

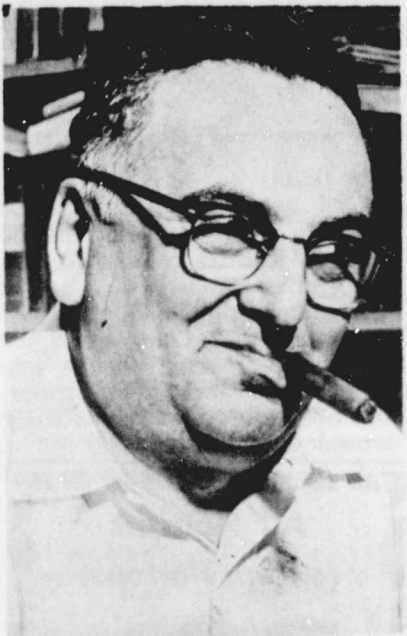
# Series Presents Golden, 'Last of Personal Editors'

Premise—problems arise only when Negroes sit down with whites. . . therefore, seats should be removed from schools and at desks. This is Harry Golden's Vertical plan for good race relations.

This is only an example of Golden's humorous look at ourselves as presented in "Only in America," his speech to be given at Select Series program tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Best Seller

In his best-selling non-fiction books "Only in America" and "For 2¢ Plain," Mr. Golden compiles his reflections on anything



HARRY GOLDEN

under the sun. He is described as down-to-earth, independent, nostalgic, whimsical, deep in understanding. The humorist is said to be an effective social historian, satirist, and deflater. He has pricked prejudices and made people chuckle while seeing themselves exposed as slightly ridiculous.

## Last of Personal Editors

New York born, Mr. Golden moved to Charlotte, N. Car. in 1941 and the next year founded his own newspaper, the "Carolina Israelite". The paper increased its circulation from 400 in 1944 to its present 50,000. The subscribers are in every state in the Union and nearly every country in the world. His little newspaper, published in a sizeable Victorian house in Charlotte, is regarded as a fine example of personal journalism. His peers regard the rotund, bespectacled, little man as an outstanding American character of our time.

"Only in America" was followed by two other books of essays, "For 2¢ Plain," which sold 175,000 copies in the hard cover and a

million in paperback, and "Enjoy! Enjoy!" which sold 94,000 copies in the hard cover edition.

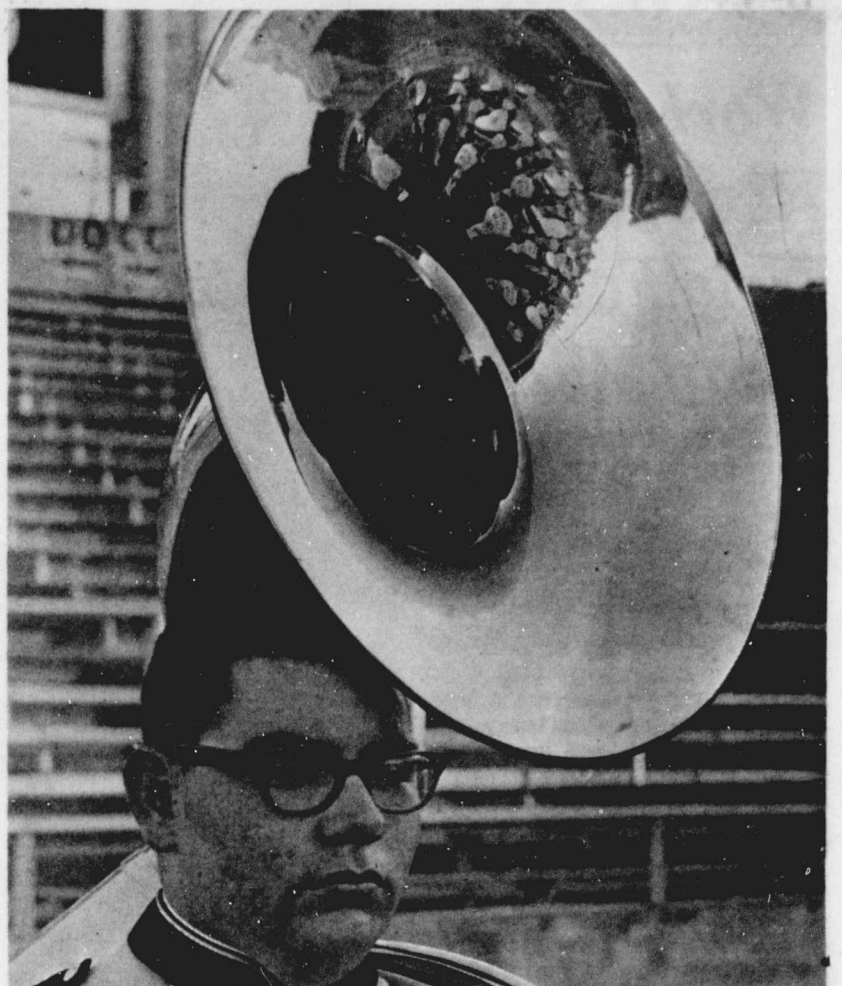
In 1961 the World Publishing Co. published Mr. Golden's book "Carl Sandburg" a commentary on the great American poet, which sold more than 40,000 copies in the first three weeks.

★

## Jokers Blanked; Maria Speeds On

The ambulance screamed down University Dr. Just as it approached the student crossing in front of Sadler Hall an unidentified student collapsed on the center island. His companion dropped his books and immediately began applying artificial respiration.

The ambulance paid no heed. The jesters recovered and continued to class.



A Skiff photographer caught this reflection of the Mineral Wells band on a tuba played by Steve Tipps, senior, just as the band was preparing a forward march onto Amon-Carter Stadium field in Interscholastic League Region 10 marching competition for high school bands held here recently.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963

8 PAGES

## Asia Will Follow India, Says Menon

By SANDI MAJOR

If India cannot stand up to the subversive elements threatening its territorial integrity, its inde-

pendence will be weakened and the surrounding Asian nations will not be able to stand and will "fall like nine-pins." Thus spoke P. N.

Menon, India's Consul General for the Western United States, in an address in the Student Center Ballroom Friday night.

Mr. Menon, speaking on India's foreign policy and the American position, regards this policy not as one of neutrality, but as one of non-alignment. He asserted that India sorely needs financial assistance, but that it wants no "binding entanglements." He continued further:

### U.S. Records

"The United States has an unheralded record of spirit (democracy) and of economic stability. . . However, the United States considers anyone not wholly allied to it as commissioned to the other camp (Russia)."

Mr. Menon likened Indian inde-

pendence to a giant redwood tree uprooted—"all the roots and the land around were disturbed." India had to establish democratic institutions where none existed before.

### India's Problems

India has twice the population of the United States. In this light, Mr. Menon jested:

"India has 350 million people—and 350 million problems."

Mr. Menon assured the audience that if India succeeds in establishing a stabilized economy by democratic means that the rest of the Asian world will follow.

Mr. Menon holds a master of arts degree in economics and has been in the Indian Foreign Service since 1947.

## Decisions Needed; U.S. Not Moving

By KAREN ESTES

"Until we know what type of nation we want to be and where we want to go, we aren't getting anywhere," Arthur Whiting Barber, deputy assistant secretary of defense for arms control, told a campus audience of 200 Thursday night.

