



**MIGHTY FROG DEFENDERS**—Don Neely, Steve Gunn and James Vanderslice talk over Gunn's assist in fourth quarter interception. The Frog line-backer kicked a Raider pass into Charles Brightwell's hands.

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

## Game Spirit High; Phi Kaps Win Prize In Float Competition

By CANDY LEINWEBER

Friday after a fiery Fightin' Frog pep rally Thursday night, the Homecoming floats went up and so did the spirit.

Phi Kappa Sigma won the float grand prize with "The Spoiler."

The floats were only an addition to the excitement and anticipation that filled the day. Everyone's thoughts were on the Homecoming game against Texas Tech.

Al Hirt and the luncheon marking the formal opening of the expanded and remodeled Student Center were a big success, but nothing could top the activities at the Homecoming game.

Half-time activities began at the game Saturday with TCU leading Tech by six to nothing.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy placed a crown on TCU's 1967 Homecoming Queen, Jan McNeill, and on Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Jim Lucas, as 23,428 fans watched.

### Two Queens

Both the Homecoming Queen and the Coming Home Queen were given red roses, as were Duchesses Peggy Breazeale and Margie McColl.

Both of the Queens and the Duchesses were escorted down a purple carpet to an elegant throne made by the Baptist Student Union for their nominee Queen Jan.

Following the crowning of TCU's royalty, Dr. Moudy became the main attraction through a 10-minute surprise band presentation entitled "This is Your Life, Dr. Moudy."

The Horned Frog Band, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, paid tribute to the chancellor by making music and formations symbolic of different periods of Dr. Moudy's life.

Musical notes were the first formation symbolizing Dr. Moudy's love of music and the fine arts. Next, a cross was formed to symbolize the chancellor's years as a Christian minister.

### PBK Letters

The letters PBK were made next to symbolize Dr. Moudy's scholastic achievement, as member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The band then formed the numerals 1965 for the year Dr. Moudy became chancellor of TCU, and then they spelled out his name, MOUDY.

Dr. John Hoyle, of the School of Education, the announcer, was barely audible above the roar of the TCU fans in the stands and on the field cheering the Fightin' Frogs back into the second half of the game. He was trying to announce the winners of the Homecoming float competition.

Class A winners were Delta Gamma, first place; Alpha Delta Pi, second place, and Chi Omega, third place.

Class B winners were Kappa Kappa Psi, first place; Zeta Tau Alpha, second place, and Phi Delta Theta, third place.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place in class C, with the Delta Tau Deltas taking second place, and the Alpha Gamma Deltas winning third place.

Foster dorm won the competition among the dorms.

The Fightin' Frogs wound up the game with a 16-0 win over the nation's top ground gaining team, and the TCU fans stayed to count the last second off the clock and sing the fight song.

At the Homecoming dance in Will Rogers Exhibits Hall every TCUTE seemed to have a good time.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Change Enforces Power of Appeal

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

The Student Conduct Committee, composed of four faculty members, four students and a faculty chairman, is responsible for giving students a fair hearing in disciplinary cases.

"Somebody is needed to reflect the thinking of the faculty and the student body, which is what our group does," said Dr. John F. Haltom, chairman.

Until this year, the Student Conduct Committee heard appeals and made recommendations which could be accepted or rejected by the dean of students.

The decisions made were not final.

"Now we are able formally to recommend and decide the final resolution," said Dr. Haltom.

The committee has authority to override Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students.

"Dean Wible is obviously very fair," said Dr. Haltom. "We have only two or three cases appealed to us a year."

Dr. Haltom explained that as chairman, he must know about the case before the committee meets, although the members must know no background.

The case is presented against the student involved, who has been given disciplinary measures by the dean of students, the dean of men, the dean of women or the director of athletics.

The student is given a chance to explain his side of the issue,

and the committee is left to decide whether the student is actually guilty as charged.

Once the committee has deci-

ded, Dr. Haltom tells them of any past trouble in which the student has been involved.

"We would encourage students

to feel that TCU is concerned about just treatment and that the committee appeals are worth the effort," said Dr. Haltom.

Another recent change made concerning the responsibilities of the Student Conduct Committee is the extension of the right of appeal on athletic grants-in-aid.

The grants-in-aid cancelled or reduced for disciplinary reasons by the Scholarship Committee may be appealed to the Student Conduct Committee which may reverse the action if it sees fit.

The Student Committee acts on the recommendation of the director of athletics.

Another change the committee procedures have undergone concerns the right of the student to seek counsel and to solicit such witnesses to appear in his behalf as he may wish.

"We are concerned with equity for students," said Dr. Haltom.

"We would permit a lawyer, although the committee does not conduct legal hearings," he added.

The faculty members serving on the committee are appointed by the chancellor who complies with recommendations given by the chairman.

