

THE Daily SKIFF

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Thursday, September 2, 1971

Band Sorority Tops Nation



JIM JACOBSEN
Directs Nation's Best

TCU's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority, fulfilled a goal set two years ago, as it was named outstanding chapter in the country at the society's biennial national convention held at the University of Michigan last week.

Two-Year Goal

"At the last convention, two years ago, we set our goal as becoming the best chapter in the nation," said Betty Robertson, TCU convention delegate.

The convention, held jointly by Tau Beta and its brother organization Kappa Kappa Psi, band

fraternity, was presided over by TCU band director James A. Jacobsen, the retiring grand national president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Jacobsen and his wife, Wyn, TCU sponsor of Tau Beta and also the retiring chairman of the sorority's board of trustees, have been associated with Tau Beta and Kappa Psi since 1950 when they inaugurated chapters at Midwestern University. Then, in 1957, they established the chapters of Kappa Psi and Tau Beta here, thus becoming the only couple in the U.S. to have initi-

ated two chapters of both organizations.

TCU's chapter of Tau Beta was named one of the top ten chapters earlier in the summer, along with four other schools from the Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas-Louisiana region: University of Texas, Texas Tech, Houston, and Arkansas. "It was quite an impressive showing for our district," said Miss Robertson.

Stiff Competition

Jacobsen said he was elated by the award. "We were competing

against such big-name schools as Texas and Purdue, but size wasn't the main consideration," he said.

Criteria for selection of the top ten and finally for the national leadership award included participation in the national and district conventions, prompt payment of dues and filing reports, and service activities.

"Tau Beta is devoted entirely to service to the band," said Miss Robertson. "Our main activities include providing refreshments for the band during basic training and on trips and for visiting bands at the games here, and providing a Thanksgiving to band students who can't go home for the holiday because of distance and the football game on Saturday," she said.

"Last year, along with Kappa Psi, we hosted the first All Texas Intercollegiate Band here," Miss Robertson said.

In the past two years the TCU chapter membership has increased from 21 to 37 members.

Also during the convention Prof. Jacobsen was honored for eight years of national service to Kappa Kappa Psi.

Fall Films, Forums Announced

The Films Committee and Forums have announced their programs for the 1971-72 school year. All films are shown in the ballroom and admission is usually 50 cents. A season ticket may be purchased by any student, features which are shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wide Variety

Starting the schedule was "Charly" which was shown during Howdy Week, Wednesday, Sept. 8. "The Ritual" will be 1969, it is the story of a troupe of itinerant variety players, "Les Riens," who are prosecuted and interrogated because one of their members is considered indecent. The judge's questioning becomes harsh and relentless, entangling both the accused and the judge in a nightmarish fantasy.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969) stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford on Friday, Sept. 10. Making their living robbing banks and trains, they find things getting a bit too

hot, and move to Bolivia and try their hands at "going straight," where they realize lives of crime are more appealing. A short animated feature, "Eggs," will also be shown. Dealing with human ecological problems and the future of the earth, it becomes a battle between the Goddess of Fertility and her partner, Death.

"Genesis III," produced in the U.S. (1970) by young film students will be shown Sept. 15, Wednesday. It is an experiment in cinema using a variety of unusual techniques to create new effects on the screen while making important comments.

"The Stalking Moon," a nerve-racking adventure, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17.

China and the West are pitted together in battle in 1994 in "The Gladiators" (1970) to be shown Wednesday, Sept. 22.

October Schedule

A very ordinary man, played by Alan Bates, barely exists in

anti-semitic Kiev during the czarist era in Russia in "The concentration camps. Fixer" (1969) on Friday, Oct. 8.

"Sweet November" (1969) will star Sandy Dennis on Friday, Oct. 22. Miss Dennis plays a Brooklyn girl who invites a man with a problem to live with her for a month. In doing so, she hopes to ease her terminal illness and leave the man changed for the better. In the movie, she takes in Anthony Newley, promising November to be a "sweet month."

