

Young Pianists Start Contest Preliminaries

After some withdrawals and disqualifications the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition opened yesterday with about 50 of the world's leading young pianists participating in the preliminary elimination performances.

All events are being held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Contestants represent 17 countries, including four entries from the Soviet Union.

The United States is represented by 25 contestants, Mexico, Korea, Japan and Argentina 3 each; England, Canada, Brazil, and Uruguay by 2 each; the Bahamas, Belgium, Guatemala, France, Portugal, Switzerland and New Zealand by one.

Semifinals Scheduled

Semifinals are scheduled Oct. 1-3 and the finals, to be played with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, will be the evenings of Oct. 4-5.

On the afternoon of Oct. 7,

Mother of Dean Moore Due Burial Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Austin for Mrs. Nannie Mae Moore, who died Sunday night.

Mrs. Moore, 83, was the mother of Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College, and E. M. Moore, manager of the University Book Store.

Mrs. Moore had resided in Austin since 1927. She had operated a boarding house in the 1920s.

the \$10,000 first winner will present a solo recital and the awards will be made.

Other prizes are \$5,000 for second, \$1,000 for third, \$750 for fourth and \$500 for fifth. Cliburn, the Texan for whom the competition is named, will attend and award a \$600 prize to the best performance of chamber music among the 12 semifinalists.

Winner Due Contracts

Sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and TCU, the event is planned for each four years.

The first place winner will play a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall and with a number of symphony orchestras in the United States and abroad. A concert management contract with Sol Hurok, internationally known impresario, also is part of the award.

During the preliminary rounds contestants will play seven compositions. Required are Samuel Barber's "Sonata Opus 26" and a commissioned work by American Composer Lee Hoiby, "Compreccio on Five Notes."

Chamber Music Set

For the semifinals, contestants will play five piano compositions including chamber music by Brahms (Trio in B Major; Quintet in F Minor) Scarlatti, MacDowell and others.

All preliminary and semifinal performances are free and open to the public. Admission for the two final events with orchestra

will be \$5 each and the solo recital by the first place winner will cost \$2.

The playing requirements were set up by Cliburn himself. Contestants must play from memory, except for the chamber music, the content of three demanding programs.

Judges for the competition were drawn from performing pianists in Brazil, Mexico, Japan, England, the Soviet Union and the United States. Serge Saxe, president of the Fort Worth Opera Association, is chairman of the judging panel.

Through the week long preliminaries contestants will be identified by number only. Names will not be announced even to the audience.



Dean Lucy Harris of Harris College of Nursing enrolls Mrs. Allene Jones, the University's first Negro undergraduate student. (Skiff Photo by Linda Kaye)

Harris College Desegregates As 6,200 Register in the Round

More than 6,200 students signed up for classes at the University last week, including the first Negro undergraduates in TCU's 90-year history.

Most divisions expected increase

over last fall by the end of late registration Thursday.

By 9 a.m. yesterday, undergraduate day schools and colleges and the Graduate School had passed their 1961 marks. A total of 6,277 had enrolled in all divisions.

THE BREAKDOWN

Day Schools and Colleges--4,089.
Graduate School--556.
Evening College--1,469.
Brite College--163.

Last year's figures include day schools and colleges, 4,085; Graduate School, 532; Evening College, 1,524, and Brite College, 168.

REGISTRAR Calvin A. Cumbie said he expects enrollment this fall to surpass the 1961 total of 6,309. Some special late registration sections, especially in the Evening College and Graduate School, will swell the numbers in those divisions, he pointed out. "There is even a distinct possibility for a new overall record," Cumbie indicated, referring to the 1958 mark of 6,474.

Day schools and colleges and

few students by Thursday, Cumbie said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S first undergraduate Negro students are Patsy Brown, a junior, and Mrs. Allene Jones and Mrs. Doris Ann McBride, seniors, who enrolled last Tuesday as Harris College of Nursing students.

All three went through the regular registration procedure at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum said Cumbie. "There were no problems whatsoever. We didn't anticipate any."

Frosh Pics Being Made

Freshmen pictures for the Horned Frog now are being taken by Orgain Studio in the east end of building No. 2 back of the Science Building. Deadline for freshman pictures is Oct. 6.

All male students must wear white shirts, coats and ties. Pictures will not be made without proper dress.

The schedule for upperclassmen is as follows: Sophomores, Oct. 1-13; Juniors, Oct. 1-27; and Seniors and graduate students, Oct. 29-Nov. 10.

Charge for the photo is \$1.50 for all students except seniors who are charged \$2.00. Seniors have eight proofs taken while other students have four. Proofs will be available within seven days.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday pictures will be made. Students can have pictures taken before their scheduled time, but not after the deadline.

"We were short 800 student pictures last year," said Allen Orgain of Orgain Studio. "If students want their picture in the yearbook, they must have their picture taken."