The student members are selected by the president of the House of Representatives and the House members.

The committee is not a court and there is no prosecutor. Students are merely given a fair chance to defend themselves before a group of willing listeners.

## Sunrise Breakfast Slated To Honor New Crop of Who's Who Awardees

Eight boys and 27 girls are to be honored Wednesday morning as awardees of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities honors.

They are to attend a breakfast in the guest dining room of the Student Center at 7 a.m. Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, will host the breakfast.

Also in attendance will be Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students; E.Q. Swenson, assistant to the chancellor, and the academic deans of all schools of the University.

The procedure for selecting the awardees first involved their nomination to the Student Life office by individuals, organizations or professors. The Student Life Office is given TCU's quota of awardees by the publishers of Who's Who—35 for this year. On the basis of information from the registrar's office, the Student Life

Office decides how many of the awardees will represent each school.

Those named are Betty Lynn Buckley, Fort Worth senior; Mary Virginia Cain, Lake Jackson senior; Judy Anne Carnett, Henderson senior; Marilyn Louise Clayton, Texarkana senior, and Debby W. Downs, Mineral Wells senior.

Also Rodney C. Ewing, Irving senior; Donald W. Forsythe, Winoona, Minn., junior; Charlotte Ann Fuller, Fort Worth senior; Jane Edith Glier, Pecos junior, and Eldon A. Gresham Jr., Graham senior.

Sue Ellen Hall, Texarkana, Ark., junior; Karen Ann Hardee, Wichita Falls junior; Deborah Jean Hart, Houston senior; George Ervin Henderson, Pampa junior, and Helen Rene Howard, Harlingen senior, were also named.

Also James J. Keegan, Huntington Valley, Pa., junior; Adrienne Anne Kilpatrick, Fort Worth

senior; Candice Lynn Leinweber, Houston senior; Mary Patricia McCammon, Dallas senior, and Margie Diane McColl, Midland senior.

Barbara Anne Macklem, Fort Worth junior; Robert E. Molloy, Fort Worth senior; Bonnie Lynn Murphy, Fort Atkinson, Wis., senior; Elizabeth Rae Parker, Lubbock senior, and Janice Carol Peterson, Fort Worth junior, have also been selected.

Also Robert Stanford Potts, Fort Worth senior; Leslie Suzanne Rowland, Manlius, N.Y., senior; Drew Grant Sawyer, Iowa Park senior; Donne M. Spradley, Fort Worth senior, and Kathryn Lynn Starr, Houston senior.

Also Brenda Kaye Sullender, Pasadena senior; Linda Joyce Taylor, Mineral Wells senior; Ruth Sue Thomas, Dallas senior; Betsy Kirk Vance, Fort Worth junior, and Patricia Beth Wilcox, Springfield, Mo., senior.



HAPPY TALK—Homecoming Queen Jan McNeill, left, and well-wisher discuss Saturday's Frog victory after the game. Miss Mc-

Neill seems ecstatic about the way the Purples played. The surprising Frogs romped to a 16-0 victory over the Red Raiders.

## New Campus Sites Seen

With mid-semester at hand, one has the perfect opportunity to take count of the past and present. TCU's physical appearance had certainly changed since this time last mid-semester.

It may be difficult for more students to resist the temptation of the snack bar than at mid-term exam time last year because the snack bar now seats 416 students, considerably more than last year's capacity of 275. The Student Center cafeteria could seat 375 students last year but has now been enlarged to accommodate 440.

Since last February there has been a change in dormitory life when the demerit system was discontinued and a Standards Board came into existence. Since that time the only demerits handed residence students are "late demerits." Any other kind of misconduct results in calling the student before the Standards Board where an appropriate punishment is decided.

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## Campus News in Brief

# Skiers To Grace Vail Slopes

It's ski time again. Time to wax skis and limber up bones for the All University Ski Trip. This year's trip planned for the semester break, Jan. 24-29, will carry TCU students to Vail, Colo.

The Ski Trip Committee is planning a ski trip kick-off and mixer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 16. The mixer will feature a psychedelic light show, including slides and movies of Vail and past ski trips flashed on the walls.

Twenty-three colleges sent representatives to the convention at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

The cost of this year's ski trip is \$55 per person. This includes transportation and lodging. Other expenses are on an individual basis.

Transportation will be by Continental Trailways bus. The group will leave from the front of the Student Center at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Arrival at Vail will be 9 a.m. Thursday morning. The return to the TCU campus will be approximately noon Monday, Jan. 29.

Students will have four days and three nights in Vail.

Lodge accommodations will be at Poor Richard's Inn.

More information about the ski trip can be obtained at the kick-off Thursday.

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Simpson and Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Wehner, a junior from Houston, is majoring in vocational Home Economics and plans to teach. She is secretary of the TCU HECC.

