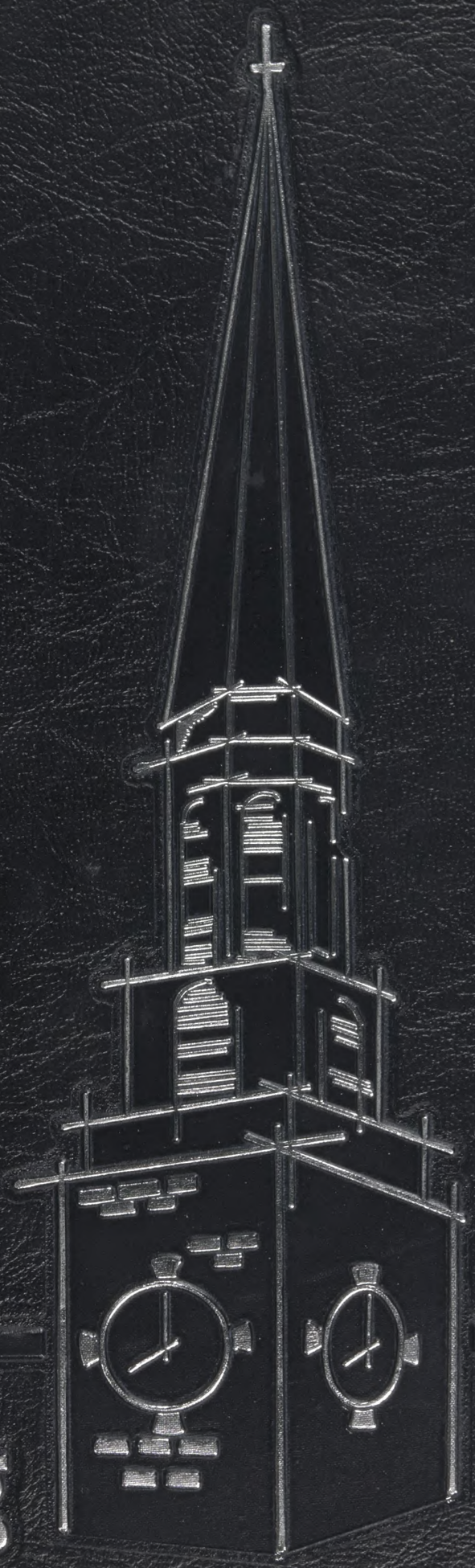

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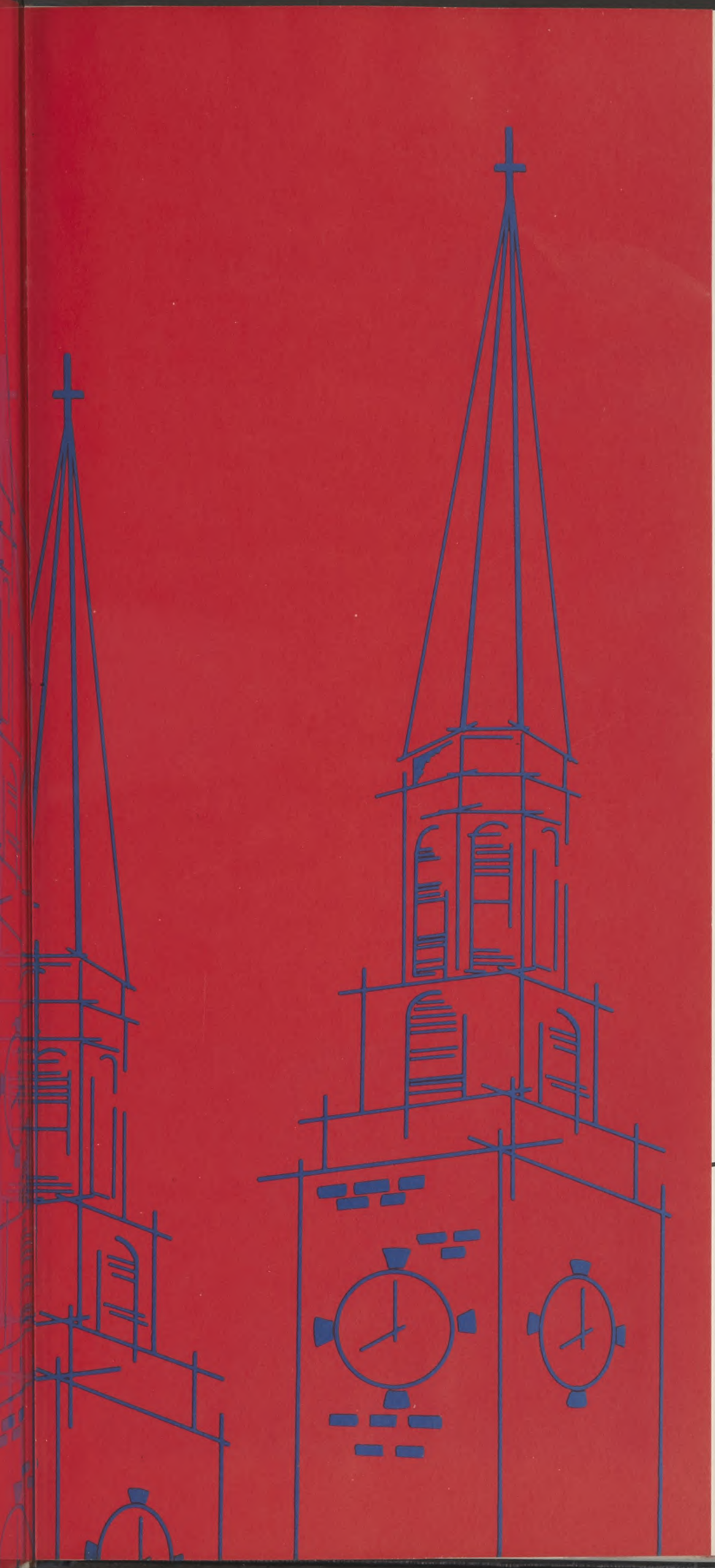

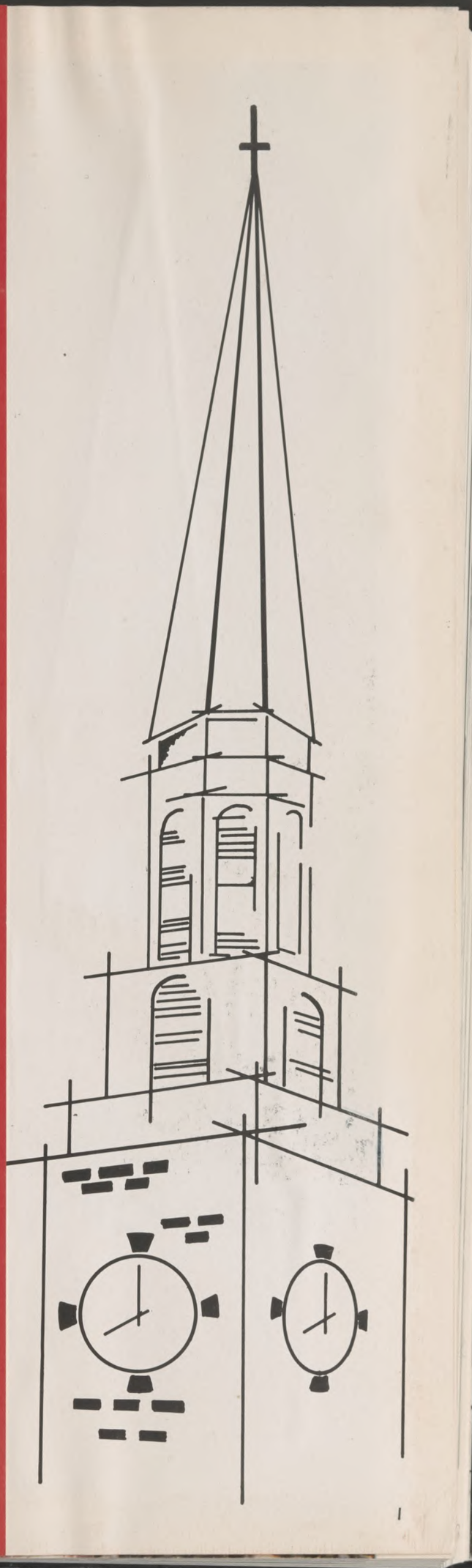

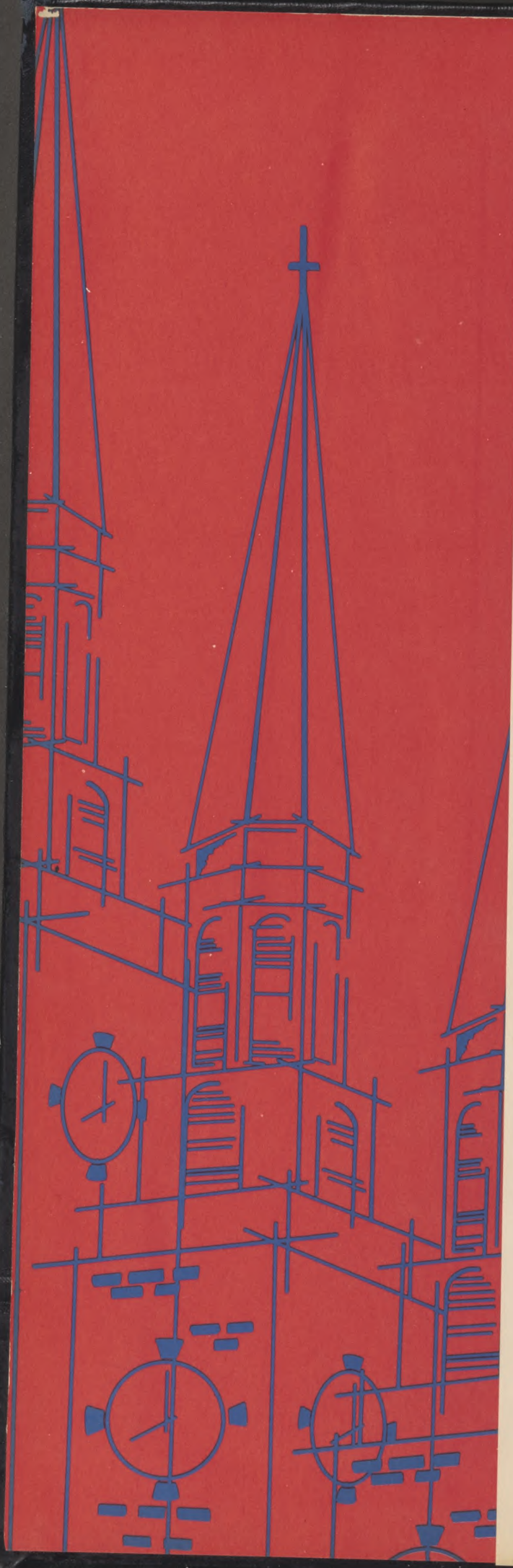

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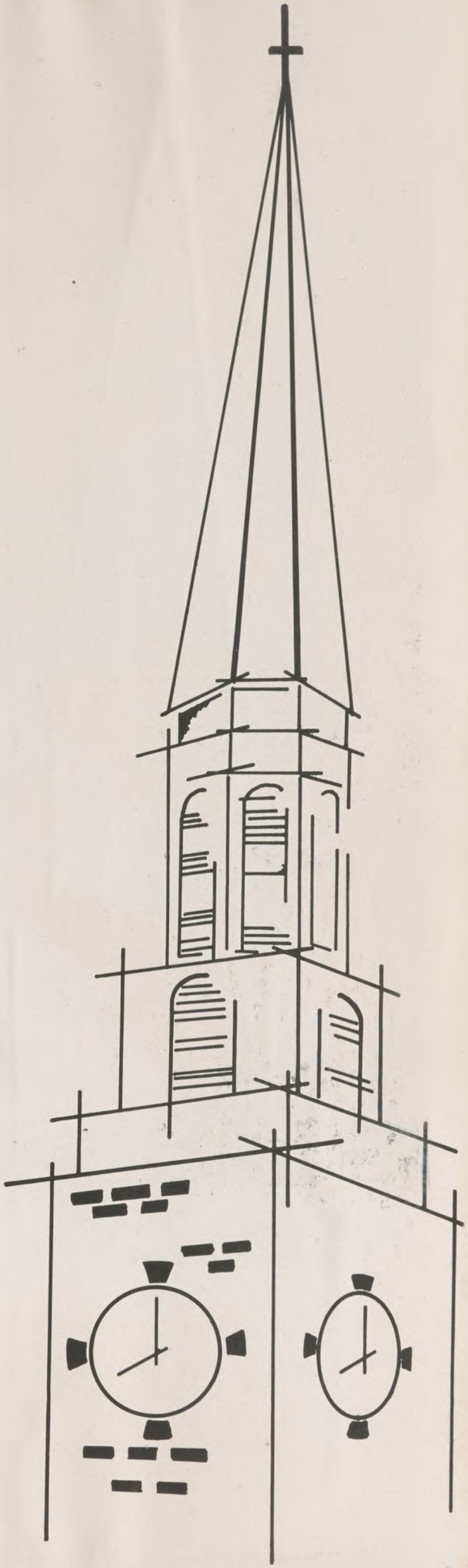

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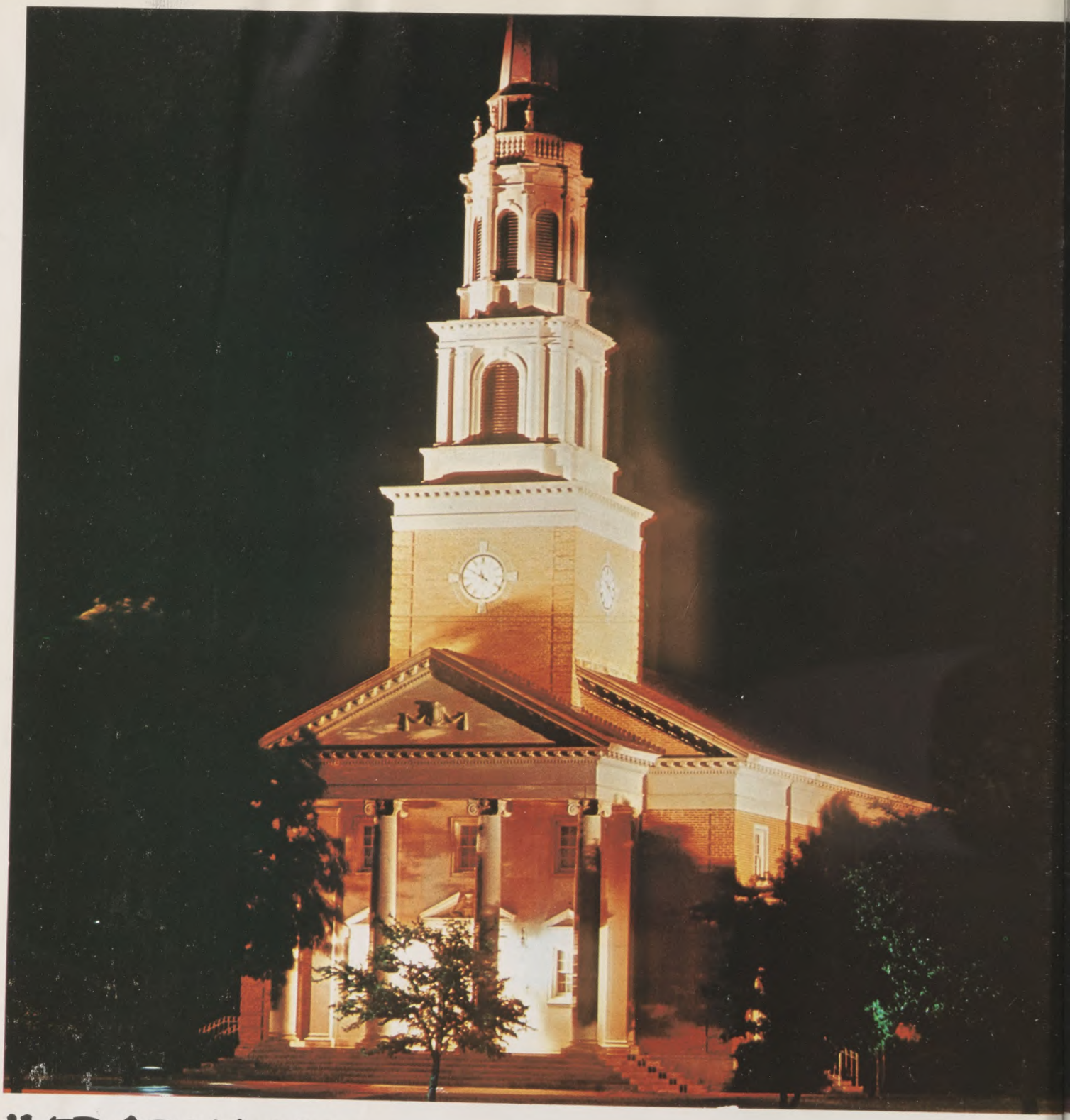


INTRODUCTION

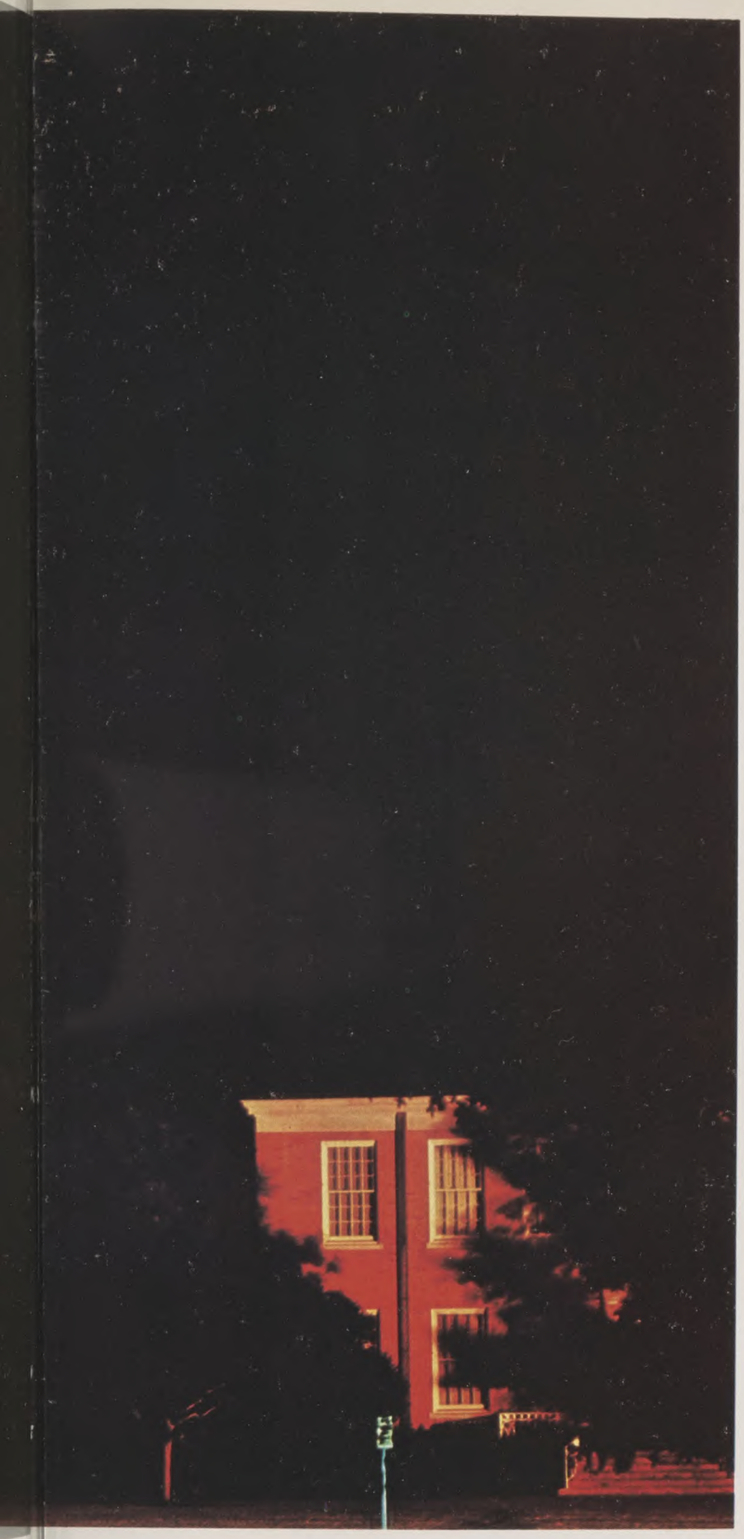
Chimes from the chapel ring clearly across campus ... announcing the ending of one hour ... the beginning of another ... announcing that our time is on the move.

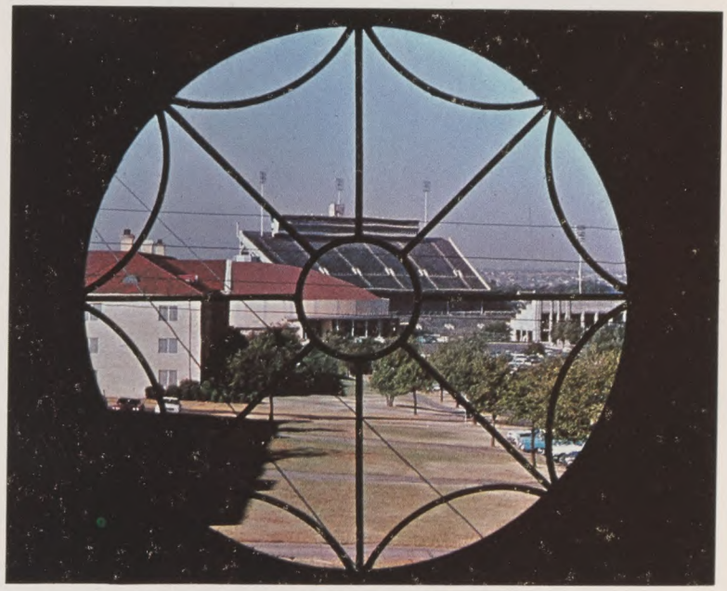
Time we say? And what is time? Time is the mark and measure of events. Time to us during our college days—only brief MOMENTS—consumed by the passing of hands across our campus clock ... consumed before they are realized.

It waits for some ... runs out for others, and yet is endless ... and we ... we share only moments of this endlessness.

Within these pages are captured fleeting MOMENTS of our time at our University during the nineteen sixty-five—sixty-six school year.

Administration ... faculty ... and more especially, the students of Texas Christian University ... THIS MOMENT IS YOURS ...





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Proud smile of new Chancellor
View of sports complex from Student Center
Beauty of autumn on campus

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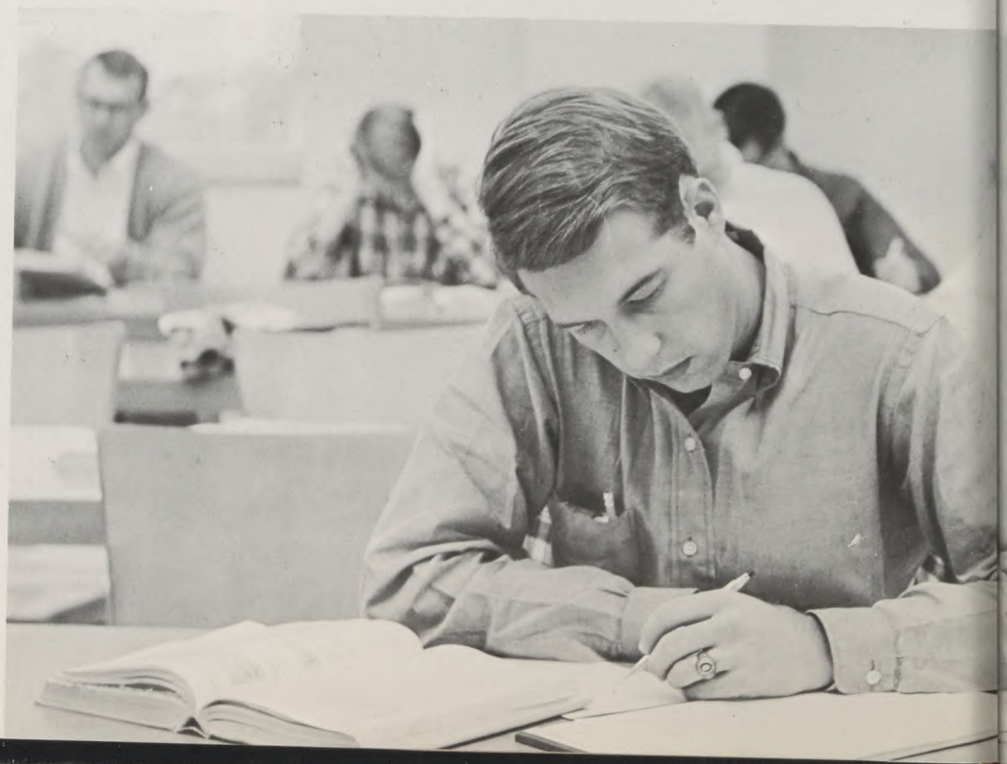

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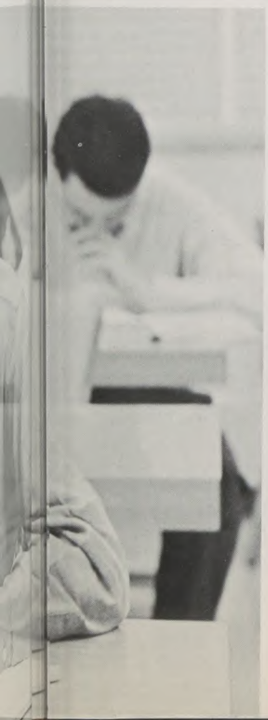

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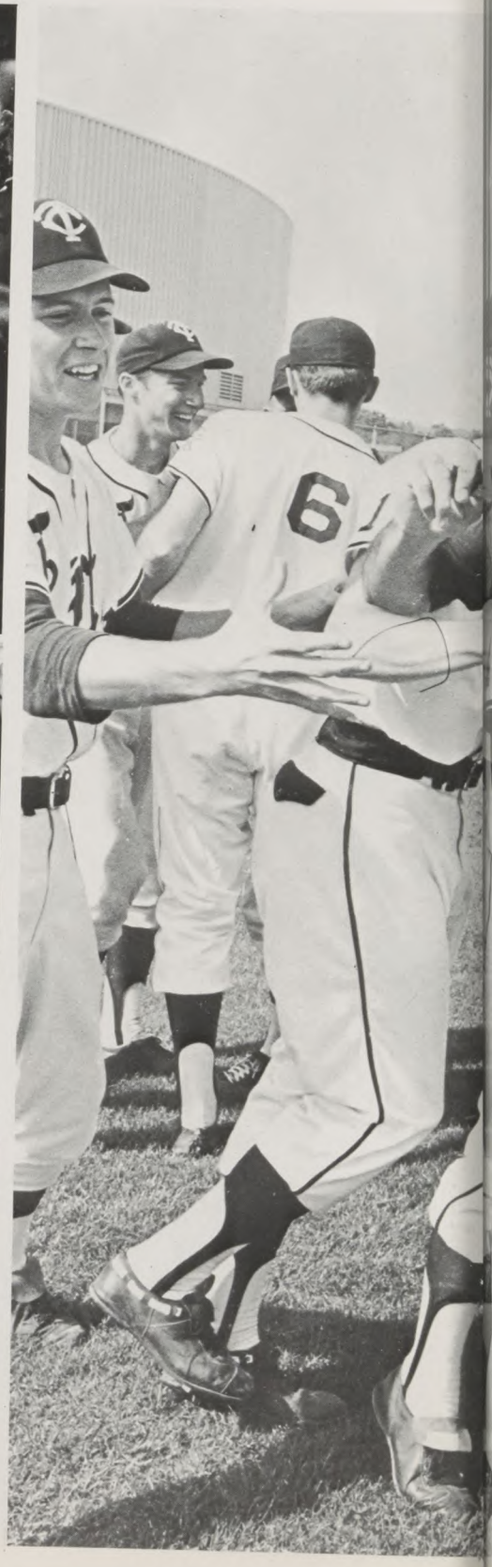
We Had The Time Of Our Lives . . .

UNITING AS ONE . . .

Sharing Moments of Anticipation



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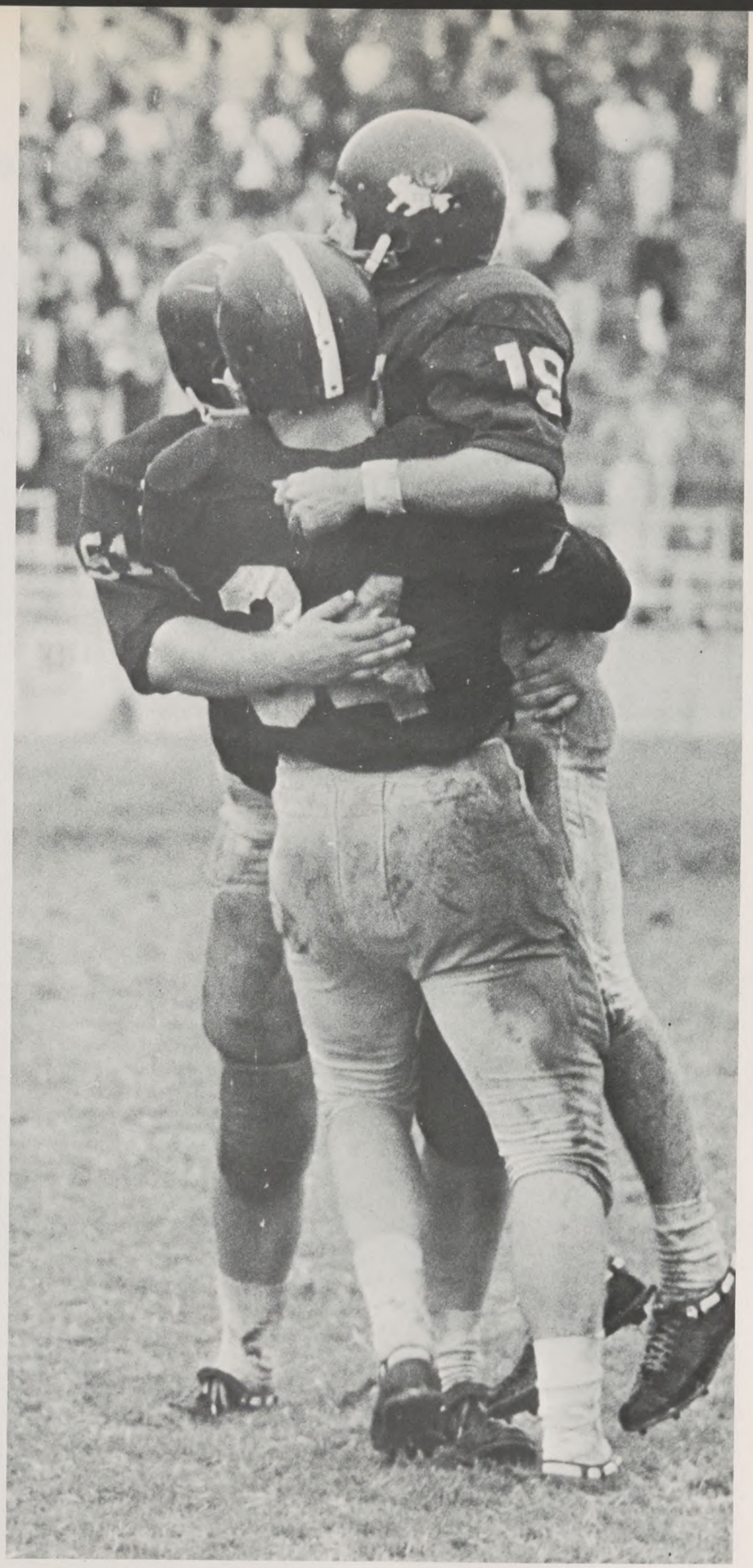

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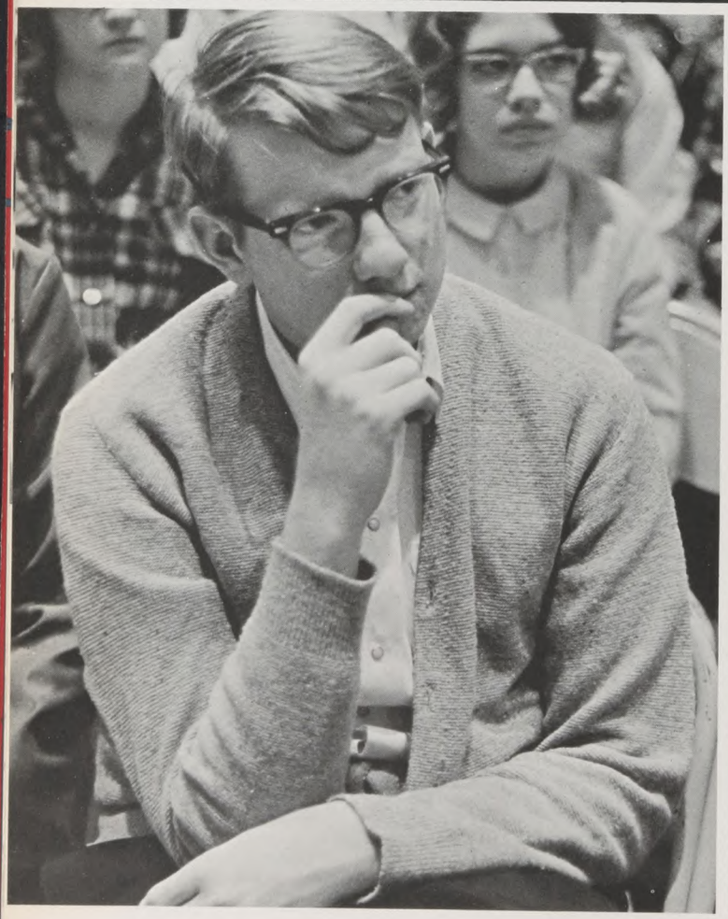

