

# Sororities Study Rush Proposals

By SANDY McCOLLUM

With the new calendar change now approved for the 1969-70 school year, Panhellenic Council is waiting for a final decision on the exact date school will begin next fall to establish a new policy on sorority rush activities.

Four proposals are now being studied for adjustment to the new calendar. A final decision will not be reached until each sorority has studied the recommendations and has voiced its preferences, probably in February.

Pre-registration rush, the suggestion most similar to the present system, is one of the proposals. The others include rush during registration, early school rush and week-end rush.

## Physical Problems

The pre-registration rush system would face physical problems mainly, according to Jane Glier, Panhellenic president. With one proposed date for fall registration set at Aug. 27-29, this system would force rush to begin one week earlier, or on Aug. 20. Pre-rush preparation for sorority members would begin on Aug. 17.

"The problems here involve summer school, which will not end until Aug. 23," explained Miss Glier. "This means that no student attending the last session of summer school would be able to go through rush. Besides this problem, rushees would have to move into Foster and Waits dorms for rush because Colby and Sherley will be occupied by summer school students. Then they must

move out for regular students coming in to their assigned rooms for the year."

"Staff problems would also arise, since many members of the staff take vacations at this time."

The second suggestion, involving rush during registration, is the one least likely to pass, explained Miss Glier.

"Of course, parties could not be held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. because of registration. But more important, Howdy Week activities would definitely be interfered with. And rush cannot take

precedence over Howdy Week because it is an all-school function."

Any rush dates set after school begins will bring in the problem of silence. Miss Glier said no parties could conflict with classes, so parties would have to be held strictly at night. "Sororities would suffer here because parties probably would not terminate until near the curfew hours. Any sorority members not living in the Worth Hills complex would have to return to their respective dorms, and would probably miss

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English Prof

Writes Songs

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# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Tech Coed

Vies for Title

(See Page 3)

VOL. 67 No. 21

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

8 PAGES



TCU's OWN SANTA CLAUS was part of the Lights and Carols ceremony held Thursday, officially opening the Christmas season on campus. Sherley

Dorm was the grand prized winner in the decoration contest.

## Reapportioning Of House Being Studied

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

The House of Representatives presently is considering a plan to reapportion its representation so that it eliminates "unrepresentative membership" and adheres as much as possible to a one-man-one-vote principle.

The proposer of the plan, Richard Johnson, a non-House member, first mentioned the idea to Steve Swift, House president, and Frank Cain, vice president, at a meeting three weeks ago in Tom Brown Dorm.

Since that time, Johnson said, the House officers generally have agreed with him that House members elected from class or school have not been as responsible to their "constituencies" as those members elected from residence halls.

### Town Students

"The town students have an organization going now (Town Students Association) and are interested in campus politics, but they are having difficulty reaching class and school representatives," Johnson said.

Also, Johnson said, most House members recognize that the disparity in size between such schools as Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts, which both have the same number of representatives in the House, presents an inequitable situation.

Johnson's plan includes, besides elimination of the class and school representatives, the reapportioning of representatives between dorm and town students.

He said that the present system is unfair because town students have absolutely no direct representation in the House and because dorm representation is outweighed by House members not definitely responsible to definite groups.

"In the new system, the representation would roughly be constituted by 19 men from dorms, 15 women from dorms and five students from town," Johnson added.

He said the apportionment of representatives between town and dorm students would favor the dorm residents because "they live on campus and are more affected by campus regulations."

Michele Sears, Town Students Association chairman, said the town students definitely deserve representation because "their interests are different and need to be voiced." She agrees with Johnson that dorm and town representatives would be more effective than class and school representatives.

The only big disagreement between any of the principals comes over the question of when the reapportionment should take place. Jim Keegan, House treasurer, said a change toward almost total residence hall representation would disrupt the continuity of the House because "dormitory reps naturally couldn't be elected until they moved in during the fall; therefore, the students would be without representation throughout the summer months when much important committee planning for the fall semester has to be done."

For this reason, Keegan said he doesn't think the reapportionment idea will be put into effect this school year, unless a way can be found to change the traditional election scheduled for late spring so that the summer committees can be maintained.

### Traditional Election

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'Blithe Spirit' Finds 'Medium' In Light, Successful Production

By TERRY GUERRANT

Flashback—the Benevolent Triumvirate of the Theater High Command is deliberating over the ensuing year's battle plan. What plays will bombard campus sensitivity? What thoughty nuggets will we unveil right there on the stage? But get this: a thin, clear beam of intense light suddenly pierces those smoky back-room miasmas and—bang! "Blithe Spirit" is off and running its own change-of-pace race over the University Theatre boards.

This transparent Noel Coward farce-comedy is devoid of redeeming social value (shades of pornography and television), but why not let the play be itself? On that basis the comedy, however light, is successful and well-done.

### Supernatural Saga

Funny in an urbane, subtle way of its own, the farce is the supernatural saga of one Charles, an author trying to get material by inviting the local medium over for a friendly seance. Great so far, but oops, now Charles is the guinea pig in his own experiment.