ACADEMIC AWARD

Dean Jerome Moore of AddRan College presents \$250 Borden Award to Rosemary Ferguson of Fort Worth, named outstanding freshman for last year. Presentation was at annual fall convocation last week in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Oct. 18 Last Day To 'W' Courses

The last day for dropping a course with a "W" (withdrew) is Oct. 18, the registrar's office has announced.

Courses may be dropped no later than Jan. 8, with a mark of "WP" (withdrew passing) or "WF" (withdrew failing).

Late registration will continue through Sept. 27. After this date no classes may be added or changed.

In order to change a class, the student must pick up a drop, and/or add card in the registrar's office. These cards must be signed by the instructor, counsellor, and dean and returned to the registrar's office.

Applications Due

Fulbright Close Nov. 15

Nov. 15 has been set as the deadline for applications for Fulbright Scholarships for the 1963-64 term.

Students with grade point averages above 3.5 who wish to study abroad should discuss their plans with Dr. Paul Wassenich in room 216 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

There are three types of scholarships under the Fulbright program. One provides a full grant for round trip transportation, language or orientation course, tuition, books and maintenance.

Another is a joint United States and foreign government grant.

The U.S. government provides travel expenses, with the other nation paying for tuition and full or partial maintenance.

Under the third type of grant only transportation costs are paid. It is designed to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted American students by foreign governments, universities or private donors.

All three grants are good for one year.

Descriptive folders and application blanks are available in the Honors Program Office, U.R. 221 or U.R. 216, Dr. Wassenich said.

Congress Convenes Tuesday

Student Congress, convening at 7 p.m. today, will hear plans for a Leadership Retreat Oct. 1 and committee projects for the coming year will be assigned. The meeting will be held in Room 210 of the Student Center. Rafael Ruiz, who attended the Convention this summer will report to Congress.

PASCHAL BARBER SHOP

2217-A West Berry

3 Barbers on duty at all times

Men & Boys Regular Hair Styles . . . \$1.00

We will never sacrifice quality for quantity
Your patronage is always appreciated
Shine boy on duty at all times
Hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days

CARSHON'S

Berry Street

DELICATESSEN

Try Something Different in Sandwiches
● HOT CORNED BEEF ● HOT PASTRAMI
● KOSHER, SALAMI OR BOLOGNA
Come In and Meet Your Friends

OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 3 p.m.

CARSHON'S

2850 W. BERRY

WA 3-8965

Activities Showing Will Be Thursday

Campus committees and organizations will put their "best foot forward" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Howdy Week Activities Carnival.

Religious groups, business and music fraternities, ROTC groups and Activities Council committees will have booths at the carnival, which is designed to activate student interest in clubs and activities.

"The main idea," said Ted Dailey, chairman of the sub-committee on the activities carnival, an extension of the Howdy Week Committee, "is to generate interest and to more or less recruit members."

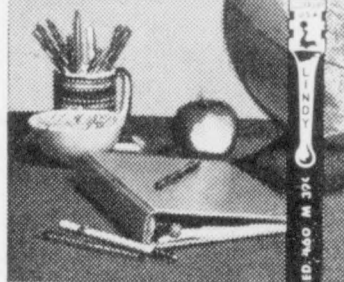
Finest in . . .

SALADS
STEAKS
SERVICE

THE HOUSE OF MOLE

2400 Park Hill Drive
WA 1-1682

Some Things
are Nice
to Have
Around



A Utility Ball Pen.

The **Lindy**

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢ ea.
F.T.I. FAIR TRADED

The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢ ea.
F.T.I. FAIR TRADED

Fine for (it figures) auditors.

LEGAL COPY® PEN \$1.00 ea.
F.T.I. FAIR TRADED

Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

STARLET® \$1.50 ea.
F.T.I. FAIR TRADED

Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC.
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

U.S. KEDS Available at all Four Cox's Stores

RIDLEA STORE

6370 Camp Bowie Blvd.

BERRY ST. STORE

2517 W. Berry

LANCASTER STORE

3616 E. Lancaster

BELKNAP STORE

4033 E. Belknap

Shop all four

Cox's stores

9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Mon., Thurs., Fri.



It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR
WEATHER... WHEN
YOU BRING YOUR
WASHABLES TO

KLEEN-KING

20 Front loading
Westinghouse ashers
(Our full 30 minute wash cycle
cleans your clothes best)
5 Dryers Having capacity of five
washer loads each

2422 Forest Park

WA 7-9113

Open 24 Hours

KLEEN-KING

Laundromat

Forest Park at Park Hill Drive

Motel Sign: Humor Overhead

By Paul Blackwell

The sign contained a gentle jab at the football team early last week:

**HOWDY
WEAK
TCU**

But surprisingly, few students took offense. It was just another in a series of greetings from the Forest Park Motor Hotel sign on University Dr.

Most of the laugh-launching messages on the tall sign are the brainchildren of Phillip (Mike) Greenwall, also tall, the genial manager of the motel.

He and his office staff have been thinking up the witty comments since soon after the motel opened in April 1961.