Barber appeared as a feature of International Relations Week. "Man is a born political animal," Barber commented, "but the fears of nuclear war have hardened his conscience, and he relies on retaliation as a deterrent." Deter, he added, "comes from the Latin word 'deterio' meaning fear."

Fear is a dangerous phenomenon, the speaker maintained; today fear of nuclear war spreads throughout the world like cancer.

"The issue of our times is not whether to arm or to disarm but

what type of force is adequate to make freedom secure for all," Barber observed.

### Decision First

In order to do this the United States must first decide what it wants to become. Integration, for example, must be sped because we as a people believe in equal rights for others not because our public image abroad is being harmed by segregation.

"Too many people today are overcome by movies and their own problems. They only want as Freudians would say, to retire to a womb with a view," Barber remarked. "The only way to do this is through TV."

Fear, apathy, and ignorance are dangers to freedom. They must first be overcome before progress toward freedom diversity can be made, he said.

## 'This is TCU' Ready, Due Big Circulation

The Fall issue of "This Is TCU," the University's official magazine, is just off the presses.

The magazine was edited by Ruth Ann McKinney of the Public Relations news bureau, with photos by Linda Kaye.

Special features include articles about the new Research Foundation, TCU's first three Ph.D. recipients, the School of Business' accreditation, the Homecoming schedule. A football feature appears, as well.

Previously, the publication has been distributed only to ex-students, Fort Worth businessmen and Christian churches.

"But this year we are sending copies to all parents; and issues are available on campus at the Book Store and the Student Center Information Desk at no charge," said Mrs. McKinney.

"This Is TCU" is published four times a year—October, December, March and May—in cooperation with the Ex-Students Association.

"The American public as a whole has little interest in our foreign policy. The audience here tonight is statistically unusual," he continued.

### Minority Start

More respect in the United States for diversity and the individual must be obtained before these ideas can be spread over the world by the United States, he argued; every new idea starts out in the minority.

"Democracy may not be the most efficient system of government but it is certainly the most effective for free people," Barber stated. "It puts the responsibility on us as citizens to have the courage to be free and to support diversity. What the United States needs is a plan for living, not for dying."

## Texas Air Trip, \$50 To Go at Frog Rally

TCU's greatest pep rally is being planned for hursday night to inspire the TCU's football team's greatest effort of the season

against the University of Texas Longhorns.

The Frog Club, TCU's Fort Worth booster group, has joined forces with the University cheerleaders to organize the rally.

As a result, there will be three major prizes for attendance to attract students to the rally, which will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on the Quadrangle.

Fifty dollars cash will be awarded to the campus organization which registers the most persons in attendance at the rally.

A free airplane trip for two, including tickets to the game, aboard The Frog Club's charter to the battle in Austin will be given to the lucky student—from among those registered in attendance at the rally—whose name is drawn and who is present to go to the platform and receive his prize.

And a year's free pass for two to Interstate Theaters in Fort Worth will be presented to the student bringing to the rally what is judged to be "the most clever" sign supporting a TCU upset over Texas.

Paul O. Ridings, executive secretary of The Frog Club, is in charge of all arrangements for the rally. R. M. (Dick) Hazelwood, president of the club, will also be on the rally program.

TCU's new Spirit Committee has been asked to take charge of at

(Continued on Page 7)

## Ban Invoked On 'Spring's' Rape Scene

A city official advised the University social director Friday that a showing of Bergman's film, "The Virgin Spring" cannot be permitted unless the movie is censored.

Mike Martin, chairman of the Activities Council Films Committee, told The Skiff Monday that Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, informed him of her conversation with City Attorney S. G. Johndroe Friday.

"She said we would not be able to show the film unless the rape scene is removed," Martin said. "There is an injunction against showing the scene and it was upheld by the State Supreme Court. We just can't show the complete film without legal action."

He said he planned to show the movie with the 90-second scene removed.

## World Not Ready for New Forest Lady Witch

BURLEY, ENGLAND, (AP)—“I’m sorry to have to say this,” said the witch of New Forest, “but after what’s been happening, witches should remain secret.”

After a pause she added: “The world isn’t ready for us yet.”

The witch of New Forest is Mrs. Sybil Leek. She said today she and her husband have been given notice to give up Post Office Cottage, their home and business.

Mrs. Leek and her husband run an antique shop in the front of the building. They live in the rear. In the residential part of the building, Mrs. Leek studies witchcraft and writes on the subject. She also practices witchcraft — and admits it proudly.

“Tolerance and love are the basic ingredients of white witchcraft, which I practice, she explained. I’m just as much against black magic and black witchcraft as are most people.”

She claims that being a witch brought about the non-renewal of her lease. Said Alfredy Hutchings, who owns Post Office Cottage:

“My decision has nothing to do with the fact that Mrs. Leek is a witch. What she does with her private life is none of my business.”

He said it was a case of wanting to expand his stationery business and needing the property in which the Leeks live and work. The lease terminates Nov. 28.

“I’ve asked Mrs. Leek to be out by Nov. 30,” said Hutchings. Said Mrs. Leek:

“There’s a sort of witch hunt going on here. “One person is whipping up the lower elements. A load of louts tried to batter down my door the other night.”

On Hallowe’en, Mrs. Leek and 12 other members of her coven—or witch pack—held a meeting in New Forest, cauldron and all.

“We’re already packing,” she said, “but I have no idea where we’ll move.”



Resting sore feet, and amazed at the distance an average student walks each day, Skiff reporter Shirley Creswell, Alvin junior, pauses to check pedometer for current reading before trekking to that far-off outpost—Dan Rogers Hall.

## Briton Deigns To Relate Christine’s Tilt With Fate

(ACP)—KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Kansas State University, Manhattan, has a London correspondent. Chris Bigsby, a K-State graduate student from England, reports:

Christine Keeler is a good thing, although I don’t think “thing” is the right word because I remember someone telling me that “thing” is neuter

and that doesn’t remind me of her.

The year 1963 was Christine Keeler year, and I will always remember it because this was the first time Dad said we weren’t old enough to listen to the news.

The whole trouble, as far as I could see, was that Christine had dated a member of the government. That wasn’t so bad, I don’t think, but she wasn’t a Conservative. Maybe she was a Liberal because I do remember someone calling her that. She was very pretty and everyone loved her—even the Russians (and they’re very particular).

Anyhow, she went out with the war minister (he arranges wars with the Germans every 20 years or so) but I don’t think he liked her very much because when they asked him about her, he couldn’t remember her.

Somehow or other this all had a great effect on the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth is very important and exists for the mutual benefit of Britain. Everyone in it recognizes the Queen, even in poor light.

A man named Denning has written a book about Christine, and I have purchased it. It is published by the government by arrangement with Christine, who, by the way, has been jailed for not telling the truth. I can’t understand that. Mr. Profumo said he hadn’t told the truth and they haven’t put him in prison. But perhaps they have only one cell—and you know how people would talk.

## Elephant Caught ... At Sea?

ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND, (AP)—This is a fishing tale to top a lot of them—a trawler that caught an elephant.

The crew of the Trawler Feighlie returned to port today after a fishing trip in the North Sea and told of hauling up one of their nets with a dead elephant in it. A spokesman for the trawler owners said:

“We can only suppose that the elephant either fell from some ship that was taking it to a zoo somewhere, or that, being taken to a zoo, the animal died aboard some ship and was thrown overboard.”

The Feighlie dumped the elephant’s body back into the sea.