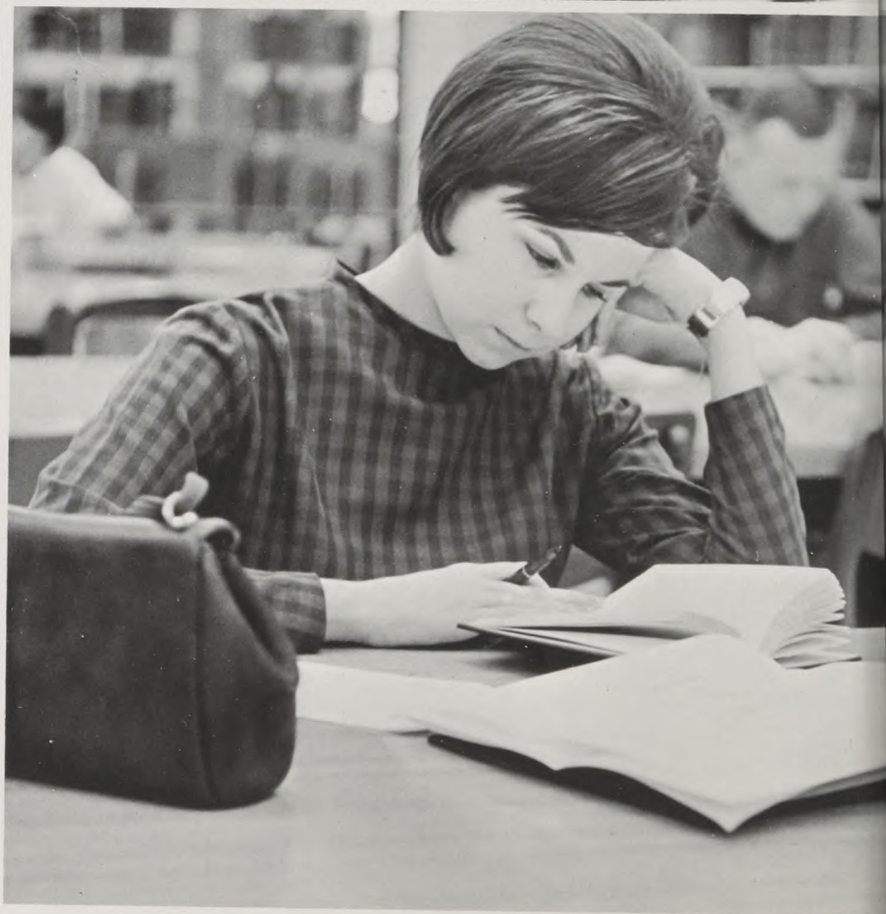

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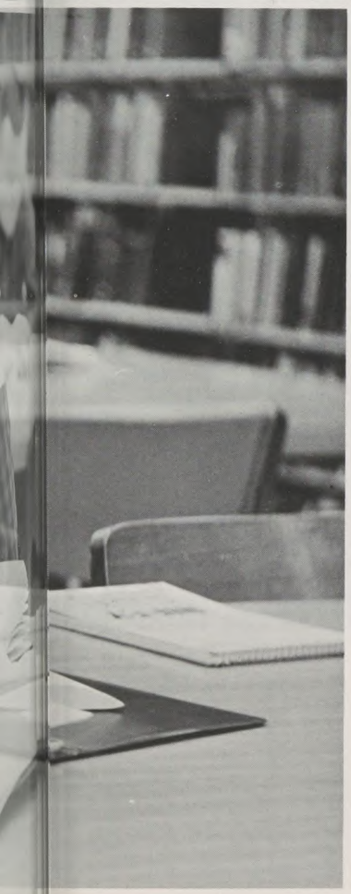

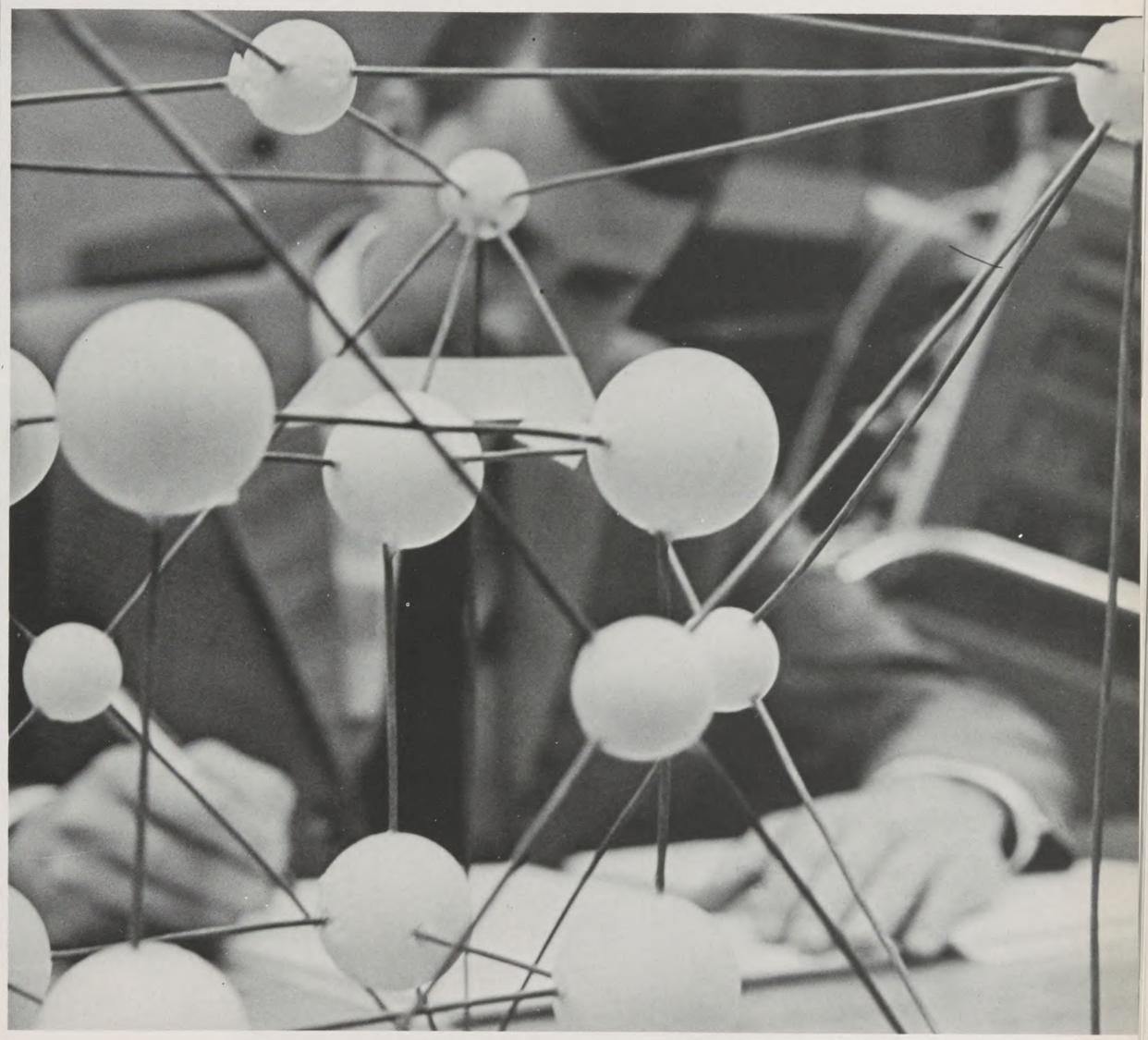

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A Place — A Time . . .

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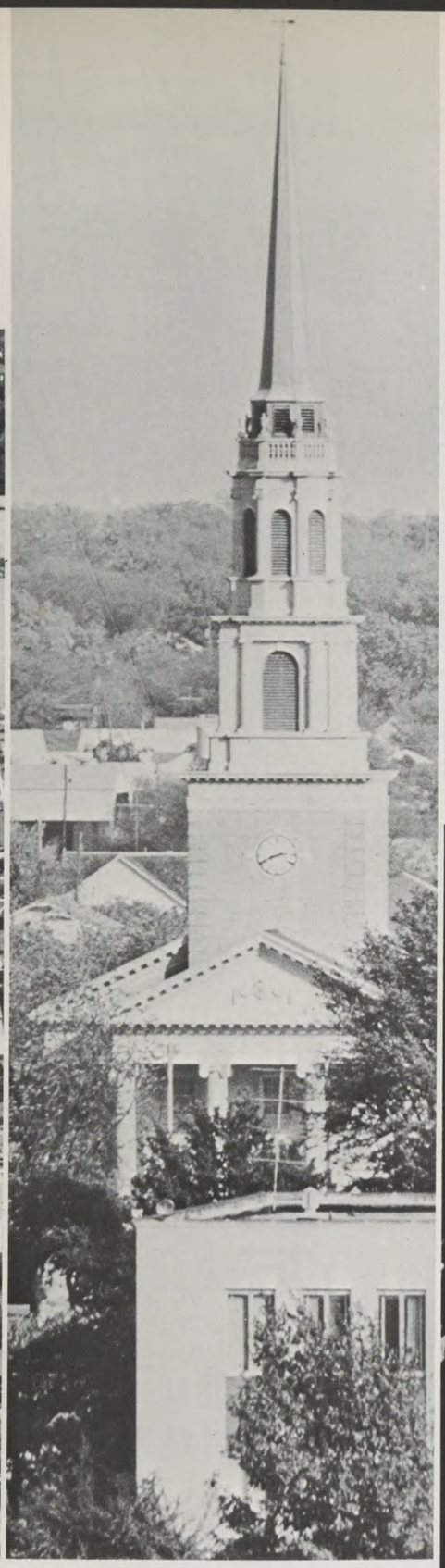

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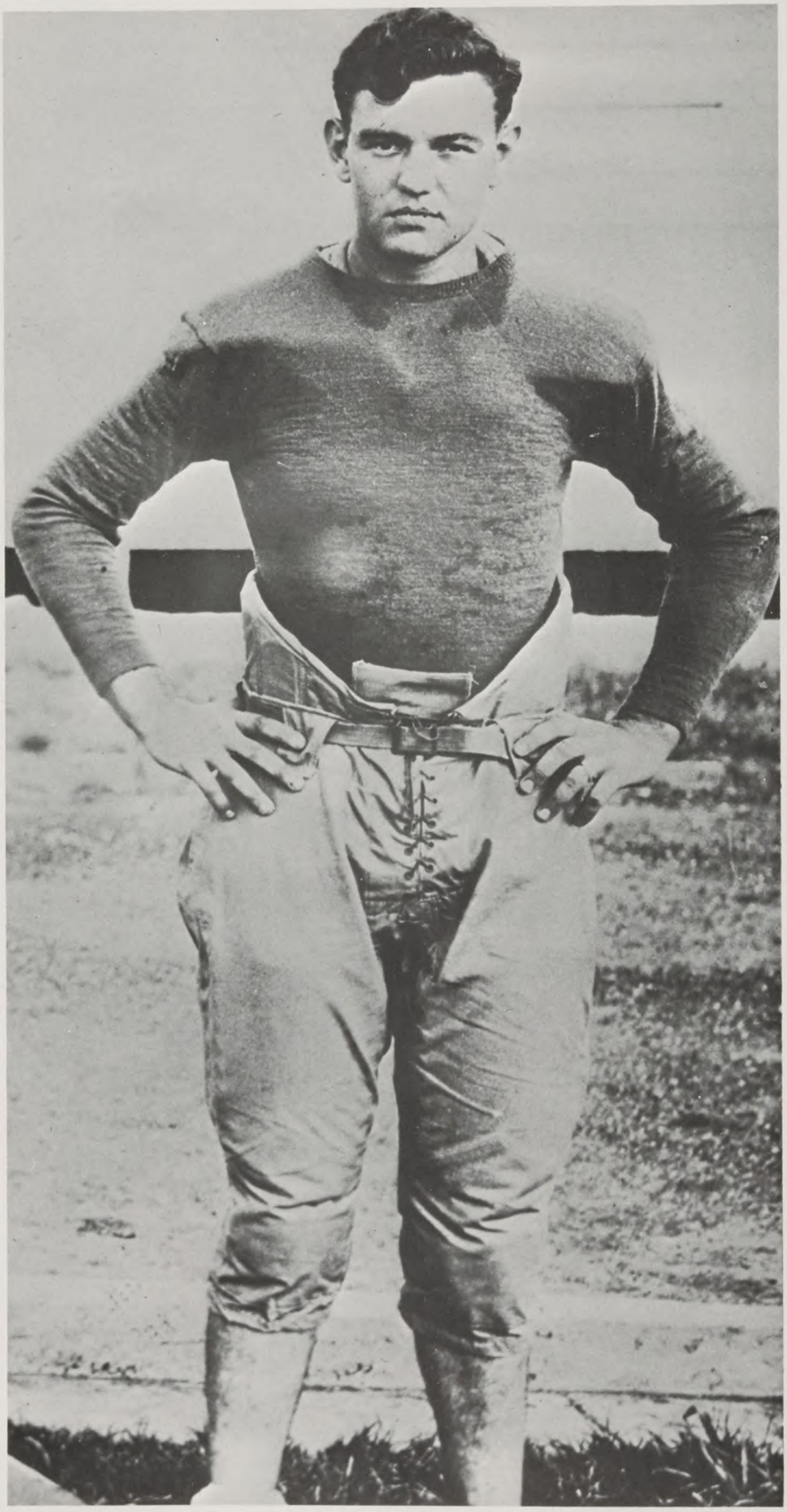
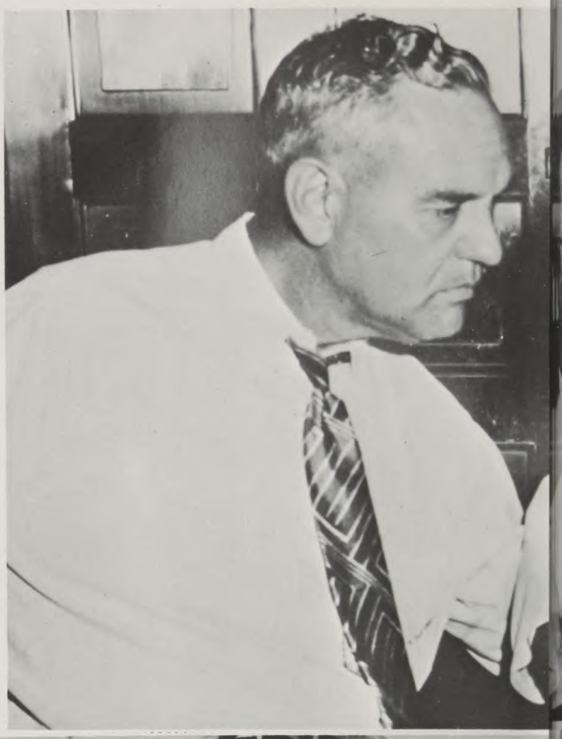




os Wade Melton

Time and its brief moments is the underlying theme of the 1966 Horned Frog. For a moment, go back in time to 1928 and read what Dr. Edward Waits, late president of our University, had to say to that graduating class:

> As you go out into the world, there will be a thousand demands made upon your time . . . There are clamorous, bewildering and alluring causes. Which is the most worthy? Where can YOU best invest the accumulated thought and power of these four years?
>
> May you realize for yourself and your Alma Mater all your golden hopes and happy dreams. In your heart may there be some memories which will symbolize your love and loyalty . . . that will grow into traditions and sentiments. These will be a heritage forever . . . to those who have opened for you the gates into the larger life.

Dr. Waits would have been proud of many of the class of 1928, but there is one of whom he would have been especially proud.

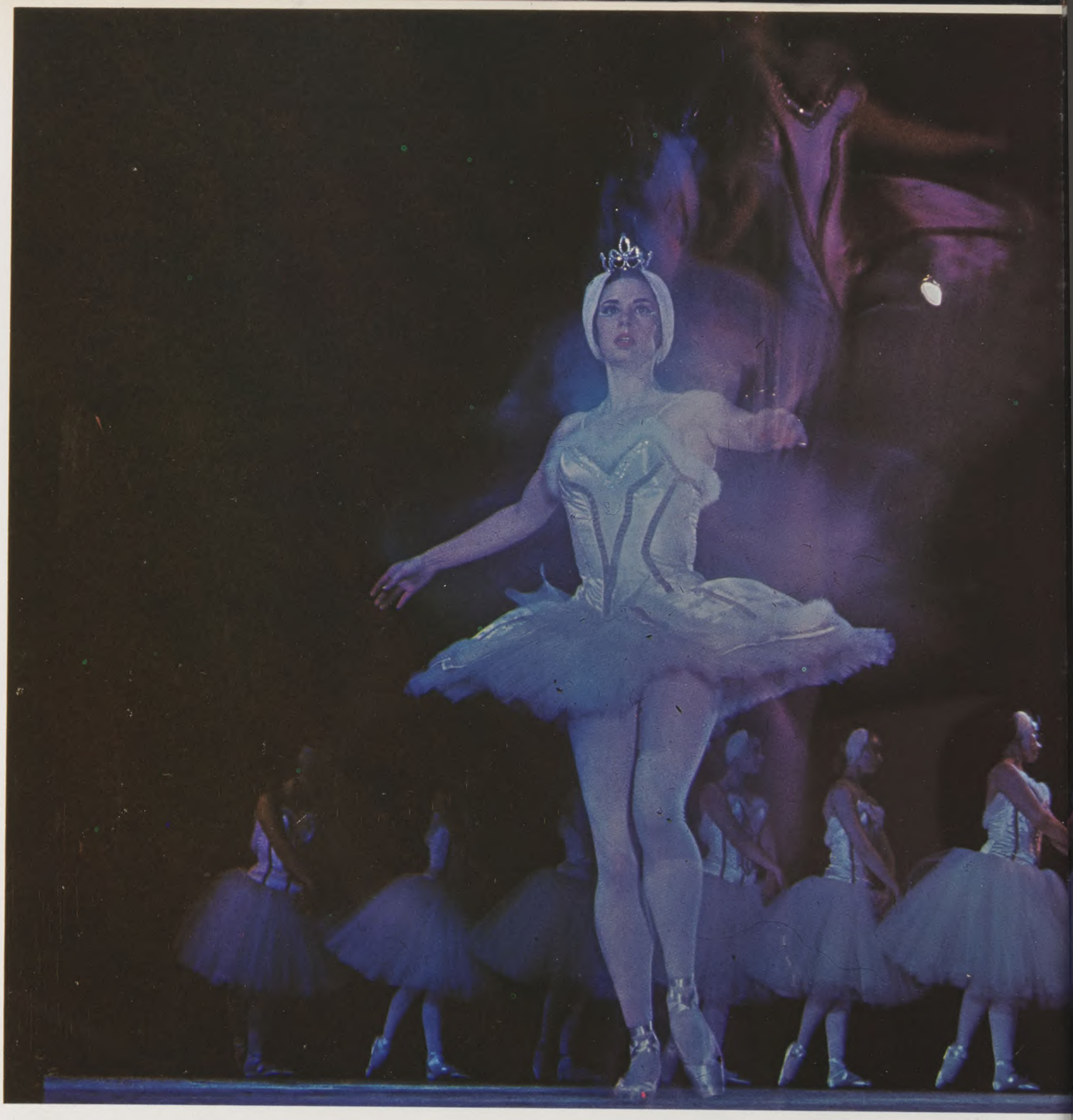
This person never closed the door to the University where, as a student, he edited the Skiff, played varsity football, presided over two organizations and won the Bryson Poetry Prize, before graduating with a BA degree in law.

As time has swiftly consumed the past 38 years his life has been filled with many honors, far too numerous to mention. He has brought honor and recognition not only to himself, but to his four special loves—family, church, Fort Worth and TCU.

Since his return to the University in an official capacity in 1950, he has reflected to all who have known and worked with him the fact that he has given more than time to his Alma Mater. He has given love and loyalty, while investing his life in our University, the cause he felt most worthy.

It is because of this love, loyalty and outstanding contribution to Texas Christian University, that we, the Horned Frog Staff, dedicate the 1966 edition, to a beloved alumnus, administrator and friend . . .

THIS MOMENT IS YOURS . . . Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton.



ACTIVITIES

Activities are the personality of a university. These are highlights injected into a college year, memories of which induce happiness and melancholy.

Within the frame of the personality are victories and defeats ... games and parties ... concerts and speakers ... honors and recognitions. These reflect good times ... fun times ... thoughtful times of college life.

For a MOMENT ours to enjoy ... now, and in the future ... ours to cherish.

Ballet production of "Swan Lake"
Greek Review coed winner
Regular Tuesday chapel service
Little Theatre musical "The Fantasticks"

FALL

FALL '65-style has the same characteristics as other years . . . the high tension of rush, the clamorings of Howdy Week, the roar of the crowd from Carter Stadium, and the applause from Ed Landreth for a Select Series guest.

But from the skeleton of the usual we built our own special FALL . . . we inaugurated a new chancellor, stomped everyone's number one rival, Texas, 25-10, and openly debated the significance of the high academic Honors Program. We jerked to the music of the Five Americans on the first approved off-campus dance, and heard Sargent Shriver as he spoke on the Peace Corps.

We lived and made alive every moment of the span of time someone chose to call FALL . . . our FALL at our University is reflected on the pages that follow.

Fall Begins In A Big Rush—Greek Style

Ken Barr enumerates to rushees Jim Grabau and David Towson the reason every college man should want to become a Delt.

Parties, skits, mints, questions, and smiles make up one of the University's busiest weeks—sorority and fraternity rush.

Each year fall term begins with the annual onslaught of mass nervous hysteria during rush week which reached record proportions this year with an all time high of 514 girls rushing the 10 campus sororities. Some 250 men registered for the four-day rush held by the eight fraternities.

Days are long; nights are longer. Rushees can't sleep for worrying; rushers can't sleep for working. Parties are a blur of name tags, skits, costumes, and faces. The field narrows and some are hurt, but many emerge from rush with a new and better outlook on college life.

Finally the day to receive bids arrives. No one knows exactly why, but bids never seem to be ready when everyone else is.

When the bids are received, new pledges run through the usual gauntlet of fraternity men who ask, "What did you pledge?"

Rushees, who were treated like royalty, soon learn the status of a lowly Greek pledge.

Sororities pledged 301; fraternities added 178.

Actives are more than happy to explain brochures to prospective pledges.

Smile is the rule, and rushee Connie Warren follows it carefully.

Rushees are welcomed at the chapter room door and passed down the line to meet each member of this Greek world.

The Tri-Delts sing a welcome to rushees waiting for their next party.

Howdy

Purple beanies sprang up like dandelions as some 1,175 freshmen began emerging from the Student Center wearing caps, name tags, and confused expressions.

The onslaught marked the beginning of "Howdy Week," America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome. A total of 19 events throughout the week initiated the newcomers into college life at the University.

Highlighting the week was the performance by "The Highwaymen" Saturday.

Activities began with registration and vespers Sunday. Monday night the freshmen met student body officers and cheerleaders in a program in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Following the program, the cheerleaders and Vigilantes led the group in the Freshman Pledge and lighting of the letters "TCU" on the quadrangle. A mixer on the stadium parking lot ended the night's activities.

Other activities included a barbeque in Forest Park, a Football Clinic, a tour of the Art Lending Library, a Study Clinic and a Howdy Week Stage Show.

Featured at the Howdy Week Dance was the crowning of Susan Light of Midland as 1965 Howdy Week Queen.

Freshman Maria Snyder pays her $1.50 to Davey Hill and tries on a beanie for size.

Week Highlights 'The Highwaymen'

The Highwaymen entertain an enthusiastic Howdy Week crowd of twenty-eight hundred gathered in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Top to bottom, as follows:
Freshmen learn the Alma Mater.
Barbeque for freshmen and transfers held in Forest Park.
Karen Floro and Elbert Patterson enjoy the rides at the amusement park.

Susan Light of Midland reigns as Howdy Week queen.

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Record Registration Crowds Coliseum

Some 7,232 students made their way through the merry-go-round of paperwork and confusion that runs rampant at registration, as freshmen, transfer students and "old hands" circled Daniel Meyer Coliseum juggling cards, receipts, schedules and forms.

There was a 5.4 per cent increase in enrollment over last fall as figures passed the 7,000 mark for the first time.

Orange and white stripes, screaming girls, blinking lights, handwriting experts and Pavlovian experimenters greeted the 600 students attending the Activities Carnival.

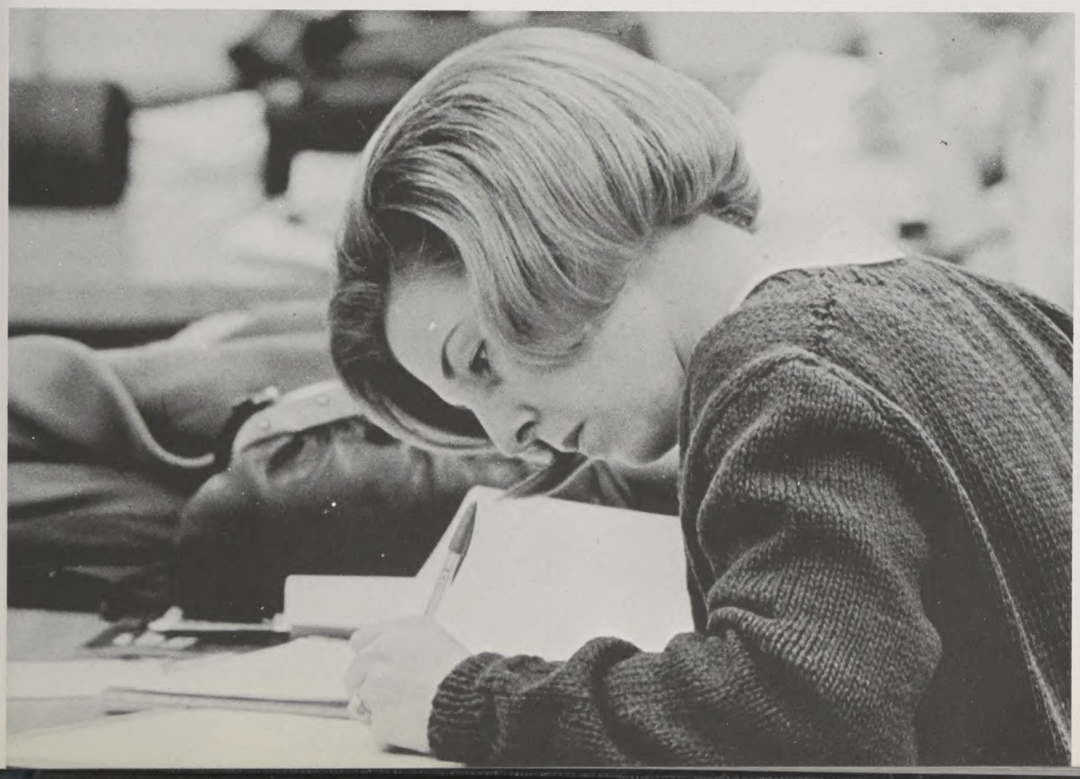
Spread throughout the Student Center Ballroom were booths of some 48 clubs and campus organizations with members eagerly taking signatures of prospective new members.

Crowded conditions prevailed as movement in the ballroom was limited to shifting weight from one foot to another while students waited for a chance to move on to another booth.

With registration being completed and Howdy Week drawing to a close, students began to get in the swing of classes, assignments and studies.

A demonstration of checking brain waves is performed by Carey Snyder and Stan McQueen at the Activities Carnival.

Peggie Aars of Clifton struggles through forms, cards, and schedules in registration-in-the-round in the Coliseum.



With Howdy Week excitement over, students manage to begin the serious business of studying.

Band

Dr. James Moudy greets a father and brother of a new freshman at the Chancellor's Reception.

A 7-3 victory for the Frogs accompanied the excitement of the first home game as the gridmen met Florida State in Amon Carter Stadium.

During half-time activities at the game, Jean Laughlin, Baytown senior, was crowned as Band Sweetheart. The blue-eyed blonde Miss Laughlin, who played French horn in the band, watched the decapping ceremonies as 1,175 freshmen tossed off their beanies to end Howdy Week.

The largest Horned Frog band in the history of the University marched onto the field to the rhythmic strains of John Philip Sousa. Besides additional numbers, the band added eight fiber-glass sousaphones and a full set of new drums this fall.

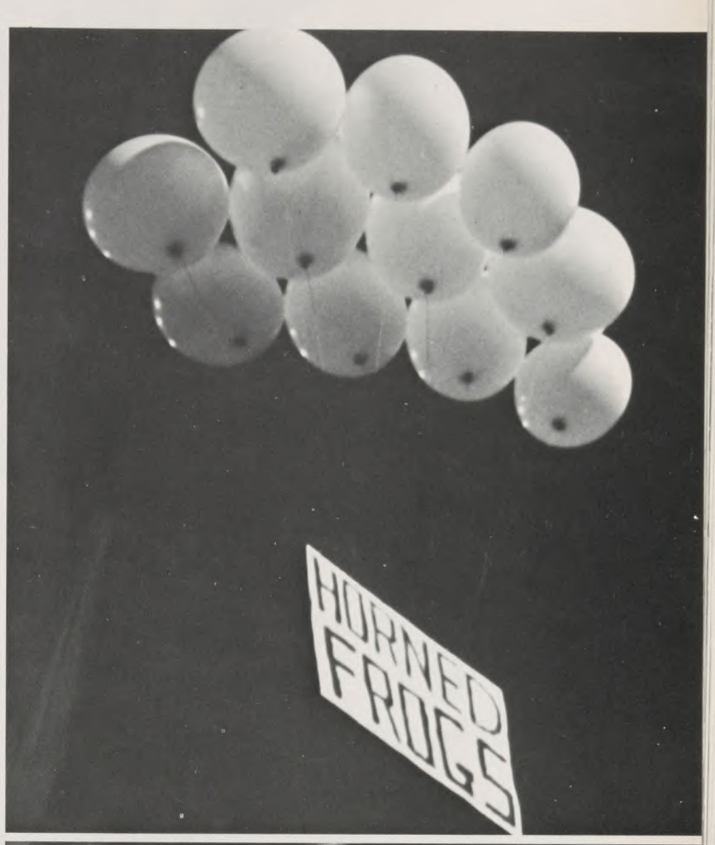
"The Show Window of TCU" was also honored this year by the city of Fort Worth as its official "All-American City Band."

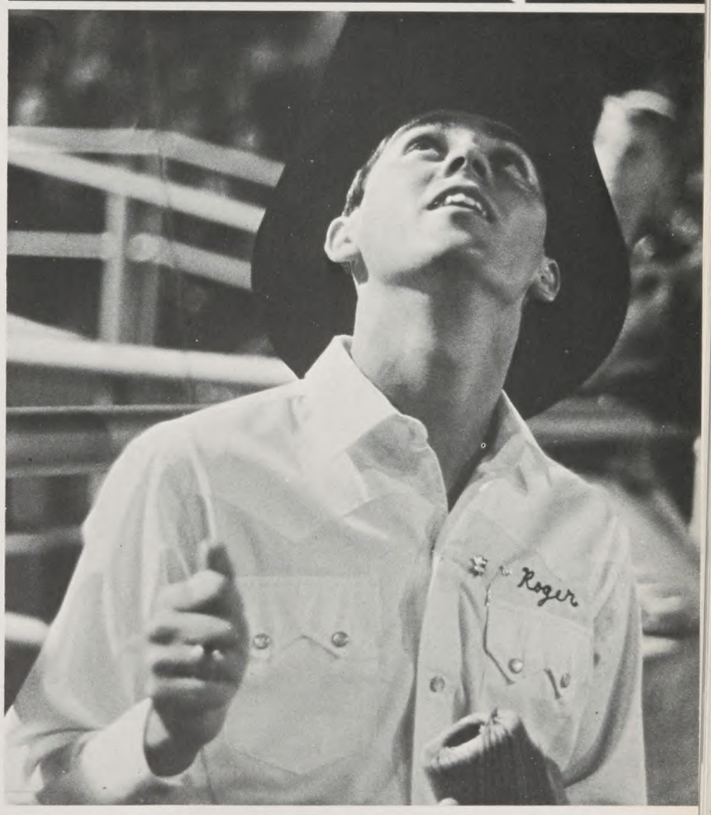
The second annual Chancellor's Reception, to honor top administrators and introduce students to their academic leaders, was held in the Student Center during Howdy Week. The reception was planned to give students and their families an opportunity to meet University administrators personally, and, like all other Howdy Week activities, was a brilliant success.

Sweetheart Named At First Home Game

Jean Laughlin, Baytown senior, was presented in half-time ceremonies of the Florida State-TCU game as band sweetheart.

Donna Boner leads the crowd in cheering the Purples to victory.





Top to bottom:

Balloons and Frog spirits soar higher and higher during football season.

Vigilante Roger Pease sends up balloons as substitute for a roar of the traditional cannon, banned by SWC anti-noise rule.

Mauling Maidens Make It Man Day

Car stuffing

Recuperating

Tug-o-war

Ten sorority representatives dig, throw, and push in the hay looking for match boxes.

Pie throwing

Would you believe 36 girls in a 1955 Chevrolet? Well, the ADPis managed the task for one of the many events of Phi Kap Man Day.

For the first time in the history of Phi Kap Man Day two sororities tied for first place honors. The girls of Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, with 13 points each, walked off with first place trophies.

Second place trophy went to Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma captured third place honors.

All ten sororities participated in the six contests. Cars were stuffed beyond recognition with feet, heads, and arms filling every available inch of space. Pies piled high with whipped cream were thrown at favorite Phi Kaps.

Other contests included a tug-o-war which brought rousing cheers from bystanders and mean looks of defeat from those girls pulled past the line of demarcation.

The Haystack Find found ten girls clad in sweatshirts and cut-offs burrowing in the pile of hay looking for match boxes.

The Kappa Deltas won the sack race and Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Mary Kay Alberts was named most Roman Greek.

A relieved Kappa emerges from the stuffed car.

Ronnie Ewing Receives Ninth Borden

University Chaplain James Farrar conducts the first Tuesday Chapel of the school year.

Prize

University Chaplain James A. Farrar addressed those attending the University's first regular Tuesday chapel service. Especially directed to those beginning their college career, Farrar's subject was "The World God Loves." Dr. Arthur Braden, professor of homiletics, Brite Divinity School, presided.