Enter the catalyst: Charles' first wife, Elvira, returned from

the nether world as an apparition to visit with her old hubby. The instant harem is anything but the picture of tranquility as Ruth, the current flesh and blood model of the happy homemaker, at first believes she is the victim of the year's worst put-on and then begins to fly apart when Charles starts paying entirely too much attention to Elvira whom only he can see and hear.

Charles, fiendishly relishing this naughty bigamy, tries to preserve his precarious enjoyment of the best of both worlds. Of course, the bubble, if it was ever there, soon bursts and life becomes hell for our hero. Re-enter the local medium on trusty bicycle to rectify multiple errors after appropriate delving through dusty tomes in search of occult remedies.

So what's it all about? Frankly, nothing so far as I can see. Just go to the theater, stumble over countless pairs of feet in the half-light, slip way down in your seat, and let the play be just what it is: an entertaining, sophisticated fairy tale.

Director Henry Hammack has the machine running smoothly

and rapidly; we fairly race along a crest of rippling laughter.

### Magnificent Portrayal

Actor Charles Ballinger gives a magnificent portrayal of Charles the husband. He has a refined movement, and expression that makes it possible for him to exploit every nuance of character and humor.

A farce-comedy such as this has a natural tendency to lose much of its fresh vibrancy soon after the events which give it the quality of immediacy have faded into the stale recesses of history. "Blithe Spirit" also suffers from this malady, but most of its spontaneous wellspring of humor cannot be drained away by the passage of time.

In the intimacy of the University Theatre the director and his players have captured the play's whimsical spirit and liberated its humor. This production is not killingly funny, but it will titillate the masses and amuse the perceptive, and I think that this is exactly what Noel Coward had in mind for it in the first place.

# Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, Dec. 10—

Chapel—11 a.m.—Rev. Roy Martin  
Faculty Newcomers' Chinese Auction—1:30 p.m., Home of Mrs. William Baird  
Play "Blithe Spirit"—University Theater  
Basketball: TCU vs. Loyola—New Orleans  
TCU Choir Concert—8:15 p.m. Ed Landreth  
Southwestern Baptist Seminary—"Messiah"—Travis Ave. Baptist Church—7 p.m.—Free

—Wednesday, Dec. 11—

Play "Blithe Spirit"—University Theater  
Issues '68—7 p.m. KTCU-FM  
—Thursday, Dec. 12—  
AFROTC Testing Program—2 p.m. Sadler Hall  
Play "Blithe Spirit"—University Theater  
"Littlest Wiseman"—Scott Theater—8:15 p.m.—Free by reservations—runs through Dec. 15

—Friday, Dec. 13—

Popular Film—"Morgan"—Student Center ballroom—7:00 p.m.—70 cents

—Saturday, Dec. 14—

AFROTC Testing Program—9:12 p.m., Sadler Hall  
Play "Blithe Spirit"—University Theater  
Basketball: TCU vs. OCU—there  
All University Christmas Dance—8:12 p.m., Student Center ballroom

—Sunday, Dec. 15—

TCU Orchestra Concert—3 p.m., Ed Landreth

## Dorms To Host Cake Bake Sale

Harris College of Nursing Club will sponsor a bake sale, Dec. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m., in both boys' and girls' dorms. According to Jennifer Birdwell, president of the club, the bake sale will provide funds for the club's Christmas party, which will be held for the children in the Poly area.

# Dorm, Town Reps To Dominate House?

(Continued from Page 1)

Cain agreed with Keegan that the reapportionment needs more study and probably won't be put into effect until next year.

Johnson admits there "are a few complications," but he says, "We can make it work as soon as we want to."

As to the argument that the House could not choose committees for summer work if the spring elections were re-scheduled for early fall, Johnson said it is nonsense to think the committees couldn't function just as well as they have in the past without elective members.

"The spring election would be for choosing only the four House officers. The campaign would be more intensive because the stu-

dents could concentrate their focus on only a few individuals instead of the many that normally run," Johnson says.

"Then the four elected officers could make committee appointments for summer work from a large group of qualified students—former House members, Activities Council workers, and others," Johnson said.

### Next Fall

At the beginning of the next fall semester, Johnson maintains, dorm representative elections could be held the first full week of school.

"We could have a serious campaign where those campaigning would have to debate the issues and propose platforms. As it is now, with school-wide elections about the most that can be done by a class or school candidate is to talk to two or three per cent of his 'constituency' and send friends around with signs on their backs," Johnson said.

"Dorm elections differ much from school-side elections. The dormitory candidates could get around to see everyone in their residence hall much faster and

more completely than candidates who have to worry about the entire student body. They could accomplish this by introducing themselves in section of dorm meetings called for that purpose," Johnson said.

How soon we get reapportion-

ment all comes down to whether the House is more concerned about preserving the present system of continuity or about removing the deadload of House members who feel no responsibility to a constituency.

## Scenic Location Set For Center

Dr. A.A.J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, anticipates "moving to a new location."

