

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Peanuts TV  
Spectacular  
(See Page 3)

Foreign Students'  
Lives Confused  
(See Page 2)

VOL. 64, No. 22

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1965

8 PAGES

## 'Corn' Green, Also Pleasant

By JOHN MILLER

"The Corn Is Green," premiered by the TCU Theater Arts Department last Friday night, combines old-fashioned sentiment with a somber message as timely as today's headlines from Rhodesia.

The setting of the play is a rural Welsh mining town, but it could as well be anywhere in the world where the ignorant are dominated by a well-educated and selfish upper class.

The sentimental story is about a spinster English teacher who es-

tablishes a school for the Welsh children.

The message is that people can be dominated only so long as they remain ignorant—that education is the mortal enemy of the class structured world.

### Success Traced

The success of this current Little Theatre production can be traced to characterization. The performers handle their parts exceedingly well.

Karen Walthall is the no-nonsense school teacher, Miss Moffat, who sets up a school despite many obstacles. Walthall seldom allows Miss Moffat to drop her business-like composure, but nevertheless conveys her compassion for other people.

David Turner plays Morgan Evans, the Welsh boy in whom Miss Moffat takes special interest. Turner touchingly portrays the changing moods of a boy caught in an alien world of books and learning. Then, during the short time of one act, he transforms the dirty-faced boy into a well-mannered and well-educated gentleman.

### Owens Village

David Covault is the Squire, the Englishman who owns the Welsh village and regards the inhabitants as "practically savages." Judy Jones, as Miss Ronberry, and Aaron Parker, as Mr. Jones, portray a young, old maid and an unambitious gentleman, both of whom help Miss Moffat with her school.

What humor there is provided mostly by Mrs. Watty, played by Mona Carrico. Mrs. Watty is a member of the Militant Righteous Corps (pronounced corps.) and between marches, likes to ask people if they're saved.

Nancy Wagner portrays Bessie Watty, an English girl who is not too brilliant and not too moral compared to Welsh Morgan Evans. This comparison serves as the point of the play—people are made superior not by class, but by education and manners.

## Yule Lights Set To Glow

Despite all the business and city decorations, television commercials and newspaper ads announcing only 16 shopping days left until Christmas, the Yuletide season doesn't arrive on campus until tomorrow.

The traditional "Ceremony of Lights and Carols," beginning tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the quadrangle in front of the Student Center, will mark the official opening of the Christmas season on campus. Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., dean of students, will do his part to spread Christmas cheer when he lights the large tree in the Student Center during the ceremony.

Judy Hill's reading of "I Remember Bethlehem" will also be included in the event sponsored by the special events committee of the Activities Council. Patti Wilcox, Springfield, Mo., sophomore, is chairman of the committee.

Linda Crockett, Mexico City sophomore in charge of the arrangements, said the event is open to the public.

During the ceremony, the Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia will sing Christmas songs.



TOM EWELL'S MANY FACES OF LAUGHTER TONIGHT'S SHOW  
Broadway, screen and TV personality third Series offering

## Tom Ewell Select Series Entertainer

Laughter comes from many different forms of humor, slapstick comedy, social satire and situation comedy. Some of the facets of humor will be seen at tonight's Select Series program.

One of the most prominent American comedians, Tom Ewell, will present "The Many Faces of Laughter" at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ewell began his theatrical career in Broadway dramas, ranged to romantic comedy in motion pictures and even starred in "The Thurber Carnival" on Broadway.

Ewell went to the University of Wisconsin on a scholarship received from winning a state declamation contest. He studied there three years and attended law school for a year.

After becoming interested in college dramatics he left school in 1934 with classmate Don Ameche to take small parts in a Broadway drama, "They Shall Not Die."

Variety parts in plays were interrupted by Navy service in World War II. Returning to acting after the war, Ewell's first big success was in a comedy "John Loves Mary" in 1947.

The play ran a year on Broadway, and for his role Ewell received Variety's Poll of New York Drama Critics Award, a Donaldson Award and a Clarence Dewent Award.

In 1952 he appeared in the Broadway production of "The Seven Year Itch" and was signed for the motion picture version opposite Marilyn Monroe. He also played a similar role, that of an "awkward Don Juan," opposite Jayne Mansfield.

Among Ewell's other Broadway successes were "The Tunnel of Love" and "The Thurber Carnival." He also had a half-hour CBS-TV comedy, "The Tom Ewell Show."

## Mail Volume Increases As Christmas Rush Hits

Volume of Christmas mail at the University picks up approximately 20 per cent during the holiday season, reports Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson, University postmaster.

"Although exact figures aren't available," she says, "the number of both packages and cards increases by one-fifth." Extra help is not hired because the three part-time students helpers can handle the whole load.

Mrs. Henderson emphasizes the official Post Office mailing dates for various pieces of mail are Dec. 6 for out-of-town mail and Dec. 13 for local delivery. She adds, however, that out-of-town mail deposited in the next day or so probably will be delivered on time. She requests students who mail large

numbers of letters to group and label them as either local or out-of-town. Labels can be picked up at the post office in the basement of Sadler.

Students are urged to use the ZIP code and to wrap their packages well. The University's code is 76129. Students do a good job of packaging and addressing, Mrs. Henderson says.

One problem common to most post offices, Mrs. Henderson continues, is letters without sufficient postage. Students are urged to buy and use the special Christmas stamps. A page of the five-cent stamps costs \$5, she says, and features stamps with a replica of the Angel Gabriel and a Christmas wreath.

# Honors Enrollment Drops

By SUSAN GREGG

Dr. Paul Wassenich, Honors Program Director, reported a 50 per cent drop out rate for the Honors Program to the November University Council meeting.

"Most of the students who drop out of the program are not willing to do the work that is necessary to keep their grade point average at the 3.4 level required for the program," he said.

Some drop out of the program because they are married or are getting married and felt that they do not have time to participate in the program. "Some do not have the motivation to stay in the program," Dr. Wassenich added.

He continued, "It distresses me greatly that many students with

high aptitudes are not motivated either by themselves or by the University."

Dr. Wassenich proposed to the University Council that students should not be graduated with honors unless they had participated in the Honors Program. The Council did not approve the proposal.

### Borden Scholarships

He also proposed that the Borden Scholarship, granted to the freshman with the highest grade point average, go only to students who are in the pre-honors program. The Council did not approve this because the criteria for the award is set by the Borden Company and not by the University.

Dr. Wassenich also reported to

the Council that the students do not seek an adequate understanding of the Honors Program. Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor and Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, have asked all department chairmen to have a meeting with honors and pre-honors students in their department and explain the departmental honor program to them.