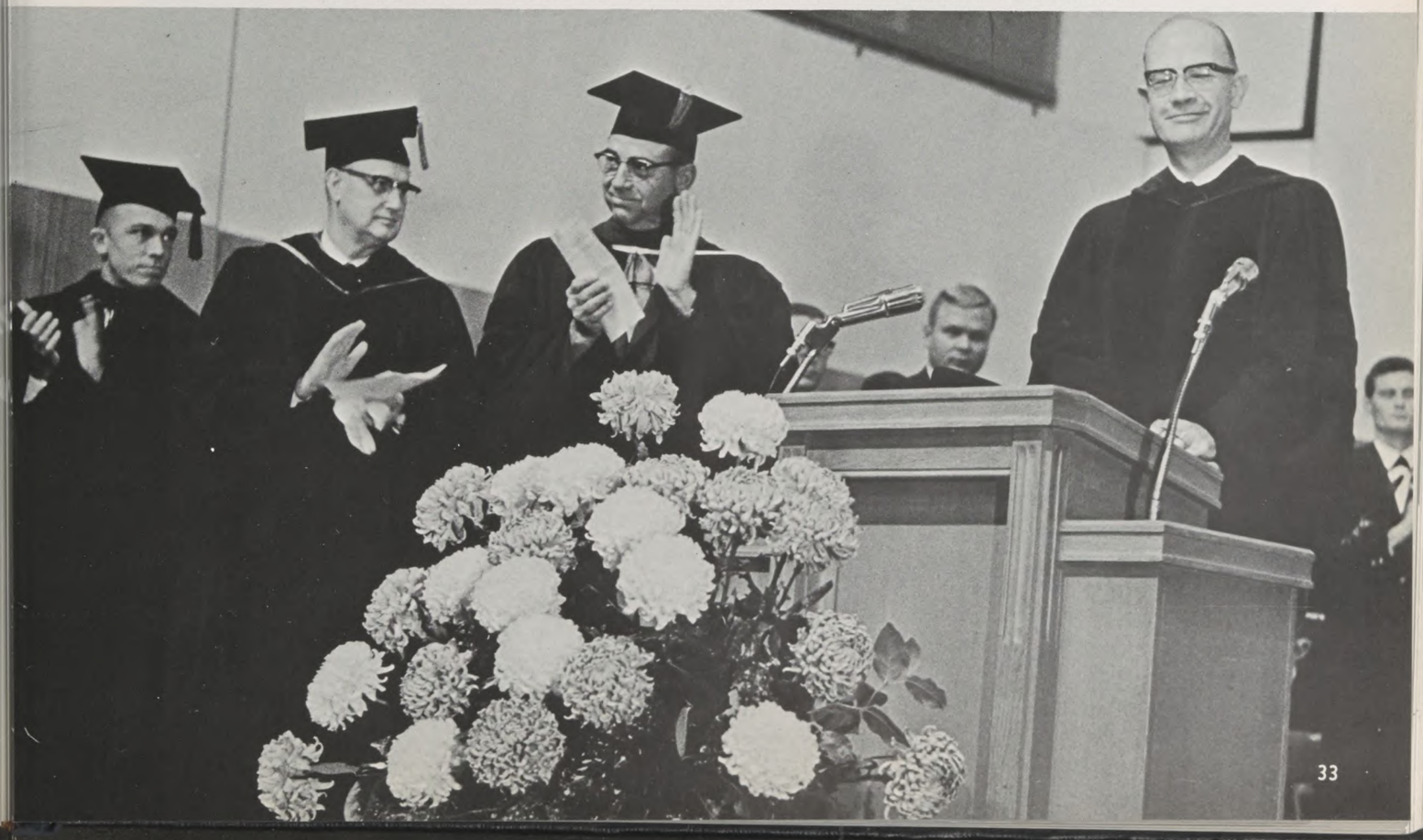
Classes are dismissed at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays to give students the opportunity to attend these services.

This year's fall convocation featured University speakers only. Chancellor James M. Moudy spoke on "A University to Be Proud Of." "You and Your Academic Future" was the topic of Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, "The Three R's of Campus Life."

The ninth annual Borden Prize to the outstanding freshman was awarded to Rodney Charles Ewing, a chemistry major from Abilene. The prize of $200 is given by the Borden Company Foundation to the freshman with the highest academic ranking in his class.

Dean Moore presents Rodney Ewing of Abilene the Borden Award for a 4.0 grade average in his freshman year.

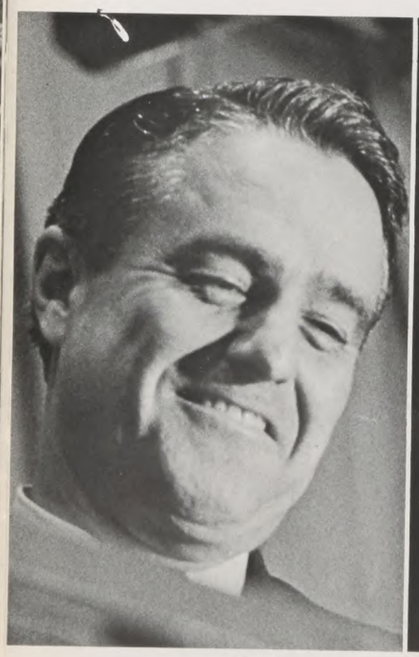
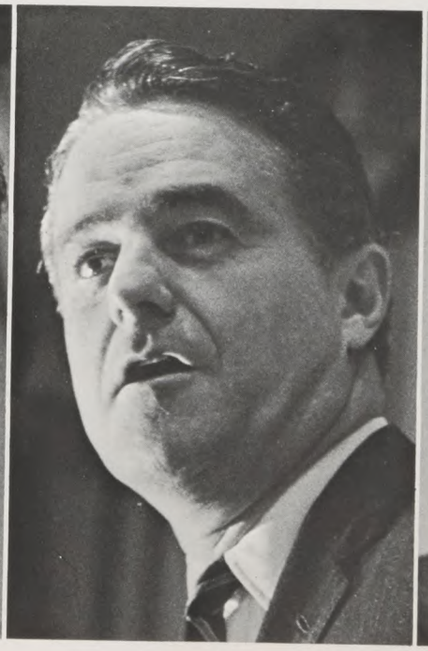
After his address, the Chancellor Moudy receives the applause of those attending the Fall Convocation.



Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty, 'addresses a capacity crowd in the Ballroom.

Ballroom Packed For Shriver Speech

The many expressions of Shriver captured by Horned Frog photographer.

A record crowd filled the Student Center ballroom Monday, Oct. 4, to hear Sargent Shriver, the man behind the Peace Corps and the new Economic Opportunities Act. Arriving on the University quadrangle by helicopter, Shriver spoke on the war on poverty, the Peace Corps and the Job Corps. After his address he attended a reception in his honor where he signed autographs and talked with students.

Mayor Willard Barr made Mr. Shriver an honorary citizen of the All-American City in a pre-speech presentation.

To the tune of marching songs, 58 girls rallied around the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight flags. Each girl was seeking membership in one of the two organizations. Both organizations held a two-day rush period for sophomores and juniors. The Corps-Dettes accepted 39 and the Angel Flight 19.

An Army ROTC auxiliary, the Corps-Dettes work as a spirit and morale booster for the TCU Army unit. Angel Flight, an Arnold Air Society auxiliary, exists to promote the United States Air Force.

Angel Flight member Marit Bjelland talks with an Angel pledge.

A Corps-Dettes rush party attracts interested coeds.

Ribbon Dance Crowds Greek Cafeteria

The Greek cafeteria made a unique setting for the annual Panhellenic Ribbon Dance.

Mike McIntyre, Diane Dossey (standing), Robert Garrison, and Marchia Michie watch for room to dance.

Some 800 students, Greeks and Independents alike, attended the Panhellenic Ribbon Dance Friday, October 1, held for the first time on Greek Hill in Worth Hills cafeteria. Spotlights fell on more than 300 sorority pledges who were introduced as a group rather than individually, as had been done in previous years.

The pledges dressed in long formals and actives wore cocktail dresses as those who found room danced to the music of Little Al and the Hi-Fi's.

"The Embellishments", a hootenanny group, won appreciative acceptance from students in the Student Center Ballroom. The Baptist Student Union sponsored the group's appearance.

An up-dated version of a 2,400 year-old-tragedy opened the 1965-66 Select Series on October 14. The Cleveland Playhouse presented "Antigone" in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The play, based on the final part of a three-part tragedy by Sophocles, drew a good Select Series crowd of theatre enthusiasts.

"The Embellishments" entertain in the Student Center for the BSU Hoot.

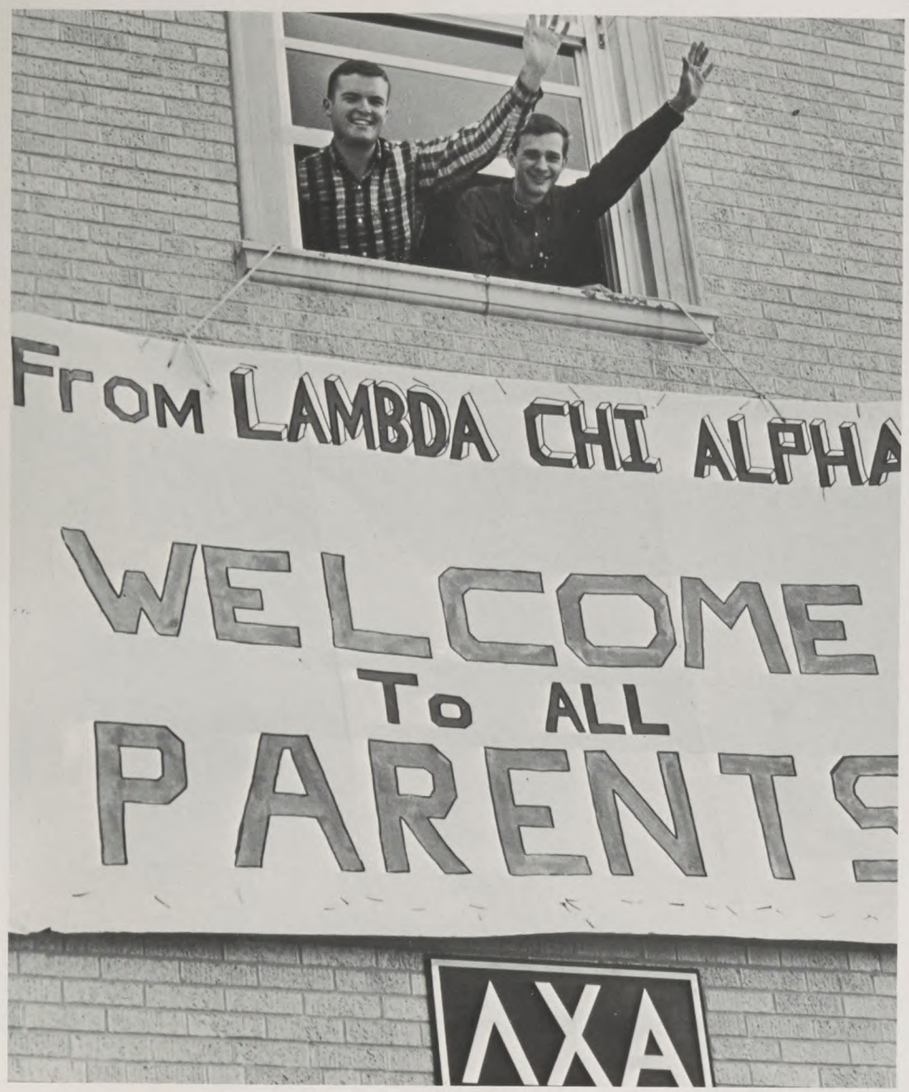
The Select Series presents the Cleveland Playhouse production of Anouihl's "Antigone."

Parents and students attend a dinner as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

A reception is held to honor parents on campus for their special weekend.

Frog moms and dads line up to register for activities of the annual Parents' Weekend at TCU.

Parents Spend Weekend In Frogland



Frog moms and dads were given "A Look at TCU" during Parents' Weekend Oct. 15-17.

The activities during the weekend gave parents a chance to view student life on the University campus.

Registration for parents was conducted in a booth titled "Parents' Portal" in the Student Center. A special performance of the Little Theatre production "Rape of the Belt" was given for visiting parents.

A reception honoring students and their parents was held in the Student Center ballroom for students to introduce their guests to administrators and faculty members. Various student groups scheduled luncheons for parents after the reception, and dormitories held open house.

A carillon concert from Robert Carr Chapel featured Emmet G. Smith, associate professor of organ. Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, was guest speaker at chapel services held for parents and students. The annual Parents' Weekend banquet was held Saturday evening in the Student Center ballroom.

Parents sat in the student section of the stands to help cheer the Horned Frogs on to a 17-9 victory over Texas A&M.

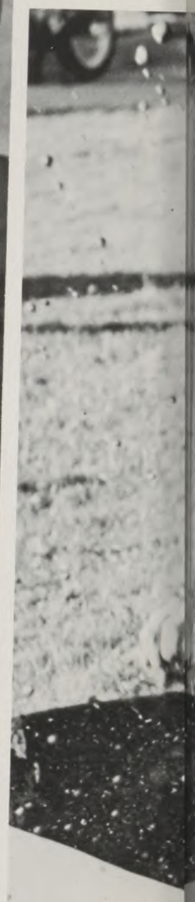
Lambda Chis join the rest of the University in welcoming parents.

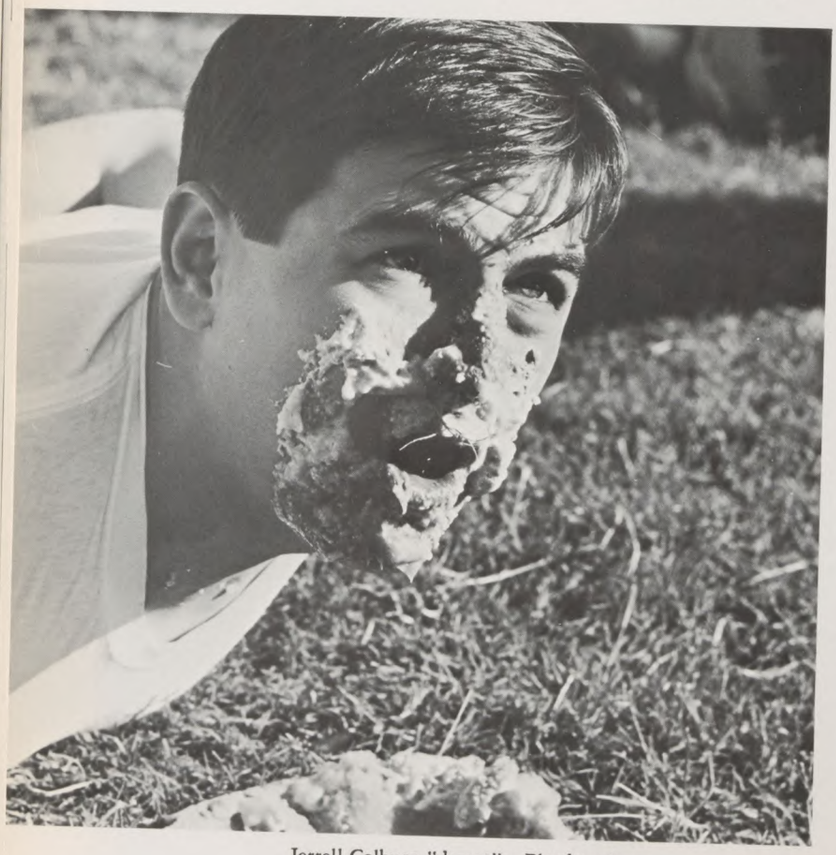
Parents' Weekend comes to a happy conclusion as the Horned Frogs whip the Aggies, 17-9.

Run on a drum

Frogmen Ahoy

Pie eating contest





Jerrell Colburn "downs" a Playday pie.

Eggs, blue lemon meringue pies and water balloons flew across the quadrangle as Alpha Delta Pi held its first annual Playday. Delta Tau Delta walked away with first place honors.

Playday, a sorority version of the fun days sponsored by fraternities, pitted fraternities against each other in drum races, tug-o-wars and even a "most beautiful legs" contest.

Kappa Sigma placed second in the contest, with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta tying for third place trophy. Delt Pete VanBever was named Mr. Playday.

An impromptu pie throwing contest during the pie eating contest added extra color to the day's events.

Other Playday events included a keep-away race, a frogman relay, and a human wheel barrow race. Weeks of practice in Greek dormitories went into the water-balloon throwing contest, as well as the pie eating contest.

An obstacle course finale through mud, hay, tires and drums, with egg in hand, completed the events.

When it was all over the boys were trying to determine if turn-about is fair play.

ADPis Say Turn About Is Fair Play

Jimmy Smith splashes through the mud with his egg in hand for the Playday finale.

Judges select Mr. Playday for his "most beautiful legs."

"Rape Of

Theseus (Robert Judd) meets the Amazon blacksmith (Kay Ledbetter) in an ego-shattering encounter in "The Rape of the Belt."

Three co-eds take a break during the leadership retreat.

Marie Cherry "checks out" Sandy Conditt's hand in the second annual Zeta bridge tournament.

The Belt'' Opens Little Theatre Season

The best seats in the house were reserved for the gods, but mortals in attendance at the opening of the Little Theatre production, "The Rape of the Belt," weren't complaining—they were too busy laughing.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, new head of the Theatre Department, directed an enjoyable evening of entertainment for all attending the performances.

Saturday, Oct. 23, Zeta Tau Alpha helped ease the crowded situation in the Student Center for confirmed bridge players. The Zetas held their second annual bridge tournament in the Zeta chapter room. Trophies were awarded to George Ladd, Andre Bonnet and Tony Tracy.

A new program for the leadership retreat, designed to discuss fewer ideas with more emphasis on improving Student Congress and TCU instead of a leadership lab trying to teach students how to be leaders in 30 minutes, was held at the YMCA camp Nov. 5 and 6.

Student Congress and Activities Council members met with representatives from the faculty and administration to consider campus problems and the role of Student Government at the retreat.

Delt Eddie Nelson speaks to a student group at leadership retreat.

First Campus Musical Is Sellout

Doug Cummins looks on as Jim Prichard abducts his girlfriend in "The Fantasticks."

"Fantasticks" fathers can't believe the bill.

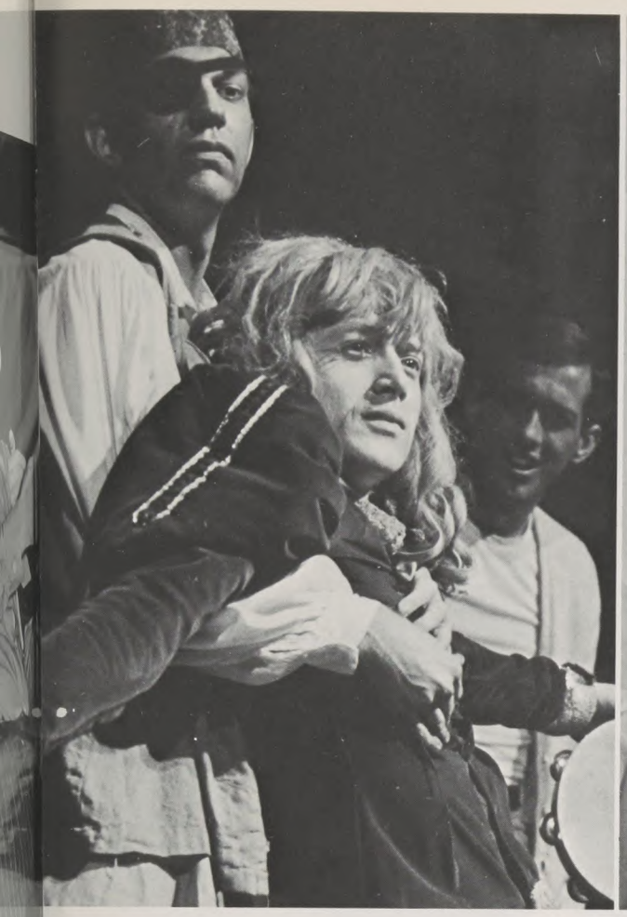
It was fantastic! "The Fantasticks" marked a historic first for the Little Theatre. This was the first musical comedy production in the theatre.

From the haunting "Try to Remember" to the slightly salacious "It Depends on What You Pay," the 15 musical numbers were performed with a professional skill that kept the show humming.

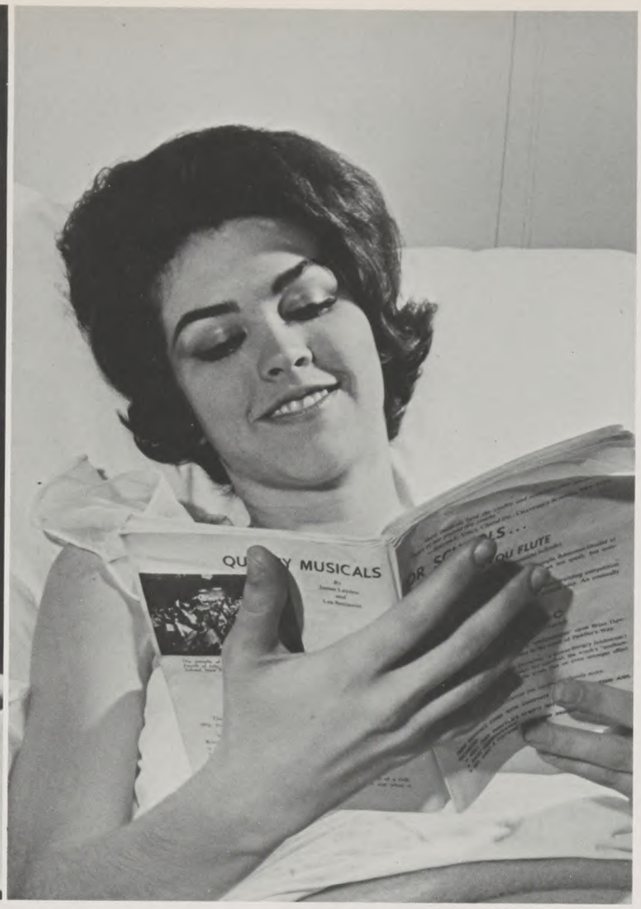
The three scheduled performances were sellouts and the play was held over. Latet in the spring the successful production was repeated in the new William Edrington Scott Theatre on Carter Square.

Chamber music lovers were entertained by the Select Series appearance of the Loewenguth Quartet. Especially selected for the program were works of Palayrac, Bartok and Borodin.

Hailed as "The Four Greats" by international critics, the quartet returned to America this fall after a two-year absence. The group has made eleven tours of the United States and Canada. Their program presentations come from a repertory of several classical and semi-classical composers.



The old actor collapses after his performance.



Marion Wilkinson convalesces from an illness that caused her to miss dress rehearsals.

The world-famous Loewenguth Quartet performs in Ed Landreth Auditorium in the second Select Series offering.

Election

Although she would rather fight than switch candidates, TCU poll-worker will stamp anyone's ballot.

To be or not to be a class officer was a big question in fall elections. With constitutional changes in the air, class officer elections were uncertain, but it was decided to let them continue for one more year.

With the normal amount of ribbons, signs, and campaigning, election week hit the overly-crowded Student Center as candidates pumped hands and made campaign promises.

Candidates were presented to the student body in a special election rally in the Student Center ballroom.

Less than one-third of the day school enrollment went to the polls to decide class officers. Some won, some lost, but the majority faced run-offs.

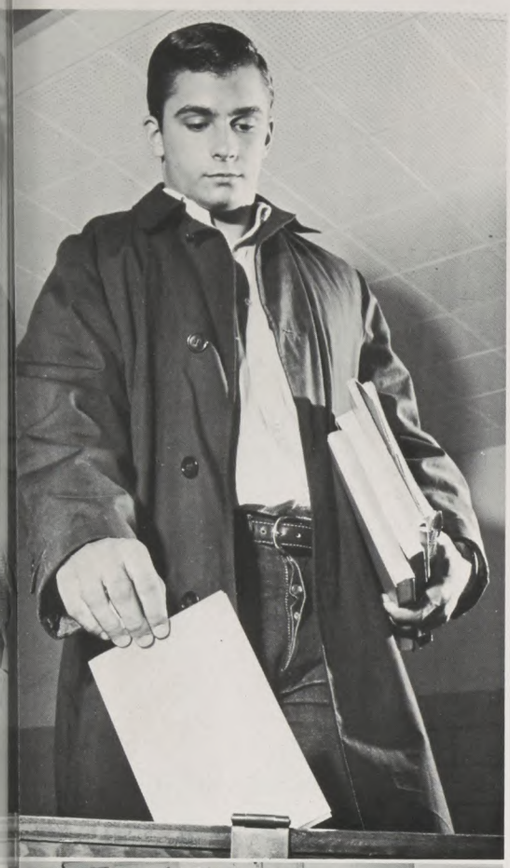
Following the run-offs, new officers began attending meetings, campaign ribbons were swept away, and the Student Center returned to its normal mass confusion.

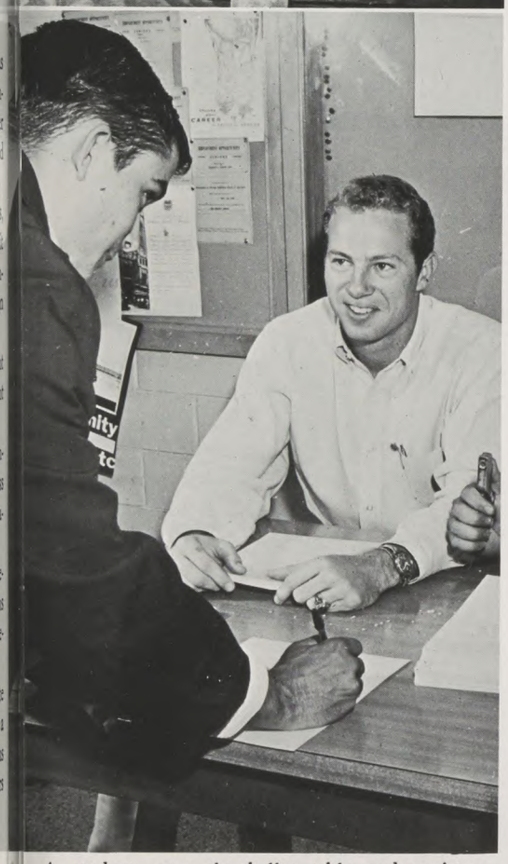
In another kind of election, 34 Frogette Beauty semi-finalists were chosen from a field of more than 120 nominees. Selections were made by Horned Frog staff members and the sponsor.

Yearbook editor Carolyn Hand studies the entries in the first go-round of the Horned Frog beauty selections.

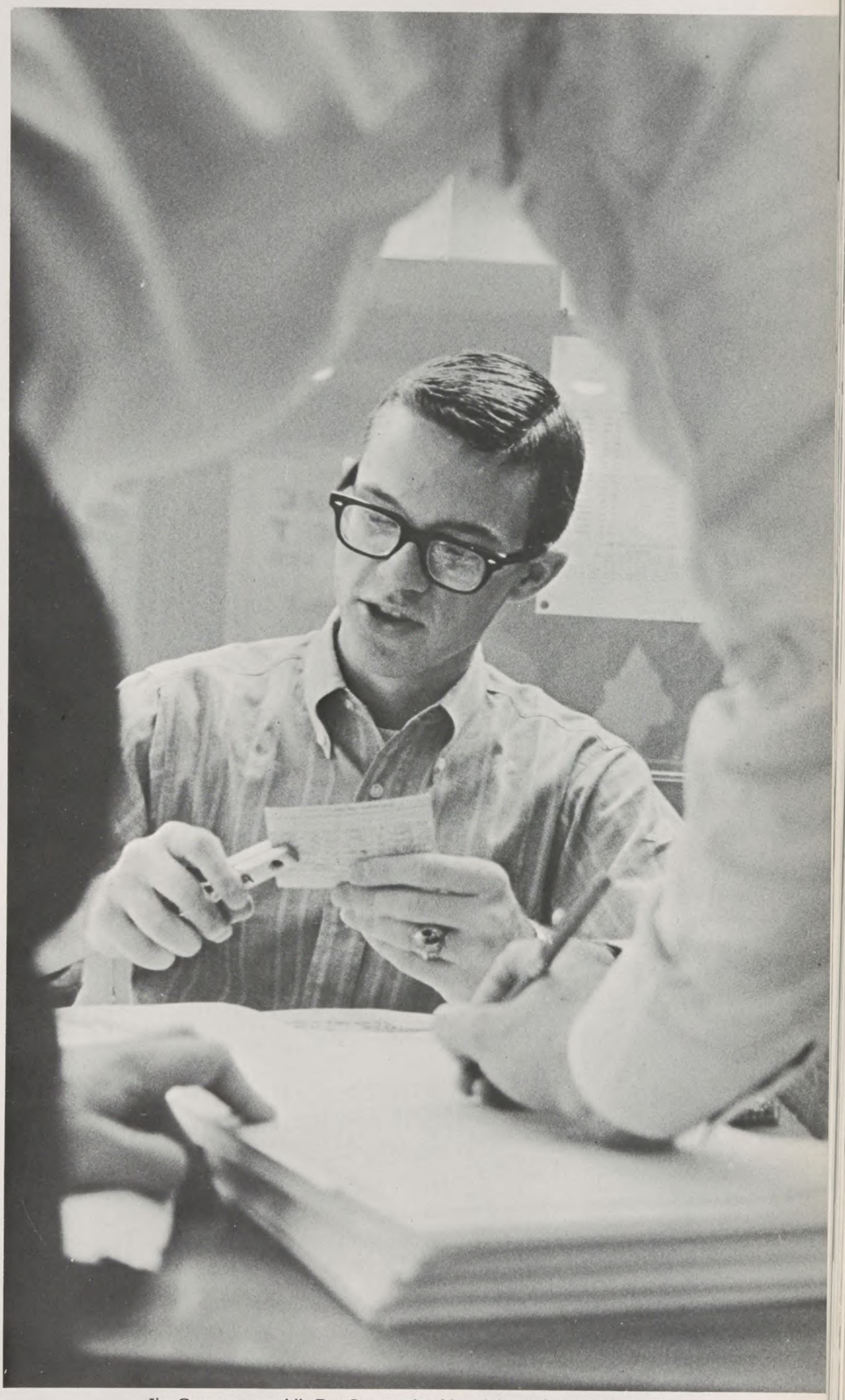
Change Bans Posters And Rallies

Freshman Robbie Mayfield of Austin casts his ballot in the fall elections.





A student mans the ballot table and registers those who vote in the election.

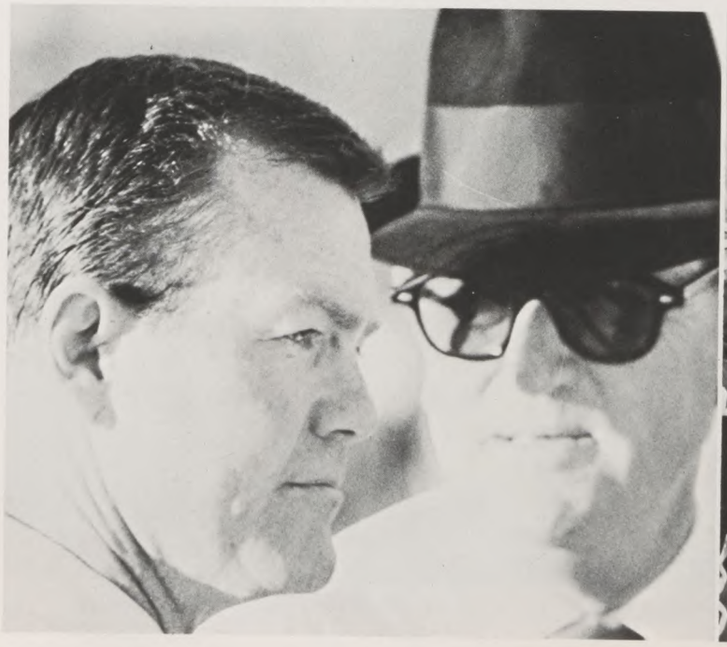


Jim Garrett votes while Don Lee punches his activity card, a must for voting.

"Happiness" Is Stomping The Texas

Bruce Alford, 91, lines up and boots his record-breaking fourth field goal.

Coaches Royal and Martin meet mid-field.



The Horned Frogs literally "beat" Texas.

Longhorns

The "fired-up" Frog eleven and busloads and carloads of enthusiastic fans took off for Austin and Longhorn country to upset Texas.

The Horned Frog team didn't disappoint anyone making the trip (that is, unless they were Texas fans) with their 25-10 victory.

With a little under five minutes remaining on the Memorial Stadium clock, Frog defensive tackle Ronnie Nixon looked over his shoulder at the Texas fans heading for the exits and said, "Boy, that sure looks good, doesn't it?" It did!

The hero of the game was Bruce Alford, whose four field goals set a new Southwest Conference record. He gave much of the credit to the fine blocking in the Frog line.

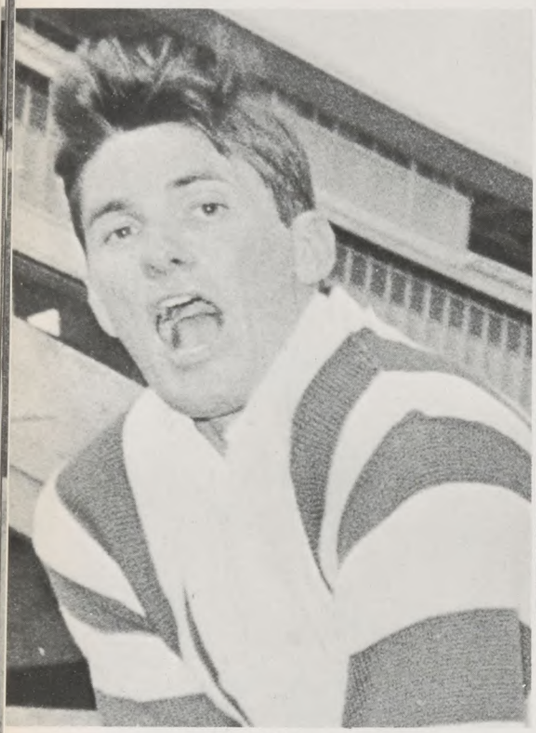
As the beautiful fall afternoon faded into a crisp Austin night, the Texas Victory Tower remained white. Anyone who wanted it to light up orange waited another week.

And the visiting Frogs stomp the hometowners 25-10.

The cheerleaders agree—"Happiness is stomping the Longhorns."

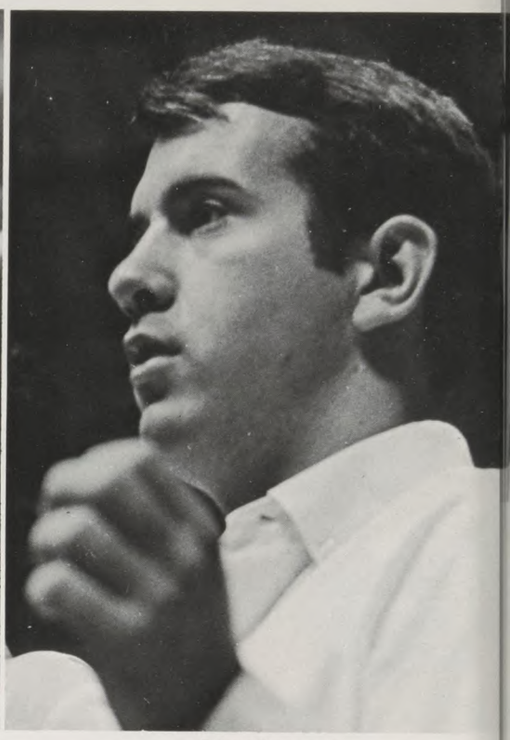
Just one ticket left and the bus will be full.

"Let's Go—Thumbs Up For Your Frogs!"