Your Class Ring distinguishes you as a Senior!



manufactured by Haltom’s

The official TCU class ring is a lifetime investment of 10-Karat Gold that will recall many treasured memories of your alma mater. Each ring is die-struck for maximum beauty and longer wear. See the samples and place your order at . . .

UNIVERSITY STORE Student Center

Amon’s FLOWERS

at our new shop . . . 2117 W. Berry WA 4-2243

## She Walked 9 Miles-- No Camel; Feet Not Kool

By SHIRLEY CRESWELL

How many miles does a student walk during a single day?

This was the question we set out to answer last Monday morning. A study of the results raised the question of why corn pads and various other soothing foot medications aren’t more popular around the campus.

First need for the experiment was a pedometer, a watch-shaped instrument for recording miles walked.

Sports Information and the Athletic Department were no help. But Tom Prouse in the men’s Physical Education Department, came to our rescue.

He located several pedometers, and, to satisfy his own curiosity, asked Kitty Wingo, girls’ physical

education instructor, to wear one for a day.

Wow! Nine Miles!

Results showed that Miss Wingo walked nine miles from the time she got up to the time she went to bed again!

If this could be taken as a straw in the wind, then it seems safe to say that teachers do more walking than students.

Our day began with a jaunt to the Undergraduate Religion Building at 10 a.m., Sadler Hall at 11 a.m., and Dan D. Rogers at noon. At one o’clock a dash back to Colby Dormitory for transportation and subsequently a meeting with Horned Frog staff for a trip to Dallas and a tour of the Taylor Publishing Co. —But this mileage, fortunately, rang up on our speedometer, not pedometer.

Prescribed Epsom Salts

In Dallas we were taken on a guided tour through the Taylor plant to see yearbooks in the making—which accounted for another mile and a half.

Upon returning to the campus, we hiked up to Colby again for a sorority meeting; then a trip to the Student Center for supper, and back to Colby again to dally around until bedtime.

## ‘Murder’ Praised In Austin

TCU University Christian Church students presented T. S. Eliot’s “Murder in the Cathedral” in Austin Sunday night “to an audience that far exceeded our expectations,” according to Ralph Stone, campus minister at University Christian.

The play was performed in the sanctuary at University Presbyterian Church in Austin.

The audience was invited to participate in group discussion with the cast after the play. Many church people showed “bewilderment” at such a play being presented in a church because of the content; however there was very warm praise for what the students had done. One doctor said it was one of the finest things he had seen done in any church.

TCU players were “very warmly received” Friday night also at Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

All Haircuts (except flattops)

99c

Mon. through Thurs. with activity card

TANDY BARBER SHOP

1515 So. University

Famous make Reconditioned Typewriters \$49.50 up \$1.50 weekly, \$5 down



TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. 5th & THROCKMORTON

Sales Service Rentals ED 6-0591

Modern Features Guaranteed for 1 year

Where’s Everybody?



Walking to Hill’s for convenient Laundry and Dry Cleaning. They appreciate the friendly, professional service and their easy student charge account.

Hill’s Dry Cleaners

and Bachelor Laundry

2956 W. Berry, Between Fire Hall and Safeway



This skinny visitor to The Skiff composing room got a rapid heave-ho recently when he was caught monkeying with the teletype setter. Head printer Jim Johnson's main objection: The fuzzy gentleman didn't have a union card on him.

### An 'If' Proposed

# Students Divided on Renewal Of Administration's 'Cabinet'

The Skiff recently ran an article telling of a former University President's Cabinet, which met with students to discuss problems.

The Skiff this week sought student opinion really influence the Some of the questions asked were: "Would this cabinet be worth starting again?" "Could anything constructive come of this cabinet?" and "Might student opinion really influence the administration?"

Jo Fjelstad, Washington, D. C., junior, said it sounded like a good idea. "I would go to the council if I had a problem that would merit their attention. I would hope they would help, and at least it could do no harm to talk it over with them," she said.

#### Help Relations

"I believe the cabinet would help administration and students to get along better," said Susie Potter, Houston junior. Miss Potter said the administration would possibly hear more about student problems, and provide more help in solving them. "I believe, how-

ever, the cabinet would work better with just the problems concerned with organizations. The officers of clubs on campus would be more willing to discuss things with the cabinet, than a person coming for a personal problem," Miss Potter said.

Martha Jo Reitz, Houston junior, said she believed the committees of different organizations handle most of the problems that come up. "I think TCU has grown so much since the cabinet was first established, it is no longer necessary," she said. "All of the organizations have committees set aside to handle any real problems. We have a Student Congress, and Student Court and anything that could not be handled within the organization itself, could be handled by our own governing body," Miss Reitz said.

#### Would They Listen

Elizabeth Cole, Sterling City junior, offered a faintly extreme view: "I don't think the administration would really listen to the problems of students. The administration would never change any policy because students disliked it," she said.

"I don't believe the cabinet would be a good idea," said Bob Manny, Fort Worth freshman. "The students and administration would waste valuable time trying to figure out a possible time to meet. There are members of the administration now who have the specific job of handling student problems," he said.

Gerry Tyson, Fort Worth sophomore, thought the cabinet idea a good one. "Any program which brings better understanding between students and faculty is invaluable. Whether or not anything constructive could be gained by such a program would depend largely on the attitude with which students approach these problems; that is, the cabinet could not be useful if it was turned into a 'gripe session,'" Gerry said. "I think student opinion influences the faculty. Instructors are always searching for

the opinions of students," he said.

#### Sounds Good

Sharon Brown, Borger junior, said she thought the cabinet sounded good. "We might get some things done the way we want," she said.

Jeff Soder, Houston senior, felt no interest had been shown. "If this cabinet would be willing to come and listen, I think it would help the administration and students to become closer," he said. "I haven't heard much about the cabinet, but I would be willing to seek its aid whenever I had a problem," Soder said.

Paul Plangmen, Snyder freshman said that he would have to see the results of the cabinet before he would devote time to it. "There are many councils, cabinets, and organizations all striving to help the student. So far, I haven't heard about any of them that have helped," he said.

## Long-Awaited Calendar Revision To Axe Returning Day after Holiday

By MARTHANN BERRY

Classes on days immediately following holidays will be scrapped in a new five-year academic calendar to become effective next fall.

The University Council recently approved the calendar, which was proposed by the Calendar Committee, headed by Calvin Cumbie, registrar.

After making a study of the calendars of 34 Texas colleges and universities, the committee felt that TCU needed a long-range planning program. Student dissatisfaction with the present scheduling influenced the final decision.

year calendar were: (1) acceptance of 45 class meetings on MWF and 30 on TTh as a minimum each semester; (2) three-day registration in the fall and spring; (3) semesters to open on Monday with first classes on Thursday; (4) holidays so planned that none involves a week with only one class day; (5) Thanksgiving to be limited to two class days; (6) Christmas to be approximately eight class days subject to some adjustments as dates vary; (7) Easter to be

five class days, beginning on Tuesday night before Easter and resuming on Wednesday morning after; (8) final exams to be five days divided by a weekend.

CUMBIE added that a spring break, which would not include Easter, was discussed. This would make an exact break in the semester. After discussion, the committee decided that the plan was not in keeping with the majority of Texas schools' policies, and that it would not benefit TCU students to be the only ones on break at this time.