### Timing Required

"These meetings will help the faculty become acquainted with the students, will help the students know the timing required in the program and also will acquaint the students with the faculty members," Dr. Wassenich said.

Dr. Wassenich is distressed that

students on the campus do not strive for high intellectual achievement. "The general atmosphere here does not pressure the students into studying. The student becomes confused between the popular campus activities and the intellectual activities. The administrators of the honors program try to encourage the students to maintain a high grade point average from the beginning of their college careers," he said.

The University is seeking ways to create an intellectual atmosphere and to stimulate thoroughness of learning.

### Doctoral Programs

"The doctoral programs and the increasing number of volumes in the library contribute to the

intellectual atmosphere on campus," Dr. Wassenich said.

"The faculty should encourage students to apply for graduate fellowships and promote graduate schools," he said.

"University sponsored discussions such as Forums Committee and the Honors faculty firesides are another means to stimulate intellectual conversations on campus."

The faculty firesides are only for members of the Honors Program. Dr. Wassenich said that approximately 30 persons attend the twice-monthly firesides. There are 240 persons in Honors Program. The firesides offer students an opportunity to enter into informal dialogue with the professors," he said.

# Problems Face Foreign Students

By JIM FRYATT

Few realize the problems foreign students confront to attend college in the United States. Problems face them not only on campus, but many arise in getting permission to attend.

They have to make their applications, have their transcripts evaluated, pass English qualifying tests, get their passports and visas, and prove they have sufficient money to live in the United States. Often this takes a full year to accomplish before the student can attend the University.

Once a foreign student gets to the University there are several organizations to help him get settled. The Office of Foreign Student Affairs takes care of all the administrative problems, such as housing problems, paper work and financial problems, or any other

special problems that may arise such as traffic tickets, purchases of televisions or cars and knowledge of correct procedure.

### Study Problems

The Guidance Center helps the foreign students with study problems along with their personal problems.

"They do have problems, but not nearly as many as should do so come to see us," Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Center said. "They're entering a culture vastly different from their own," he added. "They don't always know how to get along."

Their main problem seems to be the English language and vocabulary. "Many have been speaking the language," Dr. Firkins said, "but they don't know the vocabulary needed to handle the work. However, they often make up for it with their fine ability."

The Guidance Center has a larger percentage of foreign students that come to discuss their problems than of native students.

### Student Adviser

They can also turn to Col. J. W. Murray, foreign student adviser, when they need help. "Their problems are really no different than those of our regular students," Murray said. "Occasionally someone may run short of money or have a misunderstanding with his landlord." Any other problems that Murray can-

not solve are referred to someone on campus qualified to help. "My office serves as a place for the students to come—they may not get the answer but when they leave they know where to find it," Murray added.

The University supplies regular academic and personal counseling for the foreign students. It also has such organizations as the International Friendship Club and Ampersand.

### Friendship Club

The International Friendship Club is to help native students and foreign students get acquainted and Ampersand is a volunteer

group of campus coeds that helps tutor foreign students in English. It is completely voluntary on both sides.

The foreign students are also supplied a handbook by the University that attempts to aid them in any problems.

"The foreign students are motivated. They know what they want to do and work hard to do it," Col. Murray said. Many have

received scholarships and work hard to keep them. Some 66 foreign students attend TCU, 23 of them graduate students.

"Our regular students have more to learn about varying cultures than many of the foreign students," Col. Murray added. "They learn by just being on campus, while the regular students can only learn by getting to know the foreign students here."

## Historians Plan Joint Dinner

The faculty of the History Department will join with the History Departments of Southern Methodist University and Arlington State College in a joint departmental dinner on Dec. 10 at Six Flags Inn.

The informal dinner is a chance to exchange information and ideas among the schools and avoid unnecessary duplication in collecting research material.

## Dr. Ben Goldbeck Addresses Meet

Dr. Ben Goldbeck of the Math Department spoke at the regular meeting of the Castlebury High School chapter of the National Honor Society on Nov. 30.

**PARKWAY JEWELERS**  
and  
**RECORD CENTER**  
No. 4 Westcliff Center  
  
Charms  
and  
Phonograph Needles  
  
WA 4-0976

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
PEANUT SWEATSHIRTS  
BOOKS AND CALENDARS  
**ALIX OF TEXAS**  
3017 University Dr., So.

**Smorgasbord** \$1 per person  
**Special** person  
Wednesday at 5 & Sat. noon  
Open Evenings 5 to 10 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10 — Closed Mon.  
**VANCE GODBEY'S**  
1 1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

Save 2 years,

**ATTENTION**  
*Girl Students*  
—FORMAL RENTAL SERVICE—  
  
For Your Formal  
and Evening Wear  
call  
**Mrs. Bradburn**  
at  
**Fashion Service**

"For The Best In Formal Dress"  
**Fashion Service**  
MRS. KERON I. BRADBURN  
Ph. PE 2-4026 3828 Clayton Road West

## because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining—whether on the undergraduate or graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

**United States Air Force**

# TV Special To Star Peanut Kids

Even Christmas threatens to add a bit of "good grief" to the worrisome world of Charlie Brown when the wispy-haired youngster and his "Peanuts" friends make their debut as stars of a television special in "A Charlie Brown Christmas" Thursday.

The special marks the first time that the "Peanuts" characters have "come to life" in a dramatic program where they move and speak. Voices were selected after auditions during which more than 50 young actors, beginning with five-year-olds, offered their interpretations of the "Peanuts sound."

In a story written especially for the holiday-season broadcast by Charles Schulz, creator of the daily comic strip and Sunday color page which appears in over 800 U.S. newspapers and in 40 foreign countries, Charlie finds himself at odds with his pals about the true meaning of Christmas.

As he searches for an answer to his dilemma, the little man with the permanently wrinkled brow sees nothing but commercialism in the holiday activities bustling about him. Even Snoopy, the not-so-faithful dog, succumbs to the lure of material gain and enters a home-decorating contest for a cash prize.

In desperation, Charlie visits Lucy, the psychiatrist, who suggests that what he needs is "involvement" in the preparations and makes him director of the yuletide play. In the face of familiar disaster, Charlie doggedly pursues his quest for a real Christmas—a Charlie Brown Christmas. "A Charlie Brown Christmas" is the first of a planned series of Charlie Brown holiday specials.

## Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Dec. 13 to interview graduating seniors, according to Placement Bureau Director R. B. Wolf.