Dale Young

Gail Kennard



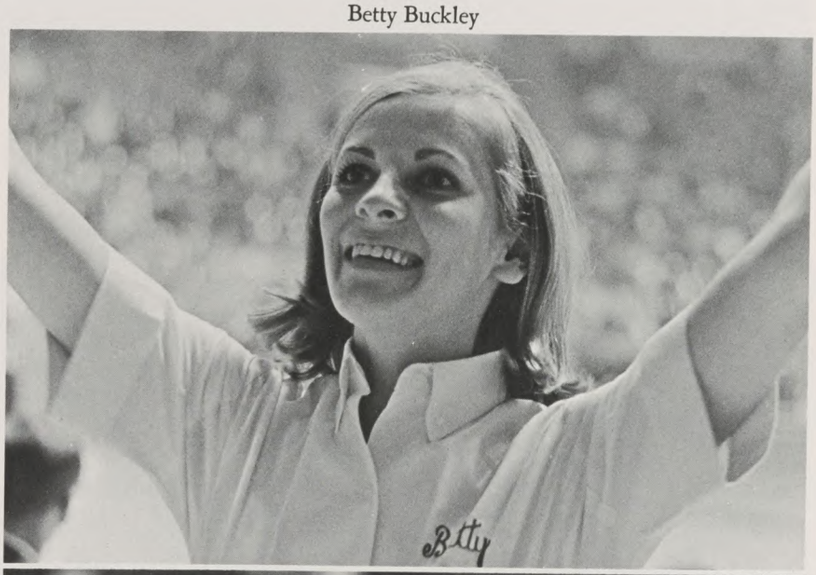
John Trautman

Barbara Smith

Mike Hall

Donna Boner

Betty Buckley



"Thumbs up for your Frogs! Let's hear it for your Frogs!" The eight purple-and-white-clad cheerleaders prodded the crowd and the results proved surprising most of the time.

With Mike Hall at the microphone, the cheerleaders kept a continuous dialogue going during the games. Spirit was high, climaxed by many Frog victories.

Pep rallies were held before each home football game. This year rallies moved from the Student Center quadrangle to the front steps of Sadler Hall.

Frog athletes and Ex-Frog stars were introduced to pep rally crowds. Frog Club members spoke and cheerleaders performed skits and antics for the yelling crowds.

Head cheerleader Donna Boner, Stratford senior, and Mike Hall, Houston junior, coordinated activities with Gail Kennard, LaMarque senior; Dale Young, Weatherford senior; Betty Buckley, Fort Worth sophomore; Tom Wood, Arlington senior; Barbara Smith, Taylor sophomore; and John Trautman, Elkhart, Ind., junior.

Jerry Davis, Addie the Frog, completes the spirit-leading group.

Tom Wood

Addie and the cheerleaders serve as spirit boosters at pep rallies and home athletic contests.

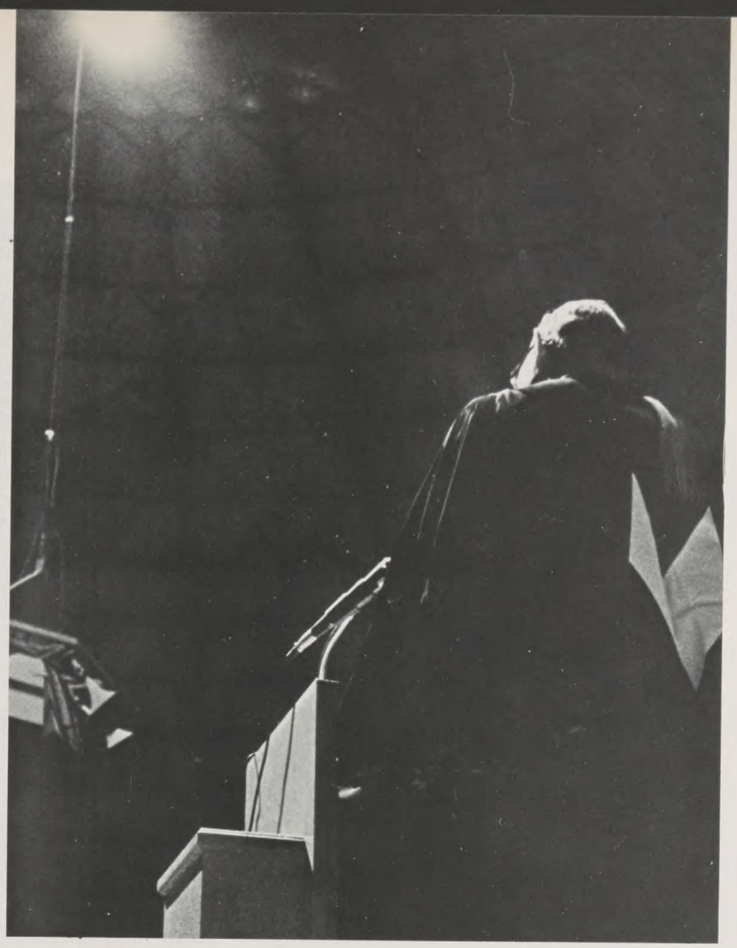
Impressive Inauguration Opens

Outgoing Chancellor M. E. Sadler welcomes the new chancellor to his post.

Chancellor Moudy gives his inauguration address.

Homecoming

The inauguration crowd proves heavy despite gray weather.



A dramatic view of a milestone in the University's history.

Robed delegates with hoods of every hue gathered in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to participate in the inauguration of Chancellor James M. Moudy, the first University alumnus and native Texan to hold the post.

The event began with an academic processional. Dr. M. E. Sadler, retiring Chancellor, presided over the inauguration, the first such ceremony at the University since 1916 when Dr. McShane Waits was inaugurated.

Lorin A. Boswell, chairman of the Trustees, installed the chancellor. A speaker who "reaches" the students, Dr. Moudy gave his inaugural address on "Education Without Magic."

Peter, Paul and Mary, nationally known folk-singing trio, were featured at the Friday night Homecoming show in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

For nearly two hours the famed folksingers entertained a near capacity crowd with songs ranging from the haunting "Take Off Your Old Coat" to the rolicking "San Francisco Bay Blues."

The concert was completed with the student-pleasing "If I Had a Hammer," an all-time favorite.

Peter, Paul and Mary return to the campus to entertain a capacity homecoming crowd.

Frogs' High Spirit Demands Homecoming

The "thumbs up for your Frogs" Thursday night pep rally in front of the stadium kicked off 1965 Homecoming activities with a bang! Led by the band and Vigilantes in a torchlight parade, throngs of cheering students marched from the dorms to the rally.

The selection of Mary Ann Hamilton as Homecoming Queen and Connie Weir and Donna Boner as Duchesses was announced. Coming Home Queen Mrs. Sherley Unger was introduced to the crowd.

Coach Abe Martin, along with exes and football players, spoke to the excited students. Spirit was high and cries of "Riff, ram, bah, zoo" could be heard echoing across campus.

Winners in float competitions were presented trophies by Homecoming chairman Sherrie Grisham. Grand Prize went to Delta Gamma; first place class A went to Sigma Chi; class B was taken by Zeta Tau Alpha; and class C went to Delta Tau Delta.

Cheers of the crowd faded into strains of the Alma Mater as the 1965 Homecoming pep rally ended.

Candy Orson joins her "sisters" in completing the ZTA float before deadline.

Kappa Deltas, Patti Dye and Kathy Frawley, mold tissue and wire into their version of "Beat Rice".

As news cameras roll, the newly announced Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Sherley Unger speaks to the pep rally crowd.

Victory

Frog cheerleaders request loud cheers from the fired up Frogs.

There wasn't a bonfire this year (outlawed by City fire officials) but . . . the Frogs still came and their croak was louder than ever!

A Spectacular Scoring Game With Lots

The Chancellor crowns Mary Ann.

Gordon Blevins escorts Miss Hamilton.

Duchess Donna Boner.

Homecoming Queen Mary Hamilton reigns supreme, as one photographer gets his "just one more" before half-time activities end.

Of Color

Duchess Connie Weir.

Quarterback Kent Nix tries a change from his passing pace by "walking" a TD over the goal.

"Boot the Hoot Out of the Owls!" And that's just what we did! The Frogs played the best thirty minutes of football in the school's history, salting away 42 points before intermission.

Hardly had the last strains of the Star Spangled Banner died away when the Rice Owls found themselves on the short end of a 14-0 count.

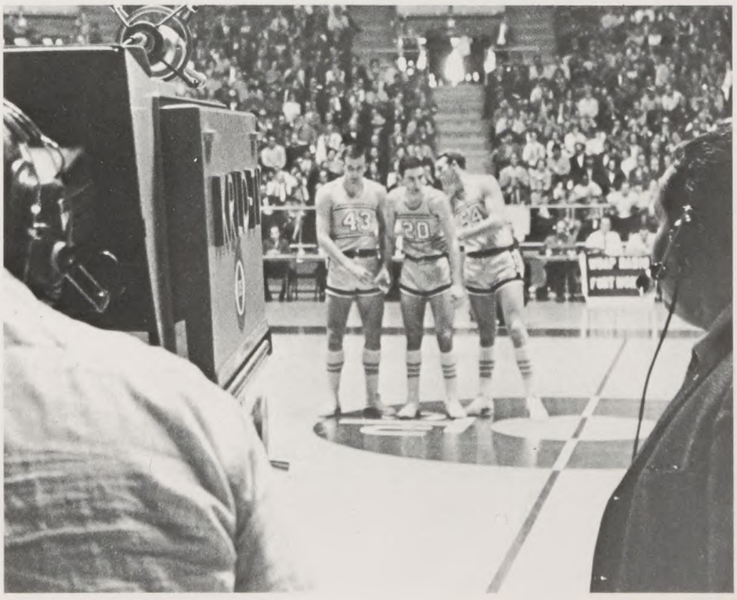
"I don't think I've ever seen that happen in a football game," said Coach Abe Martin, "where a team scores on the first two plays."

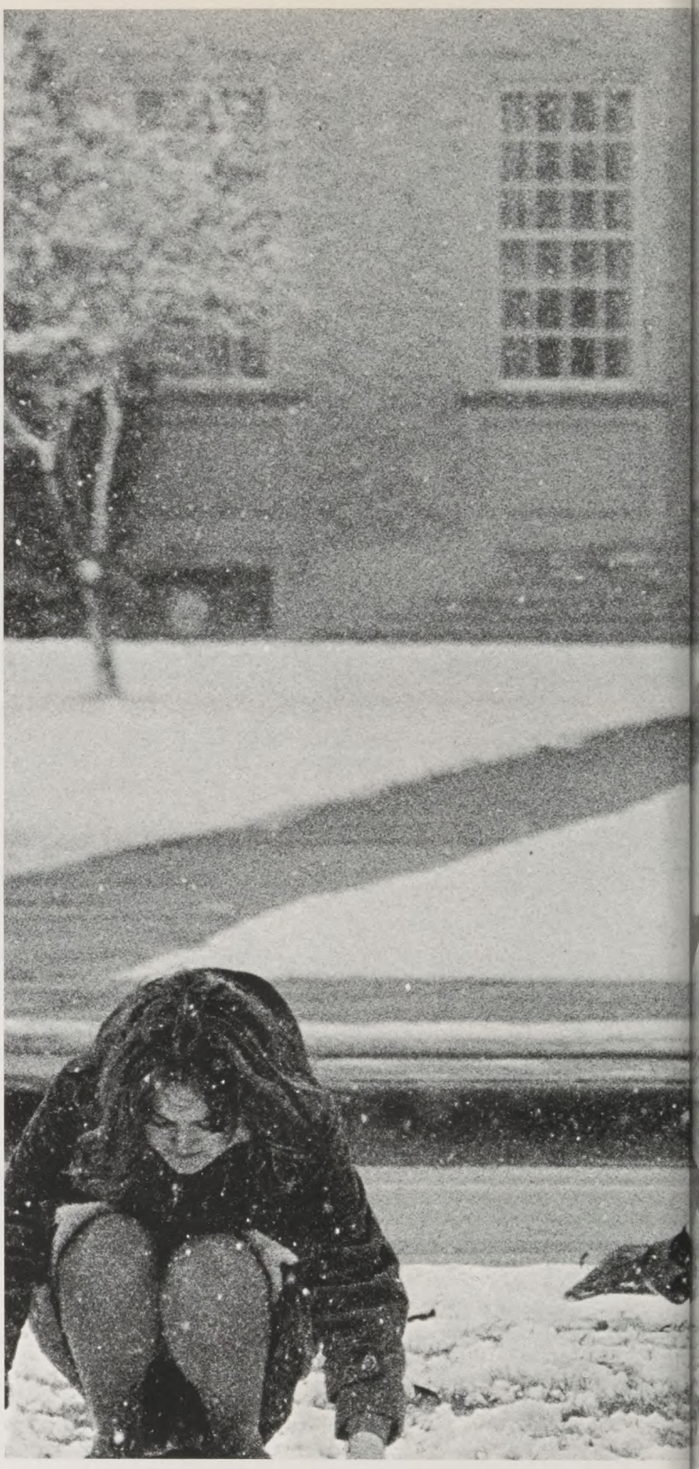
Kent Nix's four touchdown passes tied a SWC record held by five others and set a new TCU mark. The result was a 42-14 Frog victory which more than pleased the large Homecoming crowd.

During half-time activities, the Homecoming court was introduced and each presented a dozen red roses. Chancellor Moudy crowned Homecoming Queen Mary Ann Hamilton, Austin senior.

Other Homecoming royalty honored during half-time were Coming Home Queen Mrs. Sherley Unger, who was Homecoming Queen in 1944; and Homecoming Duchesses Connie Weir, Falls Church, Va., senior; and Donna Boner, Stratford senior.

Vigilantes drive a "spirit builder" around the green on the day the Frogs just couldn't do anything wrong.





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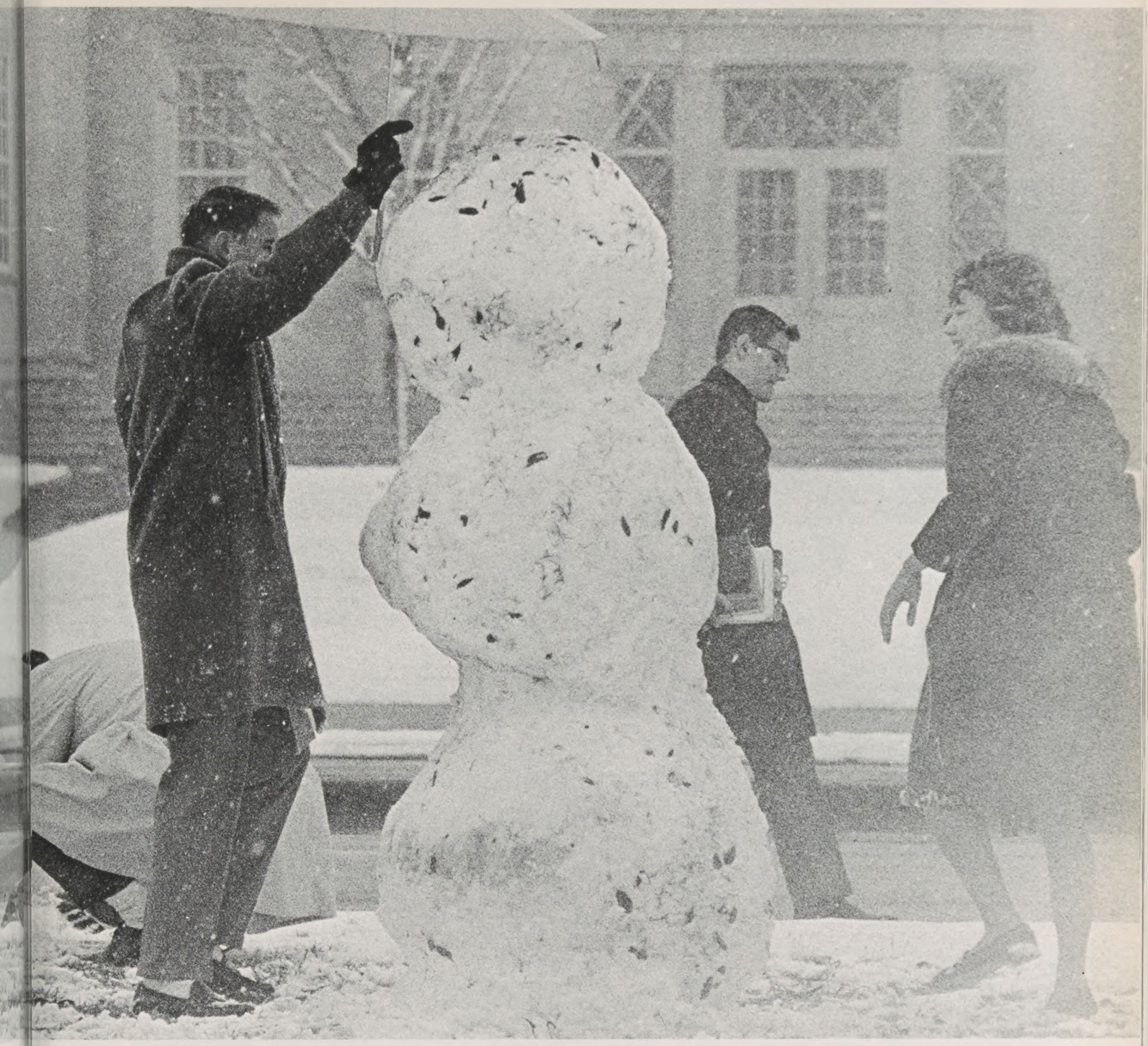


Moments pass and WINTER begins its gradual entrance into our time. And once again, the chapel clock reads more easily, with no leaves to block our view.

And so, once more, we wind up another football year and begin basketball season . . . we go to the post office between classes to save an extra trip out in the cold . . . we crowd into the student center to see the other people who crowd into the student center . . . we look forward to Christmas vacation, dread the following finals—only to register and begin all over again. This and more we do in the patterns of our predecessors.

But, for ourselves, we colored our WINTER a little different. We tied for second place in the tough SWC, only to lose in the Sun Bowl by a single point. We saw the first musical produced in the Little Theatre, and watched tuition jump for next year as staffers threatened to strike for higher wages. Arthur Schlesinger told us there should be a settlement in Viet Nam, while John Tower explained why we should be in the war at all. And, during Religious Emphasis week, Roger Shinn teased our minds about the sexual revolution in campus life.

We thought, studied, played and did things college students do everywhere to fill our moments of WINTER.

The first rule in the annual DG-Sig Ep powder puff game is to "pile up on every play!"

"You really know how to hurt a guy." Sig Ep quarterback tries to hike the ball.

"The Corn Is Green" combines old-fashioned sentiment with a somber message as timely as today's headlines from Rhodesia.

The setting of the Little Theatre play is a rural Welsh mining town.

The sentimental story is about a spinster English teacher who establishes a school for the Welsh children.

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

Director Henry Hammack related that the success of this Little Theatre production can be traced to characterization. This was verified later in the spring with the naming of the two leads from the play as outstanding actor and actress of the year.

The Sig Eps made a lot of passes at the Delta Gammas, but all to no avail as the DG's won the annual powder puff game, 8-6.

The most valuable exponents of the Delta Gamma cause were Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men, and Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, who served as referees.

The Sig Eps played with remarkable restraint, drawing only two holding fouls.

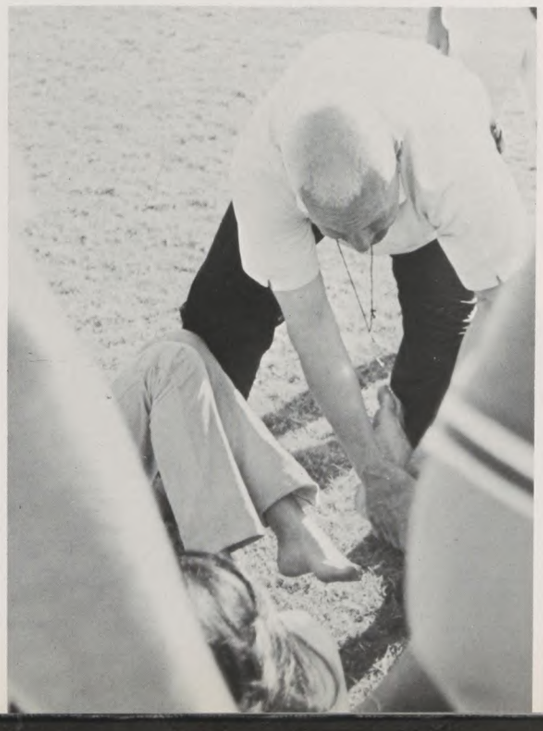
Anchor Clankers Down Sig Eps, 8-6

"Corn Is Green" character, Miss Moffat (Karen Walthall) pleads with her student (David Turner) to remain in school.

"Hike number will be, 007." DG team members huddle.

Lee Fouts says, "Sorry 'bout that," as he grabs for Donna Callis. The DG play was called the "T" shirt sneak.

Referee Col. Murray untangles a pile up—foot by foot!



Wogs Romp Ponies, Take SWC Sweep

Hospitality chairman Betsy McCraw assists Dean of Students Dr. Howard Wible in lighting the University tree.

nishing their season like true champions, the wonderful Wogs used a familiar formula to trounce SMU's Colts, 35-6. The victory marked the first five-game perfect season in TCU's history.

Amid a flurry of congratulations, Coach Fred Taylor said it had been an enjoyable season. "This is a fine group of boys to work with," he said.

The traditional "Ceremony of Lights and Carols" marked the official opening of the Christmas season on campus. Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, did his part to spread Christmas cheer by lighting the large tree in the Student Center during the ceremony.

Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia sang Christmas carols and Judy Hill read "I Remember Bethlehem."

A special Christmas candlelight service was held in Robert Carr Chapel. Everyone attending was given a candle for the service whose soft lights set the mood of the entire service.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha sing carols at the traditional tree-lighting ceremony.

Chancellor Moudy presides at the winter faculty dinner.

Triumphant Wogs carry coaches off the field after undefeated season.

A candlelight service highlighted Christmas activities.

Ewell Presents A Face Or Two For Laughter

Members of the Bayard family in "The Long Christmas Dinner" are students Glenda Jones, Parker Willson, Patty McGlathery, Winford Daniels and Judy Jones.

In action, the members raise a toast.

From the moment Tom Ewell walked on stage for his Select Series performance, "The Many Faces of Laughter," the audience of about 1000 persons knew they were in for an entertaining evening.

"I'm supposed to talk and you're supposed to listen," he opened. "And if you finish before I do, please let me know."

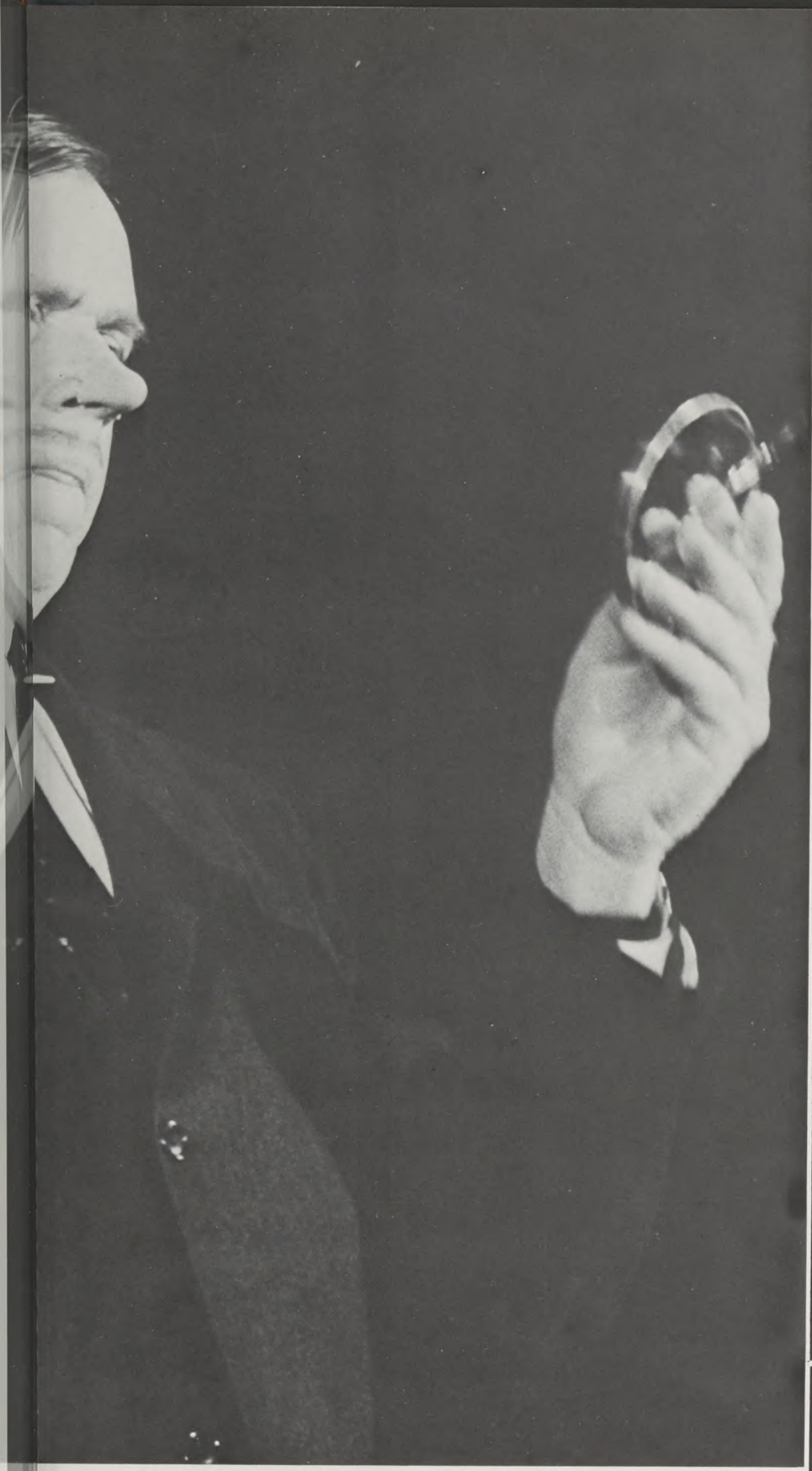
Ewell said the various types of humorous stories and jokes in the country today are like brides: "Some are old, some are new, some are borrowed and some are—true!"

His program included material written by such persons as Will Rogers, Fred Allen and Mark Twain.

Thornton Wilder's one act play, "The Long Christmas Dinner," was presented at the Christmas Convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Time is telescoped in the play so that 90 years of one family, as viewed through their Christmas dinner, flow without interruption in a sequence of merging themes.

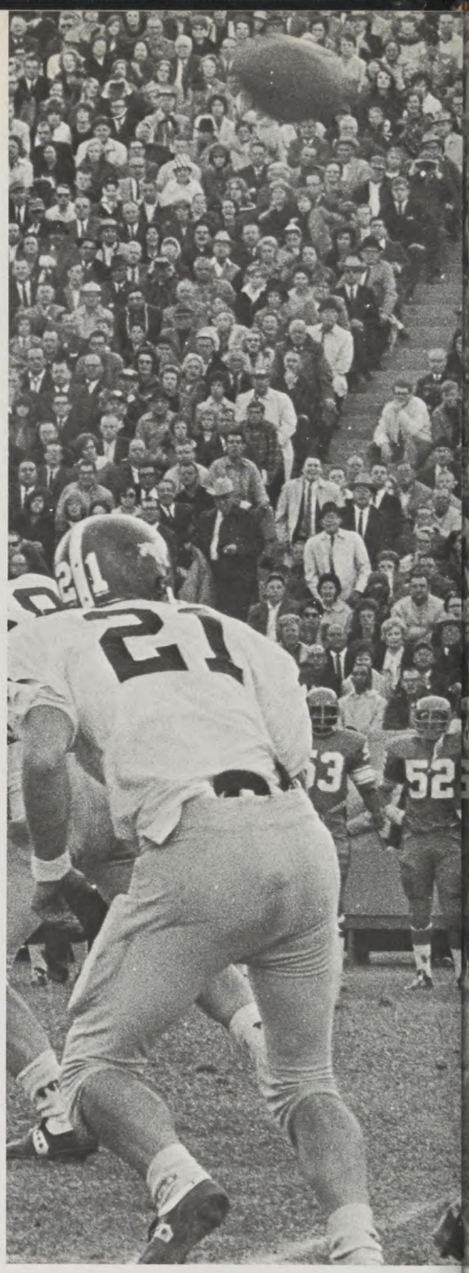
The play was produced by the Department of Theatre Arts working in cooperation with the United Religious Council Convocations Committee.



Ewell, probably known best for his movie "The Seven-Year Itch," with Marilyn Monroe, captivates the audience with sly wit and subtle facial expressions.

Tom Ewell's "Many Faces of Laughter."

Ann Price, El Paso senior, represented the University at the Sun Bowl December 31.



Miners

Joe Ball squints from the sun while watching the Horned Frog defense at work.

Quarterback Kent Nix throws under pressure, but the Frogs fall in a hard-fought bowl game, 12-13.

It was a decidedly unhappy New Year for the Southwest Conference. Not only did the Frogs go down, but Tech and Arkansas fell as well.

The sun may have been shining in El Paso for the Sun Bowl game, but the Frogs got burned. The hometown Texas Western Miners were on the victory path and only slowed down for the first half of the TCU-TWC clash.

The Frogs got nowhere the second half and ended up on the short end of a 13-12 count after holding a 10-0 lead.

During their stay in El Paso, the Frogs were entertained by Sun Carnival officials and each player received a Movado watch with "Sun Bowl" and the date inscribed on the face as a memento of their participation in the game.

TCU Sun Carnival Princess Anne Price represented the University in the Sun Carnival activities. She was presented at halftime during the Sun Bowl game.

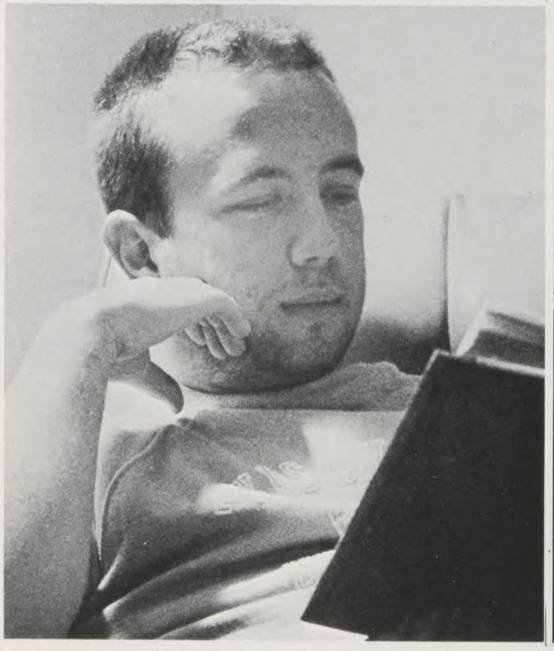
Head Coach Abe Martin took off for Washington to see the President. As outgoing president of the American Football Association, Coach Martin presented President Johnson the Tuss McLaughry American Citizen Award at the White House. McLaughry is a former Dartmouth coach.

Sell Bright-Eyed Frogs Fools' Gold

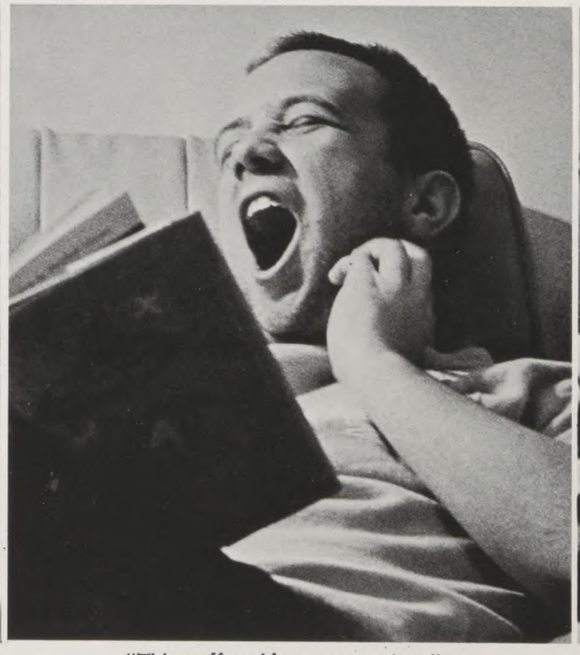
Athletic Director Abe Martin, as head of the American Football Coaches Association, presents LBJ with special award.

Students Cram As Dreaded Finals Grip

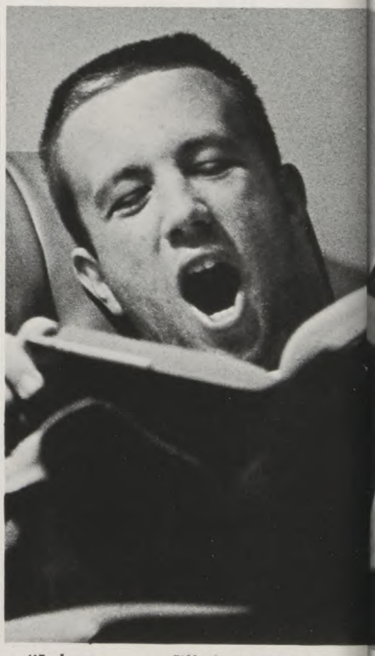
Books and notes loom overhead during Dead Week, and usual diversions from studies seem to multiply.



"I must get interested."



"This stuff could put you to sleep."



"I know, . . . I'll just rest my eyes."

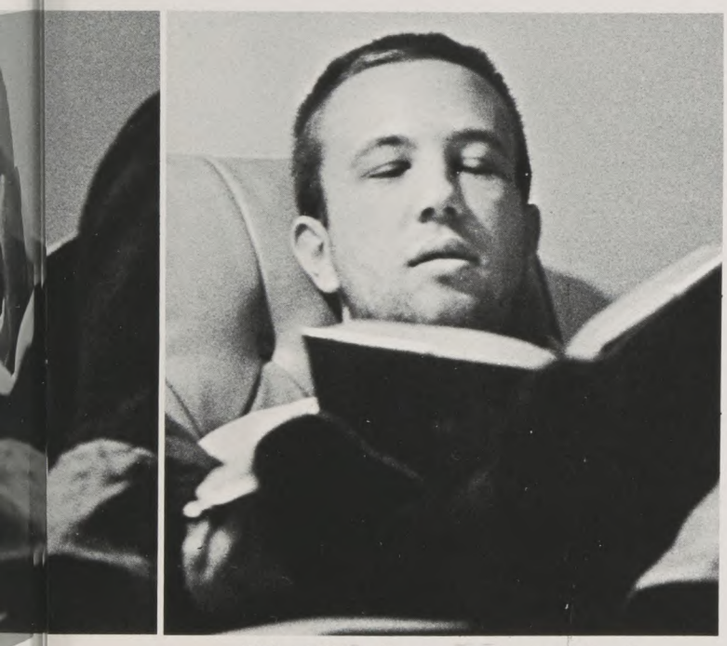
Campus

Dead Week struck campus with an appalling lack of anything to do but study for finals. With books stacked high and term paper deadlines nearing, students escaped the burden by reading anything not listed or required.

Others burned the midnight oil and studied (or slept). A studious few reaped the efforts of their semester's steady work by merely reviewing before test-day. At last count these numbered a meager half-dozen.

Somehow dead week passed and the more serious mood of finals could be felt throughout campus. As exams got into full swing and grades began to be posted, students reresolved to "do better next semester" or went out and celebrated their successes.

With the last exam over, thoughts turned to next semester's schedule and the merry-go-round of registration. A few more jogs around the coliseum, a couple more forms, another check for dad to cover, and a new semester began.



"Oh, well, it's always easier the second time."

