are able to explain University policies to representative community leaders," Swenson added.

At least one minister and one trustee are always invited, plus a representative from the faculty or administration.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, attended this first meeting at which football organization was one of the discussion topics.

Swenson, who handles the details of the Chancellor's Breakfast, said, "We want people to participate and feel a part of this program."

"A University is a service institution to its students and its community," he added.

Murray Kyger, chairman of the board of the First National Bank and a member of the Board of TCU Research Foundation, said at the breakfast, "There has been a marked increase in TCU participation in business and community service."

Progress is being made when the strong importance of the University in the community is stressed.

The minister who attended was Rev. Hugh Baker, a TCU graduate and president of the Fort Worth Area Association of Christian Churches.

A wide area of business was represented including bankers, a beer distributor, a lawyer, a funeral home owner and the presi-

dent of an automobile company. Opinions were varied and interest ran high. Several of the guests were athletic scholarship donors and trustees.

The breakfast was the second meal that has been served in the

new guest dining room of the Student Center, and the food was provided by Slater Food Service, the University's caterer.

"We are very proud of the new guest dining room and the meal was excellent," said Swenson.

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Marketing Club Elects Officers

The marketing club elected a new slate of officers Thursday, Oct. 12. President is Bill Taylor; first vice president, Carey Sloan; second vice president, Ray Hallford; treasurer, Bill Roach; secretary, Judy Carnett; and reporter, Joe Kent.

Members were to hear Bob Carrell, Journalism Department chairman at their Thursday meeting.

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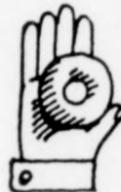
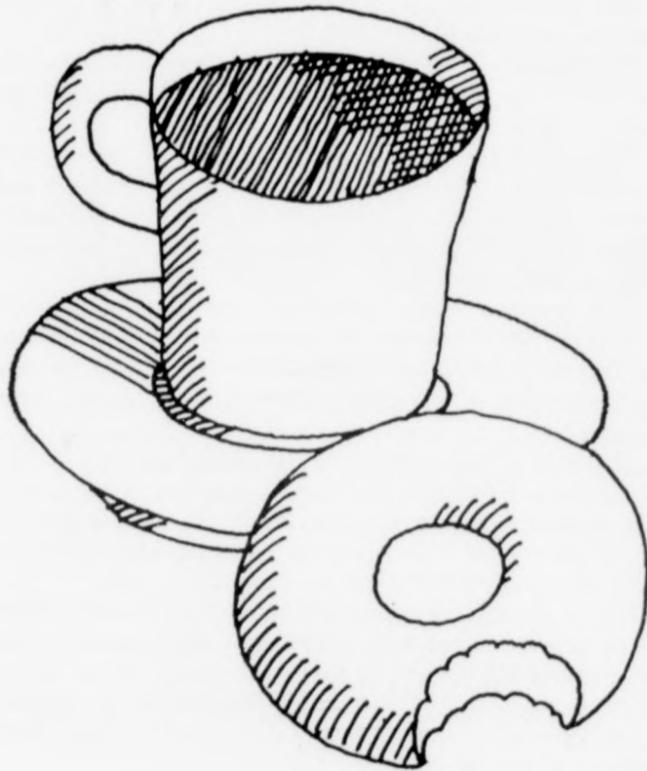
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Commentary

Good Ideas, But Bad Promotion

By CHUCK COLE

Two or three weeks ago a national news broadcast presented a film story on the hippies at the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco along with a commentary the gist of which said the hippie was a dying breed in the Mecca of psychedelic madness.

It reported that the hippies were

leaving because they no longer had the district to themselves. They had become an oddity, a money-making tourist attraction for the non-hippie, capitalist money-seeking merchant.

Tourists, Merchants

Their meetings were being overrun by teenagers who dressed

in the dirtiest and most garish clothes they could find and joined the cult on weekend escapades.

Haight-Ashbury was becoming overcrowded with curiosity-seeking, camera-armed tourists. Merchants had gotten into the act by setting up shops in which the weekend hippies and the tourists could buy mass produced hippie paraphernalia and souvenirs of

America's newest "in-spot to see."