Upon the completion of the new science building, tentatively set for fall of 1969, the Computer Center will be moved from Dan Rogers Hall. Dr. Hoffman expects the center to be moved to "the basement, in the cellar where the rats live."

## Dining-In' AF Tradition

Dining-In, an Air Force tradition derived from an English ancestor, will be held by the Air Force ROTC, Thursday evening. This year's program will include a social hour prior to the formal banquet.

The after-dinner guest speaker will be Col. Frank T. Voigtmann, Commander of the new FB-111 group to be stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

Outstanding cadets for the first quarter will also be presented at the Dining-In, along with winners of athletic awards for the football season.

Once again this year's event will be held at the Officer's Club at Carswell AFB.

## Marketing Club Plans GD Tour

The Marketing Club is planning a tour at the General Dynamics plant before Christmas.

The club members have already had two tours this year. They were given a preview look at K-Mart before it opened, and later toured Witherspoon and Associates, an advertising agency.

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## Texas Tech Coed Vies for Beauty Crown

Barbara Specht, Southwest Conference centennial queen, is one of 14 candidates in the national Centennial Queen contest. The national queen and two princesses will be named Dec. 28 at the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco on ABC television, commemorating the 100th anniversary of football.

Bill Seyle, editor of Texas Tech's University Daily, Miss Specht's sponsor, urged students

in Southwest Conference schools to mail their ballots by Dec. 18 to Centennial Queen Contest, Box 1010, Detroit Mich., 48232.

The winner will receive a \$1000 NCAA scholarship and the use of a convertible for a year. The princesses will receive \$500 NCAA scholarships.

The pictures of the 14 entries appear in the Dec. 6 issue of Life magazine along with ballots. A

copy of the official ballot will appear in the next issue of The Skiff.

Miss Specht is a five-foot nine-inch tall blonde who boasts a 3.9 grade average. The 18-year-old sophomore government major is a twirler with the Texas Tech band and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Tech. In 1967 she was second runnerup in America's Junior Miss Pageant as representative from Texas.



**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE QUEEN BARBARA SPECHT**  
The Tech soph hopes to win the national contest

## Four Proposals Studied By Panhellenic Council

(Continued from Page 1)

out on evaluation and voting sessions."

The last proposal, involving week-end rush, would require two week-ends, with a week in between for classes. Concerning this, Miss Glier said, "This system, more than any of the others, would bring in emotional problems among the rushees and between the sororities.

"Our rush system has always prided itself on the strict silence policies maintained during rush, to protect the rushee from pressure from any sorority. I feel week-end rush would only serve to tear down the Greek system, and would develop more friction and suspicion between the groups than already exists during rush activities. Obviously we will have to establish a very rigid judiciary system if we choose this rushing process."

### Adviser Came

Miss Glier said they expect the date for school to be set at Sept. 1 for beginning classes. Another proposed date, with registration set for Sept. 1-3 and classes beginning Sept. 4, is also being considered. "But we are not counting on the latter date proposal to be passed," she said. "The school would probably run into trouble in having enough school days to be accredited by the state."

An adviser of the National Panhellenic Council came to campus to assist in the rush change-over. Although this is the only year that a problem such as this must be coped with, she emphasized that the system will necessarily have to be simplified to cope with the change.

Miss Glier said, "She explained that National Panhellenic does not recommend deferred rush, such as the type SMU now uses. And there is really no need to go to such a system, since after the first year of the new calendar, summer school will be moved back to adjust to it.

"Therefore, we will probably be able to go back to the old system of pre-registration rush without the problems that now face that proposal for next year."

She added that cooperation will be necessary from every sorority in making the adjustments in the change-over year. "No matter which system we finally decide on, problems will be ultimate. Right now we're just trying to find the solution which will cause the least trouble to all concerned."

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## LAST CHANCE!

Barnett's Studio has more than 200 picture packages that they are holding at the request of students. Others, both students and faculty, have not come by to select the pose they prefer to use for the '69 Horned Frog.

Saturday, December 14, is the deadline. Please make your selection by then, or the studio will choose a pose for you.

The studio is just a few blocks west of campus.

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Dr. Edward L. Summers will be on campus Friday, December 13, 1968, to provide information regarding managerial careers through a Master of Business Administration Degree. An individual interview can be arranged by contacting the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Room 220.

A Fuller View...

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DANG STUDENTS."

# Rights Of Students Don't Include Riots

By J.D. FULLER

Take one tense situation, add two antagonistic groups, add one fresh, highly debatable issue (preferably a gross injustice to a defenseless minority), sprinkle with hot tempers, spice liberally with violence—and you have an easily concocted recipe for riots.

This universal recipe seems to be a favorite dish of Americans. If brought to a boil properly, the preparation can satisfy the cravings of even the largest group of insatiable appetites.

While most of these ingredients can be grown and prepared in almost any neighborhood, the pressure-cooker atmosphere of college campuses most efficiently brings out the stench and distasteful flavor of this over-done creation.