Wednesday, Oct. 27 brings the Academy Award winning "The Shop on Main Street," (1965) which is set in the early days of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Britko, a simple, amiable carpenter, is appointed "aryan controller" of a supposedly profitable Jewish shop with an elderly woman proprietress. He becomes attached to his ward, meaning disaster when the Nazis begin to evacuate the Jews to concentration camps.

The Halloween Film Festival will feature "King Kong" on Friday, Oct. 29. "Frankenstein" will also be shown.

"L'enfant Sauvage" or "The Wild Child" challenges its viewers Wednesday, Nov. 3 by posing a question of whether it is better to be a thinking man or a wild animal by portraying the plight of a child who has been living wild among animals in the woods.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, "M, Un Chienne Andalou" will be shown.

Battle of the Sexes

"Women in Love," (1969) will be shown on Friday, Nov. 12. Two sisters, Ursula (Jennie Linden), a radiant believer in hearth and home, and Gudrun (Academy Award winning Glenda Jackson), a wild girl always looking for excitement, capture the love of two men friends. A psychological battle of men versus women takes place.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 brings "Juliet of the Spirits" (1965). The female "8½," created by Federico Fellini, is for his wife, Giulietta. Giulietta, playing the wife of a prosperous businessman, learns that her husband is having an affair. Unembarrassed by her discovery, he tells her that she is mistaken, then leaves

on a "business trip". Giulietta faces her problem with honesty.

"Anne of a Thousand Days" (1969) stars Genevieve Bujold on Friday, Nov. 19 as wife of Henry VIII (Richard Burton).

The fall semester films will end on Friday, Dec. 3 with the showing of "International House," "Newsreel No. 74," and "Cab Calloway and His Band."

Forums Fare

Art Buchwald was the highlight of the Forums program during Howdy Week. He will be followed on Tuesday, Oct. 5, by a debate between Carl Hess, a speaker for the new left, and James Kirkpatrick, a conservative columnist for "The Washington Post."

Tuesday, Oct. 26, the TCU student body will hear Senator George McGovern, Democratic candidate for President.

An anthropologist, Robert Ardrey, will speak Nov. 2.

Science Seminar Will Feature Texas A&M Prof

The TCU Chemistry Department will be presenting a seminar featuring Dr. Bernard L. Shapiro, Professor of Chemistry, on Friday, Sept. 3, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Shapiro, from Texas A&M University, will be speaking on "Lanthanide induced shifts in the NMR spectra of organic compounds." The seminar will be held in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Room 4.

Phi Beta Kappa To Add New Members, Categories

This fall the TCU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was installed last spring, will increase its active roster by electing members from the junior class. To qualify a student must have completed a minimum of 75 hours work which is of "exceptional distinction" with a minimum 3.75 grade point average.

In addition to the junior membership, four other membership categories will be filled: graduate members, alumni members, honorary members and associate members.

Graduate members must have an unusually outstanding undergraduate record with two years' graduate study leading to the Ph.D. To be considered, a candidate must be pursuing a degree in liberal studies.

Alumni members must have graduated at least ten years prior to their election and must give clear evidence of possessing outstanding scholarly capacities.

Honorary members must have made a distinguishing contribution in a field of humane sciences or pure literature.