Next fall when the THECC meets Miss Wehner will conduct a workshop for all college parliamentarians.

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The luncheon will be held in the Fort Worth Club.

Old Film Fine

Take a walk to the Student Center ballroom Tuesday and see an example of what the movie world once was praising as outstanding film.

"Sunrise," a story of a man driven by a woman to the point of murdering his wife, will be offered by the Fine Film Series of the films committee.

The movie has been called a milestone of silent films.

The flick is set for showing at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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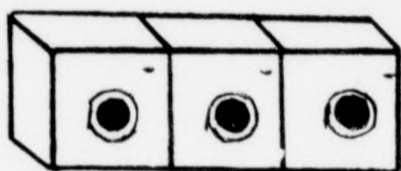
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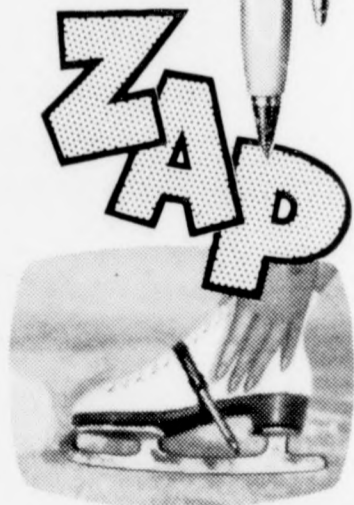
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# Smallest Campus Class Stresses Creative Ability

By CAROL SHUMATE

Small classes have always been considered one of the University's assets, but now TCU has outdone itself. There is a class on campus with an enrollment of two, not including the professor who makes three.

The title of the course?—advanced creative writing. Therein, perhaps, lies the key.

According to the instructor, Joseph Nicholson, few people feel qualified to be in a creative writing class entitled "advanced."

Actually the course is merely the sequel to the creative writing class taught by Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, which has a large enrollment, and can be counted toward a degree in English as well as any other number five course.

### Discussion Class

With only two students, the three-hour Monday evening lecture evolves into a discussion-type class, in which the "class" evaluates its own work and examines that of other writers of established renown.

Nicholson, a part-time faculty member, is himself a published writer currently working on a novel and therefore only able to teach one class.

After graduating from Texas Tech and receiving an MA from Oklahoma State University, he was invited to study at the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa, which offers an MFA in creative writing.

### Valuable Contacts

The experience was valuable primarily for the contacts he made there, says Nicholson.

Among the approximately 150 writers involved in the workshop, he got to know such writers as Harvey Cassill and Vance Bourjaily, author of "Confessions of a Spent Youth."

In 1964 Nicholson was guest lecturer at Montana University along with Walter Mann Tilburg-Clark and Leslie Fiedler. There is a possibility that he might spend next summer at a workshop at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Nicholson has had poetry and short stories published in several small literary publications, such as "Western Review" and "Three By Three." One of his short stories will be appearing in "Latitudes" edited by Robert Bonazzi in winter or fall.

Nicholson even includes a literary magazine of his own in his past creative endeavors. Entitled

"Chrysalis," he calls it "one of my more expensive failures."

### Small Publication

More recently, he experimented in putting together a small publication of his own poems, illustrated with serigraphic (silk-screen) prints by Eleanor Anderson, former art instructor at TCU.

Entitled "Memoirs of a Wet Bird," the pamphlet's title poem was reprinted by the Hyde Park Art Center in Chicago.

One of Nicholson's more famous friends and colleagues is James Leo Herlihy, author of "All Fall Down" and "Midnight Cowboy," who said of his poems, "They are often surprising, as yourself."

The quotation found on the title page of the novel on which Nicholson is now working is taken from a poem by Abraham Cowley: "Nothing is there to come and nothing past, / But an eternal Now does always last."



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# Beware of all the Hazards

Every five years you will have an automobile accident. Encouraging isn't it? Don't worry, it might not be fatal. It will, however, be costly and maybe disabling.

The traffic problem is one of the nation's major dilemmas. Amidst all the comment on Appalachia, the Rio Grande Valley, Watts and other hard-pressed sectors, it should be pointed out that the nation's highways are our major disaster area.

A total of 52,500 Americans died in auto accidents last year and an additional 4,400,000 were injured. No doubt the Viet Cong wish they were that effective. The death toll is an increase of 8 per cent over 1965 and the injury total exceeds the 1965 figure by 300,000.

All of which means we grow yearly more proficient at the art of self-destruction. This must stop. An accident every five years is a record no one can afford.

It adds up to a half dozen over a 30-year period, and the chance that none will be fatal is quite remote.

Not surprisingly, the major cause of accidents is speeding. Excessive speed caused 41 per cent of last year's traffic fatalities, with reckless driving tabbed as the second largest killer.