The marquee type sign was no innovation for a motor hotel, especially for Forest Park since it sets well back from the rush of traffic on University. But what the sign says — "Just out of the clear blue sky we put up a funny one," Greenwall commented. "It went over so big we just kept right on doing it."

Comments on the messages have been numerous, mostly appreciative. Greenwall thinks the "Howdy Weak TCU" effort has brought more reaction than any other. Several persons have called to ask if the management

doesn't know how to spell "week."

Greenwall's favorite was up during a visit to Fort Worth by the Boston Pops Orchestra for a concert:

**TAKE MOM
TO POPS**

After TCU upset the University of Texas in football last year, the sign crowed "Abe for President" in honor of the Frog's head football coach.

When six floors of a potentially rival motor hotel under construction downtown collapsed, the sign advised:

**WE DIDN'T
DO IT**

The sign has begun to take on a personality of its own. It even exchanges messages with other signs.

When the new Cross Keys restaurant building was constructed, a sign was built. From the Forest Park sign came "Hello Cross Keys Sign."

Last week Cross Keys put up "What's New Forest Park Sign?"

The motel's "Howdy Weak TCU" greeting was all in fun, Greenwall pointed out. "We've worked real close with you and made a lot of friends at TCU," he said. "You're (TCU) our best friend."

To prove his point, Greenwall

changed the message before week's end. Said the sign:

**ME SORRY
YOU STRONG
KICK KANSAS**

Business is booming at the 100-room motel, and at least part of the credit goes to the University. Forest Park is booked up for weekends of the Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech football games with TCU here.

"We have gotten more free publicity with this sign than with our paid advertising," said Greenwall, a Fort Worth native.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

THE SKIFF

Texas high schools graduate about 70,000 students each year

**ROUND-UP
BAR-B-Q**

• CHICKEN • SALAMI • HAM • SHRIMP
• RIBS • BEEF • BOLOGNA • LINKS

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN ..

Real Cowboy Bar-B-Q in a
Western Atmosphere



Located in Forest Park 1604 S. University ED 6-3144

**THIS IS
LOLITA**

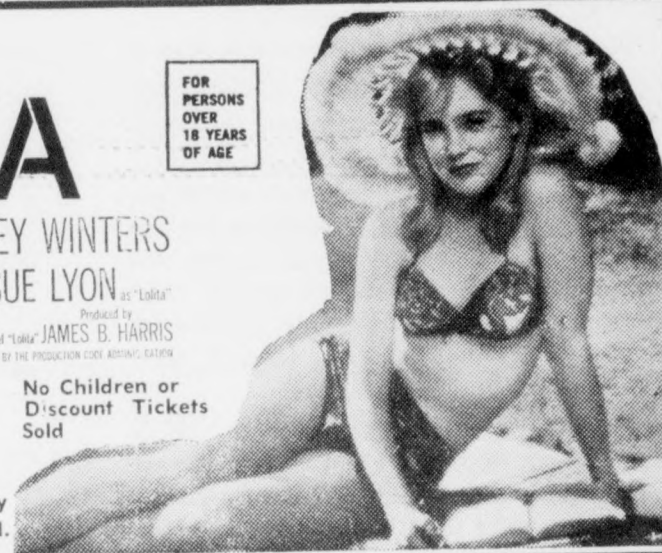
Starring **JAMES MASON · SHELLEY WINTERS**
PETER SELLERS as "Quilty" and introducing **SUE LYON** as "Lolita"

Directed by **STANLEY KUBRICK** · Screenplay by **VLADIMIR NABOKOV** based on his novel "Lolita" · Produced by **JAMES B. HARRIS**



Open 5:45 Weekdays
Open 12:45 Saturday and Sunday
Adm. \$1.00 3859 Camp Bowie Blvd.

No Children or
Discount Tickets
Sold



enrich YOUR
educational
background with
**BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES**
and
EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS

famous educational paperbacks—
over 140 titles on the following
subjects:

**ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BUSINESS
DRAMA
ECONOMICS
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
GOVERNMENT
HANDICRAFTS
HISTORY
LANGUAGES
MATHEMATICS
MUSIC
PHILOSOPHY
PSYCHOLOGY
RECREATIONS
SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY
SPEECH
STUDY AIDS**

Average price \$1.50

On Display at Your Bookstore

**BARBER'S
BOOK STORE**

Book Headquarters For
College Men & Women
8th & Throckmorton
ED 5-5469



Hungry
for flavor?
Tareyton's
got it!



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says **Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla**, popular Coliseum bear fighter.
"We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that
first post-fight Tareyton," says **Bear Foot**. "Try a couple of
pax and enjoy flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd
get from any filter cigarette!*"



PURE WHITE
OUTER FILTER

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL
INNER FILTER

**DUAL FILTER
Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Textbook Mess-- What Was It?

Last Spring most Texas newspapers had a field day "repoting" on the so-called "textbook situation." Now, with school board elections out of the way, state wide elections coming up and the Cuban situation providing more inches of editorial material, the "textbook situation" has been relegated to the newspaper morgues and the permanent files of a few large libraries.