The hippies were being stifled by this influx and were deciding to call it quits in Haight-Ashbury. Whether or not the hippie cult is disappearing is not the important question. What is important is answering another question: How seriously should these successors to the beatniks be taken?

Middle-aged philosophers like to preach the immorality and wickedness of the younger generations while many sociologists enjoy using current fads and fancy stuff for a ouija board in their efforts to predict the future of the human race.

Fads, Fancy Stuff

That is just what the hippies are—fads and fancy stuff. If truly they are on the way "out," the advantage of hindsight tells us that. The hippies are just another form of fadish rebellion.

The hippies are the extreme of the eternal friction between youth and the older generations. It has been going on since the beginning and will continue as long as perpetuating the species remains popular.

However, it rightfully makes people wonder what is wrong with society that would make so many young people drop out in such a radical form.

At the same time, it is only right to point out that the hippies are but an infinitesimal part of American youth. For every bearded, long-haired, pill-taking, pot-inhaling hippie there are countless other young people getting an education, making a living and generally doing their very best to meet every expectation of the norms of American society.

Beards, Hair

There is nothing wrong with beards and long hair and odd clothes. In this respect the hippies are trying to say something. Some of their ideas are equally worthy of consideration as are the ideas of the status quo. The hippies simply are trying to express them in the wrong way.

Their association with drugs, notably LSD, destroyed any chance they had of making a good impression. There is nothing wrong with the individualism and freedom to seek, but they leave a lot to be desired in their communal self-destruction.

The bad in the hippie cult destroys the good, and for the most part, they have become more than curiosities.

Editor's Mail

Embarrassed Alum Objects

Editor:

I recently returned to my home town of St. Joseph, Mo., for a short visit. While there an article appeared on the front page of the local newspaper telling of a male student running for Homecoming Queen of TCU. Needless to say this gave rise to many embarrassing and unkind jokes about TCU.

If Master Dickson wishes to act like a spoiled immature child looking for a fight wherever he can find one, that is his problem. If, however, his activities hold the University up to ridicule, then it is our business. I strongly condemn this boy's action and feel that an apology is due forthwith from Master Dickson.

If Master Dickson persists in these protests for protests' sake, I would hope the Student Senate or the Dean of Men could find him some sort of punishment. I would suggest that appropriate punishment in Master Mason Dickson's case would be "spanking."

Randell S. Sawyer
Dallas, Texas

—By Whit Canning

Universities Face Dwindling Finances

Wandering around the campus these days can be a pleasant experience. Almost everywhere a student looks, he finds around him the signs of affluence.

With all our modern buildings, including a sparkling coliseum, a brand new Student Center complete with color TV and a purple snack bar, an observatory and the rolling Worth Hills complex, we present an impressive picture to the outside world.

Plans are underway for a science research center. TCU has come a long way from its modest beginning.

Ever stop to think that maybe we're broke?

Before everyone runs home and butchers his pet Horned Frog we hasten to point out, happily, that this is not the case. At least not for us.

For a large number of private universities, however, this is rapidly becoming a distressing possibility. In the words of Columbia University President Grayson Kirk: "All our institutions face a financial problem of staggering magnitude and complexity."

What is this problem? Basically the cost of higher education is rising much faster than academic revenue. The intensity of this situation prompted one college president to predict that 250 private colleges will either merge or collapse within the next five years.

This situation may seem remote as long as it does not affect TCU directly, but the problem is at work in Texas as well as elsewhere.

The University of Houston is no longer an entirely private university, having succumbed to financial pressure and accepted limited state aid while Rice, generally considered to be the top university in the Southwest, operated at a \$950,000 deficit last year.

This problem exists throughout the country. Stanford is preparing for a possible \$2 million deficit by 1969, and Yale, currently losing one million dollars per year, foresees an annual deficit of \$15 million by 1977 unless drastic steps are taken.