Dec. 13 — Firestone Tire and Rubber Company — business, accounting majors;

Dec. 14 — U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency — geology, physics, math, international affairs, and business majors;

Dec. 14—Aetna Life Insurance Company — business and liberal arts majors;

Dec. 14 — U.S. Women Army Corps—all majors;

Dec. 14 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company—business and liberal arts majors;

Dec. 16, 17—U.S. Naval Air Station—all majors;

Dec. 17—Armour and company—business majors.

For further information, contact the Placement Bureau, Student Center room 212.

Make Your Xmas Gifts of Select Authentic Handmade Items from the Holy Land! Call WA 4-6031 3127 Cockrell Limited Amount



DR. LUIS A. GARGIULO From Argentina to TCU

# Prof Man of Many Talents

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Dr. Luis A. Gargiulo, new professor in the Foreign Language Department, is a man of many faces—lawyer, religious leader, and professor of literature, French, and Spanish.

An Italian-born Argentinean, he now teaches Spanish at the University. He said this University is a leader in the study of Latin American culture and language, and stated his hope that an Institute of Latin America will be founded in the near future.

### Academic Freedom

Argentina universities now have academic freedom, but in the era of Juan Peron freedom was suppressed. Schools are run by a council of representatives of the student body, the alumni, and the professors. In theory this would be fine, he said, but in practice, the councils have become battle grounds of different political groups.

This University, as do most American universities, has a high degree of academic freedom, he said. Dr. Gargiulo has taught at Arlington State, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

He received his B. A. from the National College of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and his law degree from the National University of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

### Baptist leader

In a predominantly Catholic country, he has worked as a leader

of the Baptist movement. He served as president of the educational committee of the Argentine Baptist Convention and later a member of the board of trustees of the Inter-

national Baptist Seminary.

Most Americans only have a vague notion of the differing cultures and peoples south of Mexico, he said. This is the reason many United States aid programs fail to accomplish their hoped-for goals.

Dr. Gargiulo pointed out Argentina will become a great power in a few more decades. The country is now overcoming the Peronist-caused economic difficulties and in the last three years record crops have been produced. The country's population is 90 per cent European extraction. People are learning how to use the vast natural resources of the country, Dr. Gargiulo added.

## 3 Officials Attend Conferences

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, attended a three-day conference at A&M of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators last week with W. Jewell Wallace, dean of men.

At the same time, John W. Murray, assistant dean of men and foreign student adviser, was in New Orleans for the national session of Foreign Student Advisers.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PEANUT SWEATSHIRTS BOOKS AND CALENDARS ALIX OF TEXAS 3017 University Dr., So.

## Officers Named

The Society of Advertising Artists has elected officers for the 1965-66 school year. Rick Bandas is the new president, Jan Stewart, is vice president, and Nettie Lee Pearson, is secretary-treasurer.

## French Club Plans Celebration

A holiday celebration in the French style is planned for Dec. 9 in the Student Center ballroom.

The University French Club will hold its annual Christmas party on that date at 11 a.m. More than 100 students attended last year's celebration.

Members of the club and the department have organized a choir under the direction of Jean Knecht, faculty sponsor of the French Club. The group has rehearsed a series of French Christmas carols which they will teach to other club members at the party.

Coffee, punch, sandwiches and cookies will be served.

Ray Neighbors Drug Store "Let's Be Neighborly" 1555 W. BERRY ST. Phone WA 7-8451

STEAKS, CALF FRIES & GOLOMKI SADDLE AND SIRLOIN INN -Stockyards- 120 EAST EXCHANGE Ph. MA 5-0611 THE SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily Top Sirloin \$1.19 -FAST LUNCHES- Hamburger, 1/4 lb. .39 Steak Sand., with Fries .69 5322 TRAIL LAKE DR. Ph. AX 2-3211 WEDGWOOD

The Ideal Christmas Gift Full-Fashioned Sweaters Come in and See Our Large Selection Oxford Shop 2918 W. BERRY WA 7-0507

# Christmas

## Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

American cars get bigger and more powerful. Sports cars get smaller and more powerful. Mechanics become a fading breed.

Many students will return from Christmas with new automobiles, and Daddies will have an opportunity to add another dimension to their spiel "There's more to owning a car than gas and go." To the list of other considerations such as insurance, oil, and general maintenance, daddy now can add mechanics.

The under-rated but so-essential profession seems to be dying in the shop, and the result is an endless row of cars broken down along the nation's highways.

We point to one coed, the owner of a new American economy car, who went through three tires, a jack and five generators on the 300-mile trip home for Thanksgiving. Although each generator was replaced under warranty, none of the mechanics could find the true cause. Now the car is using twice its gas consumption because the mechanics adjusted the idle too high—possibly to cover up something else wrong.

### Endless Troubles

Another member of the spotlight grand prix set bought what she thought was a Karmann Ghia. Endless troubles developed and no one could tell why, until one observant mechanic noticed a minor motor substitution was the problem—someone had installed a Porsche plus 90 engine. When she stepped on the accelerator, the car went every way but forward.

Another coed, although not too mechanically-minded, knew something had to be wrong with her car when it started taking as much oil as gas at each service stop. But she was rather suspect to let the factory mechanics work on the engine after they had installed two unmatched sets of seat belts in the car upside down! Think what they could do with the engine!

We have talked with others who have experienced similar motor problems. One student got his car back from the mechanics minus one carburetor. They had corrected the missing allright! A sports car owner, who had experienced months of difficulties, only sighed acceptingly when on the same day his brakes fell off the car and the shift lever came out in his hand. The car was only parked for three weeks while parts were backordered to England.

### Due Defense

With all due defense for the foreign car market, we must add that recent British labor problems make quality controls difficult. For other foreign companies, American dock strikes withhold needed parts.

But actually, the fault does not lie with American and foreign cars but with American mechanics. As cars get faster and more complex, many mechanics seem to get duller and less knowledgeable about their trade.

For girls, the solution is easy. We predict that one blessing from car breakdowns will be a renaissance in femininity. Girls stranded on the side of the road will cease raising their voices or their hoods. Young men will become chivalrous, stopping to help the damsel in distress. Needless to say, the quality of automobiles and of mechanics will not improve, but being stranded will be a lot nicer.



A QUIET PLACE FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION, THE REED HALL "STUDENT CENTER"  
For honors and graduate students, the room is open to all students

# Why Intellectual Segregation?

Honors program attempts to foster a "more intellectual atmosphere" on this campus are only succeeding in driving many potential leaders from the fold.

The recently noted 50 per cent drop-out of the Honors program should point up this fact.