### The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor .....	Brassfield Martin
Managing Editor .....	Jay Schempf
Sports Editor .....	Jim Johnston
Feature Editor .....	Mary Martin
Advertising Manager .....	Jay Hackleman
Cartoonist .....	Bruce Howard
Photographer .....	David Stevens
Faculty Adviser .....	Lewis C. Fay



★ ★ ★  
**THE MAJOR** change in policy concerned holidays. The new plan states that no classes are to be held on the day immediately following a holiday. No one will have to travel on a holiday to get back for classes the next day. Mr. Cumbie said "TCU has acquired a sizable portion of traveling students, and the committee felt that more people would be satisfied with this new arrangement."  
 Other major points in the five-

### Hark, Seniors

Students planning to graduate in 1963-1964 should complete biographical and qualificational forms, obtainable in the Placement Office. They are used by companies interviewing seniors for possible jobs, said Raymond Wolf, placement bureau director.

---

**SENIOR MEN!**  
 Ask Ken Thomas or Dale Glasscock about  
**College Estate Master**  
 WA 4-3541 or WA 6-3580

## Secrets of Charm

Now is the time to be beautiful!

"A beautiful complexion is nine parts cleanliness, one part make-up! Cosmetics are meant to enhance, not disguise the face!" Quotations from Mr. John Robert Powers, world famous creator of the beautiful Powers Girl.

Secrets of the Powers model are taught at the JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOL, across from the campus at 3005 University.  
 A special invitation is extended to TCU coeds.

Sincerely, *John Robert Powers*

To our friends who prefer naturally styled slacks—  
 The authentic h. i. s plain front cut, gentlemanly taper.  
 In dacron/cotton or a little dressier in Acrilan and Rayon.  
 Sizes 28 to 36. 6.95

## Oxford Shop

2918 WEST BERRY

### Mar-shel's Beauty Salon

announces our association with  
**Mr. Claude**  
 formerly Neiman-Marcus, Dallas  
 recently Wally Williams, Fort Worth

Color and High Fashion  
 A Specialty

### Mar-shel's Salon

3523 Bluebonnet Circle  
 WA 4-2424

## Editor's Notebook

## Skiff To Receive Futile Competition

By JAMES MARTIN

At last Tuesday's Student Congress meeting \$40 was appropriated for the publishing of a congressional "student bulletin."

Spearheaded by John Matheny, chairman of the Publicity Committee, the new newspaper will be published twice a month for student readership.

The motion to inaugurate such a venture was discussed by the assembled members for 20 minutes and passed unanimously, along with another Matheny request for \$5 to set up a "suggestion box" in the Student Center.

The purpose of the bulletin, derived as best we can from the brief discussion accorded it, is to inform students and faculty members about the work of both Congress and its related committees.

Mark Wassenich, student body president, indicated to us recently that the bulletin is needed and would be a useful instrument in informing students about their campus government.

We regret that Congress feels compelled to compete with "the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University." And the only possible reason we can imagine for the unanimous vote is that many Congress members have been misled regarding the facts. To rectify this wrong we shall cite figures submitted last month to a meeting of the Publications Committee headed by Dr. Comer Clay.

For the issues of The Skiff which had appeared at the time of the committee meeting, the coverage of student activities, including Student Congress, Activities Council and related groups came to 13.5 per cent of column inches. This is higher than any other interest group with the exception of sports which had 18 per cent. In addition 13.4 per cent of column inches was devoted to Select Series, vital announcements, films, and all cultural and significant campus doings. These two groups alone constitute 26.9 per cent of a total of 64 per cent allotted to editorial matter in the paper. News of Congress and campus activities trounced other departments — including administration, faculty activities, publications, entertainment features, editorial comment — in the tally of percentage coverage.

To emphasize our point, student government coverage and activities trailed total advertising by a small ten per cent.

What does all this prove? Simply that The Skiff, its editors and staff have continued the tradition of past editors in providing top-notch coverage of the sad happenings of Congress.

On numerous occasions I have offered to both Wassenich and Matheny an opportunity to write columns and articles for The Skiff if they really believed coverage was lacking. Wassenich wrote one. I haven't heard from Matheny

## Don't Mention It, Gals

We do feel there is a lack of courtesy exhibited by many of our coeds.

Oh, they are not exactly rude, but they seem not to show appreciation when it comes to small things.

Perhaps girls don't care that boys take a moment to hold a door, buy them a cup of coffee, and even chauffeur them about town to pay the phone bill, or buy a birthday card for brother.

One male reported he had held doors for (he estimated) 15 girls. Of that number, only three said "thank you." Thoroughly disgusted, he said to one, "There is only one type of woman who can walk through a door and not say 'thank you,' and that is a queen, and honey, you're no queen."

There is more to this inconsideration too. Have you ever been walking along only to meet four or five girls marching to class shoulder to shoulder? What happens to you when you are trying to get out of a classroom and three girls rush through the door as if the corridor were on fire?

In such cases, an "excuse me," might comfort those of us who have suffered smashed toes.

Edmund Burke made the observation, "a woman is but an animal, and an animal not of the highest order."

We would take exception to his view if we heard an occasional "thanks."  
—Jon Hiltunen

as of this writing. And if past experience is a guide, I won't.

We trust if the Fort Worth City Council decides to publish and circulate its own news medium—and eschew the services of three daily local newspapers—it will ponder such a move for longer than 20 minutes, before proceeding unanimously, and bullheadedly.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"POOR IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES."

## March of Civilization Reshapes Dobie's Land

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, (AP)—All his life, J. Frank Dobie—writer, educator and cowboy philosopher—has watched the march of progress across the southwest. He's a bit disgruntled with the tracks that civilization has left on the land he loves.

"I damn sure would rather hear a coyote bark than anything I've hear on another man's radio," says Dobie.

Now 75, Dobie is white-haired and his face is deeply creased by over a half century of exposure to the hot sun and wind.

To many Texans, he is the state's no. 1 outspoken spokesman, a rugged intellectual in rumover boots and battered stetson, a story teller of the first rank.

He also is a maverick, a man who chooses not to run with the herd.

"The sounds of nature are pleasing to me; sounds made by machines are not," Dobie said in an interview at his home in Austin. He squirmed in his chair as if it was not quite as comfortable as a saddle. He squinted, gestured and continually lighted an old pipe as he talked about the world we live in.

Texans admire Dobie for his independence.

The late Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Texas historian who was one of Dobie's closest friends, maverick by nature.

"He wears no man's brand," said Dr. Webb. "He runs free and easy with whatever crowd takes his fancy, or if the crowd gets to big or in any way objectionable, Dobie separates himself and runs in a herd by himself."

Dobie's outspoken criticism has taken him to the center of many controversies.

He told at least two Texas governors they were not fit for the job. He called the lieutenant governor a "homemade fascist" during an argument following Dobie's comment that Davy Crockett was ignorant.

He once advised that the college of education and school of journalism at the University of Texas be abolished, and he said the \$100,000 cenotaph honoring heroes of the Alamo looked like a grain elevator.

Dobie spoke out loud and lang for Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was fired as University of Texas president in 1944 after several years of clashes with regents over policy matters. Rainey accused the regents of interfering with academic freedom. Dobie later supported Rainey in an unsuccessful race for Texas governor.

Dobie was dismissed from the University in 1947, after the regents tried unsuccessfully to get him to end a year's leave of absence that had stretched to four years.

"We're still colonials, thinking we can buy culture," he said of his fellow Texans.