The crux of the problem is the staggering cost of running a private institution. Roughly 50 per cent of the annual outlay goes into the payment of faculty salaries, which are rising at the rate of 7 per cent per year. The average annual faculty salary in 1950 was \$5310. Now it's \$11,265.

Full professors command \$20,000 a year or more. Other costs include the expanding curriculum—more courses, more faculty specialization and modern technology, which makes possible computers that cost \$2 million a year to operate. Maintenance costs can be tremendous. Harvard's library costs \$6 million a year to maintain.

To combat this situation institutions of higher learning have largely insufficient weapons. Tuition, which has been rising steadily during the past 10 years (or haven't you noticed?) accounts for approximately 60 per cent of the school's revenue.

Enrollment, however, is dropping. Two-thirds of the nation's universities are still private institutions, but they account for only 35 per cent of the students, as compared with 50 per cent in 1950.

The remainder of the private university's revenue comes from endowments and here lies a crucial weakness in the system. Two-thirds of the nation's endowment, which was \$12 billion last year, is for specific rather than general use.

Funds donated to the athletic department, for example, cannot be used to pay the university's bills. No one ever thinks of donating money for such things as the payment of janitors' salaries.

As a result, more and more schools are turning to the government for help. Federal aid is a mixed blessing. Uncle Sam plunged \$4 billion into private universities last year but half of it was earmarked for government-desired research, and once one of these research programs is initiated, the university inevitably winds up footing part of the bill.

The suggested solutions to this problem are numerous. One of the more interesting ones urges that when a student enters college, he be charged the full cost of his education, which he would borrow from the government and repay throughout his lifetime with an annual surcharge on his income.

The larger amount paid by those who earn more and live longer would offset any losses from those who are poorly paid or die young. Another purpose of this plan is to shift the burden of payment from the parents to those who benefit from the education, the students.

The principal objection to the plan is the "reverse dowry" aspect, whereby a woman graduate, upon marriage, presents her husband with a lifetime tax bill.

Other suggestions are more efficient use of existing facilities and faculties, judicious expansion of student-teacher roles, more independent study, televised lectures and programmed instruction.

Majority opinion, however, holds that the solution lies not in cutting down expenses but rather increasing revenue. In this respect, most colleges appear ready to accept massive federal aid.

Suggestions along this line include not only actual funds from the government, but also such things as federal scholarships that a student could use anywhere and a reduction of parents' taxes.

At TCU, tuition accounts for about 50 per cent of the annual income and endowments make up the rest. There are some federally aided programs but these are some pretty large expenses too.

Last year the University paid almost \$275,000 to 650 students who worked for the University. Athletic expenses can be high—it costs us 12 times as much to recruit one TCU football player as it costs the University of Texas.

Still, we don't appear to be in any immediate danger, although Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, admits that some help would be appreciated and believes this help should come from industry, which couldn't exist without education.

It is a fact that only about 600 of the nation's 5000 largest corporations contribute substantially to higher education.

So, the three major sources of help are industry, endowment funds and the government, and many colleges appear ready to give up on the first two and throw themselves in the government's lap.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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French Wit Slated for Theater

Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" will be the season's first Theater Arts Department production to be performed in the University Theater.

The French masterpiece of wit will be presented Monday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Directing the drama will be J.

D. Sutherland, California native who served during the summer as production manager for the Scott Theater Actors Repertory Company (STARCO), a cooperative venture of TCU, Scott Theater and Southern Methodist University.

Considered by many to be the

work of the greatest of European playwrights, the comedy is variously exciting, funny, ironic and cruel.

The central figure is General St. Pe, both a soldier and a lover of renown in his day, and is portrayed by Dean Cudd, junior from Spartanburg, S.C.

Diane Dennis, Fort Worth senior, is cast as the general's wife, and his two plain daughters are played by Pam Putnam of Dallas and Tanya Duncan of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

A Fort Worth sophomore, Dudley Layne, will be in the role of a priggish young man unaware of the wiles of love. Mlle. de St. Evertte, who remembers well a waltz with the general years earlier and who returns to claim him, will be played by Pat Nielsen, graduate student.