What, we may now ask ourselves, was it all about? Was there really a movement among the authors of American textbooks to subvert the thinking of American youth; was it simply a mass political campaign, connected with the election year; or, like the business man turned werewolf during the full moon, were the radical groups who seemed to lead the controversy affected by sunspots or some similar natural phenomenon?

Some of the charges involved would seem to indicate that the last answer is most appropriate. In an article written by a staff writer for one of the state's largest conservative dailies, the following statements, lifted blatantly out of context, were used as "examples of the problem."

This line, from a 12th grade home-economics text, was called "provocative": "In general, our society has been cruel in its treatment of the child of the unwed mother."

And this statement, taken from another high school home-economics text, was called a "gem": "You received from your surroundings . . . prejudices which, as a child, you could not judge or measure. You could only grow up with them. Now it is different. Through your school . . . you can look more as an outsider would look at your community and the attitudes you have received from it."

A third statement, taken from a college teachers' course text, was considered, by the newsman, to be "startling": "We cannot be content with a curriculum which is simply Western or Christian or American. A narrow educational program will not suffice to serve our new international citizenship."

The writer admits that "these examples are not really so terrible, perhaps." But he is abashed at the thought that "all of these appeals are a trifle removed from the realm of reading, writing and arithmetic."

And so they are. But did it ever occur to the troubled newsman, one wonders, that the age in which we live is itself a trifle removed from the age of the Three R's. Knowing the multiplication table, even through the twelves, doesn't get an Altas missile very far off the launching pad.

A 1950 award winning cartoon, drawn by Herbert L. Block, better known as "Herblock," showed a panicky little man climbing feverishly up a ladder toward the torch held by the Statue of Liberty. He was carrying a bucket of water. His name was Hysteria, and the caption said simply "Fire!"

In view of such charges, it is just as well that they have seemingly found their place among the dusty shelves of reference rooms. In a century or two (we may hope it doesn't happen sooner) our descendants can dig them out and read them with the same morbid interest which we find in the stories of blue-nosed old Salem.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TCU Accolade

Texas Christian University got notice the other day of a gift of \$10,000 from the Pan American Petroleum Foundation. Its significance, however, extended beyond the practical usefulness of \$10,000 to the operation of the University. It was recognition, and quite high recognition, of TCU's "excellent work" in higher education.

The gift was one of 29 made to "outstanding private colleges and universities" under a program of aid by three foundations financed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. TCU and Rice University at Houston, which is also to receive \$10,000, were the only Texas schools included in the announcement. Similar gifts went to Illinois Institute of Technology, Notre Dame, Dartmouth and others of such quality.

The appreciation of TCU at being included in such academic company is undoubted, and the inclusion is deserved. The institution worked hard for years to establish its fine physical plant and to increase its endowment. In the last few years, however, it has turned major attention to the strengthening of degree programs and in extending its work deep into graduate education.

An affect of the deepened emphasis upon the Graduate School, which offers the Ph. D. in physics, mathematics, English and psychology and master's degrees in numerous fields, has been a notable reinforcement of the undergraduate schools and colleges in both faculty and academic standards. The course of excellence upon which TCU is set is almost unlimited in its prospects if it is maintained and supported.

FROM THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

★ ★ ★

About the only things exported from Cuba these days are Cubans.

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 Harold McKinney
Managing Editor Paul Blackwell
Sports Editor Tim Talbert
Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
Photographer Linda Kaye
Faculty Advisor Bill Sheridan

REPORTERS — Ray Reece, Pam Conway, Janice Klinksiek, James Martin, Barbara Cox, Barbara Hutchins, Michael Milligan, Jim Johnston, Cindy Mieske, Mike Martin, Larry Richards, Robert Taylor, Ellen Herring, Donna Jo Huff, Carl Larkin, Malvin Magers, Gil Stricklin, Diana Dupy.

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

A few idle thoughts brought about by the enrollment of Negro students in Harris College of Nursing, and scribbled down while wondering what ever happened to Authurine Lucy and Minnie Jean Brown.

I could not help but notice the contrast between the scenes in Oxford, Miss., and Fort Worth last week when three Negroes entered TCU and one tried to enter Ole Miss for the first time. We had no federal marshals, no one defying federal court orders, no jeering mobs of students and no bad publicity.

Another thought occurred to me. What if that colored Air Force veteran who tried to enroll at the University of Mississippi had been a football player of the Jimmy Brown or Abner Haynes caliber? Would he have received such unceremonious treatment if he could have insured the Rebels the Southeastern Conference grid title for three years in a row?

The fiasco at Mississippi got plenty of play nationally in the news media. Local papers devoted much space to the story — as well they should — it was news worthy. But, the media in Fort Worth gave more coverage to the Ole Miss mess than they did the three universities within a 40-mile radius which enrolled nonwhite students for the first time. None of the universities reported racial incidents.

What is significant about integration at TCU is that it was voluntary — with no accompanying embarrassing court fights or court orders. Some die-hard segregationists may disown the University but overall TCU can not help but benefit from the new policy.