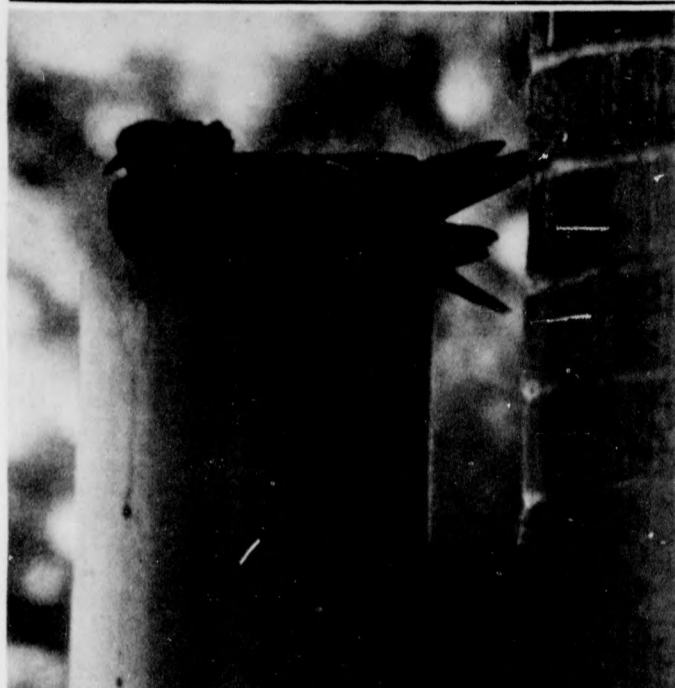
Associate members are persons elected to Phi Beta Kappa elsewhere who have come to TCU as members of the faculty or administrative staff.

When a person becomes a member, he is awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. Originally, the rectangular-shaped key was used to wind a pocket watch. In the upper left corner are three stars representing high aspiration, placed in a triangular form. In the lower right corner, there is a closed hand with the index finger pointing to the stars, and in the middle of the key are the Phi Beta Kappa Greek letters which represent the first letter of each Greek word for "The Philosophical Helmsman of Life."

The new officers for the 1971-72 academic year are: president, Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, Herman Brown professor of Government; vice-president—Dr. Mabel G. Reavis, associate professor of Mathematics; secretary—Dr. George W. Joe, associate research scientist and assistant professor of Psychology; and historian—Dr. Ben H. Proctor, professor of History.



FREDDIE KING will appear with Leon Russell for the first time in a Southwest concert. The show is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in UTA's Texas Hall.



MANHATTAN STYLE—The pigeons on the Sid W. Richardson Science Building are causing trouble. Their presence has been deemed unpleasant and costly.

Pesky Pigeons Pollute SWR, Birds Baffle Maintenance

By ROSALIND ROUTT
News Editor

The editors of The Daily Skiff recently received a letter signed by "The Flying Frog."

In essence, "The Flying Frog" complained that millions of dollars had been spent on the new Sid W. Richardson Science Building only to be defaced by the droppings of a flock of errant and disrespectful pigeons.

Having employed one wild scheme after another to no avail, Bob Haubold, director of the Maintenance Department, admitted that nothing seems to work.

"Pigeons are unusual because they can learn to adjust to a situation. Therefore, whatever we try, the pigeons get used to it," Haubold lamented.

Valiant Efforts Made

The first plan involved a man from Hurst who wanted his own pigeons. However, he discovered that the pigeons reproduced faster than he could trap them.

Next, maintenance tried the old chemical hot foot trick, but soon the birds became immune to the chemicals.

Since outdoor light fixtures provide a perfect roost for pigeons, maintenance kept the lights burning all day. But, no, the pigeons returned.

Other methods have been suggested but they are only temporary solutions. One is the use of an ultra-sonic sound wave irritates the pigeons. Another is the placement of metal strips on the pigeons' roost so they cannot nest.

The birds simply move elsewhere, so this idea merely "sweeps the problem under the rug"—so to speak—said Haubold.

Since pigeons are deathly afraid of owls, a company manufactures papier mache owls that supposedly work on the scarecrow-in-cornfield principle.

At Wits' End

At the moment the Maintenance Department is unsure of what to do about the pigeon droppings in the science building courtyard. As Haubold concluded: "All we can do is wash up

behind them."

So what about the future? Haubold jokingly suggested a research grant to be awarded for

a study on birth control pills for pigeons. Or perhaps some graduate student might write his dissertation on the problem.

Bulletin Board

MARY COUTS BURNETT
LIBRARY

Hours

Monday-Thursday

7:45 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Friday

7:45 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Saturday

8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Sunday

2:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Exceptions to above schedules will be posted at Loan Desk and on front doors a few days in advance of change.

Reference service will not be available during the last hour the Library is open each day during the Fall and Spring semesters. **YOUR HORNED FROG** is here. Pickup your yearbook at the Student Center.