The latest concoction, at San Francisco State College, began simmering with the suspension of Black Panther George Murray as a part-time English instructor.

Classes on the 18,880 student campus resumed last Monday after being suspended for three

weeks following violence resulting from the suspension of Murray.

**Boiling Cauldron**

The boiling campus cauldron of discontent reached proportions reminiscent of an earlier student take-over at Columbia University, but at week's end it had quieted to a seething froth waiting only to erupt again at the kindling of a flame of antagonistic dissent.

The college disrupted by violence, vandalism, striking students and student-attempted invasions of the administration building has seemingly recovered from a near-tragic overdose of student riots.

A vastly important issue of the episode still remains unresolved. That issue concerns the mutual respect that should prevail among college administrators, educators and the students.

College students today are adults in an adult world. They are intelligent, responsible citizens aching for a chance to prove themselves.

Any college educator worthy of the name realizes this situation, and treats his students accordingly.

Ideally, universities could profit from a constant interrelationship between students and professors, but, unfortunately, this is by no means always the case.

**Alumni Aid**

Students sometimes get too involved in pursuit of "good" grades and extracurricular affairs to relate objectively to their professors.

Professors and administrators sometimes get too involved in pursuit of grading papers and seeking alumni aid to relate objectively to their students.

The difficulties of achieving proper feedback between students and educators increase, of course, with the size of the university, and they have been grossly oversimplified in the preceding paragraphs.

But progress essentially depends on the individual who cares enough to sacrifice time and effort in attempts to communicate his ideas.

Of course, ideas must be tempered with objectivity and sensitivity to the practicability of their operation. This condition was, unfortunately, woefully absent from the recalcitrant demands of the striking students at San Francisco State.

Education has progressed immeasurably from medieval times when students had to swear they wouldn't attack professors if they failed an exam.

If students ever bullied an administration into accepting their terms by demonstrations and threats of violence, education would suffer an abysmal regression.

Education is a privilege and a right, but it is too fragile to long endure the tortures of violent dissent.

Student rights don't include student riots.

# Youths Not Mature at 18

By PAULY MITCHELL

On the Hawaii ballot this year was a proposal to lower the voting age to 18-years-old from the present 20 years of age.

However, the average 18-year-old has yet to achieve the responsibility, awareness and maturity for making such political decisions.

Fresh out of high school, most

18-year-olds have simply not been exposed to enough politics, and can be swayed too easily.

The 20-year-old, hopefully, has experienced some degree of independence which would make him a responsible citizen, whereas the 18-year-old is still tied to high school type elections (often based on popularity, rather than qualifications of candidates) and activities.

school filled with big dreams and hopes and a yearning to live. To face him with the draft, and now the possibility of Vietnam, is unfair. The transition from high school to battlefield is too much to expect for an 18-year-old.

It would be better to raise the draft age to 20. Age restrictions

on marriage, drinking and other adult pursuits have generally been declining in most states. Perhaps when they are in more of an equal balance, and we have had time to adjust to the change, the majority of 18-year-olds will be responsible and mature enough to vote, but they aren't ready yet.

**Not Disputed**

Granted, there are 18-year-olds who are responsible and who are both politically and socially aware, but there are not enough of them.

The fact that a 1938 18-year-old is at least three years ahead of an 18-year-old of 1900 is not disputed. They are given more responsibilities and more is expected of them in some respects.

In other areas, however, our laws have not progressed at the same rate, leaving 18-year-olds caught between the technical freedom of adulthood and restrictions of youth.

**Widely Said**

The system that permits an 18-year-old to vote, to be drafted, yet which forbids him to drink alcoholic beverages needs to be revised. There are too many contradictions.

It is widely said that "if you're old enough to fight, then you're old enough to vote." Two wrongs don't make a right either. Most 18-year-olds graduate from high

## Prexy Aims for Peace

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa may or may not be successful in his efforts to keep the doors of San Francisco State College open, but he should be given credit for trying.

The third president of SFSC in just 27 months, Hayakawa has been faced with an almost hopeless situation, one which he has tried to face positively. In spite of his efforts, new violence has erupted at the college.

Here is a man, a semantics professor, suddenly thrust into a maelstrom. His reaction to the threat to the college was to call the bluff of the handful of black militants and white radicals who are attempting to disrupt the desire of more than 17,000 students to pursue their studies.

Himself a civil rights advocate, Hayakawa has said he hopes his own color will help bridge the gap between the races at SFSC. "I am neither white nor black," he reasons.

If this man has half the cour-

age and determination he appears to have, he just may succeed. If he does, he could set an example of perseverance which may be employed on other troubled campuses. We wish him luck.

## Females' Femininity Should Be Maintained

The American woman has almost won another victory in her race for so called "equality" with man.

Miss Judy Anne Audley is fighting for her right to ride in the Churchill Downs horse races despite the protest of all male jockeys, which has resulted in postponing her race three times.

Still, she has passed the necessary qualifications and is determined to be the first woman jockey in history regardless of the dangers to her and her "fellow" jockeys. Miss Audley has said it is discrimination to prevent her from riding in the races.