"The trouble with many Texas writers has been"—he emphasized the verb tense—"that they are too Texan. They lack perspective. They have been country-minded... provincial in their outlook. I don't believe that anybody can write about any place now, in these times, without perspective of other-where. That means we are in a more sophisticated age that we once were in I suppose.

## Late Events Blamed for Brief JFK Visit in City

By PAUL BLACKWELL

The much-in-doubt Fort Worth visit of President Kennedy appears to have taken a positive turn Thursday when the White House announced a quickie breakfast meeting Nov. 22 of Fort Worth big-wigs and the President.

The question is: why will the President spend only a brief time visiting one of the state's major cities when his itinerary calls for major stop-overs in Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, and possibly the LBJ ranch.

Some clue to the answer may be found in an interesting chronology:

## Chain of Events Blamed

Sept. 29: Official Washington confirmation of reports that the President will visit Texas and Fort Worth on a political tour late in November.

Oct. 14: Former Fort Worth bank president Fred Korth resigns as Navy secretary, citing pressing personal business reasons.

Oct. 19: Reports begin to leak (via New York Times, Washington newspapers and Minneapolis Tribune) that Korth was asked to resign by the White House because of "indiscretions" involving Navy stationery used for private business.

Oct. 20: Korth denies he was asked to resign, but the White House and Pentagon are strangely silent. No defense of Korth is issued by either.

## Avoiding Fort Worth?

Oct. 24: Governor Connally announces the President will visit only four cities in Texas. The glaring deletion: Fort Worth.

It could be that the chronology reflects only a set of coincidences. It seems more likely that President Kennedy was avoiding Fort Worth because of the city's strong identification with Fred Korth.

Korth's troubles started with the Senate investigations subcommittee's inquiry on the award of the multi-billion dollar TFX fighter, plane contract to General Dynamics, Fort Worth, last year.

Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, subcommittee chairman, kept Korth in the hot seat during the hearings. The Navy secretary, whose resignation became effective Nov. 1, seemed to hold his own. The contested point was that Korth had recommended the contract go to GD-FW over the advice of military officials. Korth formerly headed Continental National Bank, Fort Worth, which had made loans to General Dynamics.

## Resign! Resign!

Charges of conflict of interest began to fly at Korth, who had retained stock in the bank after becoming Navy secretary. The Kennedy Administration cleared Korth of any misdoing, but the clamor for his resignation continued in Congress.

Finally after he resigned and charges were made that he was fired by Kennedy, Korth admitted that he had used Navy stationery for personal business, primarily steering accounts toward Continental National. He also revealed that he had sold most of his CNB stock.

It now seems apparent, however that Korth at least employed poor judgment in using the Navy stationery. He certainly must have realized he was using the influence of his Navy position, whether intentionally or not.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

**TCU Barber Shop**  
3015 University Dr.  
"Flat-tops a specialty"

**Cadets**  
REGULATION AIR FORCE  
Officer's trench coat, size 40-42 long with zip-out liner. Made by Season Skipper. \$39.50.  
SUMMER UNIFORM  
blouse and trousers, 40-42 long. Custom made by Sol-Frank. \$39.50.  
Both in excellent condition, \$75.  
Phone ED 6-5714

## Clocks, Walks, Traffic Present Barriers to Prompt Class Attendance

Do teachers keep students overtime in classes? If not, why the stream of late class comers?

The Skiff wondered—and put to a number of students the question, "Why are students late to class?"

Toni Morgan, Madisonville junior, blamed the clocks in the different buildings for her tardiness. "The clocks are slow in the Bailey building, and fast in the Religion building. You never know whether you will be late

or early to one class or another," said Toni.

### Cut Lectures

Ken Henson, San Angelo senior, said he felt that the teachers could cut down on their lecture time. "It takes more than ten minutes to walk from second floor Dan D. Rogers Hall, to the third floor Sadler," Ken said. One problem is that University Drive is so busy it may be difficult to cross the street, he said.

Most of my teachers are considerate enough to realize that it's hard to cover the campus in ten minutes," said Jean Walbridge, Overland Park, Kan. junior. "However, you dislike walking into a class late, no matter how the teacher feels about it," she said.

### Clocks Off

"All the clocks seem to be off around campus," Jean said. "Some of my teachers don't wear watches, and you don't know if you should remind them of the time or not," she said.

Jean said that when TCU gets the new dorms, business majors will have a hard time getting to classes at all. She suggested that 15 minutes between classes would give the student ample time.

"I sympathize with teachers when a drove of students comes in late. It interrupts the lecture," Jean said.

Sandy Scott, Tyler junior, said the greatest help for getting to class on time, would be to put a signal light at the cross walk

on University Dr. "It would also help if the clocks could be regulated so that they would be not more than a few minutes apart," she said.

### Long Walk

Karen Killingsworth, Ranger junior, has to walk from Bailey building, to Ed Landreth, and back to Winton-Scott on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "It's quite a walk for a ten minute period," Karen said. "I think that the teachers should avoid cramming so much material into one class period; then there might be no problem of running late for anyone," she said.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, answered some of the major questions that this query raised.

"I realize the clocks are not the same on campus," Dr. Moudy said. "The clocks are run on different systems. When the newer buildings were equipped, a better and more practical system was installed," he said. "However, the clocks are not that different, and the teachers realize the problem," Dr. Moudy said.

### Traffic Light

A light once was installed at the walkway across University Drive. "The students wouldn't obey it. It caused more problems with motorists and pedestrians than the 'walk as you will' system now," Moudy said. "A tunnel was once proposed, but I don't believe students would use it either," Moudy said.

The idea about the hour classes and 15-minute breaks appealed to Moudy, he indicated. The main difficulty he saw is a rather universal acceptance of the 50-minute class. "Trying to give 15-minute breaks between classes, would foul everything up," Moudy said.

"Sometimes a teacher may be tardy in letting a class out," Moudy said. "If the situation continues, the best possible thing to do would be to talk to the professor—and if no effort is made to solve the situation, take it up with the dean," Moudy said.

If you are not you,  
you are nobody,  
What you have,  
plus Vernon's skill  
and knowledge,  
can create a glamorous you!

**Vernon's PARK HILL Beauty Salon**  
2964 Park Hill Drive  
WA 7-0251 WA 7-2093

Shop  
*Nerene's* first  
for the newest  
in Junior  
Fashions  
*Nerene's*  
6008 Camp Bowie  
(Across from Ridglea Theatre)

"I Think I made a mistake!"  
● Knitting Lessons  
● Knitting Supplies  
● Needlepoint

3465 Bluebonnet Circle  
WA 7-8159

Gifts and jewelry of distinction from  
**Tradewind Enterprises**  
Watches Jewelry repair Films and Developing  
2608 W. Berry WA 6-2311

Campus Critic

# Henry 'Meets' Rocket Man Ballroom Is 'Time Machine'

By MIKE MARTIN

Well, this is it. Now we've heard it all.

This is the week that the Films Committee and the English Department are turning back the pages of history to reveal two periods in days of yore.

The English Department will take the first and farthest step Thursday night when it sponsors "Henry V," Sir Laurence Olivier's color "spectacular."

"Henry" will make his appearance in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. And guess what he's bringing with him?

First of all, there'll be (or so we've heard) dainty ladies at the door, dressed in Elizabethan costumes, welcoming the "lords and ladies. . . to Bill Shakespeare's 'Henry' as presented in the Globe Theatre."