Jim Covault portrays Dr. Bonfant, at once the general's great friend and enemy. Rozi Rush from Hereford is the flirtatious dressmaker.

Set designer for the campus production is Bud Franks, graduate student from San Antonio. Assistant to the director is Mary Anne Mitchell and Perry Langenstein of Lubbock is stage manager.

Tickets are available at the box office.

Multi-Religioned Speaker Set

A former minister of the Disciples of Christ who is now a Roman Catholic lay leader is scheduled to deliver an open lecture to Brite Divinity School students Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Ray Ryland of the Center for Christian Renewal in Oklahoma City will discuss some Catholic principles of ecumenism and trends in contemporary Catholic theology.

A graduate of Phillips University and of Union Theological Seminary in New York, he was associate minister at Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City.

For a few years he was an Episcopalian on the staff of the Washington Cathedral, D.C. He is currently active in the Ecumenical movement, with a particular interest in Christian Renewal among the laity.

Ceremony at Half-Time To Feature Clarinet Show

Half-time activities at the Saturday TCU-Nebraska game will feature the appearances of conductor-soloist Robert Lowry, a leading exponent of the "American School" of clarinet performance.

Lowry will conduct "The Licorice Stick Story," with the Horned Frog Band, a half-time show he originated and conducted.

The show portrays the greatest clarinetists of the past and present with their contributions to the history of jazz, and has been given in some of the country's largest stadiums on major television networks.

Prior to college, Lowry's formal instruction in clarinet consists of 12 lessons in the fourth grade, although he won superior ratings in national solo music contests as a high school student.

At Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, he studied under woodwind authority Dr. Everett Timm, who now heads the Louisiana State University music department.

After 13 years as head of the Morningside instrumental music department and director of bands, Lowry decided to devote full time to clinician work.

Gowan Attends Youth Meetings

Tommy Gowan, TCU basketball player from Montgomery, Ala., spent much of his summer traveling with Fort Worth based Gerry Craft Youth Association International.

His travels took him to Minnesota, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Canada.

Workshop Stresses PR

Discussions aimed at making campus organizations aware of the fundamentals of good campus publicity are scheduled for a public relations workshop Friday.

The workshop sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Activities Council is a joint effort with Southern Methodist University, who sponsored a similar program Wednesday.

All organizations are urged to send representatives to room 205 of the Student Center from 3-5 p.m. to become familiar with good publicity essentials and campus publicity outlets.

Truett Burke, Dallas sophomore and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, is in charge of the program.

Student officers from campus organizations at Tarrant County Junior College, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth Christian College, University of Texas at Arlington and SMU have been invited.

Court Crow, Fort Worth junior and Activities Council chairman, said, "We feel that the presentations planned by the afternoon's professional speakers will provide students with increased insight into means of reaching their audiences concerning campus events."

The Hospitality Committee of the Activities Council will serve refreshments.

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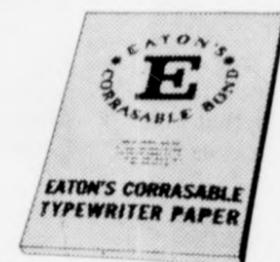
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Teams Turned Away for Debate Tourney

By PAT MARTINETS

The TCU debate squad continues to stack up recognition from its activities in argumentation throughout the country—which may explain the excellent response to the forthcoming 10th Annual Debate Tourney Nov. 2-4.

The tourney—largest in the Southwest and in TCU's history—will bring representatives of some 60 colleges and universities to the campus for debate competition.

Dr. Ben Chappell, professor of speech and director of forensics, says he is being forced to turn away schools wishing to participate because of lack of space on campus.

Dr. Chappell said, "We will be using Dan D. Rogers Hall, Sadler Hall, Reed Hall, the Student Center and all other available classrooms on the campus."

He added that lack of space has forced him to go off the campus to find rooms for debate. Some 50 debates will take place in the University Christian Church.

"We have rented rooms in Alice Carlson Elementary School," he continued.