CREATIVE EXPERIENCE in residence hall programming—if you are interested in residence hall programming during the 1971-72 academic year see Dean Reed at Dean of Women office.

WELCOME HORNED FROGS — stomp on over to the University Baptist Church, Wabash and Cantey streets across from TCU: **WORSHIP** — 8:30 a.m. **COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY**—9:45 a.m. **WORSHIP**—11 a.m. **COLLEGE FORUM**—6:15 p.m. **WORSHIP** —7:30 p.m. James G. Harris, pastor.

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Seminars Will Feature Memory Aids

If remembering names, faces, dates and other forgettable details is not your forte and you would like to gain more proficiency in it, the memory improvement seminars to be conducted by Texas Christian University may be just what you need.

Offered through TCU's Special Courses Division, the seminars will be held on Sept. 4, Oct. 16, and Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

The sessions will be directed by Mr. Dave Lewis, editor of company publications at General Dynamics/Fort Worth.

The seminar will include review of memory and learning techniques, basic psychological principles of memory and tips on effective observations and concentration.

Registration fees are now being accepted. Tuition for one person will be \$30. Tuition for 2-4 members of the same company will be discounted. Additional information concerning this seminar can be obtained from Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of TCU's Special Courses Division.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Asst. Managing Editor.....Lois Reed
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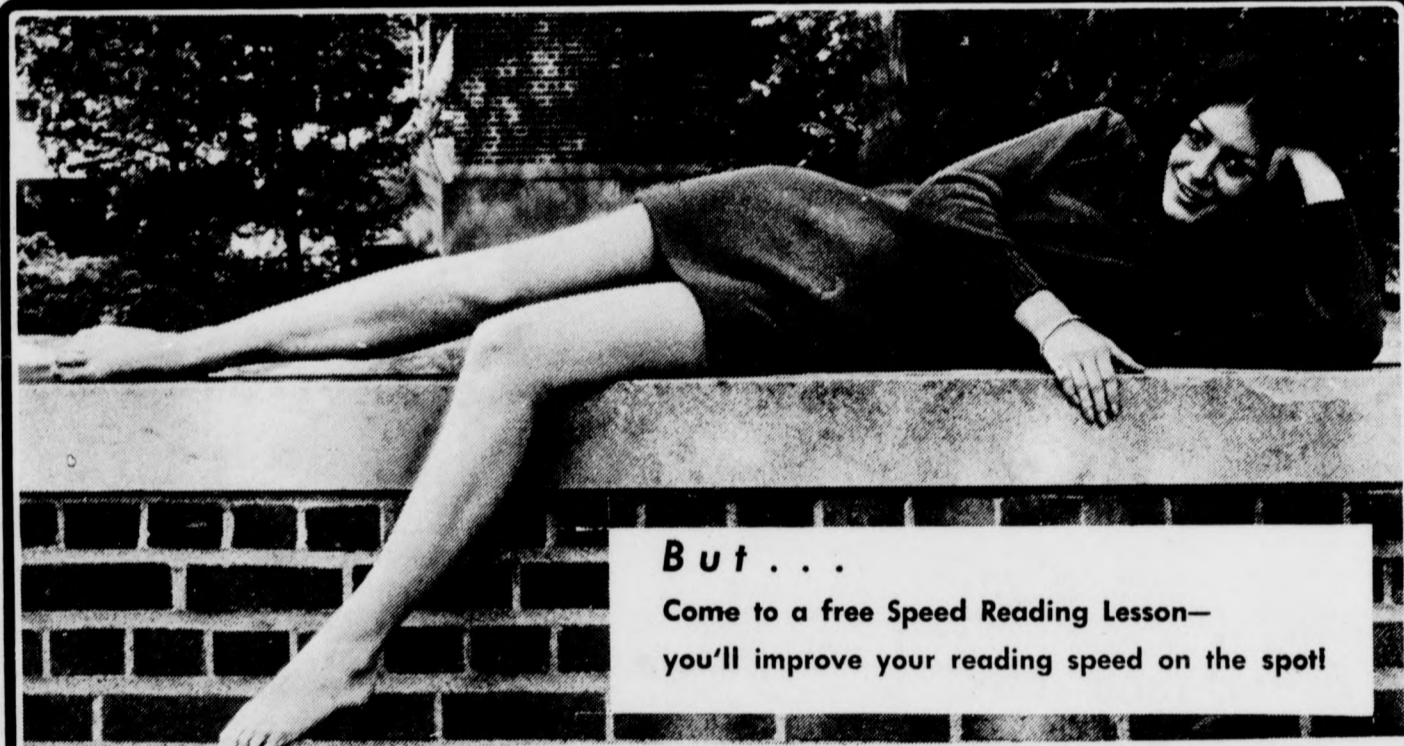