**Wass-Ale**

Then I've heard they're going to have someone (supposedly dressed in Elizabethan "armor"—maybe Alcoa or Reynolds wrap) make a speech about the movie.

And, for the lords' and ladies' refreshments, they'll be serving "wassail." But wait. They can't do that. Wassail had ale in it. Wonder what the substitute will be. Ginger ale?

And all this for only 50 cents. It'll be worth seeing the side-show even if the movie does turn out bad.

Friday night, the Films Committee is taking its side-step into the past. They'll be returning to the 40's. It'll be a nostalgic venture . . . all the way back to the Saturday morning kid shows.

**No Mystery Now**

Films is showing "The Steel

Helmet" Friday. And they've got a "mystery attraction." We know what it is—the first chapter of a serial.

After going through a long list of available titles including "Captain Marvel," "Captain Video," "The Royal Mounted Police," "Yukon King," "Dick Tracy," "Zorro Rides Again" and several westerns, the committee finally chose the serial they thought would be the most popular and "refreshing."

They're going to show "King of Rocket Men," with Tristram Coffin and Mae Clarke. It's about the diabolical Dr. Vulcan who invents a powerful new weapon that can destroy rock strata.

**Jets On His Back**

What? You don't remember the fabulous rocket man? Of course you do. He's that guy who lives a quiet peaceful life (like Clark Kent, you know), but springs to action when evil comes his way.

Rocket Man has a little twin jet system mounted on his back and when he hears about the diabolical Dr. Vulcan's efforts to conquer the world, he turns on his jets, takes a running jump and soars into the sky. Quite realistically, too.

The committee has requested that the audience Friday "participate" in the showing, by hissing at the diabolical Dr. Vulcan and cheering for Rocket Man.

You won't get thrown out if you cheer for Dr. Vulcan, though. That's what this columnist is planning to do.

**Movies Good, Too**

As for the movies themselves, we can offer this as our opinion. "Henry V" is excellent Shakes-

peare. That, of course, doesn't make it excellent film. We only mean that it is well-acted and faithful to the play.



Gene Evans, co-star of "The Steel Helmet," is shown here in a scene from the film. The Korean War movie will be shown by the Films Committee in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Single admission will be 25 cents.

## 'No Trump' Was Result; Bid Card Players Adieu

By PHIL SCHOENECK

Have you ever wondered how so many people can spend hour upon hour playing bridge in the Student Center and still make their grades?

This question arose in The Skiff's editorial mind. A little research on the subject should determine if the bridge players were making decent grades.

The "modus operandi" (mode of operation) was fairly simple. The names of 10 bridge players and 10 non-bridge players were taken to the registrar's office. The following facts were revealed.

The non-bridge players had an over-all grade average of 2.719 and the bridge players had an average of 2.615. But the bridge players, because they happened to be seniors, had completed 196 more hours than the non-bridge playing group.

**Weekly Trump**

It was learned that the bridge players spend an average of 10 to 15 hours a week bidding trumps and that they took up the game because it "interested" them, and "a lot of college students played it." Many of the players stated that games in the Student Center are not as strait-laced as some of them would wish and that many of the rules are broken.

On the other hand the non-bridge players stated they didn't see any sense in taking the time to learn some silly card game that would take up time applicable to more resourceful things.

**Result? Who Knows?**

What may be learned from this random sampling? It might be said that non-bridge players make better grades; but this would not be completely true because all the bridge players were seniors, with more hours and more time to have bogged down. It might be said that students, by the time they are seniors, have learned to play bridge. Or it might be said—in complete truthfulness—that this was a simple little sampling exercise, with overtones of caution for the past-board addict.

PLEASE PATRONIZE  
SKIFF ADVERTISERS

## Campus News in Brief

### State Department Internship Offered

A summer internship with the U.S. State Department will be offered to a TCU student who is seriously interested in national activities," Dr. August O. Spain, government professor, announced recently.

The student must be a citizen of the United States, have at least a 3 point grade average and be a junior or senior who will return to TCU for one more year.

The internship will be for summer, 1964.

Those interested should contact Dr. Spain in Reed Hall, room 111.

### Pete Fountain To Play In Dallas Friday Night

Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, will appear at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Student general admission tickets are \$1. Student reserved seats are \$1 less than regular price. Tickets may be ordered from Central Ticket Office in the lobby of Hotel Texas.

Fountain's appearance is sponsored by the Dallas Theatre League.

### Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following activities will be on campus during the week of Nov. 18 to interview graduating seniors.

Nov. 20—The Travelers Insurance Co.—School of Business, Liberal Arts Majors.

Nov. 20—US General Accounting Office—Accounting Majors.

Nov. 21—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting Majors.

Nov. 22—Gulf Oil Company—School of Business Majors.

Nov. 22—USAF Auditor General—Accounting Majors.

### Student Rate For 'Traviata'

Students wishing to attend the Fort Worth Opera Association's production of Verdi's "La Traviata," scheduled for Wednesday and Friday, may purchase tickets at a reduced rate.

By picking up optional tickets in the Dean's office of the School of Fine Arts, TCU students may see "La Traviata" for as little as \$1.25.

Curtain rises in Will Rogers Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Women's Honor Society To Initiate Three Sophs

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society based on freshman grades, will initiate three new members at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 217 of the Student Center.

Scheduled to be initiated are sophomores Janet Aycock, Fort Worth, Linda Koonce, Rising Star, and Fran Waldrip, Cleburne.

All members of Alpha Lambda Delta are welcome to attend.

### TCU Dean to Atlanta

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences will represent TCU at the inauguration of President Sanford S. Atwood of Emory University in Atlanta, on Friday Nov. 15.

### Thetas Roster 6 New Members

Six girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Oct. 14 at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church.

They are Carole Loughridge and Anita Alexander, Fort Worth; Lin Stooksberry, Lake Mexia; Jan Twomey, Denton; Carol Cockrell, Seymour; and Susan Schouboe, Portland, Ore.

A message from the Treasury of a free people

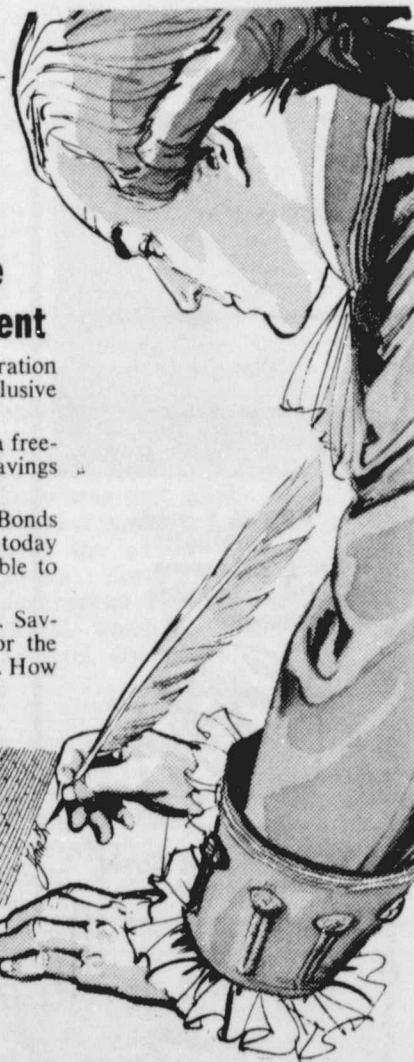
### How to put your name on a Freedom Document

The 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence didn't have an exclusive on endorsing freedom.