Sixteen schools have been turned away and put on a waiting list and the list is impressive. Among those waiting are Texas A&M, SMU, Drake, Air Force and the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Chappell said that at any given moment during the tournament, 85-90 debates will be in progress.

According to Dr. Chappell, there will be eight preliminary rounds for every team in both junior and varsity divisions. The preliminary rounds are to determine the top 16 teams.

From that point, the teams move through the "octa-finals" to the quarter finals to the semi-finals, to name the one winning team.

There are 10 members of TCU's debate squad and during competition, two at a time appear as a team. Dr. Chappell said that while all TCU debaters are in the junior division, they participate in varsity debates.

So far this year, the TCU group has traveled to Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Ohio.

Dr. Chappell, who is in his first year at TCU, said that participation on the debate squad is an

extracurricular activity open to anyone interested.

He said that while no previous experience is necessary, many of the students have had debate experience in high school. He added, "Training is received in intersquad matches before entering actual competition."

There is only one qualification—anyone who is on academic probation is not allowed to participate.

Dr. Chappell, formerly debate coach at the University of Mississippi for six years, received his doctorate in Public Address at the University of Oklahoma.

Participating on this year's squad are Frank Lewis, Arling-

ton, Va.; Ransom Ellis, Springfield, Mo.; Bill Barrett, Fort Worth; Jim Wright, Fort Worth; Pam Ritter, Arlington, Va.; Pam

Rammage, El Paso; Martha Sue Page, Eldorado; Donna Shearer, Harlingen; Diane Griffin, Tulsa, and Lynda Ferguson, Houston.

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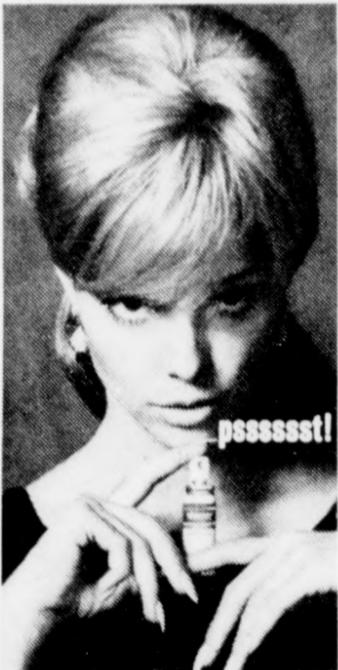
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ROTC Cadet Flies High



CADET JIM THOMPSON GETS SHIRT TAIL CUT AFTER SOLO Angel Flight member Jan Donnelly performs the honors

The first Air Force ROTC cadet to solo this year in the Flight Instruction Program is Jim Thompson, a senior math major and a cadet captain. Three other of the eight cadets in the program are expected to solo this week.

Thompson made his solo flight Wednesday.

The Flight Instruction Program is a screening process for the regular Air Force flight school. Qualified senior cadets interested in becoming Air Force pilots take the program as preparatory instruction for the Air Force pilot training.

The FIP training is in a Cessna 150 single wing, single engine airplane based at Oak Grove Airport, south of Fort Worth. The eight cadets will receive 21½ hours flying time with an instructor and 15 hours solo.

On their final flights, they will be accompanied by a Federal Aviation Agency flight examiner, who will grade the cadets' performances.

If the cadets pass various flight maneuver tests to the examiner's satisfaction, they will receive a private pilot's license.

The private license is not a requisite for passing the FIP, but is an attainable benefit of the program. The flight instructors determine if the cadets pass the

FIP, and in the past two years, none of the cadets taking FIP have failed to pass.

Twice as many FIP alumni graduate from Air Force flight school as those in flight school not having taken FIP.

In a short ceremony following Thompson's solo flight, his shirt tail was trimmed by Jan Donnelly, a member of Angel Flight who is also taking the Flight Instruction Program at her own expense.

Miss Donnelly is a junior marketing major.

Maj. Carl R. Sanders, assistant professor of aerospace studies, expects a large percentage of the FIP class to receive private pilots' licenses. Of the eight cadets taking the program last year, six received licenses.