Beverly Roberts, sophomore, watches her bill mount after making her class selections for the Spring semester.

Music, JFK-Aide Spice Mid-Winter

The Serendipity Singers take their name from the Greek word meaning "an unexpected discovery on a new and happy event." This fourth Select Series offering was just that, as attested to by a lively crowd in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The group is interested in children's songs, they say, because if songs are written for or about children they will endure for generations. Most of their selections are written and arranged by members of the group themselves.

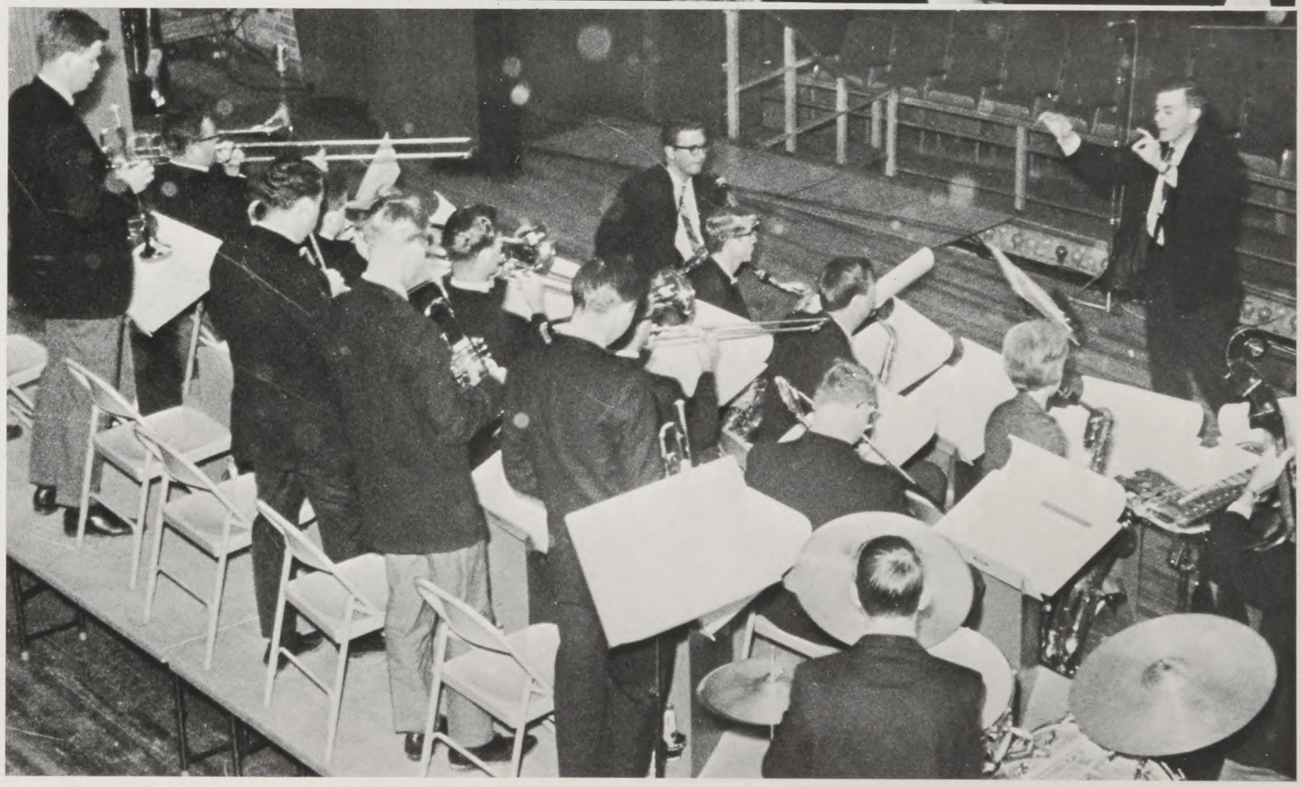
The University stage band scheduled a " 'Bama or Bust" concert to help pay their way to the first Mobile Jazz Festival, one of only five bands to make the finals.

Betty Buckley and Paul Bacon were featured singers during the concert, and "A Bonnie Waltz," composed by stage band director Curtis Wilson, was given its first performance on campus.

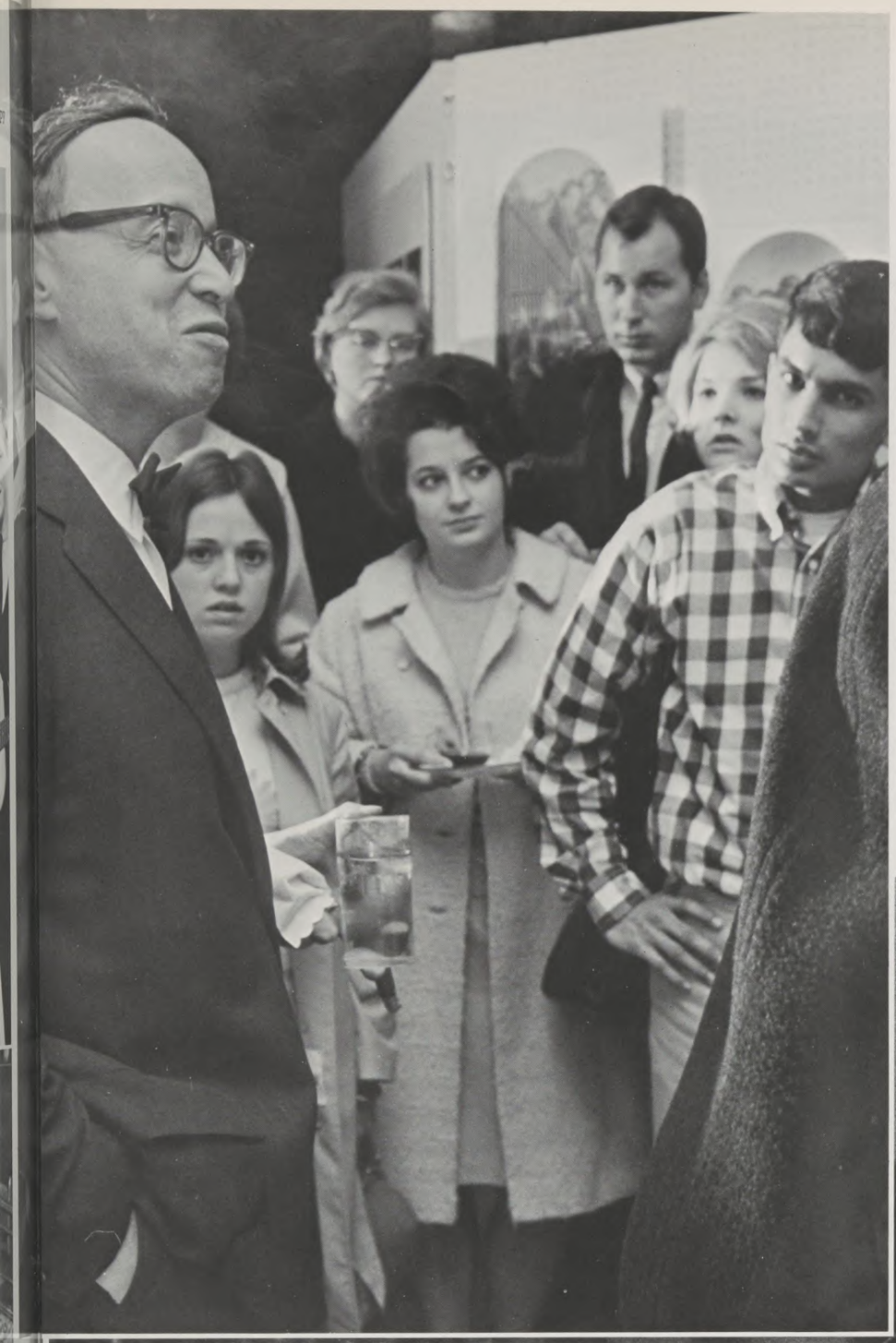
Arthur Schlesinger Jr., noted historian and former assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, called for a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam in his Select Series address. A capacity audience heard him trace the history of U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian country and discuss probable American alternatives.

Interest in the timely subject was in evidence as members of the audience continued to question the speaker long after he had ended his formal remarks.

The sparkling Serendipity Singers had their audience "captured" by a variety of snappy vocal arrangements.



Curtis Wilson, stage band director, leads the group during the " 'Bama or Bust" concert.



Following his speech, historian Schlesinger answers questions of students during a reception at the Student Center.

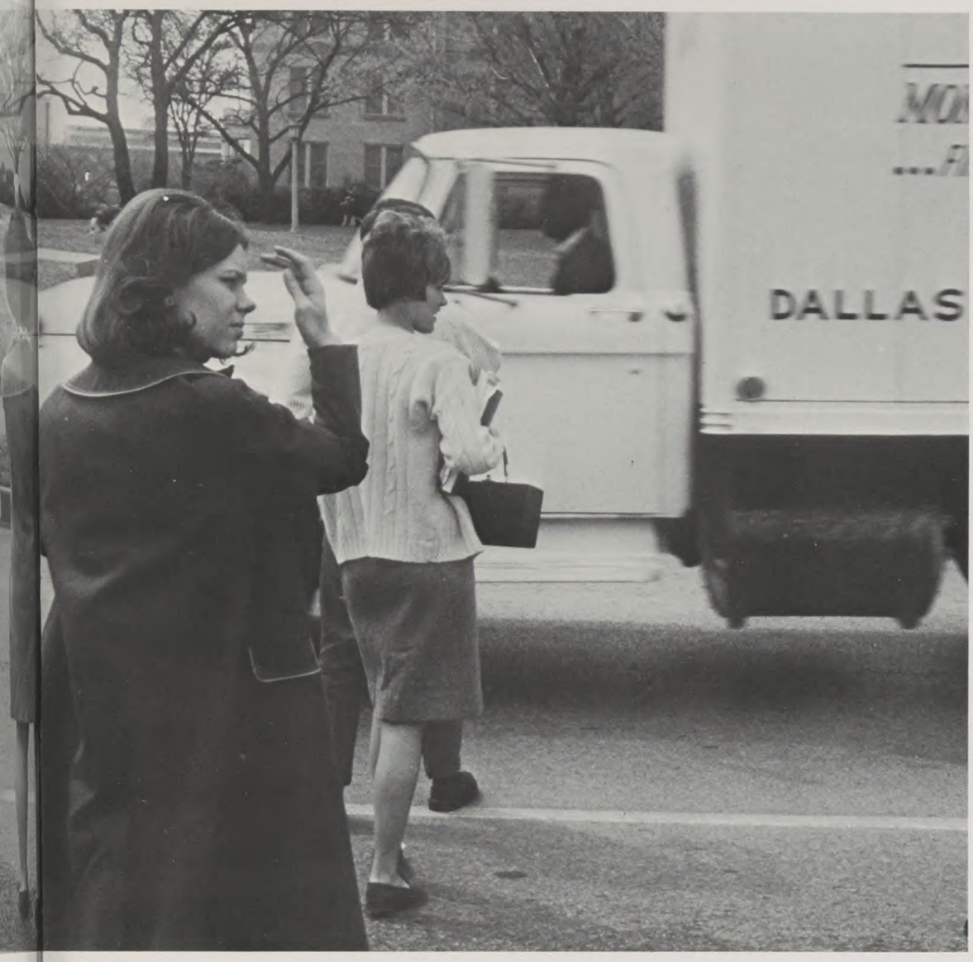
In his speech in Ed Landreth, Arthur Schlesinger calls for a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam War.

A Host Of

"Medea" cast members prepare for the Little Theatre curtain to rise.

Ballerina Glennda Lyons touches up her make-up between scenes of the February Ballet.

University Happenings



The old protest was sounded anew as a new crop of students began to master the skill of crossing University Drive.

Most were lucky at the game of dodgems, yet there were the usual few who visited the health center. Authorities seem to agree that if a cross-over were put up, most students wouldn't use it.

"Medea," epitome of "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," offered unusual entertainment in the Little Theatre in February.

The play abounds in the blood-letting activity typical of much classical Greek drama, adding the usual complement of chicanery and deception.

Ballet students culminated hours of practice and work to present "Flashbacks," Act II of "Swan Lake," "Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Giaconda," and the "pas de deux" from "Don Quixote."

Costuming and sets were done entirely by students. The colorful performances were presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Many University officials slept with visions of strikers and picketers in their heads this winter, as cafeteria workers threatened to walk out. Meetings were canceled and the strike never hit, but the workers got their raise. (So did the students—in tuition—to begin in the fall.)

"No cars, just a couple of two-ton trucks." Students master the skill of crossing University Drive.

Campus employees continue to work while their threat to strike wavers between on-again and off-again, then dies.

Greek Review: Fun, Reward, Disgust

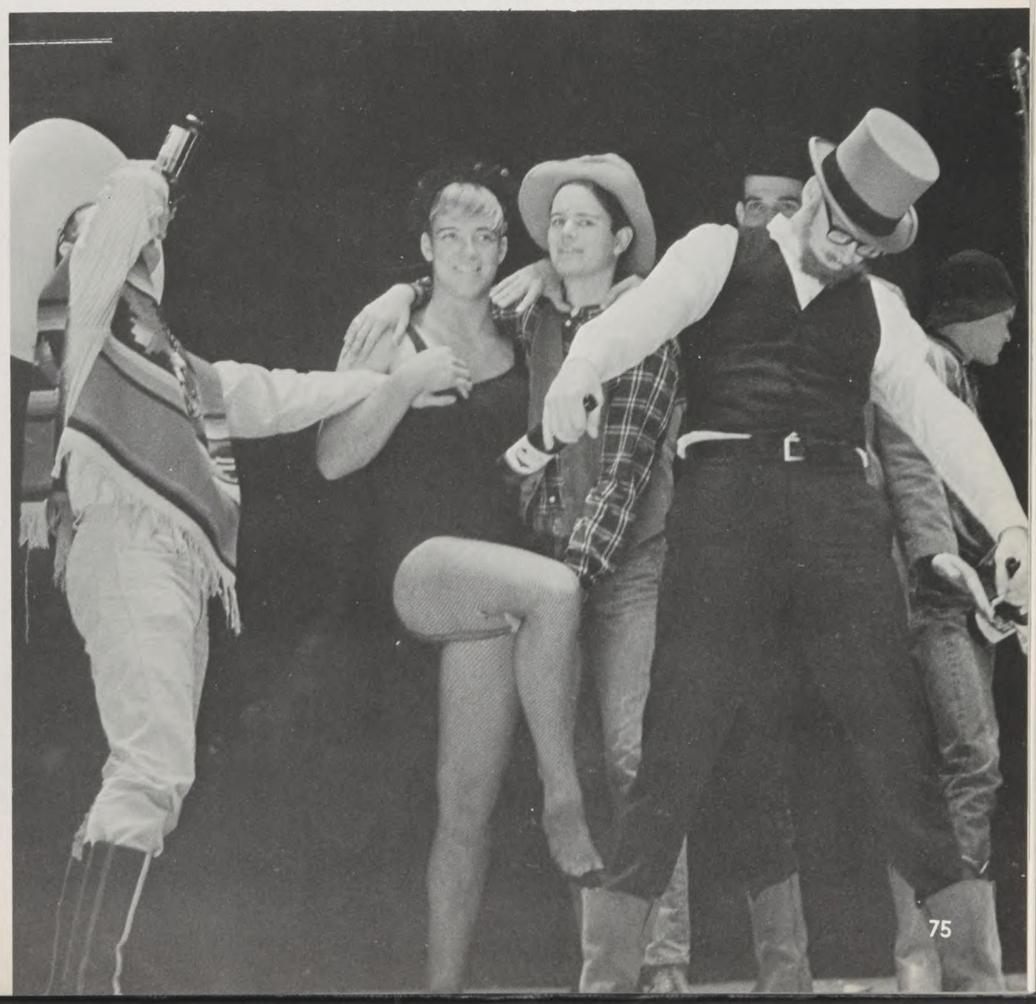
Warren Ward receives payment from Malcom Louden for his "purchase" of Donna Busby in the slave auction.

Phil Shafer and Poonie Cooper help do the Phi Delts' bit for Campus Chest during Review.

Delt F. L. Matthews accepts first place trophy from Lynn Cameron.

Tri Delts "hoop and hollar" in a show-stopper during the semi-annual Review

The Delt's win first place in fraternity competition.



Campus Chest creaked open in mid-February with its fund-raising drive for 1966. Campus organizations participated in a week of money-raising activities, highlighted by a slave and record auction in the Student Center snack bar.

The week was capped by the Greek Review in which each fraternity and sorority presented a skit. As usual, skits varied from the good to not-so-good, including a disgusting performance by one particular fraternity. Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha took top honors in the biennial event. Chi Omega, Greek Review co-sponsor with Lambda Chi Alpha, was awarded the trophy for the highest ticket sales.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Patty Baker accepted the title "Campus Chest Queen" as well as a first place trophy for her sorority, for making the top contribution to the drive.

Alpha Gam's sold "smile" ribbons, collected and sold soft drink bottles and hangers, and held sorority and fraternity presidents for ransom as their money-making projects.

Money raised from the week's hi-jinks is divided among five organizations: World University Service, Foreign Students' Assistance, Foster Parents Program, TCU Speech Clinic and Jarvis Christian College.

Campus "Snowed" By Blanket Of White

It may not have been a White Christmas, but the snow did make it in February. One morning students awoke to find the white stuff covering the campus. Walking to class was "snow ball" but by the next day, as Texas weather would have it, it had all turned to slush and quickly disappeared.

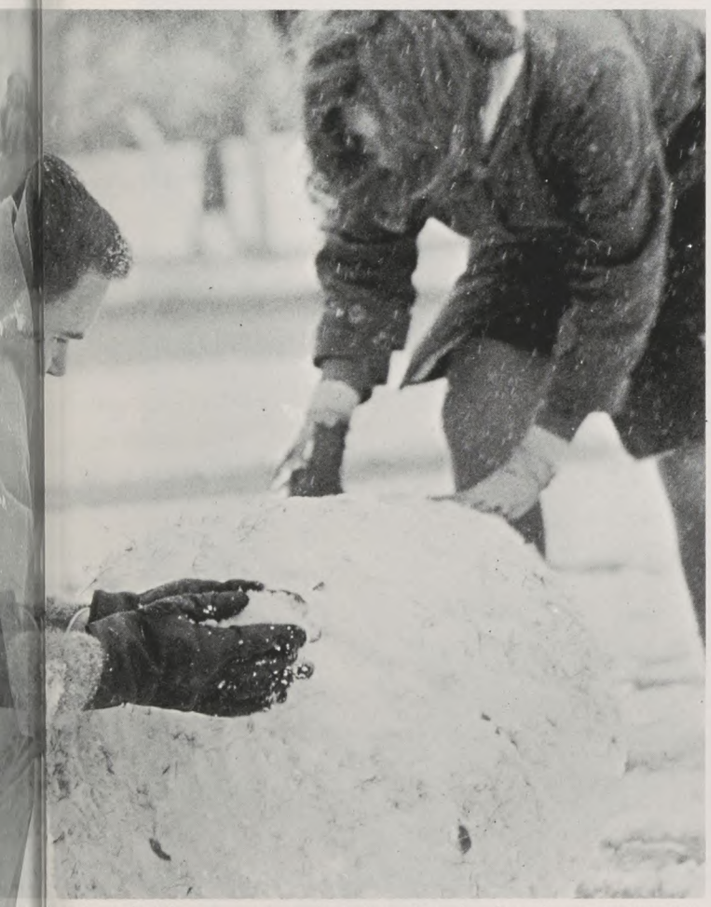
"Life in a World on the Move" was the theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Students' United Religious Council.

Dr. R. L. Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity at New York's Union Theological Seminary, was the featured speaker at convocations and meetings throughout the week. The week's schedule included public convocations in Ed Landreth Auditorium, addresses to the School of Business and Greek organizations, a dinner and a faculty retreat.

Five finalists for the University's Best-Dressed Coed were chosen from a field of 17 contestants by a panel of faculty and student judges. Winner Carol Haggard, Fort Worth senior, was entered in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

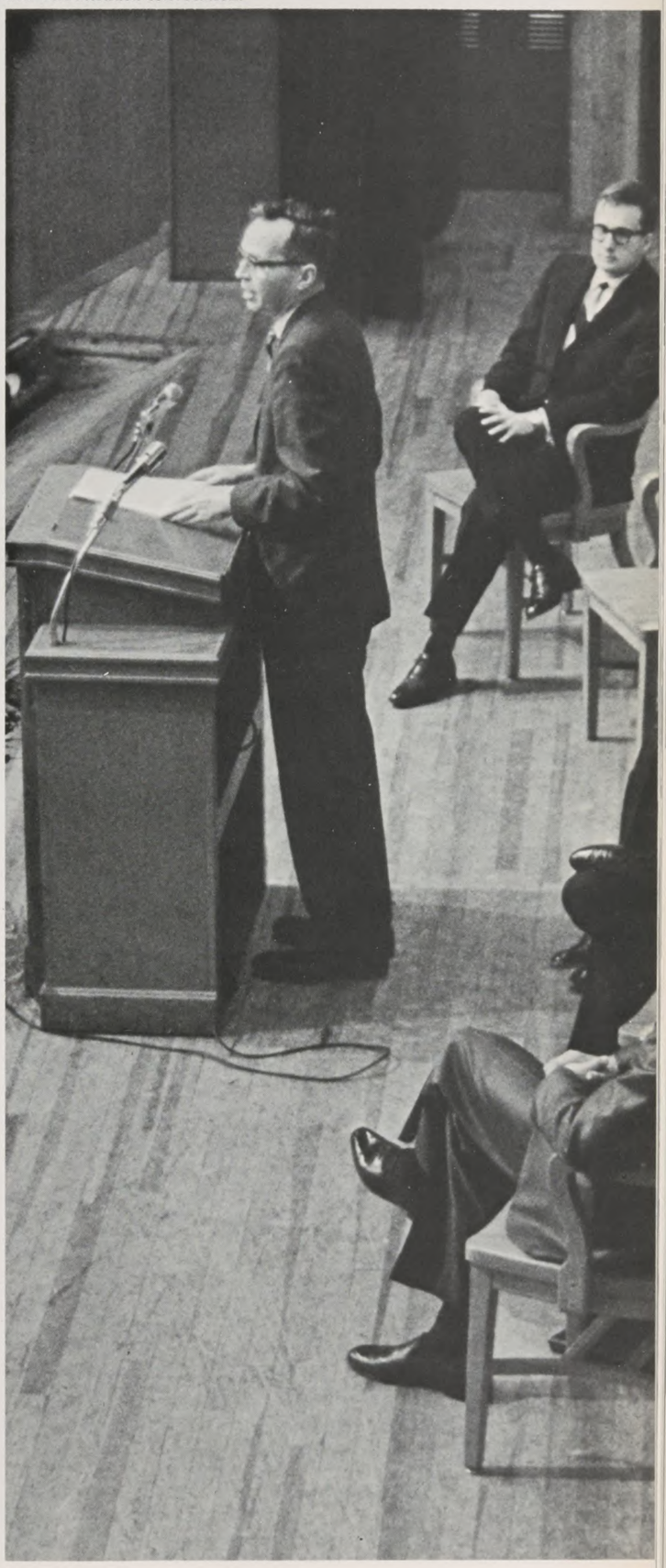
There wasn't a lot . . . but Leeannal Roberts proves there was enough by tossing some at photographer John Miller.

The search for the best-dressed coed on campus led to the selection of Carol Haggard (standing, center). Finalists are, left to right, Jill Oxford, Erin Marcum, Julane McCurdy, and Carolyn Alexander.

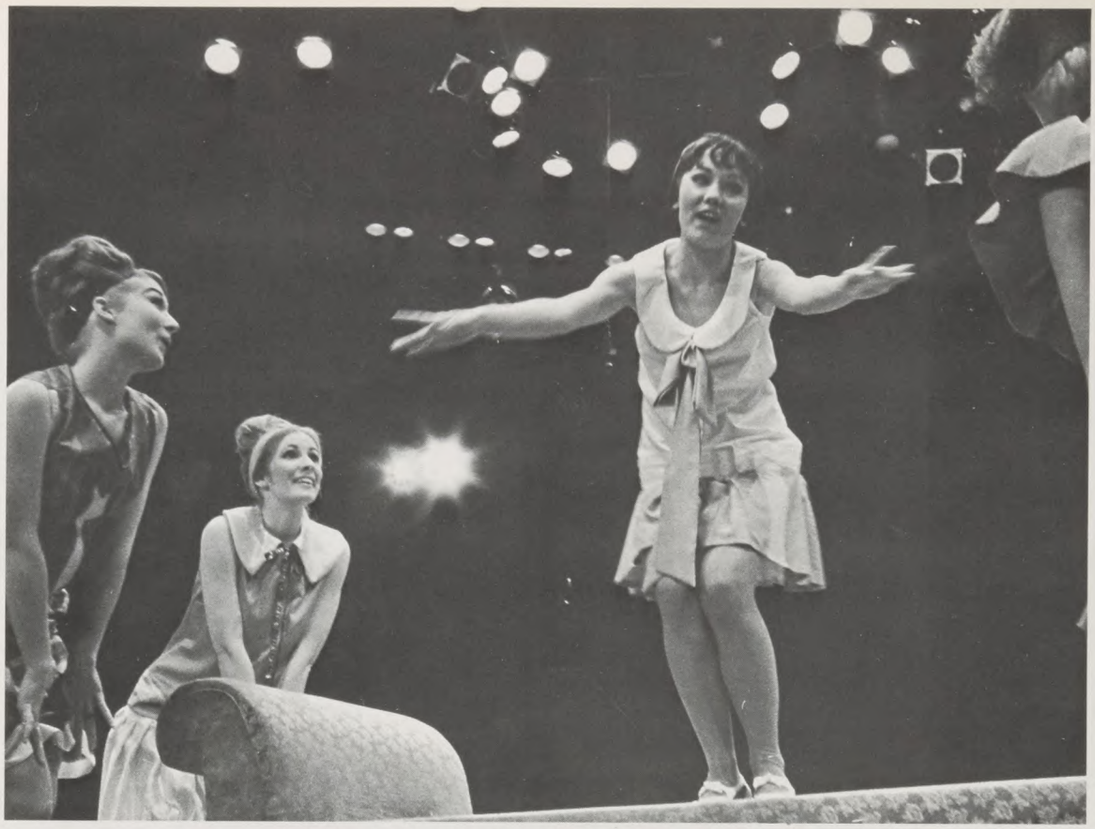


Students build a snowman, only to have it melt when the sun comes out. (Just like regular campus "snowmen" do.)

Dr. R. L. Shinn, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, addresses the well-attended convocation.



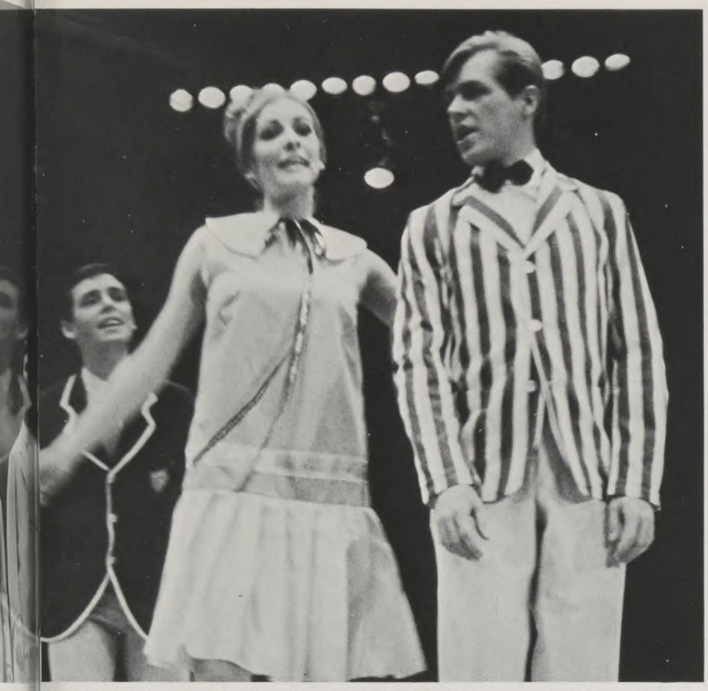
"Boyfriend"



Polly Brown, played by Cheryl Allee, sings about her "Boyfriend."

Dressed in 1920's swim attire, "Boyfriend" cast takes a swim in the rebound.

Goes Round And Round At Casa



Betty Buckley, as Maisie, sings and dances her way into the hearts of her male admirers.

Miss Teresa Stratas displays a rare talent for Select Series ticket holders.

Round and round it goes and where it stops—Cast Manana! The Theatre Arts Department's first off-campus musical, "The Boyfriend," was staged at Fort Worth's theatre-in-the-round, Casa Manana, in March. March.

The lively musical comedy has been called a typical play of the 1920's. Set on the French Riviera, the "boy-meets-girl" story unfolds as a masterpiece of audience appeal, for young and old.

The all-student cast, whose composite experience with theatre-in-the round was practically nil, turned out a remarkably professional performance, including the Curtis Wilson-directed orchestra.

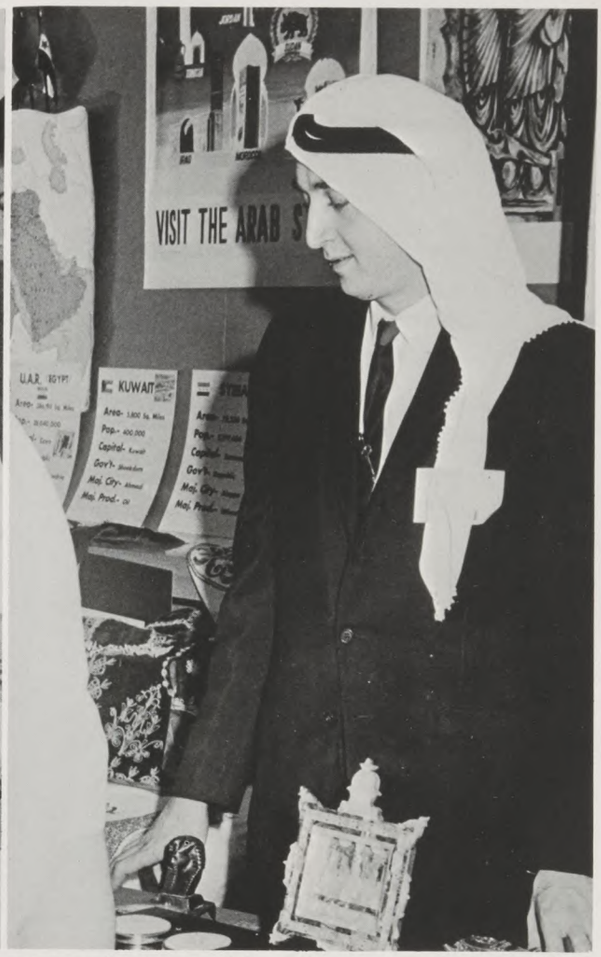
Even with strep throat, Teresa Stratas gave a mid-March performance the Select Series audience will not soon forget.

The Metropolitan Opera soprano walked onto Ed Landreth's stage and, in her brightly-colored evening gown, quickly captured the audience with her personality and talent.

Her brilliantly sung repertoire ranged from the somber "Der Tod und das Madchen" to the quick "vergebliches Standchen." Miss Stratas was recalled for several encores.

International Festival Brings 30 Countries To

Some representatives provide a "taste" of their homeland.



Each exhibit is manned by students native to that particular country.

Foreign students eagerly explain their customs.

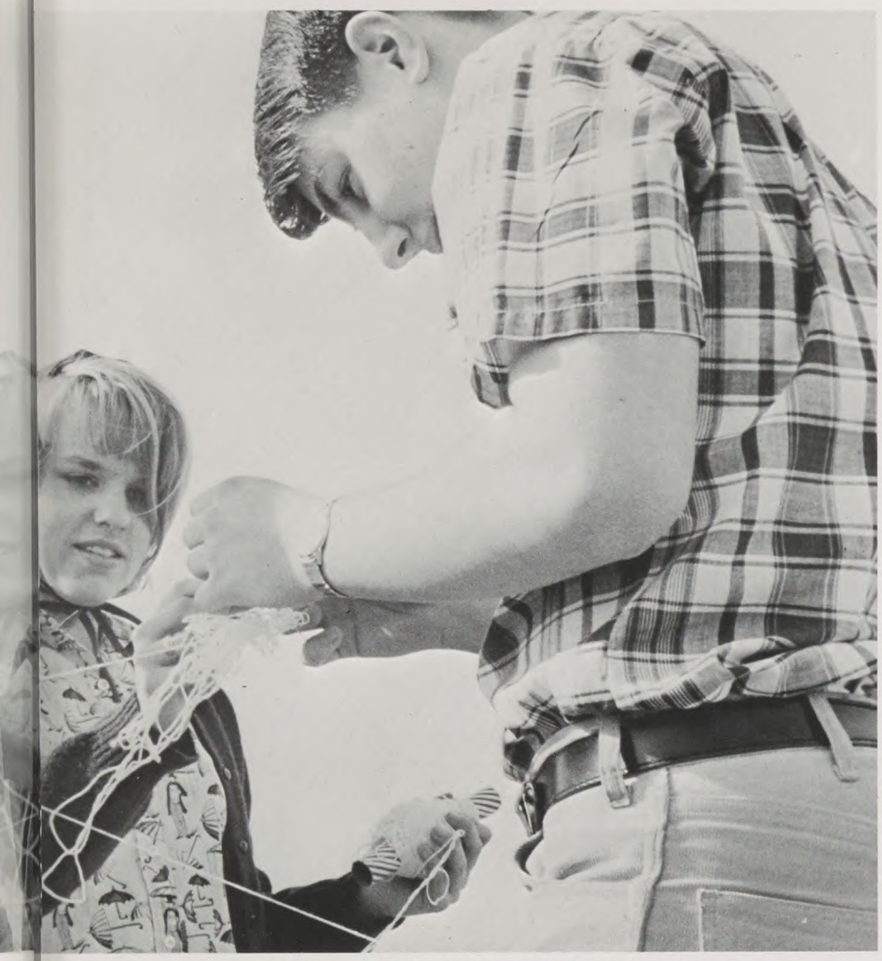
A unique one-stop visit to 30 countries was provided in March through the International Festival, co-sponsored by the International Friendship Club and the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council.

Featuring displays, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments typical of foreign countries represented in the student body, the festival attracted record-crowds during the two-day event in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

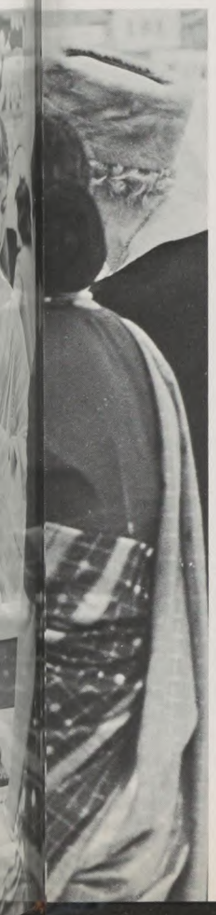
Articles shown were on loan from embassies, students and world-travelers in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. A favorite feature of the festival for a second year was the signing of souvenir signature cards in foreign languages. Entertainment representing many of the countries also was presented.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges put their creative talents to good use for the annual Theta Kite Flite. Each pledge designed and made her own kite, and then tried to launch it. But alas, even though the March winds blew, many a homemade kite never made it off the ground.