There is a third, even deadlier factor. Although not designated as the primary cause, drinking was found to be a "contributing factor" in more than half of the fatal accidents.

Demon Rum is annually assessed the blame for all manner of catastrophes, but in no area is this a truer judgment than in the realm of traffic mishaps.

Curiously, this could be one of the easiest problems to cure. We're not suggesting abstention. Everyone to his own tastes. Just don't get behind the wheel.

The most dangerous group of drivers are those under 25 years of age. This group accounts for 32 per cent of the fatal accidents, which may not seem so bad until you realize that they represent only 19 per cent of the country's licensed drivers, which makes their fatality rate about 70 per cent higher than it should be, in proportion to other drivers.

Weather conditions have little to do with it. Approximately 87 per cent of all accidents occur in good weather and 78 per cent happen on dry streets.

One of the more interesting statistics shatters the myth that women drivers are homicidal maniacs. Men account for 85 per cent of all fatal mishaps. Men also probably drive more, but not that much more.

Saturday is the most popular day for highway suicide, and 40 per cent of all accidents occur on weekends, but mayhem is spread pretty evenly over the entire week.

Programs are underway aimed at combating the situation, but at the moment most are still in the process of getting off the ground.

The agency which will ultimately assume the major responsibility for solving the problems of highway safety is the Department of Transportation, newly formed on the national level as a cabinet post.

Until this agency becomes effective, the burden rests primarily with state authorities. In Texas, where 3406 persons died in traffic accidents last year, involving an economic loss of \$557,414,000, the Department of Public Safety is attacking the problem from two directions.

The first consideration is to prevent accidents. In part, this involves more competent law enforcement officers with special training in the field of traffic safety. Here they have encountered a problem with small towns that will not take on the expense of such training.

The real weakness, however, lies not in the authorities but in the potential victims themselves. A competent driver must have a knowledge of the traffic laws, and must know how to drive.

He must also possess the skill to put this knowledge to effective use. Most important, however, is attitude. One of the major contributing factors in accidents is the frame of mind of the driver or drivers involved. Don't allow your personal problems to follow you into the car when you slide behind the wheel.

Contained in this theory is the concept of "defensive driving." The most likely way to prevent an accident is to anticipate it.

Expect an accident at all times; be prepared for it, leave nothing to chance and above all, don't rely on the judgment of other drivers. That judgment may be nonexistent.

The second phase of the Department's preparation is an attempt to prevent serious accidents, which may sound like a replay of the first objective, but there is a difference.

Realizing that the prevention of accidents is largely up to the individual and out of their hands, the Department of Safety is trying to curb not accidents in general, but fatal accidents. The manner in which this end is achieved is through judicious use of that annoying new inconvenience, the seatbelt. Inconvenient they may be, but they are also life savers.

The two primary ways in which death occurs in an accident are ejection, being thrown from the vehicle, and secondary impact, a collision with the dash or steering wheel.

Seat belts can prevent both. When your car hits an object, it stops, but you keep going. Wearing a seat belt can prevent ejection, and in most cases it can prevent secondary impact. Thus it also prevents something else. Death.

There is another device which goes even farther toward eliminating fatal accidents—a shoulder harness. Stunt drivers use them and go through literally frightful collisions daily without a scratch.

Why then, are these safety devices not universal? The answer is quite simple. They are a nuisance. It is a bother to strap yourself into your car.

It also requires an extra three or four seconds of time, and you really look rather silly sitting there in your shiny sports car strapped down like some trembling Chicken Little afraid of a little excitement.

Seat belts and shoulder harnesses aren't "in."

So don't concern yourself with them. Be a member of the "in crowd"—the mutilated dead.

By Whit Canning

Editor (jg)

## Race Issue On Line

By JUDY GAY

Last Tuesday's elections apparently showed that racism still exists, even though many people had hoped it would prove differently. For the first time in history two Negroes were elected to mayoralty positions in two major cities. And by the arithmetic of the analysts, the election was decided along race lines.



In Gary, Ind., Negro democrat Richard G. Hatcher won by a slim margin over Republican Joseph Radigan. And in Cleveland another Negro democrat, Carl Stokes, defeated Republican Seth Taft.

Many analysts see the results as a major breakthrough for the Negro. Others, however, see the country as dividing into two parties—the white party and the black party.

In both elections the winning candidate polled over 90 per cent of the Negro vote with just enough support from other groups to put him over the top.

It is indeed good that the Negro is becoming aware of his power at the polls and is utilizing this power to elect the candidate of his choice.

But the big question should be—did the Negroes vote for Stokes and Hatcher because of their political platforms and ideas or did they vote because they were of the same color?

It is disturbing to think that an election might be won purely along color lines, rather than for or against issues. But the Negroes can hardly be blamed.