In striving for this more intellectual atmosphere for Honors students, Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the program, has devised means of segregating them from the unthinking students. Proposals (denied by the University Council) to the effect that only Honors students can graduate with honors and only honors students can receive the annual freshman scholarship award, the Borden Prize, are the most recent attempts.

Elsewhere in this Skiff, an article on the Honors program details some of the goals of the program.

We feel that these actions are designed to set off an intellectual elite. Like the preacher chastizing the attending congregation for his wayward flock, so the Honors program is setting its beneficial programs off from the students who could

most benefit from them.

Faculty firesides, where students meet their professors for informal talks, when used like locations for intellectual discussions as the Reed Hall cafeteria are excellent ideas—if they could be shared by all students.

Just as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so ignoring the "popular social activities"—bridge in the Student Center, association with less intellectually-endowed students—can ultimately have the same effect. Interaction with others yields for everyone including Honors students an essential quality—sociability.

Encouraging academic excellence is an important goal for any university. To promote academic achievement and then to recognize those students deserving the honor are basic in the idea of an Honors program.

We would suggest a re-evaluation of the Honors program, with resulting realization that some students—also academically superior—have neither the time nor the inclination to belong but still deserve recognition for their work and access to the intellectually stimulating also.

## From Other Campuses

# Black Day at the Mustang Corral

SMU knew all along that the University was destined to top them in conference play. The prophecy was evident even from the freshman ball clash of some weeks ago.

According to the SMU Campus, "From the moment SMU frosh cheerleaders began a yell that soon developed into deafening chants of 'Yea purple, yea white, yea Wogs, fight, fight, fight,' one could almost sense that this wasn't going to be one of SMU's better days."

A Mount Holyoke College coed now serves as coroner of Mercer County, N.J., after 54 written votes of friends raised her to this position.

Janet Bond, 21-year-old senior, is likely to have an easy job because by state law the coroner is responsible for the bodies of shipwreck victims. However, Mercer County is 25 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

The Rice-A&M truce was broken last month when two Rice students painted parts of the Ag-

gie campus blue and gray. Blazing in blue from the A&M Memorial on Armed Forces Day (Nov. 10) was the word "Rice." Students responsible, whose names were withheld, said they meant it only as a "harmless prank," and agreed to pay for damages. No Aggie retaliation was reported.

At West Virginia University, officials have forbidden Kappa Al-

pha fraternity to fly its symbol, the Confederate flag.

The flag will no longer be displayed in front of the fraternity house, at football games, or other public functions.

The administration gave no explanation for the ultimatum which marks the end of the WVU tradition.

Could be the word has filtered through that Lee has surrendered.

## 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.

|                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Editor                  | Sandi Major              |
| Managing Editor         | Kathi Clough             |
| Sports Editor           | Bill Lace                |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Jay Langhammer           |
| News Editor             | Lynn Garland             |
| Advertising Manager     | Corky Schron             |
| Photographers           | Bill Hesser, John Miller |
| Staff Cartoonist        | Miguel Angel Vivar       |
| Greek Editor            | Jane Humphrey            |
| Women's Editor          | Corlea Haren             |
| Circulation Manager     | Jon Long                 |
| Faculty Adviser         | Lewis C. Fay             |



# In This Corner

By LYNN GARLAND

Only 15 more shopping days left until Christmas. The very thought makes us frantic.

Last year, we shopped right down to the line; Christmas Eve found us dashing madly from shop to shop in last minute search of a present for our father.

Like most fathers, our daddy is a definite problem. Whenever he wants something he goes out and buys it for himself. About the only thing we can think of that he doesn't have is a nice big bottle of "Corn Huskers" hand lotion, and somehow we don't really think he wants any.

Last year, we finally settled on a record of medieval sea chanties. Wild as they may sound, we think it was a pretty good selection. Not many people think to buy a bunch of old sea chanties for themselves.

Daddy was very impressed—he never played the album—but he was very impressed.

### Robin Hood Complex

This year, in addition to our father, we are confronted with the problem of buying something for a special friend of ours in Kentucky. We have the perfect present in mind, but the problem is where to find it.

Our friend has something of a Robin Hood complex. For years he has been obsessed with the idea of killing a deer with a bow and arrow and, every deer season, he can be found out in the great greenwood of Kentucky stalking away.

Unfortunately, he hasn't succeeded in killing one yet, and this is where our idea for a Christmas present comes in.

We are in the market for an old deer head. You know, one of those things they have stuffed and hung on the walls of hunting lodges and such places.

You wouldn't think something as common as a deer head would be so difficult to find, but the only ones we have been able to locate so far are currently decorating "Der Schornsteinfeger."

### Thrown Out

It doesn't have to be an elaborate deer head—any old moth eaten one will do. We have tried everywhere—pawn shops, second hand stores, antique shops. And you wouldn't believe how people look at you when you ask for a used deer head. At one place, the proprietor nearly threw us out of his shop.

Along with Daddy and our Kentucky friend, we have to buy presents for our sisters, our brother-in-law and two small nieces.

The two nieces are the most fun to buy for. It gives you such a nice excuse to roam around the toy departments. They have some really wild toys now. One sweet little scaled down machine gun came in a huge yellow box labeled, "Kill your very own Viet Cong brigade."

### 'Tiny Tears'

Somehow that's not exactly what we had in mind, our thoughts running more to a "Tiny Tears" doll or something similar to what we used to play with. The big thing in dolls nowadays, however, seems to be "Barbie," a doll modeled along the lines of a Jean Shrimpton or a Capucine with a complete high fashion wardrobe. She also has a boyfriend named Ken.

At any rate, here it is with only 15 days to go before the big day, and we haven't bought a thing. If any of y'all know where we can find an old deer head, let us know.

# Employment Available In Germany

A representative of Lufthansa German Airlines will be in Student Center room 215 at 6:15 p.m. Dec. 8 to speak to students about summer job opportunities in Germany.

A joint effort of Lufthansa and the German Government Labor Office, the program is designed to give students a first-hand familiarity with German life and to improve their knowledge of the German language.

Jobs are available in all areas of Germany except in West Berlin, but the exact location will be determined by the type of work involved.

Students participating must agree to work at least two months. Should they wish to spend the remainder of their summer holiday in some other way, they will be free to do so.

Applicants must have a sufficient command of the German language to enable them to converse in simple terms and carry out their duties. A greater ability to communicate in German will broaden the number of job opportunities open to a student.

Jobs available include those of helpers in agriculture, helpers in industry, helpers in hotels and restaurants, construction helpers, helpers in hospitals, sanatoriums and homes for the aged, and child care.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

# Students Produce Television Program

The cooperation and coordination between faculty, students, and the community is witnessed each Saturday on KTVT Channel 11, when the students in the TV Production course produce and direct "The Future We Face."