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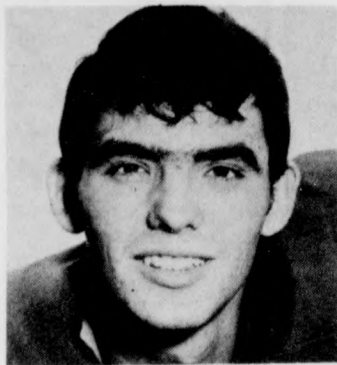
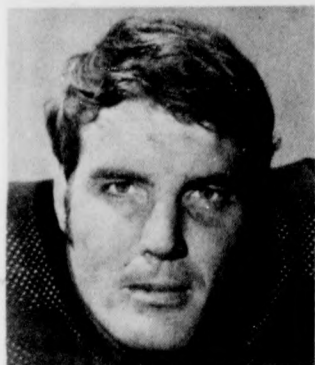
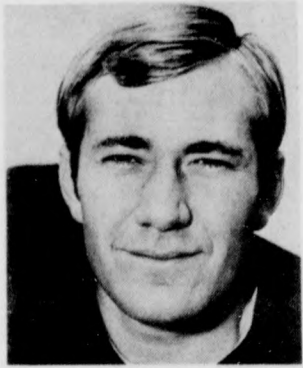
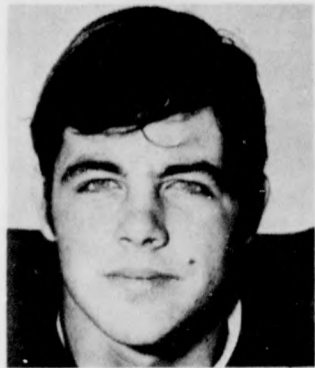
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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics



COMPETING RECEIVERS—Battling for starting spots on the Frog football squad are four experienced receivers. They are split ends Larry Speake and John Heatherly, from top left, and tight ends Ronnie Peoples, above left, and Lane Bowen.

Frogs Strengthened By Quality Receivers

There's a game of musical chairs going on among Horned Frog pass catchers, and it's a situation that pleases the TCU coaching staff.

Four experienced players are vying for two starting berths and the competition is rugged.

Seniors Larry Speake and John Heatherly were both starters for the Frogs last year. Heatherly was at split end and Speake at flanker. Now they're battling each other for the top split end post.

On the other side of the field, Ronnie Peoples and Lane Bowen are pushing for starting spots at tight end and flanker.

Peoples, a tri-captain although only a junior, started some as a sophomore tight end while Bowen was gathering similar rookie experience at split end.

The 6-3, 221 pound Peoples is considered a potential all-star player by his coaches.

"Ronnie is a very improved player," said head coach Jim Pittman. "He is a contact player who blocks with authority. And he can catch in a crowd when it gets sticky."

Bowen, who started four games as a sophomore, was the Horned Frogs' number two receiver a year ago with 21 catches.

"Lane's coming along," Pittman said. "He needs to improve his blocking, but that's because he's used to playing out wide."

Speake was the squad's third ranked receiver last year with 16 catches and started every game for the Frogs.

"Larry has the best speed of our receivers," the head coach said. "He runs well-executed patterns."