And while I'm at it, a word of congratulations to the members of the administration on how they handled what could have been a very touchy situation. Newsmen were given full co-operation and the Negroes who enrolled, were given no special treatment. They went through registration lines just like some 6,000-odd other students.

The calm way in which the University opened its doors to three Negroes, together with the same logical, sane approach by SMU and Arlington State College, may set schools are to be highly commended.

* * *

This next item has nothing to do with integration. It does deal with something which I think deserves some kind of editorial comment.

Word came Saturday from the public relations firm handling the Van Cliburn Piano Competition that contestants will play in a downtown business establishment window every day this week during the noon hour.

Sponsors of the piano competition have called it a "prestige" event. I don't see how the image of the competition can be kept as a "prestige" event if participants are going to perform in a show window downtown. The whole thing smacks of poor taste and commercialism.

As I see it such publicity stunts are fine for movie starlets or buxom television personalities plugging their next show, but I think the fancy bit of public relations work detracts from the dignity and eminence of the competition.



Integration at University follows Statewide Trend

The admission of three Negroes as undergraduate students is part of a growing pattern of scholastic integration in Texas.

In fall, near neighbors Arkansas State College and Southwestern Methodist University accepted Negro undergraduates for the first time.

The University of Texas, the Texas State University and other state and private universities, the racial bar has been down for several years.

Problems Develop

There have been problems in integration at almost all colleges. The city of Texas went through a crisis last year in a controversy over racially mixed groups. At NTSU in Denton, a lawsuit is underway to end the exclusion of Negroes from businesses near the campus including restaurants, to all students.

Integration at TCU, SMU and other schools was significant for at least one major reason: It was voluntary on the part of the school. Schools have been applying to universities for years. For a decade Brite College of the South has accepted Negroes. They could not, however, in undergraduate classes because of deficiencies. This in excluded some Negroes could not meet entrance requirements.

Everything Open

During this year Brite students of any color may take classes in any school of the University.

All facilities on campus, except housing, will be open to the three Harris College of Nursing Negro undergraduates (see story page 1). But the administration is expecting no big problems.

This optimism is based in part on the results of last spring's integration opinion poll conducted by the Disciple Student Fellowship on campus.

Of the 1,969 students voting, 54.7 per cent marked their ballots in favor of racially mixing the University. Nine per cent were undecided and the remainder opposed the move.

Harris Approves

Among the students favoring integration, almost all voted for immediate admission of Negroes. Harris College was one of five

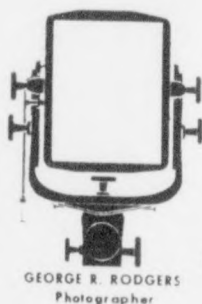
divisions approving the proposal. Only the School of Business showed a majority of its students against it.

Integration in Texas has expanded greatly in the last few years. Many small independent school districts are sending Negro and white students to the same schools simply because it is not economically feasible to provide equal separate facilities.

Thus it wasn't too surprising that the University made the move. The big question now seems to be how well TCU integration will work.

FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061



PHOTOGRAPHY

by Rodgers

Your TCU Social Photographer

612 N. Sylvania Ft. Worth, Texas call TE 8-3521 or TE 8-9038

Petta's Italian Food SPECIAL

Delicious Golden Fried CHICKEN

In-a-Box . . . to go **59c**

• TCU students only • Watch for Our Catering Truck

3460 Bluebonnet Circle WA 4-6691

TEACHING AIDS . . .

us serve your needs. deal exclusively in TEACHING AIDS and LIST SUPPLIES. Come and browse.

30 Weekdays 9-1 Sat.

array Teaching Aids

3039 Townsend Dr. W. Berry & Townsend)

Presenting the

Only Official TCU Class Ring

by HALTOM'S of Fort Worth

Now Available in White and Yellow gold
New Extra Heavy Weight Ring for Men
Lovely Charms in two Sizes for Ladies



Quality is a tradition with Haltom's. Each ring is die struck, not cast, which insures maximum beauty and longer wear.

Your choice of twelve stones. Delivery in three to four weeks.

Place your order today at

The University Store, Student Center



Portable Typewriters \$500 down \$150 weekly

We Take Trade-ins

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
5th & THROCKMORTON

ED 6-0591

Beauty Bazaar

310 Seminary South WA 6-2675

Fort Worth's Newest

Complete Beauty Salon SEPT. ONLY

Professional Style Hair Spray **88c**

15-oz. Can Plus Tax

This Adds Worth 10% Discount on

All Beauty Work For

TCU Students

FASHION SALON

CAREER GIRL SALON

WA 6-2675

Open only to students of TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VICEROY Football Contest #1

(Closes October 3rd)

WIN!

First Prize...\$100⁰⁰

Second Prize...\$25⁰⁰

Ten 3rd Prizes...\$10⁰⁰ EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST. Four contests in all . . . New contest every two weeks . . . exclusively for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

Brown-Lupton Student Center Snackbar
TCU Pharmacy 3001 S. University
Rogers Hall Journalism Department

ENTER NOW AND WIN!