Where does discrimination end and plain femininity begin? Women have been squawking for years to have equal rights, responsibilities and professions with men. And they have succeeded in obtaining just about all the unfeminine professions possible. There are female lifeguards, senators, governors, bus-drivers, construction workers, gas-station attendants, sports writers, garbage collectors, lawyers, pilots, truck drivers and last year there was a

woman umpire in the National League.

Women are known for their irrationality and unpredictability. A "hurricane" on the race track could mean disaster for all concerned. One thousand pounds of stampeding horseflesh is difficult for a man to control, much less a possibly frightened woman!

Apparently the "femininity" that women of other decades knew so well has gone with the coming of the mini skirt, pants dress, and Tiparillo cigars. Somewhere there must be at least a small amount of femininity in American women that can still be maintained, and the racetrack is certainly not the place to do so.

The male jockeys have every right to protest competing against a woman. The profession has been theirs for decades and should remain so. If women are integrated into the profession of horse-racing, before long it will turn into a horse show and not a horse race—thus defeating a major American pastime and sport.

—Valerie Paul

'Faculty'  
'Faculity'—  
Oh well!

faculty (fak'l-ti), n. branch of learning, any of the departments of learning in a university.

The above Webster's spelling and definition is given by The Skiff staff as a "public service" in hopes that certain persons critical of the front page picture in the Tuesday, Nov. 26, issue of this newspaper will finally learn how to spell "faculty."

Yes, Virginia, there is no "i" between the "l" and "t," as appears on the parking lot sign behind the campus Home Economics building.

The Skiff photo showed the sign proclaiming the parking space reserved for home economics "facul-t-y, and the cut-line beneath the picture suggested that the word be looked up "in your Funk and Wagnall's." It would have been just as appropriate for The Skiff to have said, "Look that up in your Sears and Roebuck."

Not only were some complaining students too ignorant or too careless to notice the sign's spelling error, but also they did not know what a Funk and Wagnall's is.

## The Skiff

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# Dorm Not Spared From Sparrow

By BOB CRAIG

A few of the men of Clark dorm put on their childhood playclothes a week ago Monday night, and reverted to infancy during a 15-hour black out which cut off all electricity over-night.

Problems began when a small sparrow thoughtlessly flew into the transformer behind the dorm,

causing a short circuit. The resulting explosion was described by one resident as "louder than a cannon."

The sparrow was found later, featherless and burned to a crisp. A fitting end to the instigator of the closest thing to a riot TCU has seen.

The time of the blackout was 3:30 in the afternoon and, for awhile, before sunset, there were only minor inconveniences for residents.

When it finally did get dark, the fireworks began—literally.

It was obvious that without light there could be no studying in the dorm (there were no aspiring Abe Lincolns reading by the light of the fireplace—there are no fireplaces).

Some of the men simply vacated to the library to study until its closing, and then if they were still determined to pursue their education they visited friends in other dorms.

Other residents simply slept. At least they tried to sleep for there were a number of pranksters who, realizing that the darkness insured anonymity, proceeded to "light" the dorm with flares, bottle-rockets and various other fireworks.

## Christmas Dance Set for Dec. 14

The all University Christmas Dance will be Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8-12 p.m. The Thunderstone, a 5-member rock band from Houston, will play.

Tickets are \$2 a couple and may be purchased at the door.

The pranksters also made it practically impossible to open a door without immersing one's hand in shaving cream, both regular and lemon-lime.

Other disruptive events included at least a dozen exploded water balloons and a number of smoke bombs.

The electricity was finally restored at 7:10 the next morning, only about an hour after the final barrage of firecrackers, which were set off around 6 a.m.

This "slight" inconvenience had been preceded a week earlier by another "facility failure" when a water main broke behind Sadler Hall, cutting off the water

in Clark and other buildings. The waterless state had few consequences beyond eliminating a few showers and causing some of the men to go unshaven.

The blackout, however, led to some damage, mostly burned floor tiles from the flares and fireworks.

Personal injuries were incurred for the most part by students who

ventured in the halls without flashlights or candles. They were greeted too often by trash cans and open doors which lurked in the dark.

Perhaps the most serious injury of the evening resulted from one brave lad's attempt at a candlelight shave. Not since pre-Edison days has such a maneuver been successfully completed.

## 11 Scholars Eligible For Grants

Eleven seniors who have serious interests in college teaching as a career are candidates for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, Danforth Graduate Fellowships and Fulbright Scholarships for 1969-70.

Honored recently at a breakfast hosted by Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, the nominees will contend with collegians from throughout the United States and Canada for the graduate study awards.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise are eligible for nomination by their institutions for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and selection of candidates will be announced in mid-April.

Five Fort Worth residents are included in TCU's nominees. They are Thomas L. Auffenberg in the field of history, Emily Jane Lott and Laura Jo Steeples in English, Janice Peterson in speech and Jere Surber in philosophy.