The 30 minute program beginning at noon is made possible by the contributed time of KTVT for the practicum. The students select the topic and faculty participants, produce and direct the show and operate the cameras and technical equipment.

The subject of whether or not the United States should intervene in Latin America to prevent the spread of communism was discussed Nov. 13 by Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, Dr. William C. Massey, professor in the Sociology

and Anthropology Departments, and Jaime Suchlicki, graduate student from Cuba.

Dr. Worcester presented the general problem of intervention in the past by several discussion questions.

Dr. Masey and Suchlicki, as a Ph.D. candidate in Latin American history and escapee from the Castro regime, along with Dr. Worcester, concluded from the discussion that, if our defense is threatened, intervention is justified, although other means are preferable.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
PEANUT SWEATSHIRTS  
BOOKS AND CALENDARS  
**ALIX OF TEXAS**  
3017 University Dr., So.

## URC Supports Decisions

By DANNY LATTIMORE

Recent decisions by the Vatican Ecumenical council have drawn the attention of at least one campus group.

Danny Souder, member of the

Executive Committee of the United Religious Council at the University, commenting on the recent documents said, "I think the documents by Vatican II are significant steps in improving Roman Catholic-Protestant relations.

The most recent document approved deals with divine revelation and upholds modern Bible research.

Three years ago, a disputed point in the documents original version set off the first clash between the progressives and conservatives in the Catholic Church.

The storms that have engulfed this document touched off some of the most fundamental differences dividing Catholics and Protestants.

### Word Revealed

In the original version conservative bishops insisted on strongly emphasizing a long-held Catholic view that God's work is revealed in two ways: through scripture and through tradition, or the total of Catholic doctrine developed over centuries.

Many Protestants regard the emphasis on tradition as exaggerated, thinking that the Church should place more emphasis on scripture.

A growing number of progressive Catholic prelates share a view with many of the Protestants that there should be more scientific Biblical research employing new advances in history, philosophy, archaeology, and anthropology.

This research has been opposed by conservatives who contend that everything is already known about the Bible.

In the face of the differences that split the council in 1962 over the Divine revelation document, Pope John XIII ordered it rewritten.

### Goes Through Debate

He assigned men like Austin Cardinal Bea, Bible scholar who heads the Christian unity secretariat, to work with conservative cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani.

The schema went through more debate and more rewriting. Like many of the documents finished by the council, it reflects in some measure both progressive and conservative points of view in a compromise.

The final version approved recently is entitled "Divine Revelation" and avoids the question of one source or two sources. The document says that scripture and tradition are to be accepted and respected equally.

## SENIORS

We Have THE Program For YOU!  
THE COLLEGE INVESTOR



J. L. Alderdice  
Manager



Jack Hampton  
TCU Representative

National Educators Life Insurance Co.

205 N. West 7th

ED 5-3265

## SINGERS:

If you can sight-read and sing harmony, you can earn good money part-time doing vocal backgrounds. Next audition will be Thursday, Dec. 9, in Room 205, TCU Student Union Bldg., at 5 p.m.

GORDON HARRELL SINGERS

P. O. Box 9428, Fort Worth



MARY ANN HAMILTON—HOMECOMING QUEEN  
Zeta Tau Alpha, Senior from Austin

Navy sheer wool shift jumper, white blouse with triple proof lantern sleeves

*Nerene's*

6008 Camp Bowie  
(Across from Ridgley Theatre)  
PE 2-2581

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

JERRY WILLIAMS and the EPICS  
PANTHER-A-GO-GO-GIRLS  
(Attired by Ally Harts)  
RON McCOY, KXOL M/C

Adv. Tickets \$1.00

Door Adm. \$1.50

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

GEORGE JONES  
and The Jones Boys

Adv. Tickets \$2.00

Door Adm. \$2.50

Advanced tickets now on sale for  
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

### HANK THOMPSON

and his

Brazos Valley Boys

Adm. \$4.50

Door \$5.00

Every Sunday Afternoon, 2-6 p.m.

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

And the

"PANTHER-A-GO-GO-GIRLS"

(Winners will appear on TV in future)

ADM. 50c

## Panther Hall

3300 E. Lancaster

Res. JE 6-2891

# GREEK FORUM



DR. W. J. HAMMOND AND DEAN JEROME MOORE WITH CHI-  
Omega Karen Bae greets guests at Chi Omega apple-polishing party

## Year-Long Duties Occupy KD

By JANE HUMPHREY

Kappa Delta Lana Lee is busy with her duties as rush chairman for her sorority—but the Kappa Deltas voted recently against participating in spring rush.

Miss Lee and other sorority rush chairmen, have duties that last from May to March or longer. Recommendations from alumna members, which sororities require for every prospective member, must be acknowledged at least twice. Most rush chairmen have an assistant in charge of rush parties, so that they may devote their full time to recommendations.

Beginning last April, Miss Lee had programs and plans to make. But not until July did it become an everyday job. The recommendation by an alumnae must be acknowledged upon receipt; a file card must be made on each girl, and a report must be sent to the recommending alumnae after "her" rushee has completed rush. Miss Lee reported what the girl pledged or, if she did not pledge, tried to find out what her future plans were. The winter part of the job includes mailing recommendations on girls who will be initiated in spring to the National Fraternity headquarters.

In her spare time, Miss Lee sent letters to chapter members concerning rush procedures and planned the four-day rush school held by every sorority immediately before rush.

have a hayride at Camp Carter Friday night. Also that night Lambda Chis will have a dance at Hotel Texas, and Zeta Tau Alpha will have the traditional formal, with favors for their dates. Vigilantes will have a dance and Alpha Gamma Delta, a slumber party. The Alpha Gam Christmas dance will be the following weekend, at the Golden West Hotel. Phi Kappa Sigma will have a dance this Saturday night.

Planned for next Monday is one of many caroling parties, Chi Omega's "Christmas Kindness."

## Greeks Call Truce

Now that rush, fraternity football intramurals, elections and intramural sorority volleyball have ended, Greeks are burying the competitive hatchet and planning social activities together.

For Chi Omega's Fratty Friends party next week, each Chi Omega will invite a friend in another sorority. Vigilantes have scheduled a caroling party with the Alpha Delta Pis and a tree decorating party with Kappa Kappa Gamma. A weiner roast Sunday is planned by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma, next door neighbors in the Greek dormitory complex. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon revive a tradition with a Christmas party for dates next week.