Junior Attends Frat Seminar

Bill Hubbard, 20-year-old junior from Houston, attended Lambda Chi Alpha's fraternity management training seminar in Muncie Ind., Aug. 26-31. The seminar attracted more than 450 delegates from 173 chapters and colonies in the U.S. and Canada.

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Hogan Named Alumnus

Saturday's game with the University of Nebraska will be a big one in more ways than one.

Ben Hogan will be the major feature of the halftime activities, when he is named an honorary alumnus of the University.

Hogan, whose wife is a TCU alumna, was named the "greatest professional golfer of all times" in 1965 by a poll of golf writers and sports editors.

The ceremonies will be conducted by Chancellor J.M. Moudy, Alumni Director Clyde Foltz and Charles Floyd of Fort Worth, national president of TCU alumni.

Hogan was to have received the award last May during the Spring Homecoming events, but he could not be present because of an out-of-town golf tournament.

Hogan is being honored for his contribution to his home town, Fort Worth, and for his role as a Texas ambassador to the rest of the world.

A purple carpet flanked by students will be rolled out onto the field for Hogan. The carpet was obtained through the Alumni Affairs office.

Other guests invited and expected to attend and sit in the Chan-

cellor's Box will be Lt. Gov. John Everroade of Nebraska, and Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and four regents from the University of Nebraska.

Texas Governor John Connally and his wife have been invited, and the administration has expressed hope they will be able to attend.

Halloween Flick Set for Friday

Buzzzzzz — Buzzzzzz — Swat!

Should you decide to attend this Friday's flick—from that moment on, you may find yourself examining every fly you see.

"The Fly," an unusual science fiction spoof concerns a scientist intent on re-assembling disintegrated matter. During an experiment, his molecules get mixed and a fantastic tale unfolds.

The program sponsored by the Films Committee is billed as a "Halloween Spook Spectacular."

Cameras roll at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

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PURPLE SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION AGAINST TEXAS A&M
Frog player moves the ball downfield but Aggies won

Wogs' Luck Blasted By Impressive Cubs

By PAUL RIDINGS

Luck ran out for the Wogs as Baylor's Cubs walloped the freshmen 32-3 last Wednesday night at TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

The loss was the Wogs' first. They also own a pair of heart-stopping last-minute victories. But the only heart attack they could have given Wednesday night would have been to freshman coach Ken Scott.

Scott watched in despair as his team gave away the ball game. The Purples lost five of seven fumbles, had one pass intercepted, and completed only three of 23 pass attempts for 50 yards.

Only once, early in the fourth

quarter, was TCU able to hold the ball for more than eight carries. Three possessions, the Wogs lost the ball on the first play.

After the third fumble, the Cub linemen began charging the Wog ball carriers with their hands outstretched, waiting for another bobble.

The Baylor defensive line also did a mind-reading act as they continually diagnosed the usually potent Wog pitch-out play, throwing the Wogs for losses totaling 64 yards.

Unlucky

Defensively, the Purples were just as unlucky. Quarterback Steve Stuart appeared able to complete passes almost at will. He finished the night with nine of 16 pass attempts for 146 yards and one touchdown while playing only two quarters.

Disaster struck early. On TCU's second possession, Busty Underwood's pitch-back to Vernon Marlar never connected and Dennis Watson recovered for Baylor on the Purple one-yard line. Randy Cooper smashed over right tackle on the next play for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Underwood's 35-yard pass to Bill Holder late in the first quarter sparked a Christian drive to the Baptist two-yard line. But here, the Cubs pushed the Wogs back and forced them to settle for a field goal to cut the margin to 6-3. John Beilue's 26-yarder accounted for TCU's only points.

Stuart came off the bench in the second quarter to toss the Cubs to their second touchdown. The tally came on his 29-yarder to Kirk Wall. David Moore kicked the extra point.

After the second half kickoff, Stuart engineered a 73-yard drive climaxed by Cooper's one-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide, keeping the score 19-3.