Not too Strong...Not too Light...

VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!



Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

'Hiroshima' To Be Shown Tonight

Welcome To New and Returning Students

West Berry Street
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2701 W. Berry

SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 5:00 p.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Classes 7:30 p.m.

L. L. Gieger, Evangelist
Don Bowen, Song Leader
Chas. Nichols, Co-worker
with College Class

The controversial but award winning "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom as the first in the Activities Council Fine Films Series.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," directed by the French new wave movie maker Alain Resnais, was made in Japan in 1959. It was released for showing at the Cannes Film Festival where it received a special award for cinematic achievement.

Starring Japan's Eiji Okada and France's Emmanuelle Riva, the film opens in a Hiroshima hotel room. Miss Riva, portraying a 35-year-old French actress in Hiroshima, making a film about pacifism, narrates a sequence of documentary recollections of the Hiroshima A-Bomb tragedy.

A cinematic contrast is drawn between the mass tragedy of Hiroshima and the actress's personal tragedy which took place 15 years earlier in the provincial French city of Nevers where she met and fell in love with a German soldier during the

French occupation. The soldier was shot by a partisan and the experience of seeing him die never released her.

Admission is 25 cents. Season tickets to all 14 Fine Film Series productions still are on sale. Price of the ticket is \$3 and there will be two free productions as a bonus.

383 Pledged During Rush

Rush activities ended last week on campus with the pledging of 269 women to 10 social sororities.

A total of 114 pledges was announced by the six fraternities which participated in rush. Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha were barred from rush this fall for violation of University regulations last year.

The two fraternities violated a ruling against having alcoholic beverages at parties. The affairs also were unsupervised.

Kappa Delta led the sororities with 36 pledges. Phi Beta Phi was close behind with 35 new members. Alpha Gamma Delta pledged the fewest number of women — 19.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega wound up with 28 pledges each and Kappa Kappa Gamma added 26 new women. Twenty-four women chose Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta pledged 22. Delta Gamma pledged 31 and Kappa Alpha Theta 20.

Kappa Sigma netted the largest fraternity pledge class with 26. Phi Delta Theta pledged only nine. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each came up with 23 new members.

Twenty-one men chose Phi Kappa Sigma and 12 joined

Welcome Students

Your TCU Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is now located at 2903 W. Berry. Come in for free demonstrations and contours. Present this ad for a free gift of body lotion.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios

RIDGLEA

5819 CAMP BOWIE
PE 7-3861

TCU

2903 BERRY ST
WA 6-4556

Before you buy, see...

College Master

a form of insurance, saving and disability exclusive for College men. Without obligation, see or call...



JAMES JEFFREY

514 Fort Worth Club Bldg.

ED 2-5196



FRANK WILKINS

Bob Luther's
T.C.U. Florists
The Finest in Floral Service
3105 COCKRELL (at)
FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS
WA 4-2211

PASCHAL BARBER SHOP

2217-A West Berry

3 Barbers on duty at all times

Men & Boys Regular Hair Styles \$1.50

We will never sacrifice quality for quantity

Your patronage is always appreciated

Shine boy on duty at all times

Hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days



CAMPUS CLASS

Shell Cordovan Moccasins

Genuine Moccasins made of Genuine Shell Cordovan. This leather shines like meerschaum as wear care add to its lustre. We have found that Edgerly Cordovan Moccasins have superior fit!

\$19.95

Jack Caudle

6108 CAMP BOWIE
(in Ridglea)
Open 'til 6—Friday 'til 9

The Pizza Hut is...



Now Delivering
To TCU Exclusively, Sun.-Thurs.

BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

PIZZA HUT

1720 SOUTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE

ED 5-0709

Delivery Schedule Effective Sept. 20:
For delivery at 6 p.m. call ED 5-0709 before 5:30 p.m.
For delivery at 7 call before 6:30.
For delivery at 8 call before 7:30.
For delivery at 9 call before 8:30.
For delivery at 10 call before 9:30.
For delivery at 11 call before 10:30.

Lindley Heads Promotion Program of Mexico Institution

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, former TCU president who now heads Mexico City College, has wasted no time in starting his 10-year "shake-up" plan to re-image the Mexican institution as a free way of

Since taking over as chief administrator this past summer Dr. Lindley has made changes which he says he hopes will make the college "one of the finest and most influential in Latin America."

These include operating the college on an annual instead of quarterly budget, and keeping

expenditures within income; the clearance of debts; a building expansion program; broadening of the curriculum; paying higher salaries to the faculty and doubling or even tripling the average quarterly enrollment of 800.

Dr. Lindley plans to raise \$10,000,000 in the next decade from private sources and educational organizations in the United States and elsewhere, to make the improvements in Mexico City College. His immediate goal is to pay off \$550,000 in debts and start new construction, including a library.