Informal and formal activities are scheduled for this week-end. Pi Beta Phis and their dates will

## Where Are They Now?

Clay Peebles of Delta Tau Delta graduated several weeks ago from Baylor Law School, second in his class . . . Larry Petta, Kappa Sigma, is in Galveston Medical School . . . Judy Hitchcock of Pi Beta Phi, now married to Danny Miller, lives in Houston and teaches in Spring Branch High School . . . Cecilee Cope, now Mrs. Charles Lindsey, teaches Spanish in a New Orleans

High School. Her husband is a medical student at Tulane and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is a Delta Delta Delta . . . Quantico, Va., is the temporary home of Tom Martin of Sigma Chi, whose next stop in his Marine service is Fort Sill . . . Deky McCoy of Kappa Kappa Gamma, represents the national fraternity as a Kappa graduate counselor at the University of Kentucky, where she does graduate work in government.

100 SAVORY DISHES  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
...  
MENU CHANGED DAILY  
...  
Free Seconds of  
Coffee and Iced Tea

**Colonial Cafeterias**  
2600 W. BERRY  
ACROSS FROM COX'S  
Just One Minute from Campus

### FOX BARBER SHOP 3028 Sandage at Berry St.

- Razor Haircuts
  - Flatops
  - Mens' Hairstyling
  - Regular Haircuts
- ACROSS FROM COX'S BERRY STORE

Here Are A Few of Your Fellow-Students Who Will Receive "Extra Benefits"

You Also Need These Extra \*Benefits!



John McKinley

Clyde Geer

David Hill

Lary Clore

Bob Farmer

Ray Meadows

#### \*—BENEFITS—

- \*Return of Premium to Age 60 . . .
- \*Quadruple Death-Benefit from Automobile . . .
- \*Disability Income

see

TEXAS LIFE  
INS. CO.  
1st in  
Texas  
Since 1901



Dee Stalcup

**UNIVERSITY  
ESTATE  
BUILDER**



Can you face up to a close up?  
asks Marion Cline  
Baylor University  
One of the Nation's "best dressed" coeds

"During the hectic school year, especially, I don't always eat properly or keep regular hours. Medicated OJ's is my 'close up' insurance. It protects my skin as it cleans . . . is so quick and easy to use." Have you tried OJ's Beauty Lotion? Crystal clear OJ's works invisibly, effectively to clean, clear and refresh normal and problem skin alike. Helps in the treatment of acne pimples. So get the "close up" insurance of OJ's beauty. Get marvelous OJ's today.

**OJ's Beauty Lotion**  
Effective cleanser, Refreshing astringent  
OJ's Beauty Lotion Company, Inc. Shreveport



# Home Ecs Tour Exchange Park

By CORLEA HAREN

Problems of restaurant supervision were shown to 25 meal management students in a behind-the-scenes tour of Exchange Park in Dallas Dec. 1.

Mrs. Jane G. Greenwell, home economics, and her class toured restaurants in the park which includes the Exchange Bank Building, Braniff Building, La Tunisia Inc., and the new Frito-Lay Building.

Leigh Watson, director of personnel for Diversa Inc., which operates the park, directed the tour. He told the group of his plan for an on-the-job training program for restaurant supervisors.

### All Aspects

Watson has suggested his two-year work-study program to several universities including TCU. He said that he felt a supervisor should be familiar with all aspects of the restaurant, so he sugges-

ted students in the proposed program try everything from washing dishes on up.

Frank T. Carpenter, president of Diversa Inc., talked to the group over coffee in La Tunisia. He said that Diversa operates four restaurants in Dallas and close to 3000 different interests across the nation besides the park.

Carpenter said that about 4500 persons work in the Exchange Park. He went on to say that 6000 will be employed there when Frito-Lay Building is completed. He added that almost as many visitors as employees come to the park.

Exchange Park has 132 acres and will include a medical center, motel and apartment complex when the entire unit is completed.

### Explains Operation

The meal management students went through the kitchen of the Sun Room cafeteria in the Frito-

Lay Building. Diane Porter, cafeteria director, explained the operation of the four-sectioned kitchen to the group.


Following lunch in the Sun Room Nell Morris, manager of selected foods for Frito-Lay gave the class a thumbnail sketch of the history of Frito-Lay. She explained her work as home economist

for the company and showed the group her testing kitchen.

S. Edward Soutern, business manager for La Tunisia Inc., told the group some of the interesting ways in which the restaurant receives its exotic recipes. He explained some of the procedures used in making certain foods and methods of presenting them.



TESTING KITCHEN IS INSPECTED BY HOME EC STUDENTS Nell Morris shows Ann Walling and Melodee Daerr her cupboards —Skiff Photo by Corlea Haren

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
PEANUT SWEATSHIRTS  
BOOKS AND CALENDARS  
  
ALIX OF TEXAS  
3017 University Dr., So.

Just In Time...  
for your  
**Christmas Gift Buying!**  
25% to 50% off  
Savings on...  
Rings...  
Watches...  
Ear Screws...  
—and More...  
  
*Hardie's Jewelry Mfg.*  
3500 Bluebonnet Circle WA 3-7401

## 21 File on Honors Ballot

Twenty one honor students have announced their candidacy for the Student Honors Cabinet.

The Honors Bulletin, the Program's monthly publication, is carrying a ballot containing nine freshmen, seven sophomores and five junior candidates for the Cabinet.

Freshmen in the running are Buzz Christ, Anita Harper, Bill Hubbard, Carolyn Marvin, Janice Peterson, Doug Quereau, Cliff Ru-

dy, Landon Shultz, and Chris Wilberton.

Sophomores include Frankie Denton, Debby Downs, Pat Hartje, Bob Hillert, Pat McCammon, Martha Mayes, and Kathy Wagner.

Juniors on the ballot are Joyce Frost, Jeff Janes, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Larry Spradley, and Dorothy Williams.

Ballots mailed to the Honors Program office will be counted at the Dec. 7 Cabinet meeting.

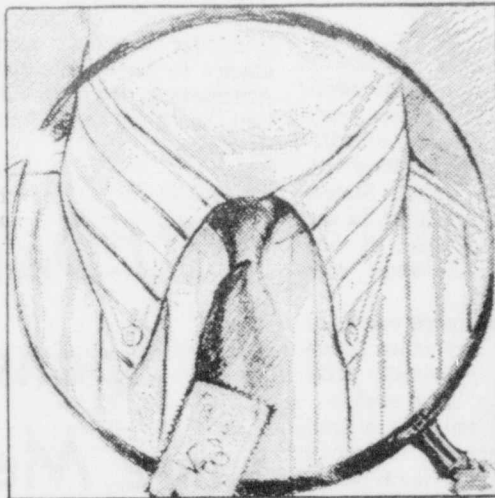
## SINGERS:

If you can sight-read and sing harmony, you can earn good money part-time doing vocal backgrounds. Next audition will be Thursday, Dec. 9, in Room 205, TCU Student Union Bldg., at 5 p.m.