The operations of a large metropolitan city are something akin to the operations of the nation as a whole. A national newscaster has said that senators always seem to be in the frying pan, but mayors are in the fire.

The two mayors will have their jobs made doubly difficult because they are Negroes.

Many white men no doubt will look with animosity at the new mayors. And some blacks might look to the new mayors for special favors.

But now that the race is over, let's hope the two party factions of white and black will no longer be. The mayors should be judged on what they do or do not do and they should have the help of their entire respective communities.

Perhaps with Negroes at the helm in two large cities, next summer won't be quite so long and hot in these places as was this last one.

Stokes and Hatcher can give the ghetto teenagers something for which to strive.

It was most disturbing to note that in both Cleveland and Gary, National Guardsmen were readied in case racial troubles erupted at polling places.

We can only hope that the two mayors do good enough jobs in their respective cities so that race lines per se can fade away as election issues.

The color of one's skin does not make one a good or a bad politician.

The need for guardsmen at an election should be reserved for uncivilized countries that have not before had the privilege of voting.

But not in the good ol' USA, land of the free, regardless of color, and home of the brave, regardless of political party.

### The Skiff

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### AWS Sponsors Emblem Contest

The Association of Women Students is sponsoring an emblem contest that began on Halloween. The contest is for a permanent AWS emblem and is being sponsored by the Student Life Committee of AWS.

Any means of representation may be used for submitted emblems, and the only stipulation is

to use 8 x 11 white paper.

Add name, address and phone number to the paper, and submit all entries to the office of the Dean of Women, Sadler Hall, room 111.

The winning emblem will be used as the theme for decorations on AWS Day, Dec. 9.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 20.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

Reader Says Story Strikes Similar Note

Editor:

I am enclosing some excerpts from a recent article in Newsweek and a recent article in The Skiff which cover the same topic. Perhaps you should print these excerpts. I am amazed at the coincidental similarity.

Ron D. White

Ed. Note: The above letter was accompanied by an extended listing of similarities, both in fact and in sentence structure, between the article in question and a similar article in Newsweek.

The writer of the article pleads "nolo contendere," which in some connotations at least connotes "guilty as charged, but without intent to do wrong."

He read the Governors' conference story in three sources; when he wrote his version, he neglected to implement a basic journalistic caution—checking back with his sources, to eliminate gross similarities. Citing his source would have eliminated the whole problem.

USL Liquid Spirits Cause Some Woes

Ed. Note: The following editorial appeared in The Vermilion, the student newspaper of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. It appears they have a different kind of spirit problem at their football games than do we.

By NEDY ROGERS

Want to see a lot of people get sloppy drunk? Want to hear foul language and get caught in the middle of a fist fight and feel liquor spilled down your back?

Go to a USL football game. At last week's game at least one student (obviously drunk) threw up on himself and his neighbors in the stands. The contents of numerous bottles of liquor were spilled on their owners and any other students who happened to be in the way. The usual two or three fist fights took place. At least two coeds were carried bodily from the stands, out cold, their dignity as nonexistent as their underwear was conspicuous. The USL cheerleaders were alternately ignored and treated to abusive language (a member of the cheerleading squad has borne this out). Several fraternities, as well as a group calling themselves the GDI's, organized their own cheering sections and cheered loudly—for themselves. And so on.

There has been a good deal of complaining on the part of the students this week about the cramped conditions of the stands and the pigsty conditions which exist in the McNaspy restrooms. This is true, and yes, something should be done.

But has anybody considered the fact that the behavior of a good number of students deserves nothing better than a good old-fashioned pigsty?

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Dr. Bohon Reads Original Paper

Dr. John Bohon of the History Department attended the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies held at Florida State University in Tallahassee Oct. 27-28.

He read a paper he wrote on "The Union of the Russian People and Reactionary Politics after 1905."

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and necklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## Forums Group Promotes 'University' Atmosphere

By JOE HOPSON

One organization on campus, run entirely by students, is growing rapidly in size and prestige through its efforts to promote a truly "university" atmosphere at TCU.

The Forums Committee, the largest student-run lecture organization in the Southwest, according to its president Scott Campbell, brings famous authors, statesmen, theologians and educators to speak on campus.

Forums schedules speakers usually a year in advance, since demand for the good speakers makes immediate engagements impracticable, stressed Campbell.

Forums has other activities, however, besides hiring speakers.

It sponsors "Perspective," a journal of student opinion. Although "Perspective" sells for 25 cents, the price does not entirely pay for its printing, which Forums helps to finance. Debbie Downs, senior, edits "Perspective".

### Sponsors Day

Forums also sponsors United Nations Day on campus, and sends delegates to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations at the University of Texas. CCUN is a model United Nations in which schools from this area represent annually different countries of the United Nations.

The delegates learn in this way the problems of international relations. Senior Leslie Rowland is head of the TCU CCUN delegation.