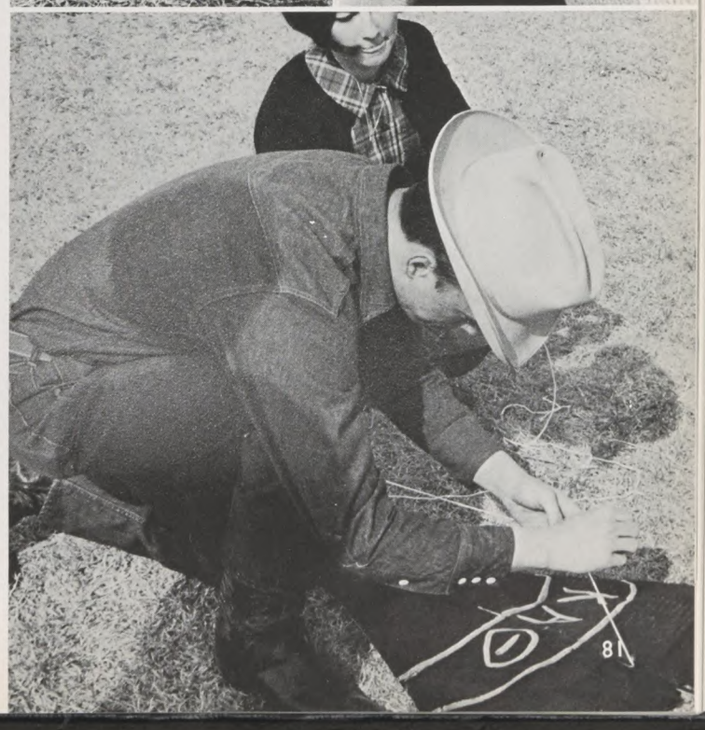
Daniel-Meyer



Thetas get all tied up during their annual March Kite Flight, but are quickly untangled by a willing bystander.



Top to bottom:
Theta pledge Erin Marcum seeks assistance from Butch Lane.
"Being a pledge isn't worth it sometimes."
"My flight was grounded."



Robert Judd hesitates before accepting a cigarette from Sandra Axerad, during the Little Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

Faculty judge Betsy Colquitt interviews three sophomore Frogette Beauty hopefuls.

Senator John Tower answers questions posed by students following his speech.

Tower Says U.S. Should Be Involved In Viet Nam

Betty McCelvey and Candy Leinweber chat with judges before being selected as two of the Frogette beauty semi-finalists.

"To prevent the possibility of having to fight Communists on a much greater scale," was the reason Senator John G. Tower stated for American involvement in Viet Nam.

Speaking to more than 3500 students in the Student Center, the Republican senator from Texas gave a first-hand report on the Southeast Asian war having just returned from the front lines. He urged the U.S. to "use as much military muscle as possible to bring the war to the earliest possible conclusion."

Tower's visit to campus was sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council.

Horned Frog beauties were narrowed to 17 finalists from a field of 31 at a Coke party held in the Student Center. A panel of student and faculty judges handled the difficult but pleasant chore.

"Ah, Wilderness!" brought ripples of laughter from Little Theatre crowds the end of March. Eugene O'Neill's only comedy played to delighted audiences as word quickly spread around campus about the inexpensive, entertaining evening.

The play deals with discoveries about truth and illusion by the son in a typical American family.

SPRING

And then green returned . . . and with it the moments we label SPRING.

Like always, we begin our unending battle against skipping classes for the lure of sun and outdoors . . . and we experience the fear of never quite finishing our term papers, but we always do. We go to proms and banquets . . . and ride with anyone who has a convertible on a warm SPRING afternoon. And, as days grow longer and our school year shorter, we grasp for those last moments with close friends . . . and finally, for some—graduation.

Like fall and winter, we formed our special SPRING from a new cast. We walked to classes more days than not in a deluge of rain, or, instead, forgot classes altogether and turned over and went back to sleep while rain splattered on our window. We listened to a man argue that "God is dead," and to another claim that He was very much alive. We filled benches and sidelines at the baseball field to watch our Frogs nab a share of the SWC crown . . . and some of us made our ways to the polls for a second election of the year, though somewhat colorless. And then, at long last, a record number of us donned the black of caps and gowns . . . and graduated.

We grew our SPRING green, each moment filled with emotions of living. Our special moment of SPRING is reflected in the completion of this section.

Coeds' "Spy On Spring" Show Benefits Scholarship

Holy off-campus dance! (Music by the Five Americans)

With the help of James Bond, the men from U.N.C.L.E. and other undercover agents, more than 1200 persons spied on spring at the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department and Neiman-Marcus for the Bonne Enlow Scholarship Fund.

This year's theme, "Spying on Spring," was accented by members of Vigilantes wearing trench coats and other secret agent accessories.

The fast moving show included looks for dorm, beach, formal, casual and sleep wear. The climax of the show was a complete wedding party led by Best-Dressed Coed Carol Haggard in an organza wedding gown with a frilled organza parasol.

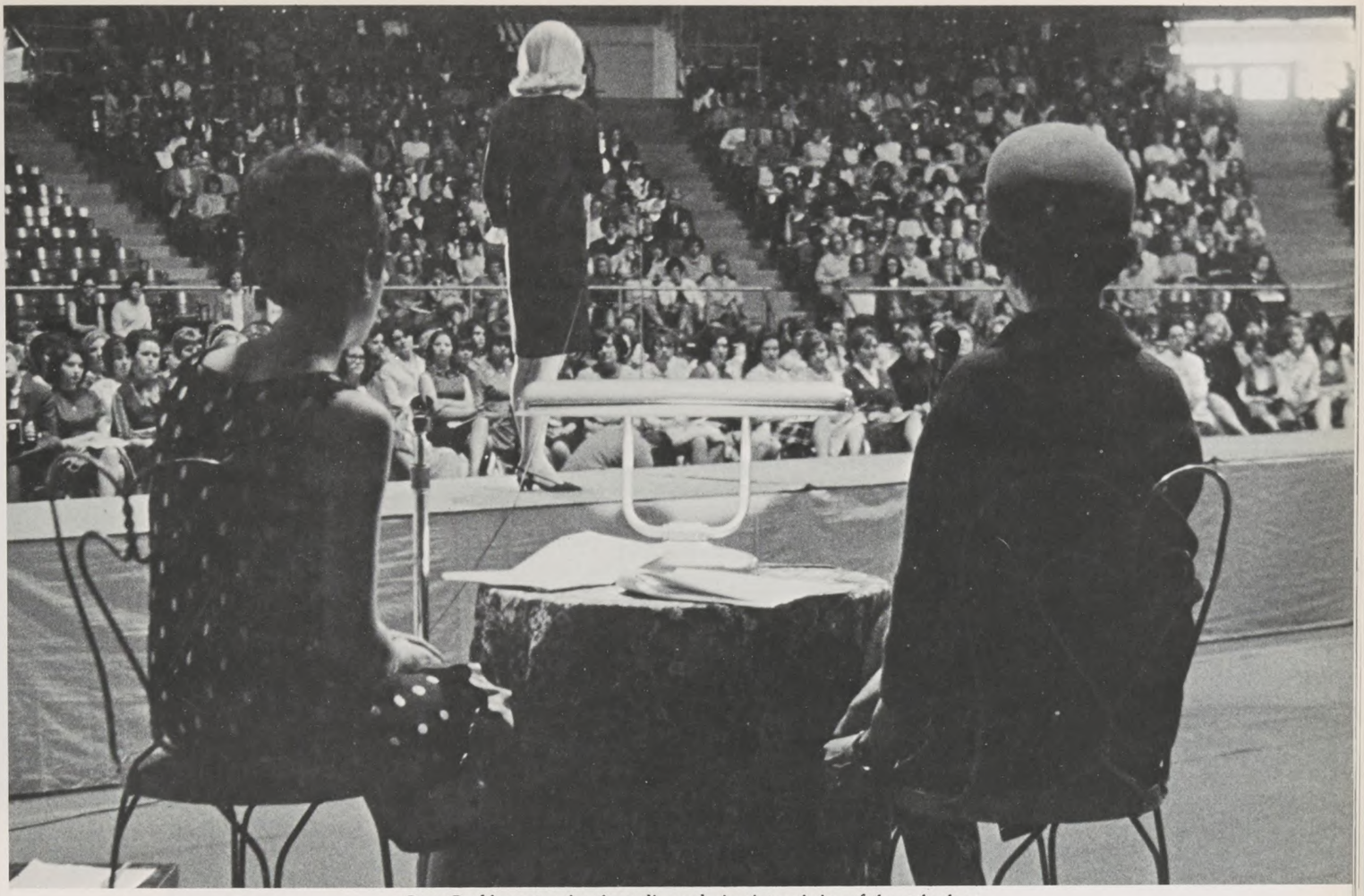
The second off-campus dance, "A Night in Liverpool," was planned by the Dance Committee and held at Round-Up Inn.

Go-go girls were the order of the night as Bat Man and Robin made the scene at the highly successful dance.

English pewter mugs were awarded to the group, and couple who wore the best English costumes. The Five Americans played and the turn-out was tremendous.

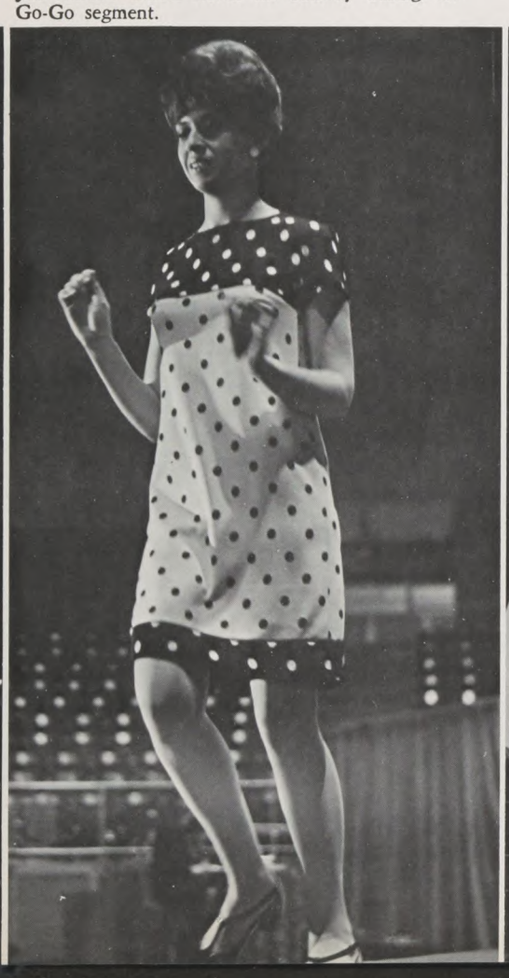
Students jerked, yelled and had a good time . . . just as though it wasn't a school-sponsored dance.

Patty Horne peeks from behind "fad" shades.



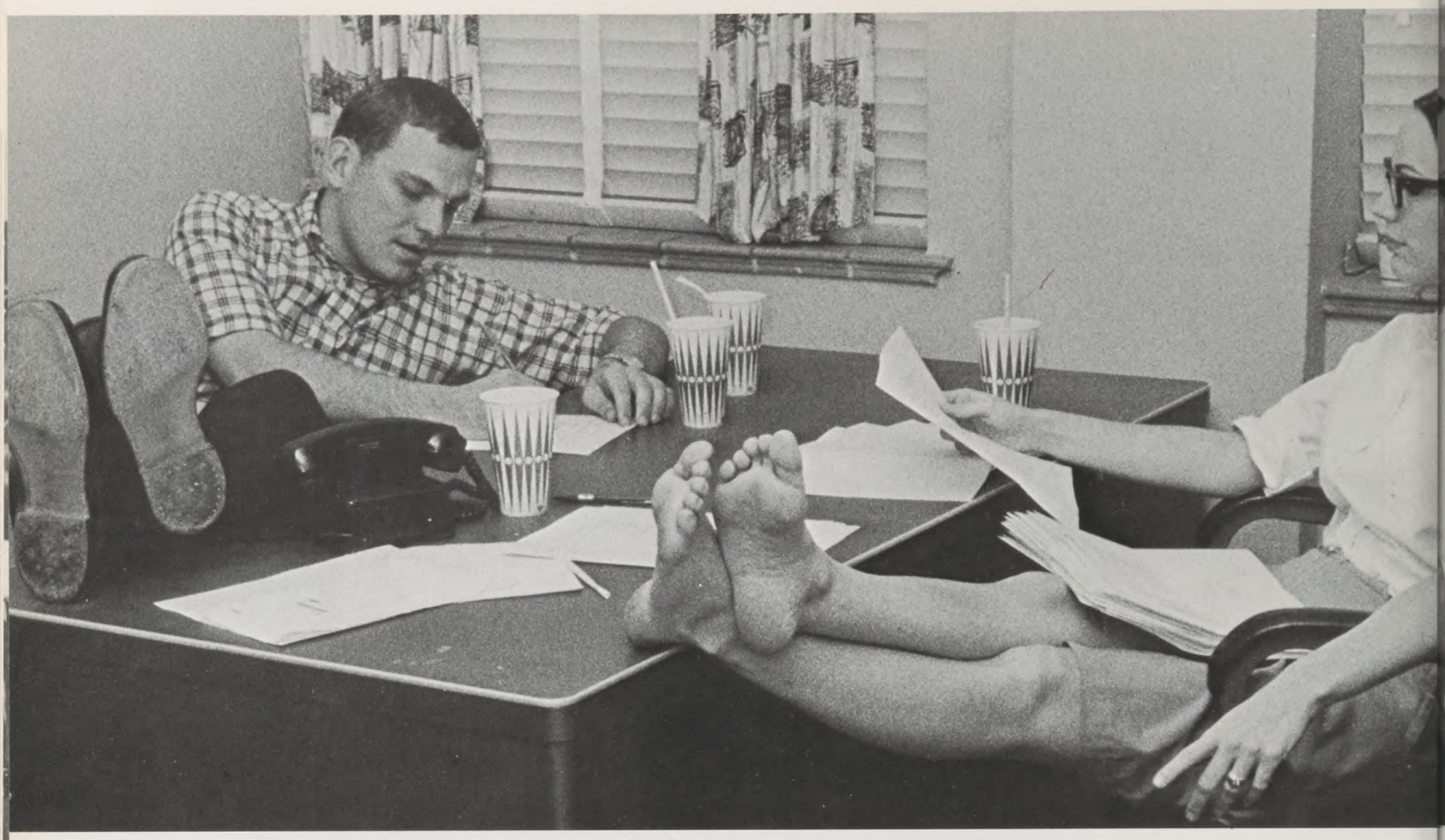
Betty Buckley entertains the audience during intermission of the style show.

Jill Oxford dances down the runway during the Go-Go segment.



Tucky Saint shows the latest in "spy" outfits.

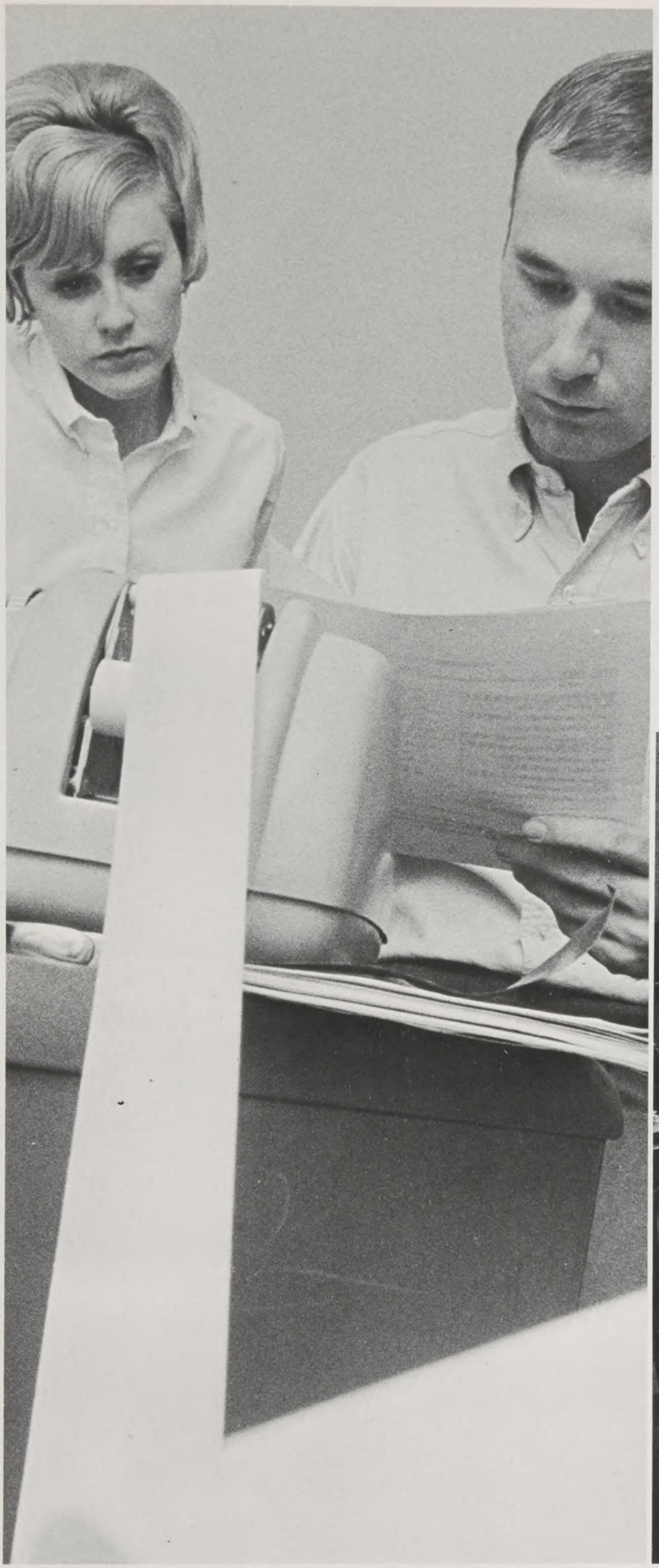
Best-dressed coed Carol Haggard models every girl's favorite ensemble.



Malcolm Louden tallies, as Mary Daily calls out the votes for the Universities' sweetheart.

And, To The Polls Again; Then The Count Begins

Outstanding women on-campus take a bow during the annual Women's Recognition Dinner.



Corlea Haren assists Mourie Williams in adding the final vote tablulations.

With spring elections came the onslaught of ribbons and campaign promises—not to mention the constant crowds in the Student Center.

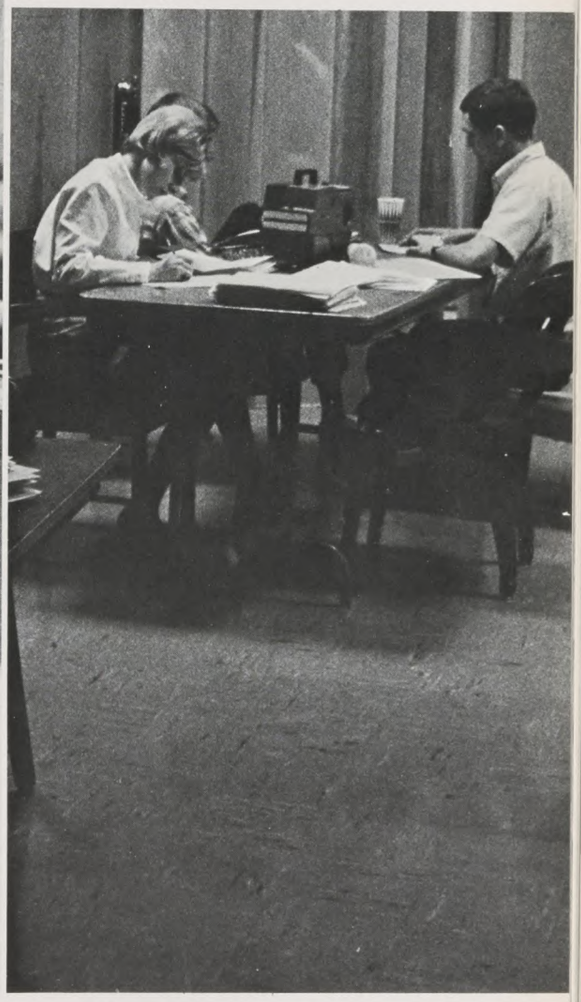
More than 100 candidates filed for spring races. A record 2,267 students trooped to the polls to vote, but still these represented less than one-third of the student body.

The election was saner than in past years in the eyes of many people, some of whom would ban all slogans and gimmicks entirely. Still some of the so-called "ridiculous" remained in the campaign—enough anyway to make it interesting, with an air of excitement.

Dr. Dora J. Dougherty, a World War II Army Air Corps pilot, spoke at the annual Women's Recognition Night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The dinner is hosted by Ampersand and the Association of Women Students. Attendance is by invitation only. Guests are women faculty and student leaders.

New AWS officers and sophomore sponsors were introduced, and Ampersand members for next year were tapped. The AWS Scholarship and the Elizabeth Shelburne Award were given.



The Election Committee worked late into the night so anxious finalists could know results.

Theatre students present the thesis production "Pegora."

Toward The End . . . Come The Honors

Military Awards Day brings recognition to faculty and students alike.

Chancellor Moudy congratulates Dr. James Dyal on his being given the Honors Faculty Recognition Award.

Highlight of the Honors Day Convocation was the presentation of "A Happening," a dramatic episode written by Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, last year's Faculty Recognition Award winner.

Dr. James A. Dyal was honored as this year's faculty awardee.

Greek scholarship awards were given to Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of language arts at San Francisco State College and founder-editor of "ETC: A Review of General Semantics," was guest lecturer at the Honors Banquet.

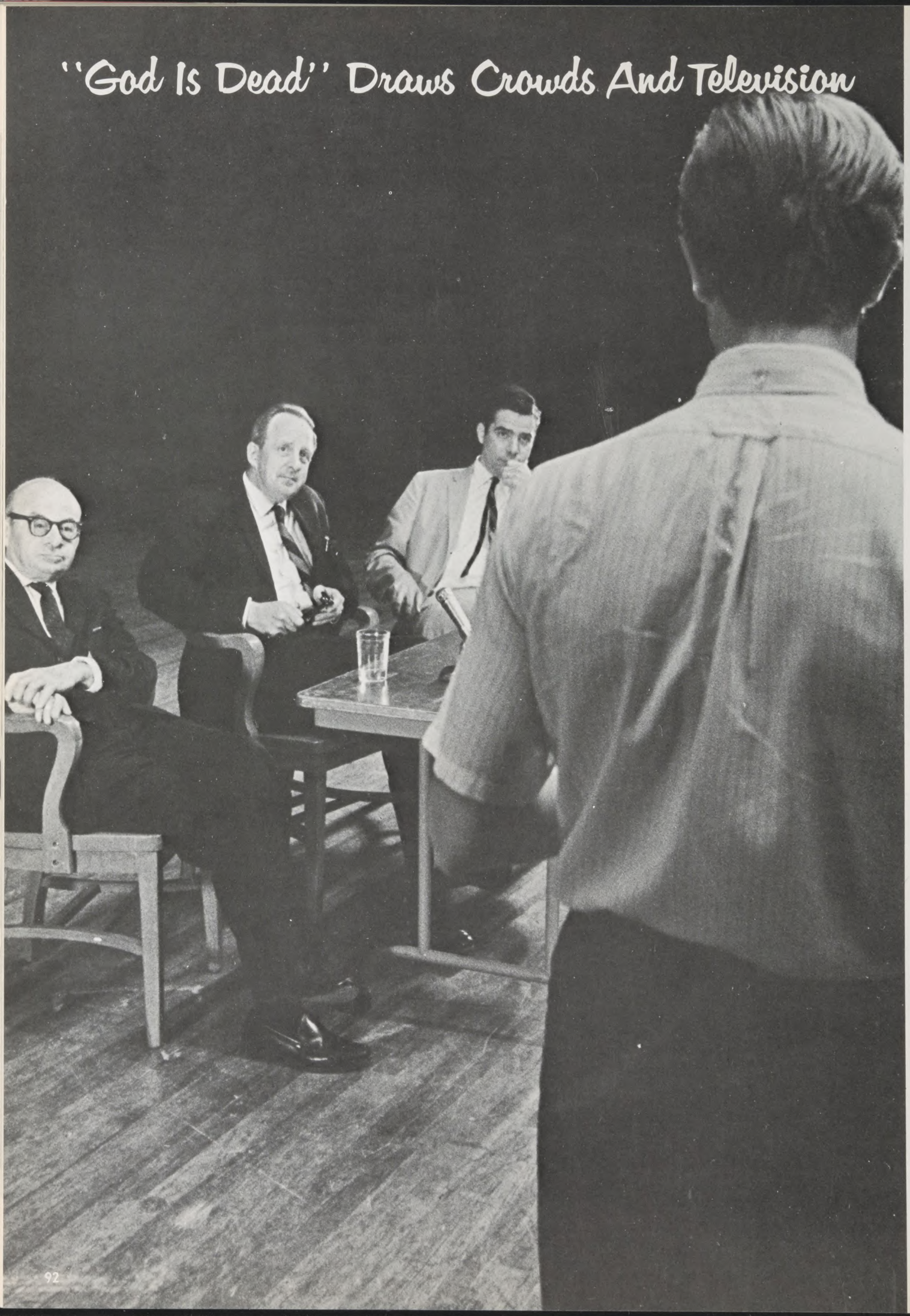
"Pegora," the thesis production directed by Thom Whitaker, proved to be a delightful musical comedy, well-acted and well-directed. Billed as a musical fairy tale for children, the light-hearted comedy easily held the attention of both adults and children attending the Little Theatre production.

The 14th annual Military Awards and Decoration Day saw 45 awards presented to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets. The public ceremony was held in recognition of cadets who had distinguished themselves in military and academic pursuits during the year.

Phi Delt Robby Robinson receives the fraternity scholarship award.

President Corlea Haren of ADPi accepts the sorority scholarship trophy.

"God Is Dead" Draws Crowds And Television



"Pool's Paradise" closed out a successful Little Theatre year on campus.

Is God living or dead? More than 1,400 people crowded into Ed Landreth Auditorium to hear the discussion, climaxing the appearance of Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, exponent of "God is Dead" theology, and Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling professor of philosophy at Yale University and a secular Jew.

It was coincidental that the two speakers appeared on campus at the same time. Forums Committee scheduled Dr. Altizer and Dr. Weiss was sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

From a suggestion by the Philosophy Department, the two agreed to debate Dr. Altizer's view of God, a national topic at the time. The debate was carried live on a local television station.

Dr. Altizer said, "Christ is the embodiment of God and is even more imminent." Dr. Weiss countered by arguing that there are many modes of being, that God is one of these and that God is transcendent.

The Little Theatre closed its season with "a good time for all." An English farce, "Pool's Paradise," provided a well-acted, hilarious production to conclude Dr. Jack Cogdill's first year as head of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Betty Buckley, Fort Worth sophomore, took over the Miss Fort Worth crown from another University coed, Marion Wilkinson, at the annual contest at Casa Manana.

Left: Dr. Weiss; Moderator Dr. Gus Ferre and Dr. Altizer hear a student's question during "God is dead" debate.

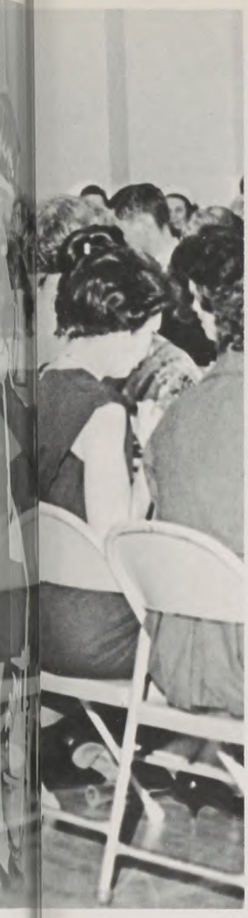
TCU coed Betty Buckley was crowned "Miss Fort Worth, 1966" by 1965 winner, coed Marion Wilkinson.

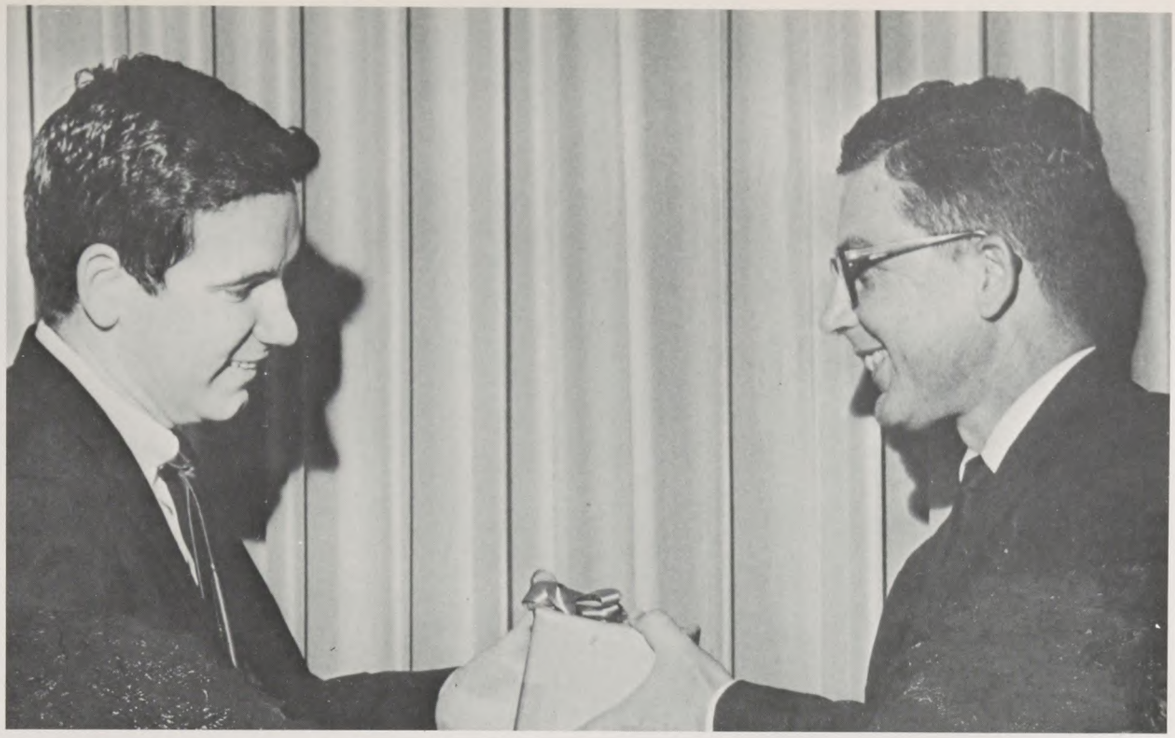
The annual Creative Writing Day luncheon was held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Creative Students Honored At Banquet, Luncheon

Dr. Hulme was the Convocation speaker.

Awards are presented to Creative Writing Day winners.





Jack Stanley receives the award for Most Outstanding Contribution to KTCU-FM, campus station, from Dr. R. C. Norris.

Highlighting the 42nd annual Creative Writing Day were speeches by Dr. Hilda Mary Hulme of London.

Dr. Hulme, senior lecturer in the Department of English Language and Literature at University College, London, is a noted critic and authority on Shakespeare.

Following the Creative Writing Day Convocation, winners in 12 creative writing categories were announced.

Bryson Club honored Dr. Hulme and contest winners with a reception in the Student Center.

Outstanding students in the Radio-Television-Film Division of the Speech Department were recognized at the annual Radio-TV awards banquet in May.

Awards were given in recognition of outstanding achievements in the particular areas. "Outstanding Senior Man" award went to William D. Chastain. "Outstanding Senior Woman" was Carolyn Hand.

Luther Adkins, personnel director of WBAP-TV-AM-FM and the Fort Worth Star Telegram was master of ceremonies at the Broadcasting banquet. He was the first graduate of the Radio-TV-Film Division.

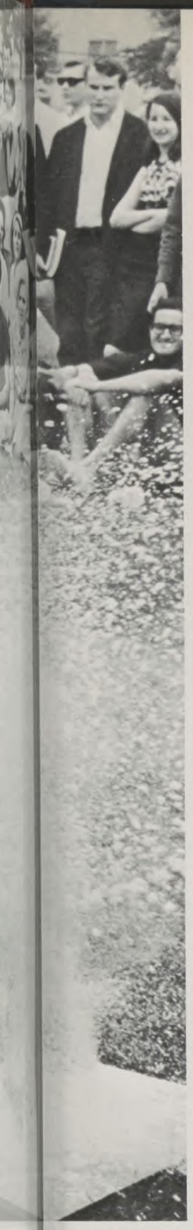
At the Broadcasting Awards Banquet Bill Chastain and Carolyn Hand are named outstanding graduates in Radio-Television-Film.

Derby Dolls Steal, Smash, Squeal, And Splash

Musical (wet) Buckets

Tug-O-War

Egg Smash



Sorority Derby Dolls make for the flour, each trying to locate and claim the most spoons.

It was a day of legalized stealing—stealing derbies, that is.

Sigma Chi Derby Day got underway with the usual sorority rivalry as the girls fought for, begged, and stole derbies. When the other events began, competition became more serious.

Sigma Chi pledges who had been given to the various sororities to "deck" were judged. Chi Omega's Sigma Chi pledge took first place.

Other events were the tug-o-war, musical buckets, bat relay, and egg swat. A mystery event included whistling with a mouth full of crackers, eating a pie, and blowing up a balloon.

Raw eggs were used to play catch as two girls from each organization threw and stepped back, threw and stepped back.

Alpha Delta Pi's Syd Rose was named Miss Derby Day. ZTA stole the most derbies. Chi Omega placed first in the Derby Day events, Zeta Tau Alpha was second, and Alpha Delta Pi took third.

Spoon Find

A Zeta representative spins out of the "bat spin."

Dr. Cecil A. Jarman was named Professor of the year at the annual Activities Council Buffet.

He was chosen by University organizations for his participation in campus activities. He has been sponsor of the All-University trip to Mexico and two Activities Council dances. Also this year he has sponsored the Religious Emphasis Week speaker and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Helen Botell, King Features syndicate advice columnist, was featured speaker at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet.

Gifts of appreciation were given to Bill Lace and Sandi Major, *Skiff* editors, and Carolyn Hand, *Horned Frog* editor. Sandi Major and Bill Lace were named outstanding journalism graduates. Awards were presented to outstanding students in various areas of journalism.

Miss Horned Frog and eight Frogette beauties were chosen during a tea at Colonial Country Club. Jane Boyd, Annandale, Va., senior, was named Miss Horned Frog for 1966. Two beauties were chosen from each class, and eight finalists were named.