A high punt by Ed Marsh pinned the Wogs against their goal line two minutes later. John Hetherly's short punt from the end zone gave the Cubs the Ball on the TCU 34.

Seven plays later Larry Parshall dashed three yards around left end for six points. Once again the Baptists missed the extra point.

Offense Starts

The Purple offense finally began to churn early in the fourth quarter. Marlar's explosive blasts through the line gained 72 of the 85 yards devoured in the drive to the Cub three-yard line. But again the Baylor defensive line held, bulldozing the Wogs back to the five. On fourth down, Underwood's pass over the middle for Bill Floyd was high, ending the last TCU scoring threat.

The Cubs weren't through, though. Again a Marsh punt backed the Christians against their goal. Hetherly's punt from the end zone took a Baylor bounce.

Laney Cook passed to John Cowley for 23 yards to the TCU two-yard line. Robert Huckbridge then blasted over right guard for the touchdown. A new kicker, Randy Cooper, booted the extra point to make the final score 32-3.

Few bright spots could be found for the Wogs in defeat. Marlar was one, gained 88 yards in 18 carries to stay atop TCU freshman rushing for the season. Marlar has carried 59 times for 202 yards in three games.

Top ground gainer for the Cubs was John Dodgen, who netted 74 yards in 16 trips. Derek Davis and Wall were the top pass receivers with four each for 52 and 47 yards, respectively.

Baylor outgained the Wogs in total offense with 335 yards to TCU's 201. The Cubs also led in first downs 16-14.

Strong Huskers On Rebound; Taylor, Frogs Mend Offense

By WHIT CANNING

They say when Nebraska trots out of the dressing room you can see the field tilt.

Whatever else the Cornhuskers

may be in a given season, they are almost always very, very big.

Several teams, after facing Bob Devaney's Red Death, have come away with the distinct impression

that through some quirk in the schedule, they had been pitted against a pro team. Against the Huskers, the idea is not to win, just to get out of it alive.

Things have been slightly different this year, however. By Nebraska standards this is not a big team, which may explain why they have lost two games. This year, for the first time since 1962, it appears that someone other than the Huskers will stand astride the Big Eight when it's all over.

Namely Colorado, which beat Nebraska last week 21-16 and is undefeated. Up in Boulder though, nobody's laughing. The Cornhuskers did everything to the Buffaloes but beat them and it was only by virtue of a pair of long interception returns that the Buffs were able to hold up their end of the brawl.

Which brings us to Nebraska's next opponent, the Frogs, who also learned something about long interception returns last week.

Dan Carter, victim of the untimely Aggie pickoff, has been given the starting role against Nebraska. Carter hit 13 of 29 tosses against A&M.

Other Frogs drawing praise from coach Fred Taylor were Marty Whelan, who was impressive both rushing and receiving, and Cubby Hudler, who harassed the Maroon receivers so effectively they caught only five passes.

Although the Frogs' big offensive noise last week was overhead, tailback Ross Montgomery regained his form and blasted the Farmer defense for 74 yards, to bring his season total to 203. He faces his toughest assignment of the year Saturday trying to run through the big, mobile Husker line.

That line, which Devaney no doubt considers anemic, has enough muscle to stop a panzer division. End Jerry Patton and tackle Jim McCord are both over six feet tall and tip the scales at better than 250 lbs. Linebacker Wayne Meylan is slightly smaller (6-1, 240) but he has pro scouts drooling and is considered practically a shoo-in for all-America honors.

The Husker beef doesn't stop with the line, either. Halfback Ben Gregory weighs 220 and Frank Patrick (6-7, 206) is probably the largest quarterback in the country.

Things are bad all over.

Winged Gladiators Try Chris, Bradley

By PETE KENDALL

Only two teams in the conference have demonstrated the ability to offset bad breaks this year. Both ball clubs, Texas and Rice, will have the opportunity to find out just which one of them is able to survive after this weekend's contest in Austin.