Another project sponsored by Forums is the Prof Series, in which campus professors are invited to lecture to an audience on their special interests. Four professors are scheduled to speak this year, the first in December. Off-campus professors will speak at the series for the first time this year.

### Last Lecture

Similar to the Prof Series is the Last Lecture Series, a program in which a professor is invited to speak to an audience as if his lecture would be the last of his life. Four Last Lectures are planned for this year, the first in December. Jane Newcomer organizes the lectures.

A biennial event sponsored by Forums in International Relations Week, during which experts in the field are invited to lecture to the student body, hold panel discussions among themselves concerning international relations, and to converse with students.

Alternating each year with International Relations Week is the

Human Relations Seminar, which takes place this year. It is organized as is International Relations Week, but the subject of discussion is human relations. Vicki Zima is the organizer of the seminar.

### Sponsored Jointly

Forums is jointly sponsored by the University and the House of Representatives. Its budget for this year is \$10,600, a considerable increase over the 1950's when its budget never exceeded \$600. The proposed budget for next year is \$15,000.

Forums originated in 1955 as one of the original committees of the Activities Council, but is just now "coming into its own," said Campbell. "We are trying to create a system which will contribute to the image of the school, which is becoming more and more every day a university. Programs like those sponsored by Forums encourages prospective students to come to TCU and give the school prestige."

## Haymakers Boo 'Horned Toads'

Have you heard the latest on student protests?

At Philips University in Enid, Okla., Arnold Sokitoomi led thousands of students in a protest against the names of several universities, TCU among them.

He referred to the Frogs as "Horned Toads," saying, "The whole Southwest Conference is nauseated by the name."

Sokitoomi and his protege, Benie Ditto, are campaigning to change the school's nickname because, as Benie Ditto stated, "Outsiders must think this school is one big wart."

At Philips University the students hope to arouse action and change their name, the Haymakers.

## Organ Student To Give Recital

Mrs. Phyllis Skolaut, student of organ, will present a graduate recital Nov. 20, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The recital will be given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music degree with a major in organ.

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## Prof To Lecture at Drake

Dr. William R. Baird Jr., of Brite Divinity School, will deliver the Ervin E. Stringfellow Lectures at Drake University Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Baird, professor of New Testament since the opening of the academic year, will make three presentations on "The Form of This World: An Introduction to the Theology of Rudolf Bultmann."

The Stringfellow Lectures, presented by the Divinity School and the University Christian Church at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is a two-day series named in honor of the late Prof. Stringfellow, former faculty member of the College of the Bible.

Prof. Stringfellow served on the faculty at TCU's Brite Divinity School for one year.

Holder of degrees from Northwest Christian College, the University of Oregon and Yale University, Dr. Baird has made an extensive survey of the early church and Hellenistic urban culture while in the Near East on sabbatical leave.

His findings are contained in the book, "The Corinthian Church—A Biblical Approach to Urban Culture."

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# Freshmen Describe Profs as Cold

By PETE KENDALL

Is the genuine student-teacher relationship momentarily lost in college?

That, and a few other surprising judgments, were made in response to a freshman English assignment on the topic, "The High School Teacher and the College Professor."

The papers were an outgrowth of a unit on cause-and-effect essays, a part of the English composition studies. The professor, Jay D. Milner, a member of the journalism faculty, seemed more than a little surprised at the responses.

One freshman football player wrote, "The college professor appears to be cold and unconcerned regarding his students."

### Comparison Essay

As it turned out, Milner said, most of the papers, like the one above, ended up more as comparison essays than what he had assigned.

"But," he continued, "I wasn't really thinking about the topic or what the students might say. Almost all the papers were a little disturbing."

The students, Milner said, used such words as coolness, indiffer-

ence and impersonal attitudes to describe college professors.

"My reaction," Milner continued, "was that most of what they felt is normal. These students are freshmen in a strange place. It does, however, make me wonder if some of us are paying too much attention to upper-classmen and majors and not enough to students in freshman or survey classes."

### Lost, Friendless

"In the first place," Milner said, "most of these freshmen showed that they felt a little lost and friendless. Some have started to worry about their grades and do not have anyone to turn to."

One student wrote, "His (a high school teacher) interests are more varied. He leads a more routine life, is friendlier, and has a better sense of humor. Nonconformity is more prevalent among college professors."

"The high school teacher," another wrote, "also has another incentive, that being salary increases. He knows the more research he does and more degrees he attains will be accompanied by a salary increase."

"In contrast, the college professor has a flat salary—though more than the high school teach-

er—and once he arrives at this it is easy for him to become satisfied with what he has."

### Common Remark

One remark was common among all the students—that college professors are not very friendly and "do not care to get to know their students."