Malcom Louden, newly elected student body president, presents Dr. Jarman a plaque for being named "Professor of the Year."

Corlea Haren, assistant yearbook editor, serves punch to Frogette Beauty judges Bob Cogdill, Ruth Black and Roseanne Rogers.

Dr. Jarman Named Professor Of The Year

Named at the Journalism Awards Banquet are, left to right, Kay Crosby, Ridings Scholarship; and Bill Lace and Sandi Major, outstanding man and woman journalism graduates.

Bill Lawrence, Lucinda Long and Carolyn Hand are cited as outstanding advertising students by the Advertising Club of Fort Worth.

Capt. Jim Marek, ROTC instructor, speaks during commissioning ceremonies.

Army ROTC Cadets receive commissions.

Purple,... White ...Fight!

Everything was kept in the family as the Purples scored in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to edge the Whites, 17-10.

First and fourth teams joined forces as Purples, while second and third teams made up the Whites.

"The Purple-White game was really close and hard fought," Coach Abe Martin said. "It could easily have been a tie if I hadn't stopped the clock."

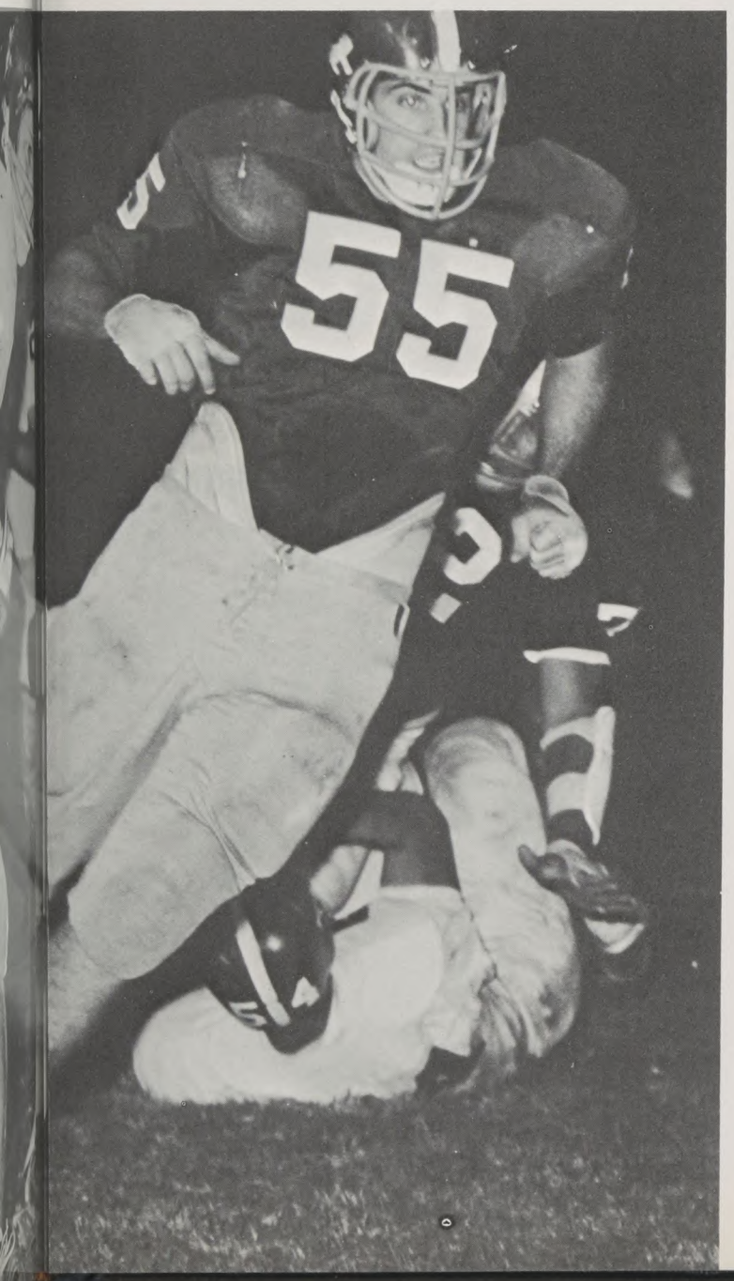
"I didn't stop it so that one team could win, though," he continued, "but so that more boys could play."

"Colonial-itis" hit the campus again as the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament called large numbers of students out to watch the pros vie for over $100,000 in prize money.

Ex-TCU golfers Don Massengale, Charles Coody and Jack Montgomery, and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worther and staunch Frog supporter, took a back seat in the tournament to Bruce Devlin and R. H. Sikes.

The rewards of four years of effort in Army and Air Force ROTC programs was realized by 24 University seniors when they received their commissions in a combined commissioning ceremony. An informal reception followed.

. . . And They Did!!



Charles Coody, TCU-ex, is only one of the NIT stars that drew students from classes to the greens of Colonial Country Club.

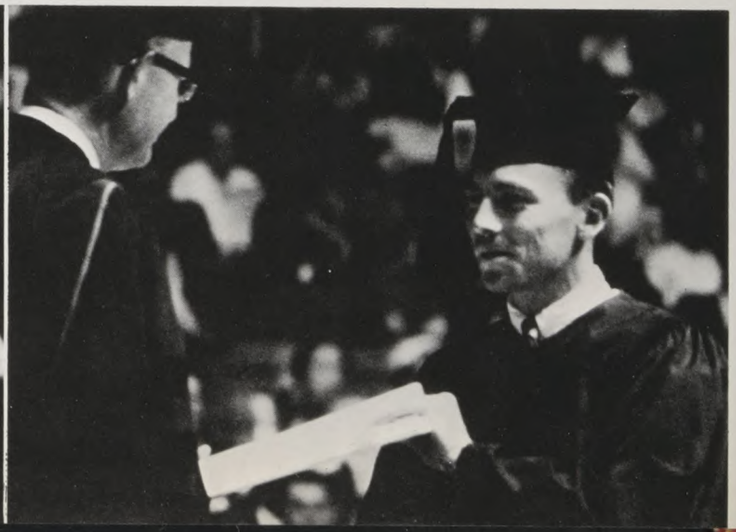
In the annual Purple-White game ending spring training, E. A. Gresham (55) rushes to assist Doyle Johnson (82) in tackling foe Ross Montgomery.

Robed graduates and faculty members await graduation ceremonies to begin.

Graduation . . . A Name, A Handshake, A Diploma

Proud faculty members watch their former students receive degrees.

Each student received his diploma and a handshake from Chancellor Moudy.



The U.S. flag is presented as the National Anthem is played.

The night of mixed emotions arrived again as the largest number of degrees in the University's 93 years were conferred at spring commencement on June 1.

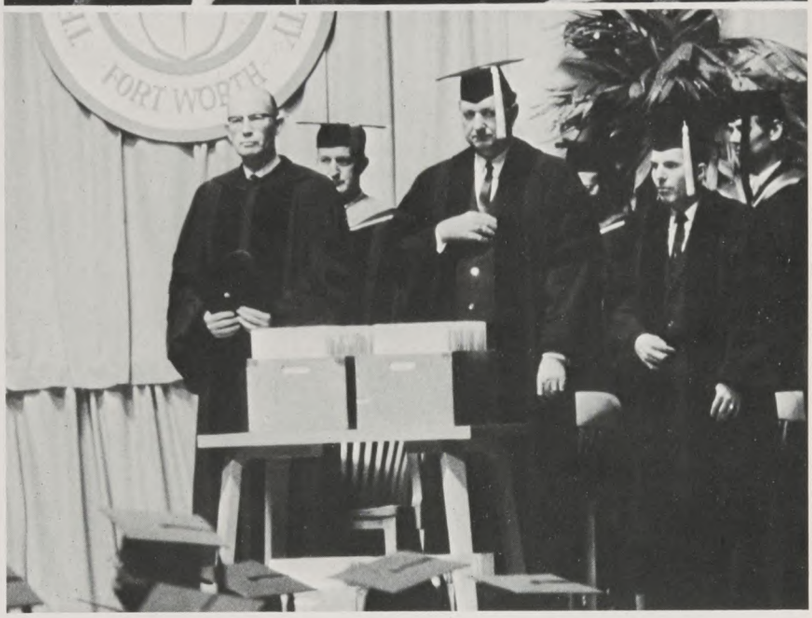
The 761 graduates had started out as a class of 1139 during fall semester of 1962.

Commencement exercises began with an academic processional, followed by the National Anthem and the invocation by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for external affairs.

There was no commencement guest speaker due to the large number of graduates and the time involved to hand out each degree individually. Dr. James M. Moudy delivered what he called "the chancellor's remarks." He recalled events and progress during the past year and spoke of the University's future plans.

Degrees were presented by the Chancellor as names were called by deans of the schools. Three honorary degrees were conferred on former TCU graduates.

As ceremonies closed, the 1966 graduates sang the Alma Mater as a group for the last time.



Chancellor Moudy prepares to address the commencement audience.

Graduates listen attentively as fellow classmates are called to come forward.

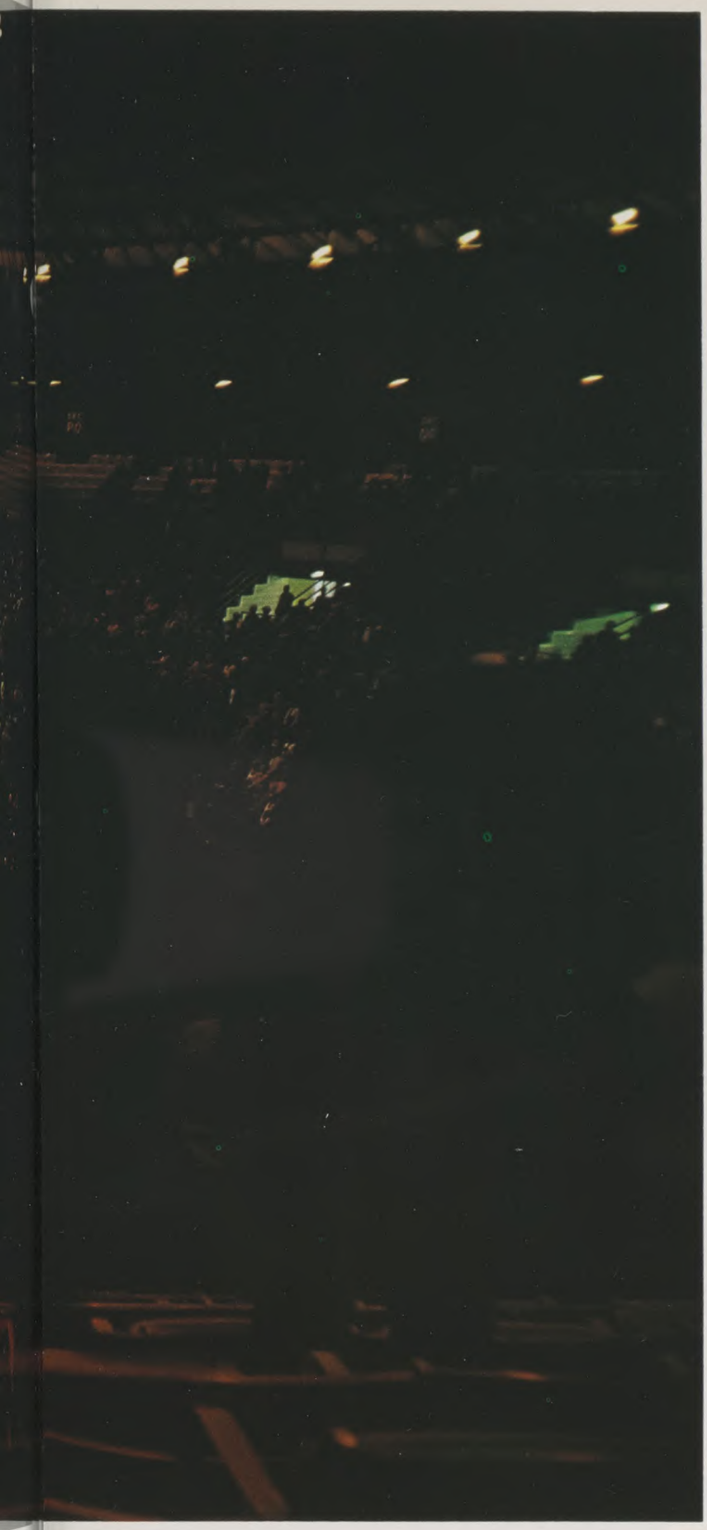
FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Opportunities and pressures of time reach out and grasp for components that make a university what it is.

The Administration has at best four short years to provide and direct the life of a student. Faculty members have only a few hours of a few weeks to reach ... inspire ... teach those who seek.

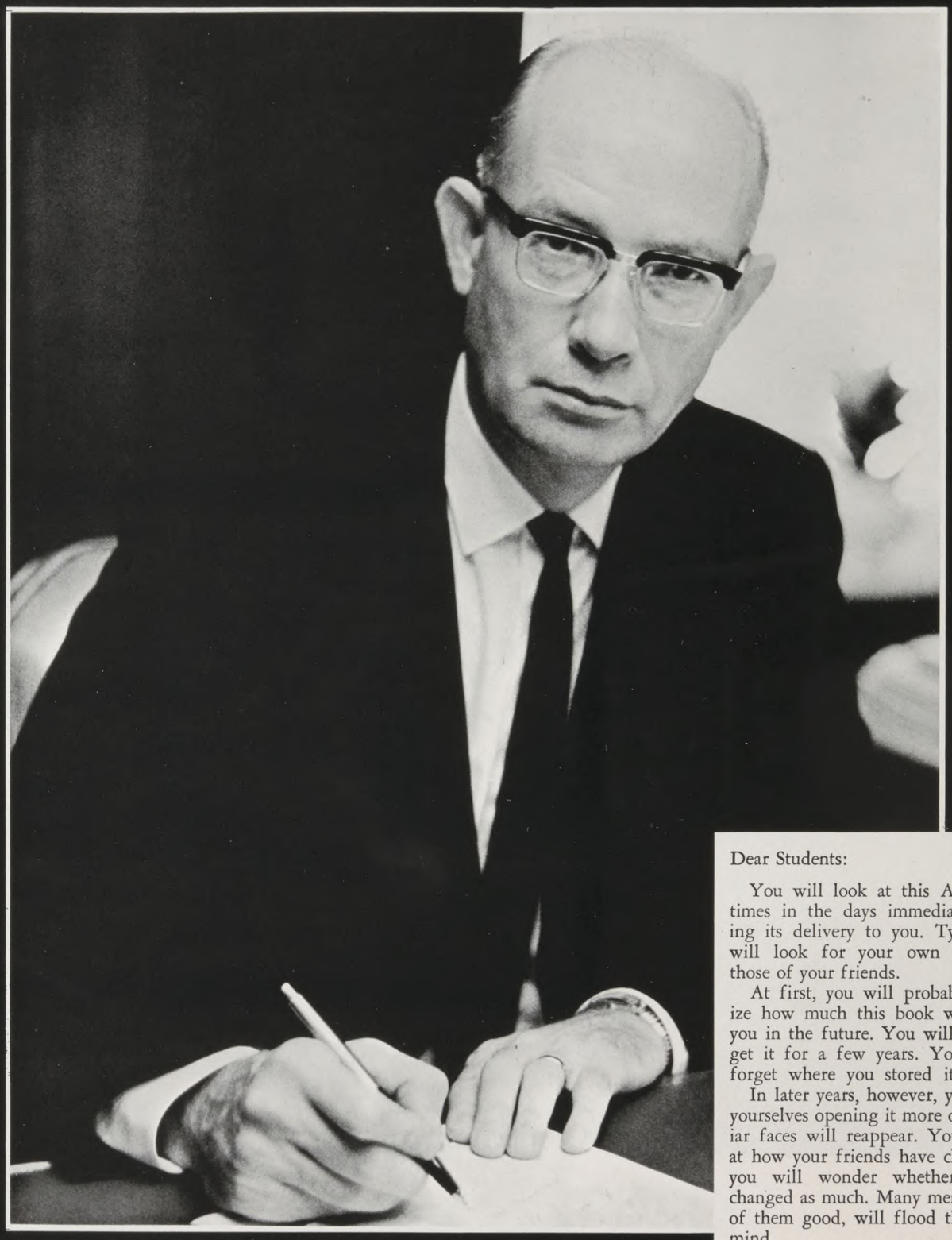
So, the battle begins ... between the spoken word, the assignment, the instruction and the swift movement of time ... and it is as endless as time itself.

Opportunities and pressures of time ... providing MOMENTS of truth and knowledge.



Inauguration of Chancellor Moudy
Professor of Year Dr. Jarman
Spring faculty dinner
Chancellor Moudy, Ex-Chancellor Sadler

A Message From The Chancellor



Dear Students:

You will look at this Annual many times in the days immediately following its delivery to you. Typically, you will look for your own picture and those of your friends.

At first, you will probably not realize how much this book will mean to you in the future. You will almost forget it for a few years. You may even forget where you stored it.

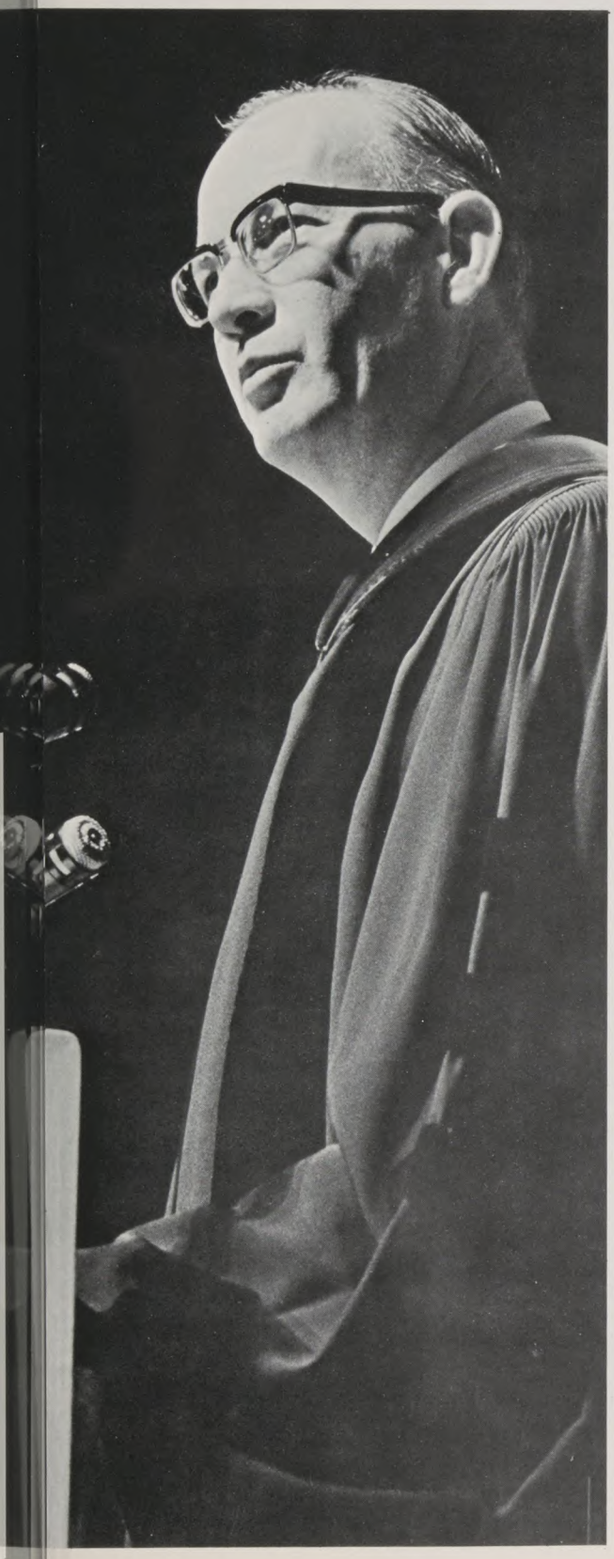
In later years, however, you will find yourselves opening it more often. Familiar faces will reappear. You will smile at how your friends have changed, and you will wonder whether you have changed as much. Many memories, most of them good, will flood through your mind.

This book, then, like old coins or old paintings, will improve with age. Guard it as an investment in good memories. And may the years ahead bring blessing upon blessing to add to the memories preserved by this volume.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Moudy Chancellor

In his inaugural address, Chancellor Moudy relates to the vast audience that there is no "magic" in a college education, teaching at the college level or in the money spent on higher education.



Top to bottom: Chancellor Moudy talks with Dr. Jim Jacobsen, director of University bands.
Mrs. Margaret Hurst takes a letter from the new chancellor.
Chancellor Moudy arranges Vice-chancellor L. C. White's tie before picture-taking session.

Former Chancellor Dr. M. E. Sadler continues to serve the University in the capacity of Executive Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Executive Chairman of the Board of Trustees acts as the head of the body governing all facets of University life. He is elected annually by members of the Board and serves a one year term.

Board Chairman is Lorin A. Boswell.

Dr. M. E. Sadler stepped down from 24 years as head of TCU and stepped up to Executive Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Former Chancellor Heads Board Of Trustees

At a birthday appreciation dinner in honor of the past chancellor, Mrs. Oliver Harrison congratulates Dr. Sadler.

Board Of Trustees Sets University Policy

Front to back, row 1: Judge Jack M. Langdon, A. D. Weatherly, Dr. Granville T. Walker, William J. Laidlaw, Jr., Theo P. Beasley, Marions L. Hicks, Dr. Earle B. Barnes and A. E. Brooks. row 2: H. C. Anderson, Sidney Latham, Ralph B. Shank, Harold D. Herndon, Andrew A. Bradford, Robert G. Carr, G. E. Holmstrom, W. Dewey Lawrence, Lewis Ackers, *Chris Diebel and C. R. Williams. row 3: *Dr. James W. Newcomer, Dr. Lewis H. McAdow, Bryant M. Collins, *Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, M. J. Neeley, Loy C. Wright, Glen Turbeville, Drew Ellis, *L. C. White, Dr. Newton F. Robinson and Dr. T. T. Swearingen. Standing left to right: Dr. N. Quentin Grey, Dr. William E. Wright, Judge A. D. Green, Dr. M. E. Sadler and Carlos C. Ashley. Conference table left to right: Chancellor J. M. Moudy, Lorin A. Boswell and *Dean Jerome A. Moore. Those marked (*) are not members of the board.

Setting the policy for the University is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees. While the Chancellor and his administrative associates recommend to the trustees, in the last analysis it is the trustees who set the policy.

The trustees direct the planning of the University and furnish much of the resources that sustain the University.

Administration officials are, *front row, l. to r.,* Dr. O. James Sowell, and Amos W. Melton; back row, l. to r., Dr. James W. Newcomer, L. Cecil White, and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop.

Chancellor Assisted by Top Personnel

As Assistant to the Chancellor, O. J. Sowell serves as the executive director of the University's development program.

Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton functions as a liaison between the University and the public in his capacity as Director of Public Relations.

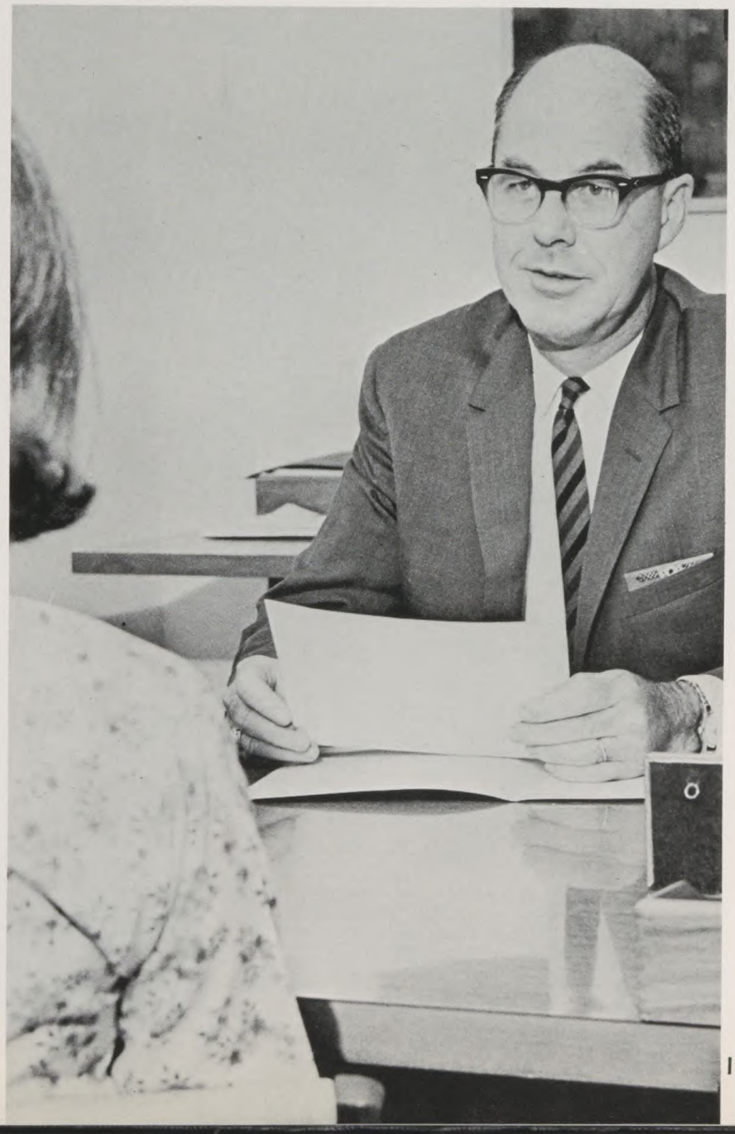
Running a university the size of TCU is a big business and handling the many monetary matters is the job of Vice-Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs L. C. White.

Vice-Chancellor for External Affairs Dr. W. E. Waldrop has the overall responsibility for University Development, Public Relations, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Placement Bureau.

As Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. James W. Newcomer directs the eight colleges and schools, the library, the Registrar's Office, and the Religious Activities Council. This is his first year at TCU.

New Administrators Given Early Workout

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest serving his first year as president of the TCU Research Foundation, checks plans for the proposed Research Center.



Newly appointed Dean of Students, Dr. Howard G. Wible, counsels with a University student.

The vast areas of research involving many University departments are coordinated in the TCU Research Foundation headed by Dr. E. Leigh Secrest. Dr. Secrest also is Dean of the Graduate School.

Activities involving everyday life of University students are handled by the office of Dr. Howard G. Wible, Dean of Students.

Assistant Deans Janet Fleek and Dorothy Shuler and Dean Jo Ann James comprise the Dean of Women's Office.

Three Women's Deans Supervise Coed Functions

Room assignments for the eight women's dormitories, Panhellenic affairs, and women student organizations are several of the matters handled through the Dean of Women's Office.

Added to the staff of Dean Jo Ann James and Assistant Dean Dorothy Shuler this year is Assistant Dean Janet Fleek.

Deans Wallace and Murray Guide University Men

Men's dormitory assignments, dormitory monitors, Inter-fraternity Council, and intramural athletics are handled through the Office of the Dean of Men.

Dean of Men W. Jewel Wallace and Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray are responsible for discipline of men students of the University.

John W. Murray serves the University as assistant dean of men and foreign student advisor.

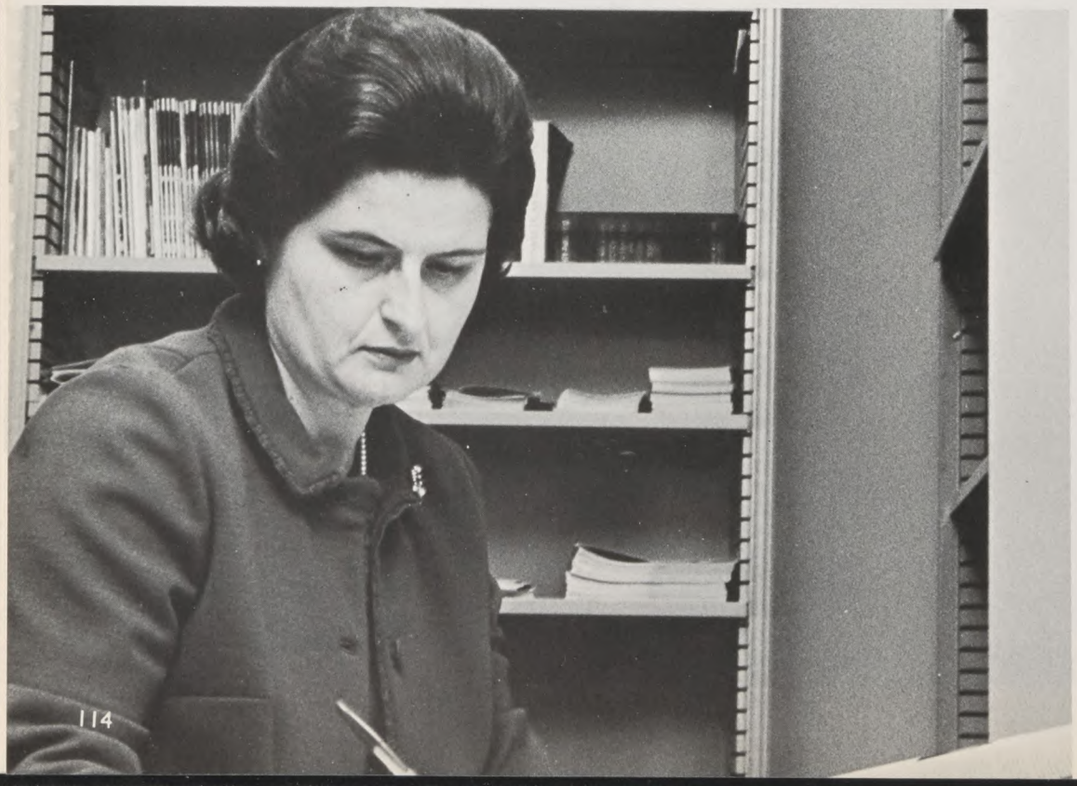
William J. Wallace, dean of men since 1958, glances over a copy of the University's magazine.

Responsible for making the public aware of TCU's goals and philosophies, programs and achievements, plans and progresses, is the Division of Public Relations.

Amos Melton, director of Public Relations, and Jim Lehman, assistant director, supervise the processing of all official University publications and advertising, administer the Printing and Mailing operation, and direct the Speaker's Bureau.

James L. Lehman, assistant director of Public Relations, edits proof for the bi-monthly *Events Calendar.*

Public Relations Depicts University Life



Director of the News Bureau Betty Knox prepares a layout for *This is TCU.*

Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton serves as director of Public Relations for the fourteenth year. He writes the much-honored Faculty Bulletin.

Mrs. Betty Knox directs the TCU News Bureau, sending out regular news releases, photographs, and feature stories to all news media. She also edits the award-winning quarterly University magazine, This is TCU.

The Public Relations division is responsible each year for coordinating such activities as Homecoming annual Citizenship and Career Conference.

through his offices located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Jim Brock handles the University's sports publicity.

Keeping track of the record enrollment of over 7,000 students is the job of the Registrar's Office. This entails everything from keeping class schedules to sending out grade reports at the end of the semester.

Applications of prospective students at the University are handled by the Admissions division of the Registrar's Office. Individual attention is given to each entering student by Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, director of admissions.

Jewel Carter, assistant director of admissions, and Anna B. Wallace, director of admissions, look over applications for enrollment.

Joe L. Enochs, associate registrar uses modern computers to process grade reports.

Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, dictates announcement of record enrollment.

Record Enrollment Keeps Offices Hopping

Mrs. Lola Bryant and Mrs. Vi Vassar figure a student's grade point average in the registrars' office.

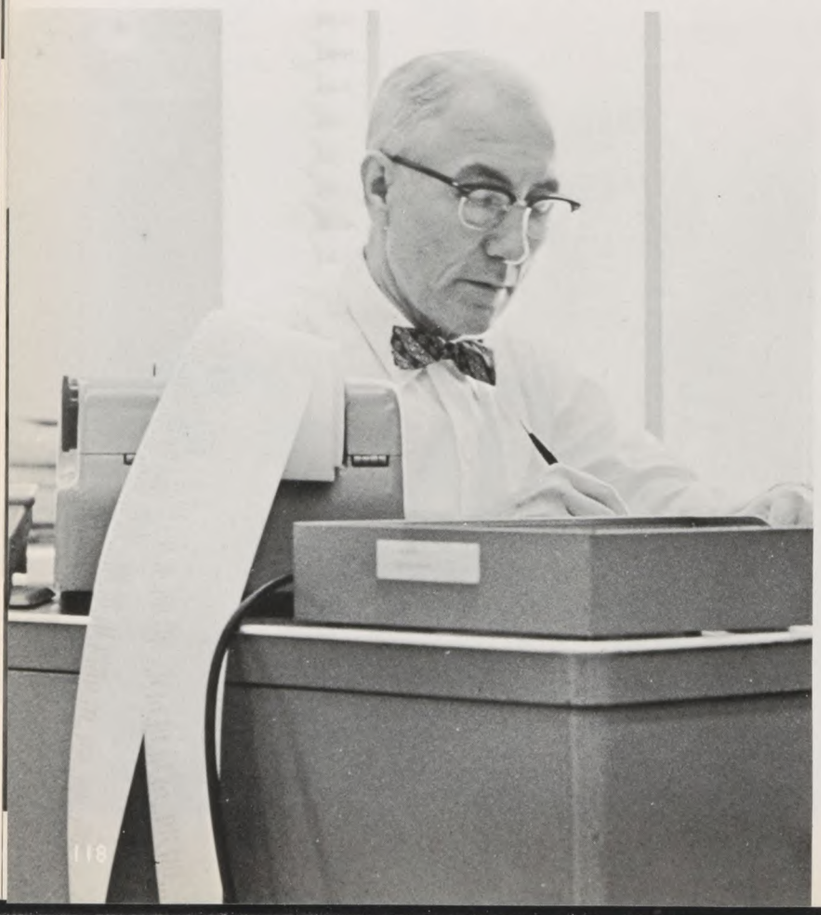
Dr. Charles H. Richardson, chief accountant, checks over a list of "unending" figures.

One of the most difficult jobs on campus is keeping income and outgo balanced. The Business office has responsibility for mountains of bookkeeping necessary in running an institution the size of TCU.