Others are Joan Dee Barth of Tulsa, history, Margaret Betts of Westfield, N.J., theater arts and ballet; Robert Esenwein of San Francisco, philosophy, and Chris Willerton of Borger, English.

Nominees for the Danforth Fellowships are William H. Crist of Edinburg, who plans advanced study in philosophy, and Auffenberg, Miss Betts, Miss Peterson and Surber.

Applying for a Fulbright Scholarship for foreign study toward a graduate degree is James McLelland of Odessa, whose special field of interest is music.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS Tuesday, December 10—4 p.m. Texas Christian University, Ed Landreth Building (Music Building), Room 116

ARLINGTON, TEXAS Wednesday, December 11—4 p.m. University of Texas at Arlington, Student Union Building, Manassas Room

DALLAS, TEXAS Thursday, December 12—4 p.m. Southern Methodist University, Owens Fine Arts Center, Ford Music Building, Room 210

DENTON, TEXAS Friday, December 13—4 p.m. North Texas State University, New Music Building, Choir Room (Rm. 165)

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# Auto Collector Thinks Rich

By JOHN FOSTEL



SILVER DAWN ROLLS ROYCE OF PROF. JOE STEELE  
His car-collecting hobby has brought him 26 such classics

Economics Prof. Joe Steele has a hobby. A product of it can be seen daily on the Dan D. Rogers parking lot. Steele collects antique cars.

His current specie is a 1955 Silver Dawn Rolls Royce. Steele said, "The Silver Dawn has an interesting past. The series began in 1948, just after World War II.

"Before, the Rolls Royce made only the chassis (running gear) for cars. The buyer of the Rolls chassis then bought his coach from one of the various coach builders. The end of the war found many of the major coach builders destroyed by bombing.

"The Rolls company needing money badly, decided to build the Silver Dawn, their first complete automobile. Not wanting to break tradition by selling the completed car in England they decided to export the car.

### Smallest Rolls

"The Silver Dawn, the smallest Rolls ever made, was in great demand in England. Their economy had greatly changed after the war and the British people wanted a Rolls that would not require a chauffeur. The Rolls company then made a limited number of the Silver Dawn model for sale in England. I was fortunate enough to purchase one of them."

According to Steele there were only 760 of the Silver Dawn model built during the seven years of their production, a very small percentage of them being the English model—thus adding to the rarity of his car.

Steele, who has collected cars since he was 18 said, "I have had 26 cars since I started collecting them. Most have been of the classic nature. I have owned several Bentleys, a couple of Packards and various Rolls Royces.

Steele said the most exotic car he has owned was a 1946 Mark

VI Bentley (Skiff-Oct. 22, 1965) which had been owned by none other than the Squire of Frog Hall (an English nobleman). He recently sold it to an airline pilot in Chicago.

### Presently Looking

"I am presently looking for a car to replace the Bentley," Steele said. "I have three in mind. One is a 1930 Bentley Le Mans located in Arizona. Another is a 1938 Phantom III Rolls coupe in Chicago. I am also interested in a 1965 Picadilly Roadster (Rolls Royce).

Steele admitted he would rather the cars he buys not be in mint condition. He said, "I get a charge out of working on them. In the past I have usually gotten rid of the cars after there was nothing more that could be done to them. I should have my present Rolls completed by early next summer. I will probably keep it."

Steele said, "I have had so many rare cars that I have reached the point where the ones I purchase in the future I will

probably keep. There aren't many cars (except in museums) of this nature that I haven't owned."

Steele is a member of two car clubs. They are the Rolls Royce Owners Club, and the Classic Car Club of America.

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## Coeds Model at Luncheon

Students and instructors of the Home Economics Department have been asked to participate in two different programs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Twelve coeds will serve as models during the Home Economics Divisional Luncheon at the

## Foundation Gives \$6000 Assistance

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, in connection with its assistance program to over 700 privately supported colleges and universities in the country, has given TCU an unrestricted grant of \$6000.

Forty Texas schools, including TCU and TWC, are sharing in awards totaling \$50,600.

American Vocation Association meeting in Dallas, Dec. 12. This is the first year college students have been asked to participate at an AVA meeting.

In mid-February the department will present a program to the home economics teachers of the Texas Junior Colleges section meeting in Fort Worth.

Chairman of the department, Edna Brandau will lead a discussion on planning for on-the-job training. Mrs. Lorraine Simpson will speak on European fashion houses and show slides of last summer's home economics European cultural tour.

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# English Prof Goes 'Nashville'

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

The songwriting started in a canyon outside Lorenzo, Tex., and is being brought to a head in the form of a five year contract with a Nashville recording company.

Such is the fortune of George W. Pollock, English Department. Using his literary talent, he has authored 25 published songs with "a desk drawer of drafts" yet to be completed.

His unsung fame has a foundation that started when he began playing the piano at age seven. Studying the instrument for eight years, he discarded sheet music and began to play by ear and to develop his own song fragments.

Between his junior and senior years at Baylor, Pollock was attracted to the guitar by a friend. They would go off to a canyon and trade tunes, with the knack of playing the guitar coming easily.