One-third of the students, Milner said, seemed disturbed about this trait, and only a few out of the 19 in the class seemed to take it in stride.

"All," he said, "mentioned it in some way or another."

Another student said, "The teachers in high school usually teach by the book and try not to stray from it. The college professors, on the other hand, teach what they believe in and not everything the book says."

Possibly the most positive statement in the class was, "The high school teacher, though his general aim is basically the same as the college professor in his approach to education, is different in his attitude, his demands and his qualifications."

### Negative Statement

Possibly the most negative

statement about college life in general, though college professors in particular, was that, "The high school teacher observes the student as a person, not a number, as would a college professor."

Having taught high school at one time, Milner said he can see how students might think he is cold and impersonal, because he just teaches the English class, walks to the Journalism Department, and sees these freshmen students very rarely between classes.

Because at least half the students in this class are undeclared majors, Milner said, they have not had a chance to make the solid faculty acquaintances which they will when they decide on a major field of study.

"After they get into their major work," he said, "they can get even closer to their major pro-

fessors than their high school teachers though in a different way."

Milner said he assured the class that things have to get better for freshmen, or, as the late folk singer-critic of society Woody Guthrie once said, "Don't ever worry, 'cause everything's not gonna' be all right anyway."

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## Orchestra's First Appearance

The first public appearance of TCU's Symphony Orchestra will be Nov. 14 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Under the direction of conductor Fritz Berens and featuring Dr. Ralph Guenther as flute soloist, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Conductor Berens, Austrian-born artist who coached and conducted in Austria and Germany before becoming conductor for the San Francisco Rehearsal Orchestra, has been at TCU since the fall of 1966.

Berens was instrumental in forming the Northern California symphony concerts for young people.

Dr. Guenther has been on the

TCU faculty since 1959. He earned his bachelor's degree from Central College in Fayette, Mo., and his MA and Ph.D. degrees from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Guenther studied orchestra-

tion with Bernard Rogers.

Dr. Guenther has had more than 30 of his works published. He is a member of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association and received the "Outstanding Alumnus" citation from Central College in 1955.



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Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall



KERVIN ORMES SWIPES A PURPLE PASS AIMED AT MARTY WHELAN  
He let Ferguson get behind him for six points though  
Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

# Raiders Skunked!

By WHIT CANNING

Fred Taylor, it seems, unleashed a sleeping monster in Waco.

That monster, dressed in purple and armed with the vengeance of a long-frustrated football team, has now whiplashed two straight opponents, scoring 45 points in the process and giving up only seven.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders were Saturday's victims, as the Frogs chalked up a 16-0 verdict while 23,428 sun-drenched Homecoming fans watched approvingly.

The West Texas Matadors blew into town with their sights aimed at the Cotton Bowl, their hopes resting on the nation's most proficient ground attack.

## Bottled Up

By the time the ground crew had swept the last tattered shred of Raider from the turf Saturday afternoon, that attack, which had averaged 239.4 steps per game, had been trampled, pushed, shoved, stomped, kicked, and bled dry by a furious Purple defense. J. T. King's boys wound up with

## Mural Badminton Titles Decided

Foster, AD Pi, and the Kappa Gams took first place honors in the intramural badminton tournament last week.

The Kappa Gams defeated the Kappa Deltas for the title in the Greek tournament, while the Zetas took third place by besting Pi Beta Phi.

AD Pi won the pledge tournament by dropping Alpha Gamma Delta and the Zetas whipped the Tri Deltas for third place.

Foster claimed the independent crown by defeating an unaffiliated twosome, but another Foster duo lost the battle for third to Waits.

Intramural volleyball breathed its last on Tuesday as Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Chi Omega 15-6, 8-10, 11-4 for third place.

112 yards on the ground, most of it in their own end of the field. Their best scoring opportunity came early in the second quarter, when they recovered an errant pitchout at the Frog 39. Three plays got six yards and Ken Vinyard's field goal attempt fell far short.

They never crossed midfield again until the game's final minute, and even then they couldn't get any closer than the TCU 30. In all, on 15 possessions, they got into Frogland four times, and never even close enough for a decent field goal attempt.

The most menacing-looking Raider on the field was the one with the red cape sitting astride the horse, and even he didn't last to the finish.

For their part, the Frogs came into the game with one frantic purpose, aside from winning the game. That was to score a touchdown in the presence of the disdainful Amon Carter Stadium scoreboard, which had unfeelingly watched seven unsuccessful attempts since its installation last year.

It took them exactly two minutes and 24 seconds to accomplish that objective, and remove the "scoreboard jinx" forever.

## Turning Point

The game's turning point came when the Raiders won the toss and decided to kick. It was most certainly an error in judgment, because the Frogs, flexing their newly acquired offensive muscles, delivered a lightning blow that put the Lubbock visitors in a permanent state of shock. The Purples swept 72 yards in five plays, leaving the Raiders' faces as red as their pants, and putting that dreamed-of touchdown up on the board.