**GORDON HARRELL SINGERS**

P. O. Box 9428, Fort Worth

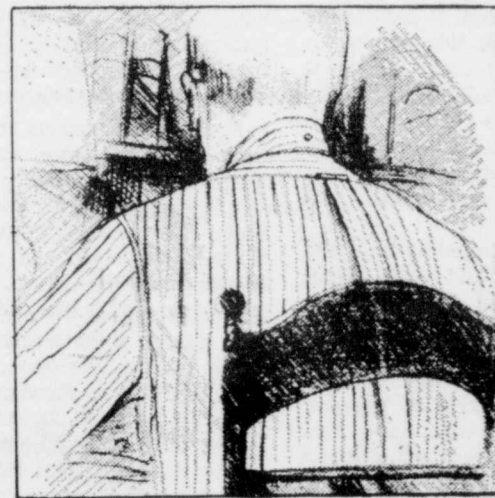
### Stamp of discernment:



the deft commixture...



of color stripings...



on superior oxford...



exclusively Gant

Hue-Striped Oxford: if you're a fancier of button-downs, here's a choiceluxuriant cotton oxford worth adding to your collection. In distinctive two-color stripings of rust/blue, gold/blue or red/olive. Like all Gant Shirts, Hue-Striped Oxford has élan in a gentlemanly manner. \$6.95



The Clyde Campbell  
**University Shop**

Fort Worth — 808 Houston St. • 3023 University Drive

## Jay's Jottings

By JAY LANGHAMMER

This year's Southwest Conference season proved to be a particularly enjoyable one to most fans. It was a year that saw perhaps more outstanding plays and performances than in recent campaigns. It was a year of offensive shows, field goals (48, in fact, a record number for the conference), and comeback victories.

Not soon to be forgotten are Kent Nix's four TD passes against Rice; the sparkling season-long play of Tommy Nobis, Glen Ray Hines and Loyd Phillips; the Arkansas winning streak; Jim Hagle's 93-yard dash that shocked the Texas Longhorns into submission; the clutch pass-catching of Arkansas end Bobby Crockett in the final seconds of the Texas game.

Also high on the list of thrills is Frank Horak's 105-yard kickoff return against Texas Tech; A & M's 91-yard pass play against Texas which surprised everyone in the stadium; the pin-point passing and leadership shown by Tech's Tom Wilson and Arkansas' Jon Brittenum; Pete Lammons' three touchdown catches in the first half against Baylor; the talented toe of Bruce Alford which accounted for four field goals against Texas; and the Longhorn comeback against A&M which salvaged some of the team's pride during a dismal season.

\*\*\*

Defensive halfback John Richards finished the season as TCU's only conference statistics leader. Richards picked off five interceptions to tie Gerry Moore of Texas and Eddie Whiddon of Baylor for the lead. Kenny Post wound up in the fifth spot in the rushing race with 555 yards. Steve Landon was seventh with 492 yards.

Sonny Campbell's 32 receptions for 437 yards placed him fifth in the conference while his batterymate, Kent Nix, was seventh in passing with 50 out of 116 for 634 yards. Donnie Gibbs' 37.8 average per kick ranked him sixth in punting. Frank Horak was second in punt returns and third in kickoff returns. Bruce Alford was sixth in scoring with 41 points on 17 extra points and eight field goals.

\*\*\*

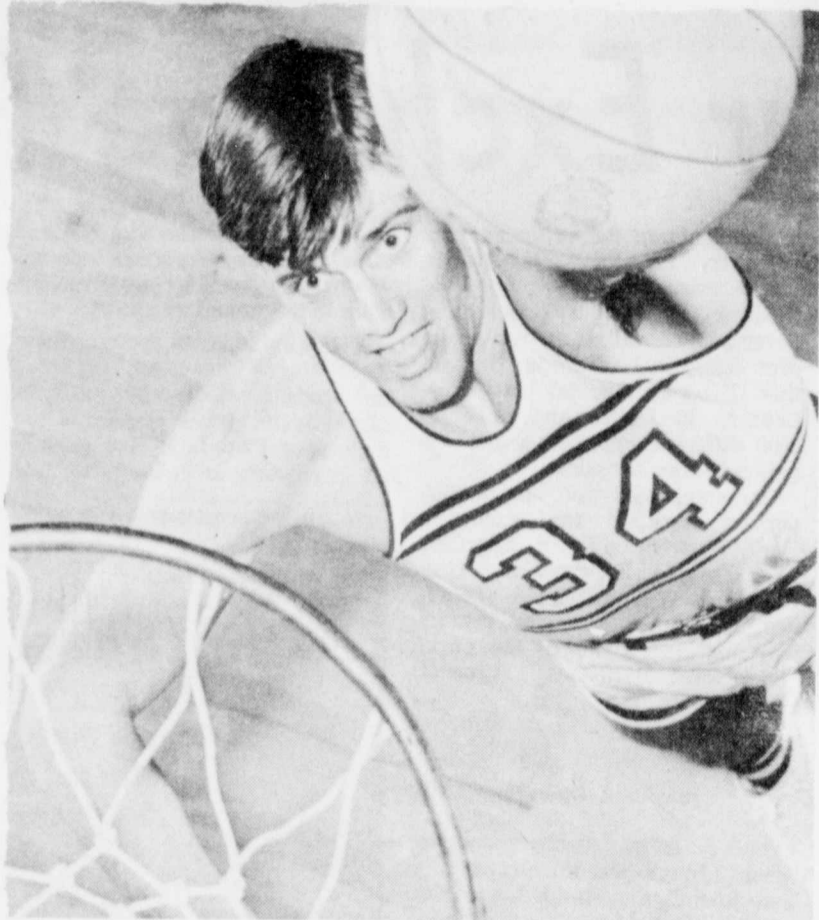
A hush came over one section of the crowd at the SMU ball game when five or six burly young men walked up the aisle to their seats near the top of the stadium. One member of the group was particularly noticeable because of his huge arms and thick neck.

The visitor was pro football's "bad boy," Detroit Lions halfback Joe Don Looney, who fortunately left the stadium in the same condition he found it. Also attending the Frogs' final game were ex-pro footballers Yale Lary and Don McIlhenny.