Uppermost in Dr. Lindley's plans is to bring the percentage of Mexican and Latin students in the Mexico City College enrollment up to 50 per cent. In the past, 80 per cent of the student body have come from the United States. By stressing study courses and educational departments in which Latin Americans are most interested, Dr. Lindley hopes to increase the percentage of South American students.

CLASSIFIED

This is the first publication under the new SKIFF Classified Advertising Department. It is designed to help you, the SKIFF reader, buy, sell, trade, rent, or hire. SKIFF classified advertising will provide you with a low cost, easy way to advertise.

Rates: first insertion, \$1, each additional publication, \$.50. Cash in advance. Mail or bring classified ad with payment to Journalism office, Dan D. Rogers Hall, TCU.

LOOKEE

Handsome sofa \$100 and man-sized lounge chairs \$75 each. In nugehyde, like new. 3716 Fox Hollow, WA 6-0652. 2-2p

Planning a Program?

Your T. C. U. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio provides a free program on beauty and make-up. See us at our new location . . .

2903 Berry WA 6-4556



"You're Next"

at the

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University

University Debaters To Meet Tonight

Members of the University debate squad will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 tonight in room 113 D of the Ed Landreth Building.

Mrs. Alice Jean Hicks, coach of the team, said all students interested in intercollegiate de-

bating are welcome at this meeting.

The men's team last year was ranked third in the Southwest region of the nation. They won the Southwest Conference title and were invited to the National Collegiate Debate Tournament at West Point.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



Their English grows feeble with disuse

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

ents - Professors

Don't Oversleep

Let us wake you.

Only \$3 per month

WA 4-4231

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Only 6 Days Left

TO SIGN UP FOR

TCU STUDENT INSURANCE

(Accident and Sickness)

Information at Dean of Students Office

• AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS •

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN AUTO SERVICE

Complete Repair Service for American and Imported Autos
Jim Dering, Jr. • John Johnson



W. Rosedale

Phone PE 2-2031

West Freeway Between Montgomery and University Drive

So Convenient
and the Food is
So Good!
Colonial



Over 100 items to
choose from!
Menu Changed Daily

Seconds of coffee or
ice tea on the house

Colonial Cafeterias

2600 WEST BERRY
Across from Cox's

1523 PENNSYLVANIA
ACROSS FROM WESTCHESTER HOUSE

4025 E. BELKNAP
COX'S CENTER

T.C.U. and Greek Jewelry

OR

IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

DROPS
RECOGNITION PINS
PLEDGE PINS

Special Order Work

CRESTS
FAVORS
SWEATSHIRTS
PIN BOXES
ETC.

Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

WA 3-1018

715 W. BERRY

fic
oo
lec
om
nor
oo
new
of a
W
ill
unc
os
was
con
ous
full
ser
sun
ion
ser
app
vrit
ive
lat
imp

ecol
'In
ts
not

ight
'g
ngs
rou
gro
thr
is a
ty
t."

each
new
con
We
lar
os
are
is a
app
of

to t
the
ren
Kn
thr
mis

by
blo
fev
by
a t
and

we
pla
roo
it
car
sa

SWC Sports Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

Each fall Jim Brock, the Frog's publicity director, labors energetically to finish his sports brochure, "Frog Facts."

In fact, at the other SWC schools the same thing is happening.

Over the years a race has developed between the hard working publicity men to see who can come out first with their brochure.

Perennial winner has been Tommy Blake at Texas A&M. Perennial loser has been our own "little boss", Jim Brock.

But Brock has a comeback when confronted with the situation. "If I get it out early, then no one will talk about me," which is logical.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE CONFERENCE sports writers' annual tour stopped at TCU one of the first questions asked coach Abe Martin was, "Abe how does it feel to have a brochure."

The question was asked in fun because the other coaches had had their brochure for almost a month. And Brock chose the tour visit to unveil his "little gem."

Gracing the cover of this year's "Frog Facts" are Abe Martin and Sonny Gibbs. Within the cover are 72 pages of information about the Frogs past and present.

In one section, "Abe has this to say —", coach Martin gives a general rundown of his team. In Abe's own words then, he says:

Ends — "Believe spot will be better defensively, especially if Lynn Morison returns. But less offense expected from pass catching ability."

Tackles — "Lost two real fine football players in Bobby Plummer and Don Jackson. No real proven tackles here yet. But we have a number of lads who could come through and do a tremendous job."

★ ★ ★

GUARDS — "DEFINITELY better, despite losing three top-notch men after spring work. Offense and defense should be much improved. There is simply more depth and ability than we started with in 1961."

Centers — "In the beginning, this spot was a lot stronger than at the start of last fall. Could develop into a real strong position."

Quarterbacks — "I like our QBs all right — yes sir, I'll take these lads. Sonny Gibbs should be the best in college football. Gray Mills is much improved, and that little Randy Howard is a good runner who can give us the best change of pace we've had in years."

Halfbacks — "Should be real good — none really outstanding yet but some could blossom forth and be top notch. Looking for better blocking and better defense. Could be five deep on both sides."