Following Mike Hall's 28-yard kickoff return, Taylor got his quarterback shuttle going and both Dan Carter and P. D. Shabay contributed big plays in the scoring drive.

After Sammy Rabb got three

on the first play, Carter rolled out on what is rapidly becoming his favorite play, and sped down the sideline for 18 yards to the 49. Ross Montgomery's five-yard burst put it in Raider territory, and Carter was stopped for no gain. Then Shabay, using a play recently added to the Frog arsenal, lofted a pass to Bill Ferguson, who took it on the 30 and

## Sigma Chis Win Again

The top met the bottom in Greek intramural football last week and when the carnage was over, the Sigma Chis had romped to their fifth straight win in one of the most one-sided contests of the year.

They crushed the winless Kappa Sigs, 34-0.

Meanwhile the Phi Kaps rebounded from their first defeat of the season by blanking the Phi Deltas, 13-0, to remain one game behind the Leaders. It was the second defeat for the Phi Deltas.

The Deltas also absorbed their second loss as they fell to the Sig Eps, 14-0.

In the other game, a pair of also-rans waged a furious battle before the SAE's topped the Lambda Chis, 20-6.

The three remaining championship contenders are the Sigma Chis (5-0), the Phi Kaps (4-1), and the Sig Eps (3-2) although the Sig Eps can do no better than tie for the title and the Sigma Chis would have to lose two straight for that to happen. The Deltas and Phi Deltas are both 3-2-1 and may have eliminated themselves when they fought to a tie on opening day.

In the independent league, Milton Daniel beat Tom Brown, Air Force defeated BSU, Pete Wright advanced at the expense of Army, and the Math Club dropped DSP.

outdistanced two Raider defenders to the end zone.

Wayne Merritt missed the extra point, but that was small consolation to the Raiders. Most of their defenders had been covering Marty Whelan and Steve Jamail on the TD pass, and Ferguson was wide open.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless, although Tech did cross midfield three times and got close enough for Vinyard to miss two field goal attempts, from 57 and 48 yards away.

By halftime the Frogs had lost two fumbles and Kevin Ormes had intercepted one of Shabay's passes, bringing Tech's total bag of enemy aeriels this year to 15, but Ormes was also the lad who had covered Ferguson, none too diligently, on the TCU touchdown. One statistic notably missing from the Frog mistake card was penalty yardage. The only flag the Purples drew in the entire first half came when Merritt's kickoff after the Frog score sailed out of bounds.

Meanwhile, the Purple defense was effectively choking off Tech's end sweeps, which the Raiders depend on for survival, and Donnie Gibbs' booming punts kept the Matadors glued to their own goal line. Gibbs averaged 45.4 yards on seven punts for the game and planted one of them out of bounds on the Tech one-yard line.

## Tired Blood

Mike Leinert came whistling out of the chute with the second half kickoff and charged up to the Tech 44, but once again the Scarlet attack developed tired blood. On the third play, quarterback John Scovell mislaid the ball and Donnie Terveen found it on the Raider 49.

The Frogs promptly set out to pad the lead. The drive, which featured a bruising 8-yard thrust up the middle by Shabay and a 13-yard pass from Carter to Ferguson, bogged down at the Tech eight, so Merritt split the uprights with a 25-yard field goal and the

Purple margin swelled to nine points.

At this point, the Raider defense stiffened, but it didn't help much, because their stem-winder offense was meekly retreating on all fronts. Scovell clung doggedly to the belief that he could skirt the Purple flanks, but it was a losing cause. Late in the third period, he collided with James Vanderslice and limped off the field, never to return.

## Passing Game

Joe Matulich, his replacement, had different ideas about how a football game should be conducted, and promptly started firing away. He threw everything but his chin strap at the Purples in the fourth quarter and his heroics led to the final Frog tally.

Charles Brightwell picked off two of Matulich's 15 last period aeriels and returned one of them 16 yards to the Scarlet 25. Shabay and Ferguson quickly stung the Raiders with the same play that had scored earlier. This time it worked for 22 yards to the Tech one. After losing a yard, Montgomery sped through a hole roughly the size of the Student Center and scored standing up. Merritt's kick made the final score 16-0.

A beautiful day, a good Homecoming, a great game. Even the scoreboard liked it.

## Powderpuff Tilt Slated for Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon will probably make a lot of passes at the Delta Gamma sorority members Friday. The reason: the annual Sig-Ep. DG Powderpuff football game.

The Sig-Eps will be trying for their first win in several years in the annual gridiron battle.

The game will be at 3:30 p.m. at the practice field behind Milton Daniel dorm. Faculty members and deans will referee the game.