You can still put your name on a freedom document by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

The money you put into Savings Bonds helps Uncle Sam defend freedom today so you and your family will be able to enjoy your savings tomorrow.

Millions of Americans use U.S. Savings Bonds as the way to save for the future that helps their country now. How about signing in yourself?



Keep freedom in your future with



## U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this publication for their patriotic donation.



# Talks, Demonstrations News, But May Tax The Scientific Lexicon

## University Observatory Open To Public Soon

The University's Ames Observatory will be open to the public on selected dates from November through July.

The observatory, located at the corner of Stadium Drive and Belaire Drive North, is used for educational purposes by Physics and Astronomy classes.

The main telescope is a 12-inch diameter reflector equipped with two interchangeable secondary mirrors. When the Newtonian diagonal is in place, the focal eyepieces available giving magnifying powers of 24, 48, and 96. When the Cassegrain secondary is in place, the focal length is 192 inches with eyepieces available giving magnifying powers of 96, 192 and 384.

Dr. Marjorie Harrison will demonstrate and supervise the viewing demonstrations.

## Illinois Prof to Speak In Winton-Scott Lecture

Dr. F. T. Wall, dean of the Graduate School and research professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will give a Welch Foundation Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 112 of the Winton-Scott Science Building.

Dr. Wall, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "Configuration of Coiling Type Polymer Molecules as Determined by Monte Carlo Calculations on a High Speed Digital Computer."

The author of "Chemical Thermodynamics," and 115 other scientific publications, Dr. Wall's recent research activities have been concerned primarily with the use of high speed digital computers in the solution of theoretical physical-chemical problems.

# Wassenich Named by Rotary Club

Student Congress president Mark Wassenich, Fort Worth senior, has been selected to represent TCU as Fort Worth Rotary Club student guest for the month of November.

He will attend luncheon meetings each Friday this month.

The student guest is rotated between TCU, Texas Wesleyan College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for the nine months school year.

## Pre-Law Talks Set

William T. Keogh, associate dean of the Law School at Stanford University, will be on campus Thursday to talk with prospective law students.

Personal interviews will be conducted in S.C. 205 at 10 a.m. A talk on legal education will follow at 11.

# Drs. McLean, Snyder Off To San Francisco Confab

Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate professor of Spanish at the University, will read a paper on the growing importance of the Spanish language to English teachers, at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco Nov. 29.

Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English at TCU, is program chairman for the San Francisco meeting.

In his paper titled, "Currents of Literary Influence Between the Americas," Dr. McLean suggests that "the foreign language requirement for the doctoral degree be restudied and enlarged so as to equip the candidate both for the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge."

He points out that the typical English professor who was required to learn French and German for his Ph.D. now finds himself unequipped to understand what nineteen of our neighbor countries are saying.

"Neither," Dr. McLean concludes, "can the typical English teacher tell the eighteen Spanish-speaking countries in this hemisphere what the great English and United States writers are saying."

"And," he contends, "a scholar who acquires knowledge but cannot pass it on to others is only half educated."

# TEXAS AIR

(Continued from Page 1)  
tendance registration for the rally, and plans are to have at least 20 registration desks encircling the Quadrangle.

Each registration form will ask the student to sign his or her name and the campus organization in whose behalf he or she is registering at the rally.



**Learn to Fly!**

Flying is fun and safe. Our instructors are experienced in both fixed-wing and helicopter. For further information call . . .

**JACK ROBINSON**  
Flying Service  
Meacham Field MA 6-8241

**The finest . . .  
Sales and Service**





- ★ TAPE RECORDERS
- ★ PORTABLE TV's
- ★ PHONOGRAPHS
- ★ HI FI & STEREO
- ★ CLOCKS
- ★ RADIOS
- ★ LAMPS
- ★ FANS

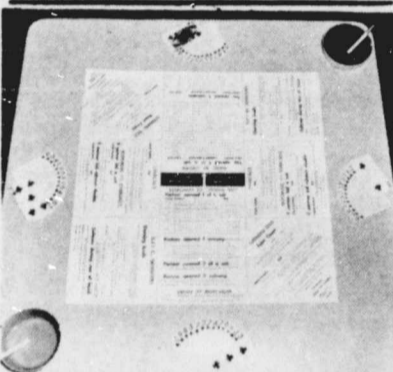
Call WA 7-5311 For Pickup and Delivery

We Repair Anything With a Plug



**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.**

3053 S. University Dr.—"Just Across the Street"  
WA 7-5311 We Give S&H Green Stamps



**TABLE TOP BIDDER**

It simplifies bridge right before your eyes. Eliminates guesses by showing each player how to count points, open bidding, make responses and play correctly. Excellent for those who play bridge or for beginners. Easy to understand \$1.00.

C & T Sales Dept. 10  
5641 Wharton  
Fort Worth, Texas 76122

# Termites Infest Housewife

HIALEAH, FLA.—Dade County physicians have reported the strange case of a 26-year-old Hialeah housewife who became infested with termites—wood-eating insects.

Writing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, doctors said the woman whose name was withheld, was admitted to Hialeah Hospital complaining of severe cramps in the lower abdomen.

The morning after her admission, physicians discovered "numerous, small, whitish organisms." The University of Miami School of Medicine identified them as common termites.

The woman, her husband and their 9-year-old son had lived for six months in a wooden frame house estimated to be about 15 years old. She said some "winged insects" often swarmed in the living room.

Coming soon . . .

## "THE VIRGIN SPRING"



# TUXEDO

## Rental & Sales

- Special •
- STUDENT DISCOUNT**

"Fort Worth's Finest"

# Skeffington's

Men's Formal Wear  
Neiman-Marcus Square



## Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it. Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes. So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect. How intelligent!



## Frosh Play SMU Friday

### Wogs End Shorthorns' 5-Year Victory Streak

By RICHARD RATLIFF

"Too exciting," was Wog coach Fred Taylor's description of Friday's 10-7 victory over the Texas Shorthorns.

His team squeaked past the Shorthorns, and victory was not certain until the final play of the game.

The winning points came from the toe of Bruce Alford, whose 39-yard field goal appeared to suspend itself in air and, as one fan said, "it shuddered" through the bars.

\*\*\*

**THE WOGS COULD** not retaliate until late in the third quarter when quarterback Steve Wheelis completed to Joe Sherrill for the touchdown.

But when the final gun sounded it was Alford's toe that had made the difference.

The victory was the Wogs' first over the Texas freshmen since 1957. And by all indications, it probably is the most exciting since then.

After a hard-hitting, closely fought game in which the Wogs desperately hung onto a slim three-point lead, the Shorthorns unveiled a surprising spread formation in the fourth period that stretched across the field.

\*\*\*

**THEY ROLLED** to the Wog five. And after a penalty that

moved them two and a half yards closer, Shorthorn tailback Jim Helms crashed over for what appeared to be the touchdown.

But when the whistle sounded TCU's John Richards had the ball. Texas did not score.

The Wogs got the ball on their 20, and had to kick on downs, giving the Shorthorns one more chance before the game ended.

The visiting freshmen spread once more, threw two passes on the same play, the first complete; but the second was intercepted by guard Charles Herrington. Here the game ended.