### Poetry Writing

As an English major, there was poetry writing that had to be done. "I wasn't a great poet," said Pollock, but when a companion suggested he put the poetry to music he found it an easy conversion. The seed was planted.

After much nurturing, that seed is beginning to sprout blossoms. In October, Pollock signed a contract with the Open Road Music Co., BMI, which is a subsidiary of Jim Reeves Enterprises of Nashville.

Under the contract, the company has various singers listen to the tape he has made of "I Wouldn't Even Waste My Time," which he has written. If the singer likes the material, he can record the song with Pollock getting a percentage of the profits.

A similar contract was made the next month with the Carolwood Music Corp. of New York. It is in charge of two of his songs, "Don't Wait Until Tomorrow" and "Take Me Home to Your Heart."

### Big Break

Contracts came in two's the month of November, with the English instructor getting what he feels was his really "big break." Wilderness Music Publishing Co. of Nashville signed an exclusive five year contract with him.

The owner of the company Harlan Howard, who has written the likes of "Busted," "Two Many Rivers to Cross," and "Tiger by the Tail," has the respect of Pollock who regards him as a major influence in the upcoming song writer's career.

Pollock says most of his music is either country or pop. However, there are "those that defy classification." He does not write rock songs but likes the music of such groups as the Beatles and the Cowsills. In support of this statement, he said that in earlier days he had even played piano for a group called the Sparkles. He stated, "The music today is like it's been at anytime. There is the good and the bad."

The English instructor has recorded some tapes to audition his music. He says that he would like to make an album, but only for the purposes most song writers do, to allow the music industry to hear their products. Admitting a fair voice, he does not think of



**SONGWRITER—ENGLISH PROFESSOR GEORGE POLLOCK**  
He believes literature and music are cousins

himself as another Glen Campbell.

When asked how he can tell if he has a good song, Pollock said that "if it hits me right between the eyes" he can tell. Acting as his own judge, he feels that by replaying a song a few days after it is written, he can listen fairly objectively.

### Nothing Bad

The songwriter does not feel he has written anything really bad as he otherwise would not have had the patience to complete the work. Those songs needing polishing are rejected, which he estimates to be approximately one in 20 in his case.

Pollock stated there was no particular thing which acted as an inspiration for his songs. He

best described his ideas by quoting Tennyson in saying, "I am part of all I have met." He went on to say that no one can write a song by himself. Pollock added, "A songwriter must synthesize reality" and "make meaning of no meaning at all."

Songwriters having influenced him include Bob Dylan, John Hartford, Bobby Russell, Roger Miller and "a whole lot of strain of George Pollock."

The English instructor tries to

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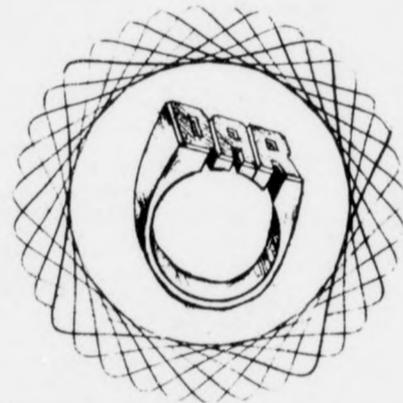
relate music to his courses in the form of literature which he sees as a first cousin to music.

Pollock questions what he would do if he were to become a tremendous success in the music industry. He thinks it would probably not affect him personally, but might conflict with his other major interest, teaching English.

He does not picture himself going to Nashville, but does not yearn for the day when the times for each interest clash.

Until that time, he is not waiting until tomorrow or wasting his time as his song titles indicate, but is continuing to work on his sprouting career as a songwriter.

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# Cagers Undefeated

## Third Straight Victory Target Of Frogs In Tonight's Contest

By PAUL RIDINGS

Not since 1959 have the Horned Frogs won their first two games of the season.

Tonight in New Orleans the Purples will seek to extend that streak to three as they meet Loyola University at 7:45 p.m. The game will be broadcast in Fort Worth on WBAP radio.

The Frogs started the season last week with victories over tough Oklahoma City and Southwestern Louisiana.

Loyola has an excellent team boasting several top players. The Wolfpack should improve upon their 11-14 record of last season with a new coach, Bob Luksta, and an all-America candidate in 6-2 Stephney Johnson. The pair averaged 26 points a game last season.

### Top Sophomores

The Wolves also have two bright sophomores in 6-4 Al Jackson and 6-2 Stephney Johnson. The pair averaged 13 and 15 points a game, respectively, as freshmen.

Other top stars for Loyola are 6-5 Bill Waiters and 6-4 Glen Goodier.

The Wolfpack has already gotten a lot of experience this year as the Horned Frog contest will be their fifth game. Loyola has played such top teams as Texas Tech, LSU and Baylor.

The battle tonight will be the first of two meetings between the pair this season. The two teams also will play in the first round of the Santa Barbara Winter Classic Dec. 27 in California.