The sports fan need look no farther than last Saturday's statistics and lineup changes to support the above theory. The Longhorns, after a slow start, in which inexperience and frequent injuries proved their undoing, lost the ball seven times in Little Rock—four on fumbles and three on pass interceptions. They also had a touchdown called back because of a penalty. And though the 21-12 Longhorn victory looks close in the Sunday papers, even Frank Broyles will tell you the game wasn't that close.

Owls Hurt

Harold "Bo" Hagan, the new Rice coach, said before the season that his chances for a first division finish rested on keeping number one quarterback Robby Shelton healthy. So what happens? Shelton is injured, in steps senior passer Robert Hailey and the Owls quickly demolish Northwestern, a Big Ten Conference team, 50-6.

What no one expected, however, was for Rice's number one running back and breakaway threat to be injured, mind you, for the rest of the season. But Hagan found the replacement here too. Terry Shelton, an unknown senior listed at second string defensive halfback before the season, not only filled in capably for injured L. V. Benningfield but proceeded to tear the EMU Mustang defense apart with some of the finest breakaway running Rice fans have seen since Dicky Moe-gle.

It all boils down to this: Texas will not be able to make mistakes against this Owl ball club. Hailey and company will put points on the scoreboard better than anyone Texas will play the remainder of the season. The guess here is that it will take either team at least 20 points to win.

On the other hand, Rice will have to stop Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert. If they don't, and no one this year has been effective in doing so, it could be a long night for the Owls.

No Mistakes

The other fine contest this Saturday will be in College Station, where the Aggies, looking like their finest team since the middle 1950's, do battle with the Baylor Bears. The Aggies should win this one by about two touchdowns. Should the strong Bear defense, led by Fort Worth product Greg Pipes, hurt the Aggies early, and quarterback Alvin Flynn experience a hot hand, the game could prove to be worth watching.

The Arkansas — Kansas State game deserves only passing notice since Frank Broyles will probably try out all three quarterbacks and get ready for the Aggies next week.

SMU and Texas Tech play in Dallas and this must be rated a toss-up. The Mustangs now have all three quarterbacks healthy and were more than able to threaten the fine Rice team last weekend. The Raiders, however, have had their problems lately losing three in a row after beating Texas.

Here in Fort Worth, all eyes will be focused on an aroused Frog ball club that showed definite signs of breaking their slump against A&M. This is a strong, quick Nebraska team and, after several losses of their own, they, too, are liable to take Saturday's game with more than just passing interest.

Hailey, Shelton Revamp Owl's Disjointed Lineup

It's about time somebody did something about the Rice Owls.

Not that we object to their winning. Houston's high-flying flock has gone through some lean country in recent years and it's nice that they are on the winning track again.

But they don't have to be so disdainful about it. Other teams win in the conventional manner, with people like Bradley, Gilbert, Hargett, etc. But the Birds won't even use their best players.

First, after Robby Shelton left a limp LSU Tiger behind him in Baton Rouge, the Owls announced that Shelton had separated his shoulder and would be out for awhile. "We're dead," moaned head coach Bo Hagan.

So up steps Robert Hailey and the feathered wonders gun down three straight opponents. Hailey is second in the conference in passing.

Now they're trying to say L. V. Benningfield, their leading rusher, has torn his ankle apart and won't be around for the rest of the season.

What happens? Out of the shadows strides super-sub Terry Shelton (Robby's brother) and bin-

go, the Owls are set again. Shelton has gained 159 yards and scored four touchdowns in the last two games while playing on a part-time basis.

Sort of makes you wonder if Hagan has an underground reservoir down there or something.

The next time one of his front-line troops get shelved, Hagan's foes would do well to wait and see what kind of replacement he comes up with before they start gleefully pounding each other on the back.

Hagan will probably drape himself in black and mournfully introduce Murphy Meatball, up from the red shirts, as his only available replacement.

Then, in the next game, friend Meatball will dramatically rip off his jersey and reveal his true identity as a mild-mannered reporter gone berserk, and the Owls will win again.

To add to the fun, Robby Shelton will undoubtedly be back before the end of the season, and it will probably turn out that Benningfield is even more devastating on one leg than he was on two.

This is getting ridiculous.