\*\*\*

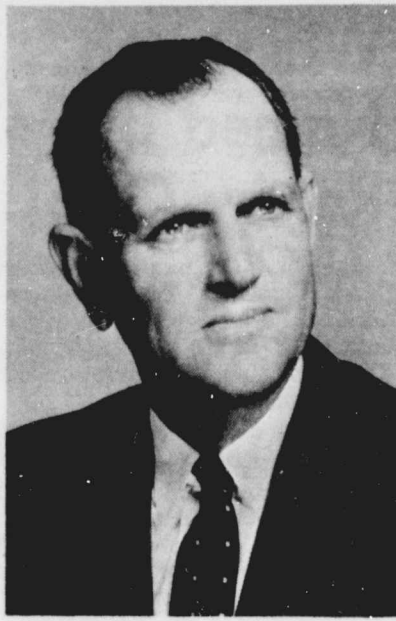
**COACH TAYLOR** said his team was "sharper" against the Baylor freshmen, but that this game was the "harder hitting." In fact, it was the crushing tackles of the Wogs that shook the ball loose from Helms on the final Shorthorn TD try.

Coach Taylor made special comment on several outstanding Wog players:

"Richards played well; so did Wheelis; and Bob Bogues, until he got hurt. On the line, Bob Nelson did real well, and Jack Howard played a fine game."

According to a trainer, Bogues' injury probably will sideline him for the season.

The final Wog game will be in Dallas against the SMU Ponies next Friday at 2 p.m.



COACH ABE MARTIN

### Swimming Meet Starts Wednesday

The intramural swimming meet will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m., announced Billie Sue Anderson, women's intramural director.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Clods, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi are entered in the events.

In volleyball activities, Alpha Delta Pi remains unbeaten after Thursday's games. The AD Pi's beat the Thetas, 11-19, and 14-9.

The Kappas beat the Zetas, 15-13, and 15-3.

The Tri Deltas slipped by the DG's, 10-7, and 10-8. Disciples Student Fellowship forfeited to Women's Sports Association.

### San Antonio Soph Wins Skiff Football Contest

Nancy Armstrong, San Antonio sophomore, won The Skiff Football Contest with seven correct guesses out of eight.

Her incorrect guess was the Illinois-Michigan contest. Many others also only missed one game but her guess of 25 total points came closer to the actual 42.

# Frogs Make Martin Proud Despite Loss

Those who saw the LSU-TCU game Saturday know what happened to the Frogs. Those who saw them in the dressing room Sunday morning can make a good guess.

They were hit by a tank. His name is Joe LaBruzzo, a 5-9, 197-pound halfback who looks and runs like a tank.

\*\*\*

**LABRUZZO** amassed 109 of LSU's 334 yards rushing. He almost averaged a first down every time he took the ball—9.1 average on 12 carries.

Fullback Don Schwab was nearly as bad for the Frogs. He totaled

102 yards on 16 attempts. Right halfback Danny LeBlanc had a 5.6 average on 10 carries and quarterback Bill Ezzell had a 6.3 on eight tries.

The only alibi Coach Abe Martin could give was LSU's backfield. "They can really run they're tough," he said.

\*\*\*

**MARTIN WAS** proud of the Frogs.

"You don't feel so bad when you play a real good game and get beat; it's when you don't play well that makes you feel bad," he added.

The Frogs had the 68,000 Tiger fans apprehensive when the half-time scoreboard read 14-7 in favor of TCU.

But the Tigers took quick advantage of a Frog fumble in the third to tie the score at 14-14; and then the Tigers just took over.

The game was the 15th straight time that the LSU stadium was packed to the brim with a standing-room-only crowd.

\*\*\*

**IN OTHER** Southwest Conference games Texas clipped Baylor, 7-0; Rice edged Arkansas also 7-0; SMU nipped Texas A&M, 9-7; and Texas Tech romped over Kansas State, 51-13.

Quarterback Don Trull completed 19 of 39 passes for 204 yards against the Longhorns but the Bears never got the needed break.

Baylor Coach John Bridgers said that if there was any blame it would have to be the defense which allowed Texas to control the ball.

"Texas is great and deserves to be No. 1," he said.

### SWC Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.
Texas	5	0	0
Baylor	4	1	0
Rice	3	1	0
Arkansas	2	3	0
TCU	1	2	1
Texas Tech	2	4	0
SMU	1	3	0
Texas A&M	0	4	1

## Randy Gives Team Change of Pace

# Howard's Mean On Option

By WINSTON POLLEY

Randy Howard, junior quarterback on the second team, has found the past few weeks of practice more painful than any he can remember, due to a rib injury received during the Texas Tech game.

Yet, the discomfort of a rib separation is not much, if any, worse than knowing he is No. 2.

The Dawson High School star has always strived to be best at everything he does. Football is no exception.

\*\*\*

**HE WAS THE** sparkplug of the '61 Wog team. He led it to a 4-1 record, hitting 19 of 35 passes for 283 yards and three TD's, and 30 points. During the same year he gained glory with a near perfect run-pass option attack.

Randy decided to come to TCU late in his senior year of high school, following a visit here and a talk with Coach Abe Martin.

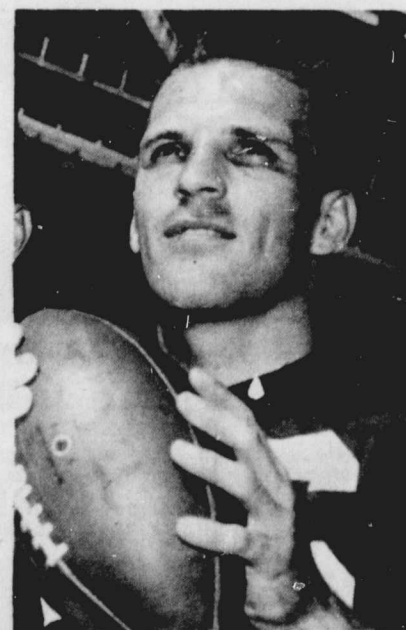
Another factor was Randy's proneness to be a running quarterback instead of a passing one. This, he knew Coach Martin liked.

\*\*\*

**RANDY'S HIGH** school sophomore year was highlighted by his

selection for the all-district second team—and in the first year he played as a full time quarterback. In junior and senior years, he won a place on the all-district first team. He received the Most Valuable Back of the Year award in his senior year. These honors were pegged to the run-pass option play, which he could perform so well.

Randy started his football ca-



RANDY HOWARD

reer even before high school. His first game was played at the age of 12 while he was in the seventh grade.

\*\*\*

**AT THIS TIME,** he played end. After a not so successful year he dropped football and did not play again until he was in the ninth grade. Randy's coach told him he had no future as an end, and in his sophomore year he became a quarterback.

The giant Sonny Gibbs thwarted Randy's chances to play first string last year. But he did make some good showings.

Against Texas Tech, for instance, he brought the crowd to its feet with a nifty 42-yard sprint. And on eight carries, he averaged 7.6 yards per try.

\*\*\*

**RANDY'S PERFORMANCE** in spring drills was excellent. His running was tops, showing quickness and good balance. He starred in the final spring game, hitting 7 of 13 passes for 139 yards. And for all the games he connected on 32 of 55 for 395 net yards.

Says his coach, "Randy is beginning to be a steady football player. He gives us a change of pace when he's in there."

## Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

### CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU	vs. Texas	Baylor	vs. Kentucky
Ark.	vs. SMU	Illinois	vs. Wisconsin
Rice	vs. Tex. A&M	Miss.	vs. Tenn.
Tex. West.	vs. Tex. Tech	Navy	vs. Duke
Total points of TCU-Texas game			

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....