Heatherly, 6-3, 210 lbs., is larger than Speake and is rated as a more physical player. He's another one who Pittman says "can catch when it's thick."

Junior letterman Mike Barmore and trackman Freddy Pouncy, a 9.4 sprinter from Cisco Junior College, could also prove valuable to the Purples.

The receiver situation is expected to be one of the strongest points for the Frogs this season.

"This is one spot I would have to say is bright," said Pittman. "They all have good hands. I would like more speed, but I think ours is adequate."

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Amusements

Curtain Calls

By Nancy Robertson

Dr. Robert Britton, newly appointed Chairman of the Theatre Department, will direct the department's opening production of "Spoon River." A native North Carolinian, Britton attended Pfeiffer College and later returned to chair its department between 1930 and 1964. He spent the last seven years in New York as a professional actor.

"Spoon River" will be performed in the University Theatre Sept. 20-25. A Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "Patience" is the

season's second offering. It will run Oct. 18-23 in the Scott Theatre and will be followed by Arthur Miller's "The Price." This will be the final fall production and will open Nov. 15. Spring productions include "The Head Hunters," a new play by Henry Denker, Sheridan's "The Rivals" and "The Cradle Song" by John G. Underhill.

The film version of Jacqueline Susann's best-selling "The Love Machine" is currently showing at the Cinema I in Seminary

South. This extraordinary film directed by Jack Haley, Jr. shows the inside workings of a leading television network and one man's climb from evening news announcer to acting president.

Robin Stone, played by John Philip Law, is a seemingly heartless, uncaring television personality who shows no concern when stepping on previous bosses and ex-lovers on his way up. Robin Stone is out for himself.

In the midst of an affair with IBC's president's wife the president is taken ill and almost dies. His wife by power of attorney names Stone as his replacement. Jackie Cooper, playing experienced executive Danton Miller, is taken aback. Miller and Stone have opposed each other since they met some months before.

They scuffle over several issues. On each one Stone deliberately irritates Miller. Miller resigns as Director of Network Programming so Stone has his first opponent well out of the way.

A famous model named simply Amanda, played by a new star Jodi Wexler, re-enters Robin Stone's life at this point. She is completely cast off by him in a scene which lacked the drama it needed.

Amanda takes an overdose of pills and dies, leaving only a short tape recorded message to Stone. This is where the movie should have ended.

The story really advances little after this point even though there's almost an hour's worth of film left.

Black Image Shown In SC Art Gallery

"Black Images," a photographic statement on the down-to-earth reality of life in the black man's world, can be seen at the Student Center Gallery through Sept. 4.

Earl J. Hooks, art professor at Fisk University, and John W. Simmons, sophomore artist at the Nashville, Tennessee, university, are responsible for the exhibition of black culture. Their 15 panels of pictures capture highlights of life in the black community from city fathers to the common man on the street. The exhibition is touring North American campuses of some 900 members of the Association of College Unions-International.

Hooks, also a ceramist and sculptor, has previously exhibited his photographic work on one-man shows across the United States, including a display at the Smithsonian Institute. Simmons has worked freelance for The Chicago Daily Defender and other national publications.

The Gallery will remain open

from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday during the presentation.

Act Now To Get Number Listed

Your social life won't suffer if your friends don't know your ID number, but an unknown phone number is a social blight. Even if your phone was installed after registration, your number can be included in the 1971-72 Frog Calls student directory, if you act now.

If you would like to have your new or changed phone number included in Frog Calls, it must be listed along with your name and campus address in the TCU News Bureau, Sadler Hall 324. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline for listing your number is Sept. 7. No listings will be accepted over the phone.

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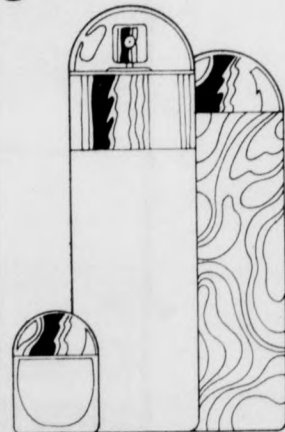
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