\*\*\*

Two members of the Frog football teams will soon lose their bachelor status. Guard Porter Williams and Becky Vendreau are to be married on Dec. 19, while kicker Bruce Alford and Carole Preston will be wed on Dec. 21.

Congratulations to senior co-captain Dan Jones chosen for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. Jones flew to New York on Saturday to receive the \$500 graduate fellowship provided by the former coach Col. Earl (Red) Blaik. Jones, a pre-med major, has also been selected by Medical Economics Magazine to receive a \$1250 grant. He will use both grants to continue his education at either Southwestern Medical School or the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.



FROGS' SOPHOMORE CENTER MICKEY McCARTY  
Opponent grew eight inches during timeout

## Meet OCU Saturday

# Purples Edged By Georgia '5'

By BILL LACE

The Frog basketballers travel to Oklahoma City Saturday to take on the OCU Chiefs, having been slated to play their home opener last night against Loyola.

The roundballers failed in an attempt last Friday to do up sweet Georgia brown, losing to the Bulldogs, 76-75, in overtime.

The Frogs, down 44-43 at intermission, rallied in the second half to knot the score, 68-68, at the end of the regulation time.

In the extra period, it was Friday Night at the Movies playing Mickey McCarty vs. the Incredible Growing Man. Down by one point, the Purples failed on three attempts at the bucket and a rebound was fought for between the 6-5 McCarty and a lesser endowed Georgia combatant. The referee called it a jump ball.

A time out was called at the end

of which McCarty found himself facing a 6-8 opponent on the jump instead of the original 6-0 Bulldog. Coaches Brannon and Swain protested loudly but to no avail.

The Georgians controlled the tip and were allowed to run out the final 18 seconds of play almost unmolested. A foul at this point would have netted the 'Dogs only a single free toss, giving the Frogs a shot at tying up the ball game. Instead, the ball was passed in to a Georgia player who simply stood and watched the game tick off into the record books.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Frogs who played a much better ball game than against Georgia Tech. They were guilty of comparatively few floor mistakes and forced the opposition into a few of their own.

Gary Turner rebounded from a sub-par performance in Atlanta last Wednesday and led the scoring charge with 24 points. The Purples showed better ball-handling and the defense worked smoother against the deliberate play of Georgia than against the fast-breaking of Tech.

Closer to home, SMU gave warning of its prowess by flattening the same Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets that whipped the Frogs by 25 points.

## Horak Named To AP Squad

The Frogs' ace defensive back Frank Horak was named last week to a spot on the second-team all-America squad selected by the Associated Press.

The Caldwell junior had earlier been a unanimous selection on the coaches' all-southwest Conference team.

Horak ran second in the SWC in kickoff returns to Tech's Donny Anderson and in punts to Arkansas' Jack Brausell. His best moment of the year came in Lubbock against the Raiders when the 185-pound safety took a kickoff and ran it back 105 yards for a touchdown.

Other SWC players named to the team were Texas' Tommy Nobis, guard; Arkansas' Glen Ray Hines, offensive tackle; Arkansas' Loyd Phillips, defensive tackle; and Donny Anderson, halfback.

Eighteen league players received honorable mention on the team, including eight from the champion Arkansas Razorbacks.

## Intramural Weightlifting Tourney Slated

An intramural weightlifting tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18 in the Little Gym according to George Harris, murals director.

Competition will be held in the military press, clean and jerk, and the bench press. Contestants will be divided into six weight divisions.

Prospective entrants must register and weigh in between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 17 in the Little Gym. Points will be awarded for participation and first, second, or third place finishes. First place winners in all three divisions will receive trophies.

## Soccer Gaining Popularity in U.S.

By PATTY HORNE

TCU student interest in soccer seems to be part of a nationwide boom in the popularity of the international sport. In the last ten years soccer has grown more in importance than in the previous 95 years of existence in the United States. Although it has been played in the colleges here since 1860, it has not become a favorite sport with the American public.

Soccer is played in more countries in the world than any other game and draws more spectators. Sixty nations play it on a large scale.

It's not only fun but it is a good sport which can increase individual dexterity and promote team thinking. "Brain" rather than "brawn" counts here, allowing those who do not possess the physical qualities necessary for football to participate and even excel in this game.

Physical and mental condition are both important assets. The skillful use of self-control, self-confidence, and keenness makes up for any lack of size. Good soccer demands a high degree of individual skill.

Soccer can be played by boys and girls of all ages and sizes. Since it is an open game of limited body contact, the danger of injury is relatively small.

Play is open and easily followed by spectators as well as players. Two teams of 11 men on a field with a goal at either end attempt to get the round ball to their goal. The ball may be advanced only by kicking or bunting with the head; the use of the hands and arms being prohibited. It takes skillful maneuvering to coordinate and control the feet, body, and head in an effective manner.

Clever ball handling combined with subtle combination play constitutes a good team. Every movement must have a purpose if it is to accomplish anything in this game. Play should proceed with machine-like precision since goals result from good offensive play as well as defensive mistakes.

Kicking games date to the early Greeks and Romans who brought their ideas to Great Britain which is the supposed birthplace of soccer. The British enjoyed the rough and vigorous sport which was eventually outlawed, only helping it to flourish. Standards of play and rules emerged very slowly as

it came into popularity.

Today with the support of enthusiastic coaches, soccer has a chance to place among the all-time American greats, baseball and football, as one of the nation's favorite pastimes.

## TCU Delts To Sponsor Cage Meet

The 10th annual Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament will take place this weekend, marking the first time in three years that the tournament has been held during the fall semester.

From 20 to 24 teams are expected to participate, from such schools as SMU, the University of Texas, North Texas State, East Texas State, Texas Tech, Sam Houston State, Midwestern and Stephen F. Austin. The tournament is the largest of its kind in the United States.

In charge of the tournament once again is Ray Meadows, who held the job of tourney director last year. He will be aided by co-chairman Danny Goforth and Pete Van Bever. Games will start Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday with the championship finals to take place Saturday night.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the championship bracket and to the winner in the consolation bracket. Also, 10 players will receive trophies for being selected to the all-tournament team. The only returning all-tournament player from TCU is Phi Kappa Sigma's David Wheeler.

Last year's championship winner was Kappa Alpha from Sam Houston State. The consolation winner was Kappa Alpha from SMU. The two winners are expected to return

Several TCU fraternities might have a shot at the championship or consolation titles, including Sigma Chi, Pi Delta Theta, SAE, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma. A schedule of games will be posted at the Delt house throughout the tournament.



Tournament directors Ray Meadows and Danny Goforth display the trophies to be awarded at the Delta Tau Delta cage meet this weekend. Staff photo by John Miller.