The Frogs would like to repeat last year's performance against Loyola when TCU blitzed the Wolfpack 101-69. Forward Tom Swift was the leading scorer that

night with 17, his best game of the year.

Coach Johnny Swaim plans to go with the same starting lineup: 6-6 James Cash, center; 6-8 Doug Boyd and 6-5 Swift, forwards and 6-2 Rick Wittenbraker and 6-0 Bill Swanson, guards.

### Boxing Match

Before last Thursday night's game, the squads should have been issued boxing gloves. Late in the contest it looked as if the gloves were needed.

With two minutes left and the visitors down 72-52, frustrated USL center Garland Williams began swinging at TCU guard Jeff Harp when Harp contested him for a rebound. Both benches immediately poured onto the floor.

The pair quickly were pulled apart and order restored, perhaps a stroke of luck for Harp because Williams holds a black belt in karate.

The Frogs went on to win the game 75-58.

### No Early Scoring

The Christians led all the way. At first it looked as they might have had a shut-out going as USL did not score a point during the first four minutes of play.

During the first half, TCU had little trouble penetrating the visitor's 1-3-1 zone defense. After only ten minutes they had built up a 14-point margin as Cash's lay-up made the score 23-9.

Early in the second half, however, USL closed the gap to six points, 36-30. Baskets by Swanson, Boyd and Cash pulled the Purples out of danger.

Sparked by guard Melvin Winkler, USL rallied again, cutting the Purples' lead to 49-42.

But an epidemic of fouling struck the visitors that put the Frogs out of reach for good. The string was capped by a technical foul on the USL coach when he violently protested the many whistles.

### Free Throw String

The Purples bagged five straight free throws, missed one and then hit seven more in a row to boost the score to 65-45. Wittenbraker hit all but three of those 12 charity shots.

Another string of free throws, this one by Harp, gave the Christians their biggest lead of the night, 75-52.

Wittenbraker was the leading scorer for TCU with 20 points. Other Frogs in double figures were Swift, 16, Cash, 14, and Swanson, 11.

Cash was the leading rebounder with 23.

Jerry Flake was the leading scorer for USL. The 6-7 forward hit 21 points. Winkler was next with 19.

Neither team was hot from the floor or the free throw line. TCU hit 36 per cent from the field and 66 per cent from the free throw line. USL hit 33 per cent from the field and 63 per cent from the free throw line.

The Frogs out-rebounded the visitors 69-40.

Despite the wide margin of victory, the Frogs were impressed with Southwestern Louisiana.

"They've got a lot better team than the score indicates," said Cash afterwards. "Their 1-3-1 zone defense gave us some trouble and Flake and Winkler are both tremendous shooters. I'm just glad I'm graduating this year because we play them down in Lafayette next year."



COCO VILLARREAL GIVES FROGS GOOD BENCH STRENGTH  
Sophomore forward looked strong in relief in first game



DOUG BOYD IMPRESSED FANS IN FROGS' TWO VICTORIES  
Forward from California replaced Mickey McCarty in lineup

## Mike Hall Ends '68 Season As Conference's Top Punter

Mike Hall, senior defensive back from Plano, ended as the Southwest Conference's leading punter this fall.

Hall's 41.5 average on 51 kicks ranks ahead of every other punter in the league according to the final SWC football statistics which were released last week.

Closest to Hall was Texas A&M's Steve O'Neal who punted 64 times for a 40.9 average.

Bubba Thornton, another Frog senior, finished second in kickoff returns. The senior from Keller returned 19 kickoffs for 424 yards, a new school kickoff return yardage record.

Thornton finished only one yard behind the leader Butch Robinson of Rice who returned 21 kickoffs for 425 yards.

Ross Montgomery, TCU's senior halfback, finished eighth in rushing, carrying 170 times for 645 yards.

Texas's Chris Gilbert was the leader with 184 carries for 1132 yards. Gilbert ended his career at Longhorn Land as the third-ranking ball carrier in major col-

lege annals. He gained 3,381 yards in three years.

Gilbert also set a new career mark for number of rushes as he carried 595 times to surpass the old mark of 552 set by TCU's Lindy Berry in 1946-49. Gilbert is the only ball carrier in major college annals to gain more than 1,000 yards each of his three seasons.

Ted Fay, the Frog's junior quarterback, ended sixth in SWC passing. He hit 70 of 144 attempts for 978 yards passing, the eighth highest season passing yardage total ever at TCU.

Fay joined the 1000-yard passers club this fall. In two years he has thrown for 1,027 yards to rank 13th in the all-time TCU passing annals.

Chuck Hixson of SMU was both the league's and the nation's leading passer with 3103 yards on 265 of 468 attempts.

Hixson's strong right arm established season and four game standards in every category of passing this year.

His favorite target, Jerry Levias, also finished first in the nation, catching 80 passes for 1131 yards. Levias set two career, two season, one game and tied another season mark.

The TCU team finished in the conference in defense, allowing 332.2 yards a game. But in offense the Purples finished next to last.



MIKE HALL  
Led SWC Punting