★ ★ ★

FULLBACKS — "NOT worried here — real strength. Tommy Joe Crutcher, Lloyd Mynatt are fellows who really make this spot look terrific."

Brock finally finished his "Frog Facts". But don't look for next years any earlier than September.

How does that saying go, "The best always is saved till last?"



These five young lions are among the line contestants battling for starting positions on the Wogs football team. From left to right, Ronny Cooper, 215 pound tackle from Paschal; Butch

Gilliam, 220 pound guard from Belton; James Nayfa, center from Paschal; Lynn Ross, 205 pound guard from and Jay Alley, 210 pound tackle from El Paso.

'Wogs' To Be Beefy'-Taylor

By Jim Johnston

Freshman Football Coach Fred Taylor hasn't seen enough of his boys in action since opening work-out last week to name the starting unit against Texas A&M's Fish here at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

"But from the boys I've got to choose from, I'll be able to get a good beefy line-end to end," Taylor said. "The Wogs' first unit may not be as powerful as last year, but they'll have better depth."

"I'm going to try to let all the players get into the A&M game so I can re-evaluate them and pick the first team from there," Taylor said.

10th Year as Coach

Taylor, entering his 10th year as Wog coach, praised the team for its spirit.

He sang extra praises for center Charles Alton (195) of Ardmore, Okla., Butch Gilliam (220) of Belton and Porter Williams (210) of Corpus Christi Carroll.

"Alton wasn't a center in high school, but he's putting up a real good battle and Gilliam and

Williams, both guards, look real good," he added.

Wog fans can expect to see an aerial game. Eight ends are on the team and five are rated as top receivers and quarterback Kent Nix of Corpus Christi Ray has a good throwing arm. David Wheelis of Jacksboro also will be calling plays.

Top Receivers

Taylor listed Joe Ball, Graham;

Charles Campbell, Haltom; Jim Hughey, Mineral Wells; Doyle Johnson, Galena Park, and Larry Perry, Dallas, as top receivers.

"There are several good reasons why the Wogs will rely on attacking from the air," he noted. "The halfbacks are small, but good receivers and the fullbacks lack speed."

"We have strength at fullback, but we are too slow for an all

out running game," Taylor.

Tackle Bill Satterwhite of Ray, and halfback Mattox of Karnak suffered injuries Thursday.

Satterwhite hurt his knee and should be out only a few days. Mattox, one of the top schoolboy backs, suffered a knee injury

Intramurals Set New Rules Changes

Campus intramural sports will undergo a major change this year — they'll be played by the rules, assistant dean of men John Murray announced.

Murray, who was appointed to be the new assistant dean last June, said that in times past the games were unorganized, unfair, and poorly handled.

"We're going to have a fine intramurals program," Murray commented. "It's not going to be like a bunch of grade school kids making up the rules of the games as they play."

The new director has worked all summer drawing up a set of rules and regulations for the University's intramural program.

Intramural Directors

Jack Bailey, San Antonio senior, will be the intramural co-assistant director for the fraternities this year. The independent position will be held by Phil Stephenson, Dayton, Ohio, junior.

Touch football, the first intramural sport to be played, has had several minor alterations in rules, Murray said.

An example is the new rule which prevents touch football players from leaving the ground while blocking. No offensive player may leave his feet to block a defensive player.

A new starting time regulation also is under consideration. This regulation requires that both teams must be ready to play at the time scheduled. If one team cannot muster enough players within 10 minutes after starting

time, they must forfeit the game.

Students to be Eligible

Only full-time students will be eligible to participate this year as coaches, players or judges and referees. That would mean that only those students who are taking 12 hours or more will be eligible.

"We are printing up the rules

now," Murray said.

come suggestions from students and independent possible additions or changes to the rules and they will be considered with the

Murray arrived here Thursday. "That, I feel, is time to start one's own

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK

WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

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

TCU	vs. Miami	SMU	vs. U
Tech	vs. Texas	Texas A&M	vs. Hou
Baylor	vs. Pitt	Rice	vs. L
Arkansas	vs. Tulsa	Oshkosh	vs. Central

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

By
A temper
brewing o
because
dormitory
much they
phones.
The contr
lic Tuesday
ress mee
Linda Pil
and a co
to protest
pressure s
ern Bell T
signing st
room phon
Many st
Pilcher, w
formed by
the full cha
service, inc
monthly ra
Stue
"Several s
installation
TEXA
VOL. 61, N
\$8,073 i
The high
TCU's ann
is this year
At stake
Community
given by
Drive Com
based on 9
ploys don
giving a "f
pay each
"To help
we hope e
a pledge,
his pay che
er than a
'Amos Melt
man.
"In this
more to a
not miss th
month."
Funds w
450 fulltim
Mus
To I
Prof
B. R. (E
professor o
look at "Ba
Tuesday for
Series pro
Henson v
tation in M
dent center
nounced.
The Pro
ganized to
fessors a c
sters of c
series also
ulty and st
In previo
essor Serie
sented a
sonalities a
students.
All progr
stress qual
ther than
"I will c
behind the