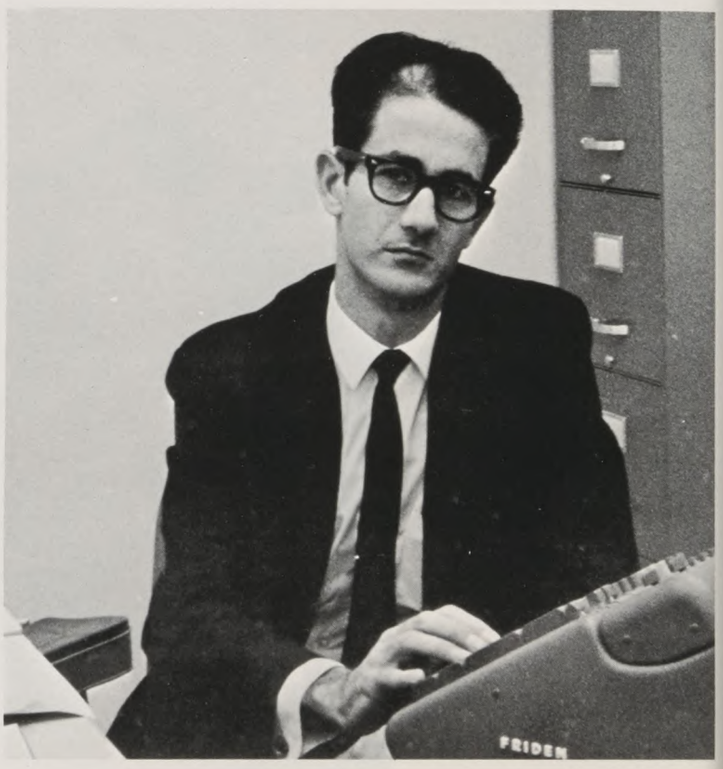
Harold Atkins, as office manager, oversees business office activities, while chief accountant Charles Richardson keeps his desk calculator busy and his balance sheet accurate.

Money Flows Both Ways in Business Office

Looks like the figures didn't balance for Alton Hensley, internal auditor.



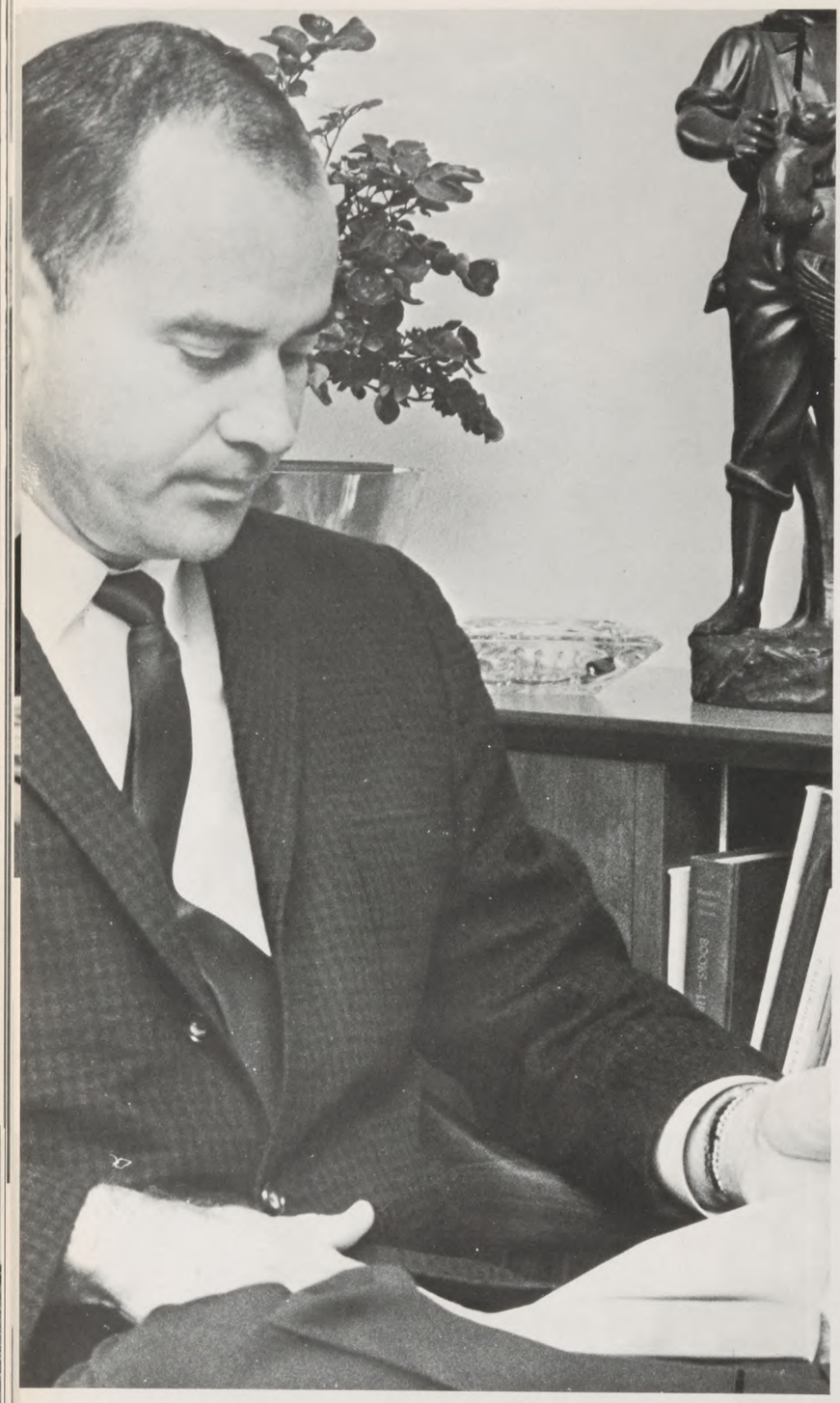
John Montgomery puts his adding machine through vigorous paces.



Responsible for the University's business office is Harold Atkins, office manager.

Cashier Zama Corbin receives payment on a student account.

Mae Goldlust cashes a check for a University student.

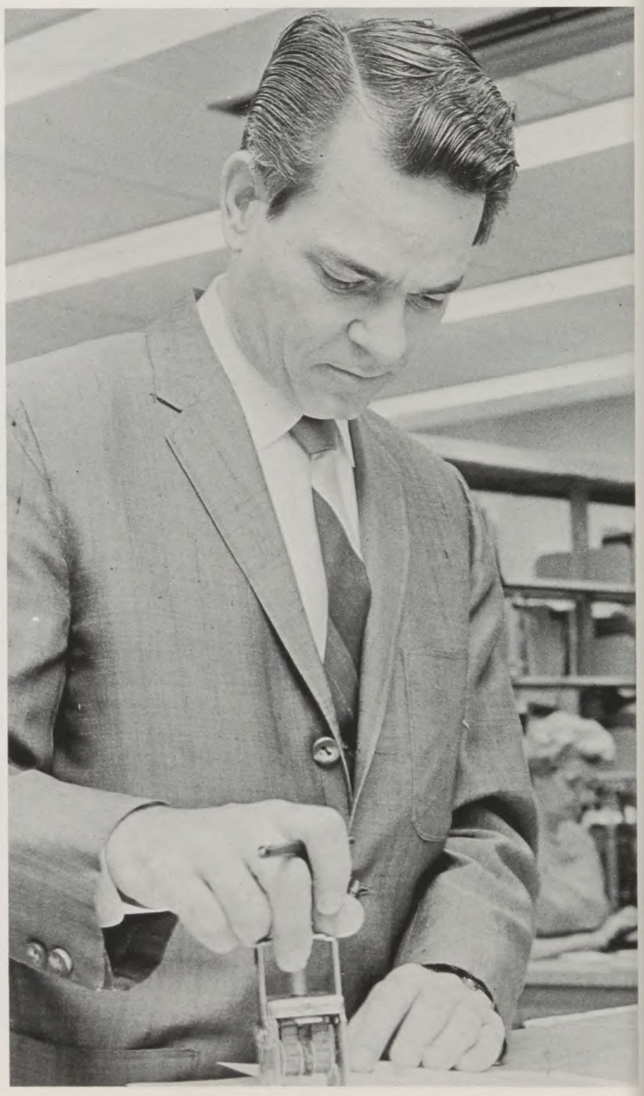


Dr. Paul M. Parham, serving his first year as head librarian, studies another book that is to be added to the library.

One of the most frequented buildings on campus is Mary Couts Burnett Library. The new library, an enlargement and remodeling of the older building, was completed in 1958.

The original library was a gift from Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett, who willed her entire estate in trust to the University with provision that one building be erected as a tangible memorial to the donor.

Of 43 non-student employees, 19 are professional librarians. Twenty-nine students are employed by the library.



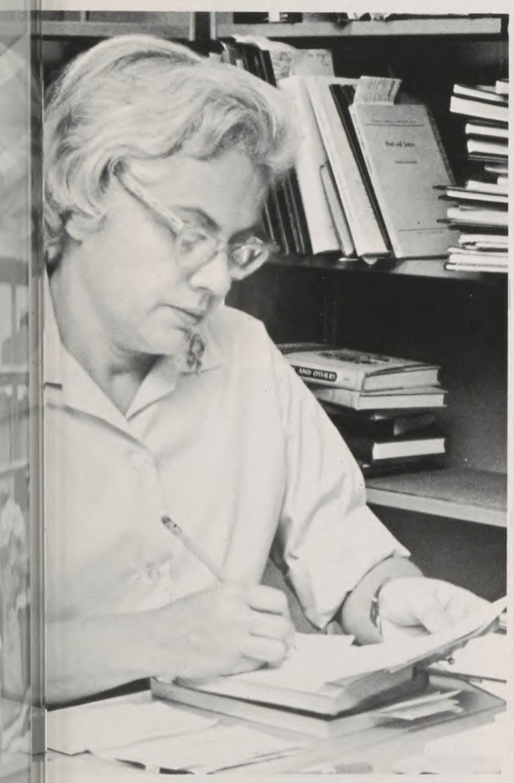
Joe L. Cook, circulation librarian, stamps a return date on a book being checked out.

Library Keeps Pace With Enrollment

Since 1955 the library has more than doubled—from 250,000 to over 530,000 items, including microfilms, books, newspapers and bound periodicals. University expenditures for library purposes during the current decade have quadrupled from $95,000 to $380,000.

Stack capacity for the library is 800,000 volumes. Capacity is expected to be reached within eight years.

The University library provides spacious reading and study areas.

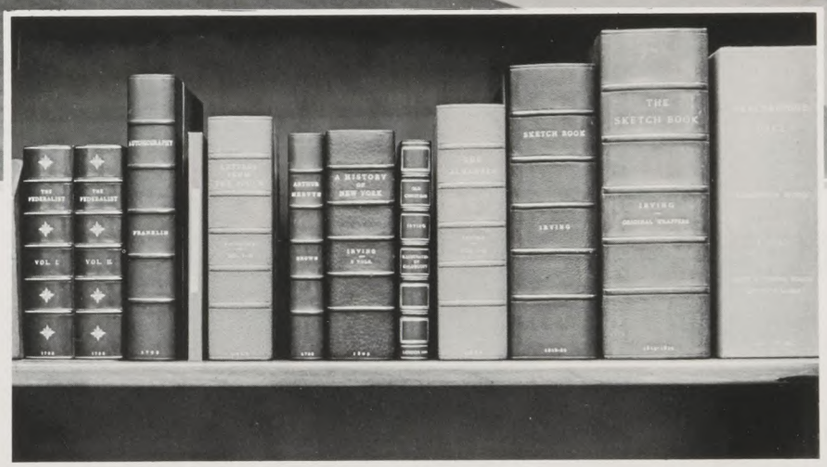


Mrs. Paul Wassenich, acting head of the catalog department, records a new book.

Mary Faris, reference librarian, helps a student find a sociology book.

Acquisition Librarian Joann Karges revises a card file.

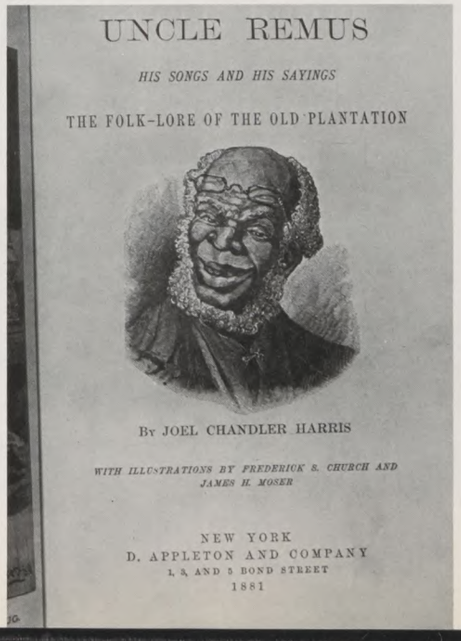
The nineteenth century holdings of the famous Lewis collection are housed in a special climate-controlled room in the library.



This shelf holds the earliest of the American first editions owned by Lewis.

Left: Title page of Joel Chandler Harris' *Uncle Remus* is shown in its original state.

Right: Title page of John Milton's *Paradise Lost* is shown as it was first published.


UNCLE REMUS

HIS SONGS AND HIS SAYINGS

THE FOLK-LORE OF THE OLD PLANTATION

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY FREDERICK S. CHURCH AND JAMES H. MOSER

NEW YORK
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1, 3, AND 5 BOND STREET
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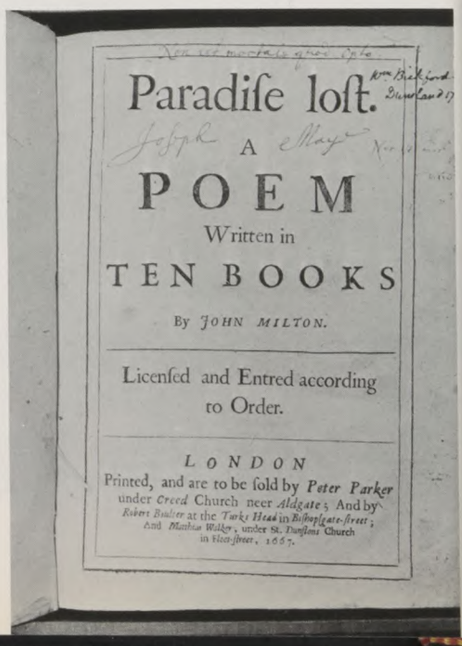

Paradise loſt.

A POEM

Written in

TEN BOOKS

By JOHN MILTON.

Licenſed and Entred according to Order.

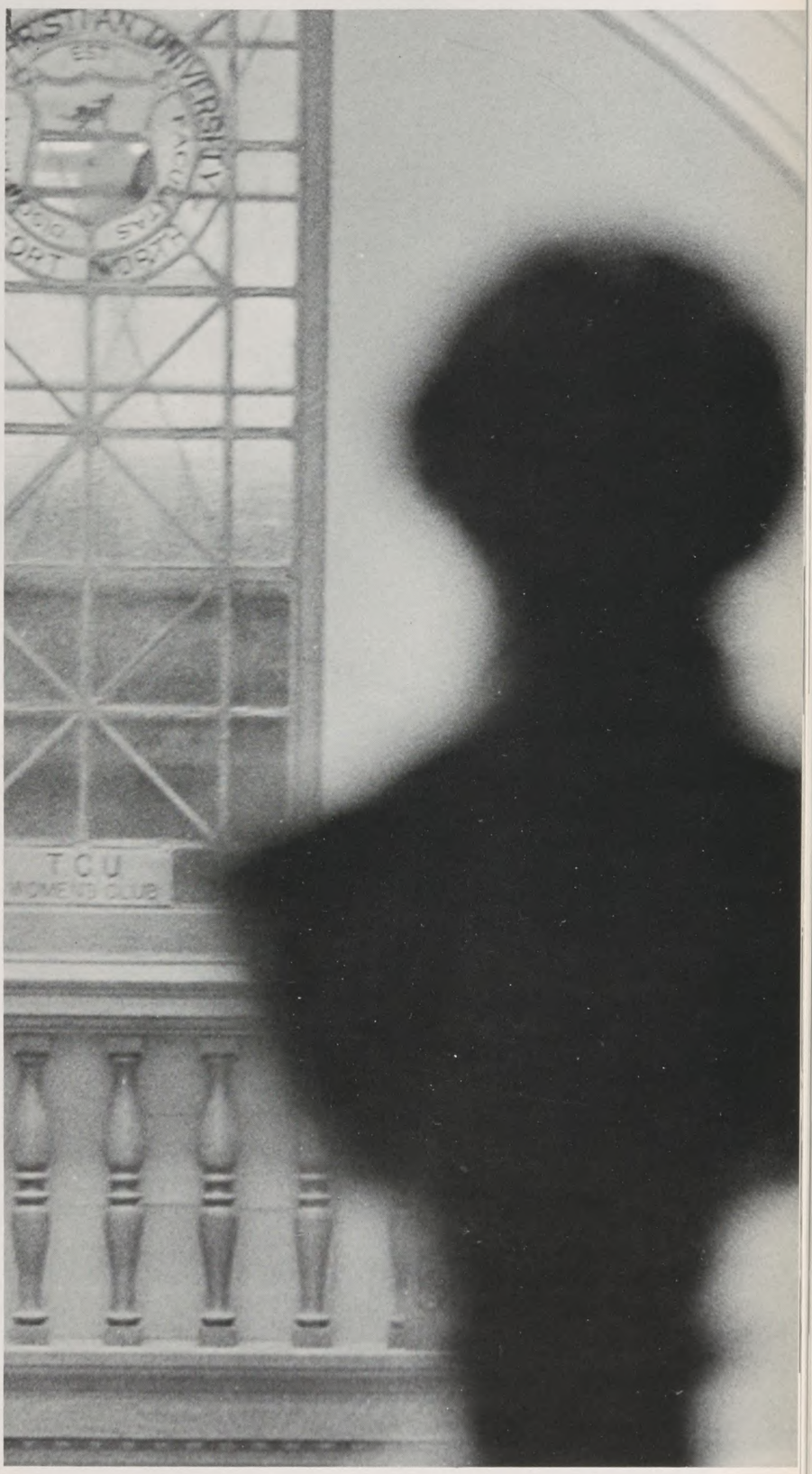
LONDON

Printed, and are to be ſold by Peter Parker under Creed Church neer Aldgate; And by Robert Boulter at the Turks Head in Biſhopsgate-ſtreet; And Matthias Walker, under St. Dunſtans Church in Fleet-ſtreet, 1667.

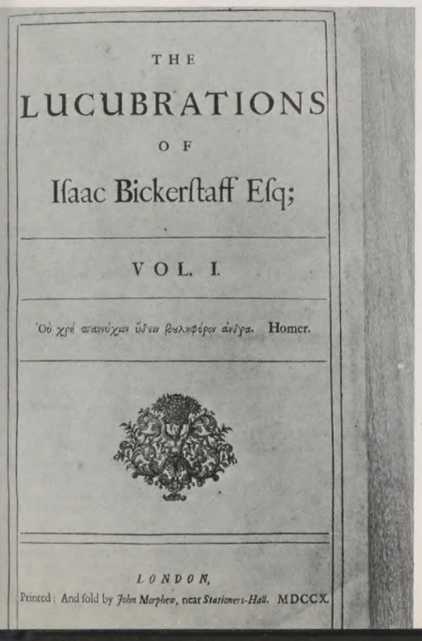
Library Graced By Noted Lewis Collection

The William Luther Lewis Collection of English and American Literature, made up of about 1,500 books and manuscripts ranging from the Fifteenth to the Twentieth Century, was presented to the University by the Amon G. Carter Foundation in 1958. The collection contains over 900 first editions, many exceedingly rare. Included is one of the two complete copies of the "Pavier Shakespeare" known to exist.

Viewed over the shoulder of a bust of Shakespeare is a distinctive stained glass window presented to the library by the TCU Women's Club.



Title page of the first assembled edition of the *Spectator* papers is an example of the collection.



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Οὐ χρὴ παννύχιον εὕδειν βουληφόρον ἀνδρα. Homer.

LONDON,

Printed: And sold by *John Morphew*, near *Stationers-Hall*. MDCCX.

Logan Ware serves as the University's director of student aid.

Financial And Testing Services Aid Students

The University offers many types of financial aid including grants, loans and scholarships to students. Logan Ware oversees the activities as director of student aid.

The Testing and Guidance Center, directed by Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, offers counseling to students in selecting their fields of interest.

Preparing to give a guidance test is Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, director of guidance and testing.

Prospective Graduates Placed By Bureaus

Dr. Leslie P. Evans is the contact between school systems and the University's prospective teachers.

Director of the University's Placement Bureau, Raymond Wolf, looks over a new industrial magazine.

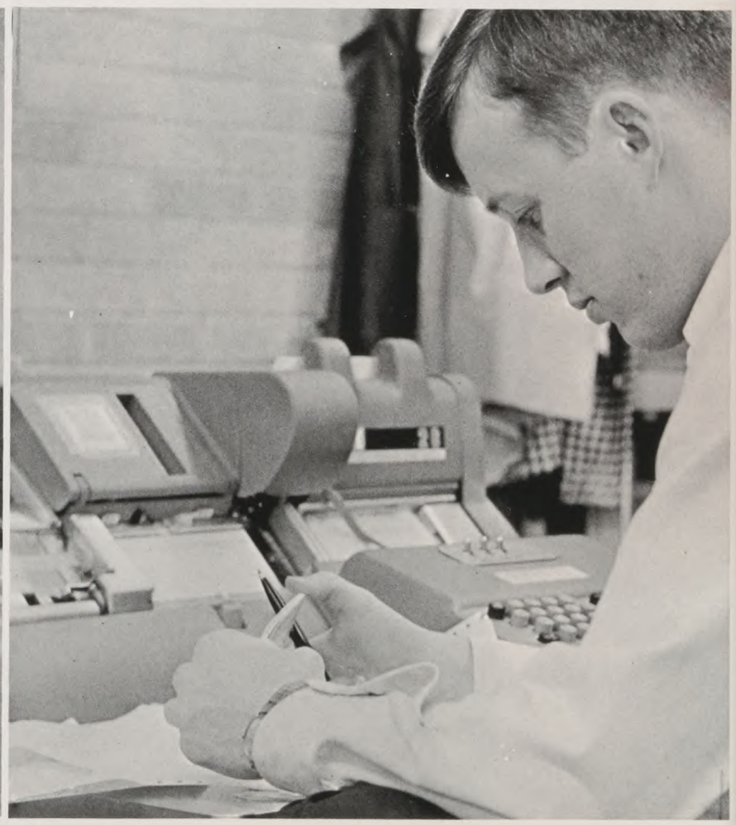
Many seniors find positions through the Placement Bureau, directed by Raymond Wolf. The Bureau serves as liaison between the University and the business world.

As director of teacher certification and placement, Dr. Leslie P. Evans passes on teacher certification plans for TCU and helps place certified teachers in schools throughout the country.

Center Houses Million Dollar Machines

Bob Leggett works in the midst of an impressive display of man's mechanical achievement.

For efficient operation, the computers require regular attention, given by assistants.



A University student works with newly-sorted cards, preparing for final program run.

Dr. Alexander Hoffman serves as Director of the Computer Center.

Programming one of the modern computers is Bob Leggett.

Located in Dan D. Rogers Hall, the central computer facility operates machinery valued at one million dollars. Established to advance scientific and scholarly research by faculty and students, the center maintains an extensive program library along with key punching and other card processing services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, puts finishing touches on a Student Center Christmas tree.

Few people realize the amount of planning that goes into activities most students take for granted. Final responsibility for such programs as Select Series belongs to Director of Student Activities Elizabeth Proffer.

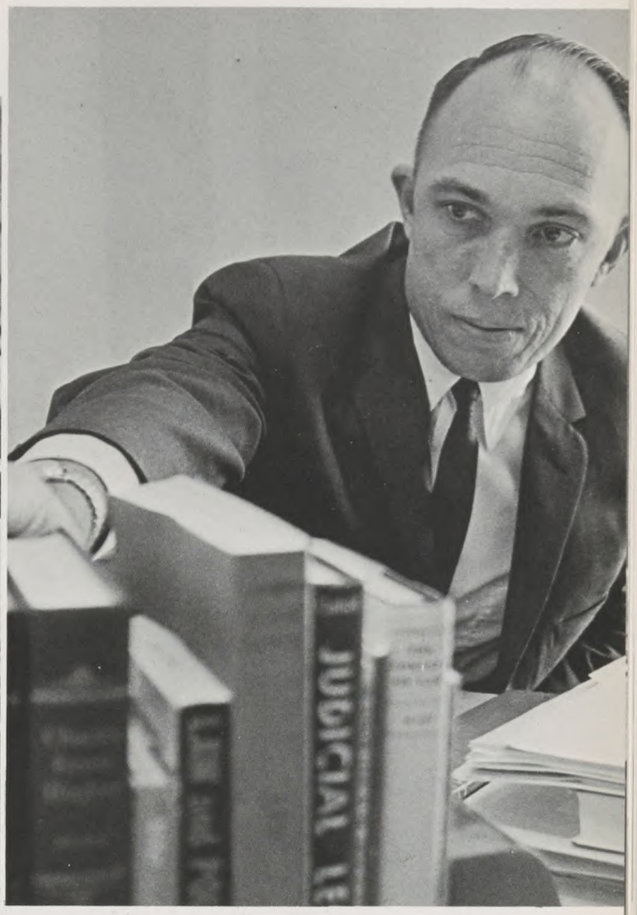
The TCU Alumni Association coordinates the myriad activities of all former students under Director Clyde D. Foltz.

Alumni and Students Choose From Many Activities

Clyde Foltz, TCU graduate, is director of the TCU Alumni Association

Religious Leaders Guide Spiritual Activities

Dr. John C. Knowles, director of Church Relations, prepares to begin another busy day.

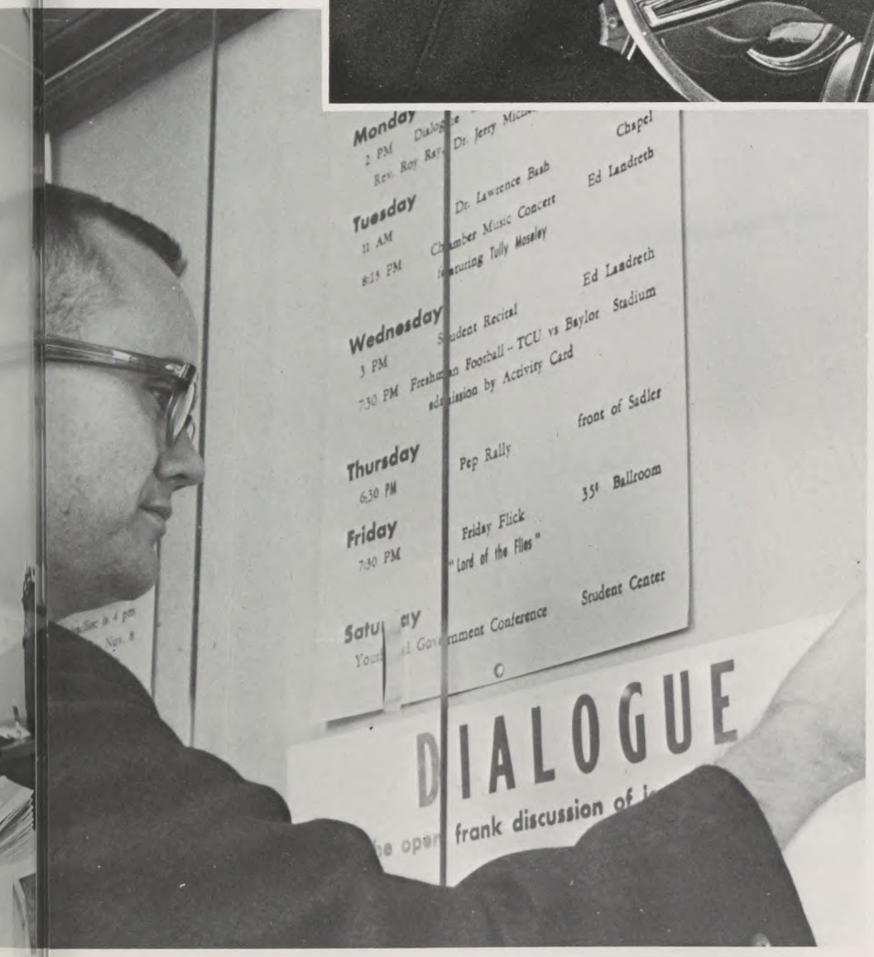


James A. Farrar, University Chaplain, plans a regular Tuesday morning chapel service.

As Director of Church Relations, Dr. John C. Knowles gives leadership to Christian churches in outreach and stewardship in the Southwest.

University Chaplain James Farrar is responsible for worship services in Robert Carr Chapel and other religious programs on campus.

Bill Bailey, director of Student Religious Activities, coordinates programs with campus organizations' chaplains.



Bill Bailey, director of Student Religious Activities, secures a "Dialogue" poster to the Student Center bulletin board.

Student Center Creates Hub Of Campus Life

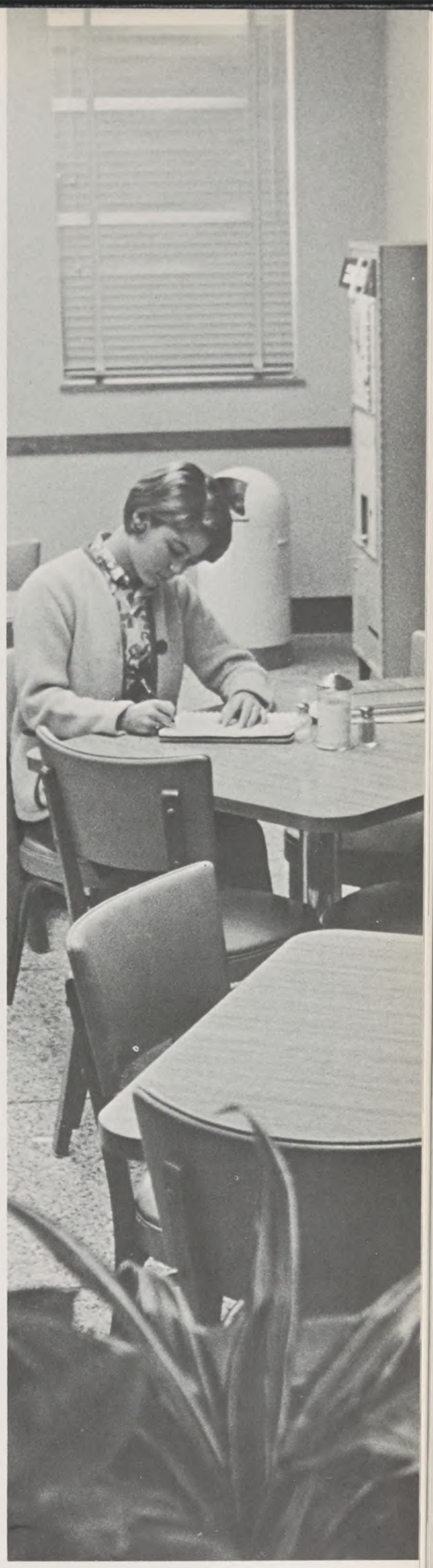
Book Store Manager E. M. Moore helps Susie Chandoha make a selection.

The hub of campus life is Brown-Lupton Student Center. The student center houses the University Book Store, meeting rooms, offices of various personnel, a cafeteria, ballroom and snack bar.

Almost any time of day students can be found playing cards, listening to the juke box, or grabbing a bite to eat.

Advising the entire operation of the student center is director Charles L. Peveler.

A University coed studies in a quiet corner (a rare find) of the student center.



Undergraduates take a break between classes to play a hand of bridge.

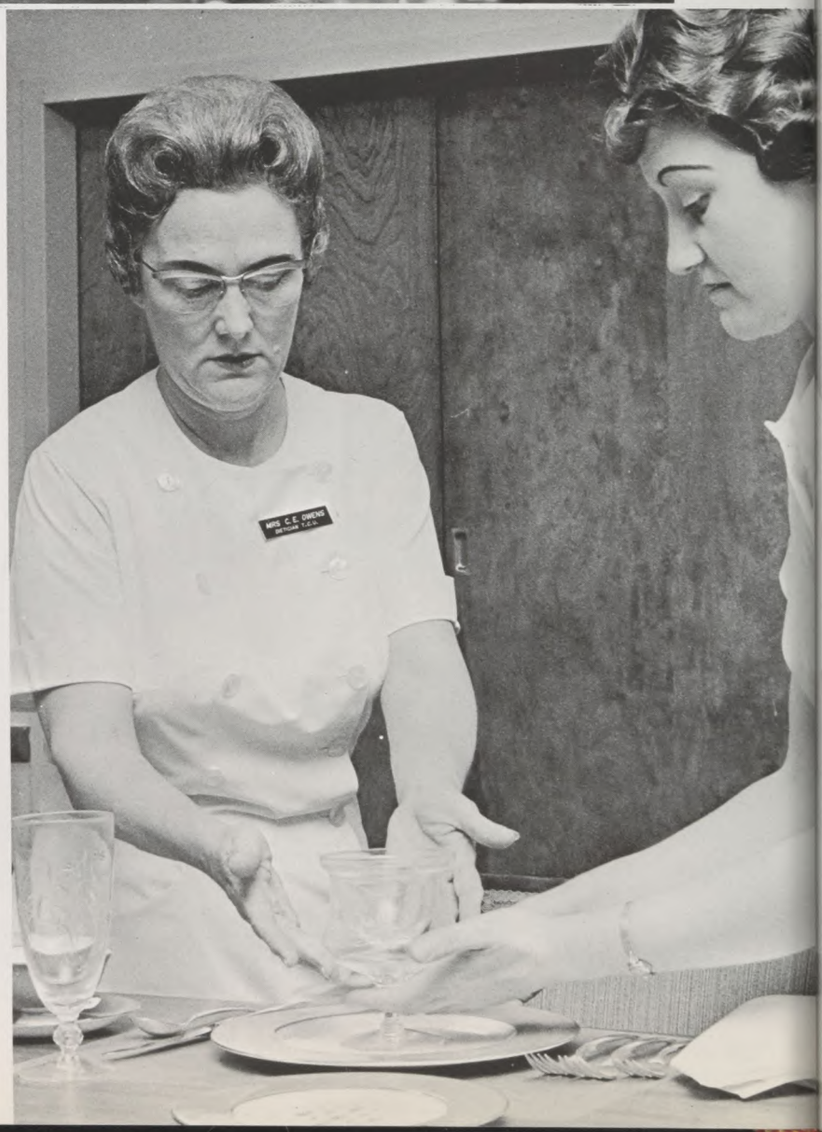
Streams of music engulf the student center as students play a selection of the Righteous Brothers.

Students and Faculty Alike Enjoy Relaxing

Director of the Faculty Center, Mrs. Ina Jarman, arranges flowers for the spacious room.

Mrs. C. E. Owens, University dietician, plans and supervises menus served in the University's cafeterias. Meals are served three times a day in cafeteria-line style.

The faculty center is open for special faculty meetings and as a faculty lounge in Reed Hall. On display in the room is the Mills Glass Collection. Mrs. Ina Jarman serves as director of the faculty center.



Mrs. C. E. Owens, head dietician, is assisted in preparing for a luncheon by Mrs. Doris Tate.

M. A. Doss, superintendent of campus and grounds, looks over a supply catalogue.

Division Maintains Building And Grounds

The physical maintenance of a large university like TCU is no small task. Seeing that buildings are painted, grass mowed, and hedges trimmed is the responsibility of the building and groups division. They also see that all lighting and plumbing in campus buildings is kept in proper working order.

L. W. Ramsey, director of building and grounds, checks a work schedule.

Aches And Pains Taken To Health Center

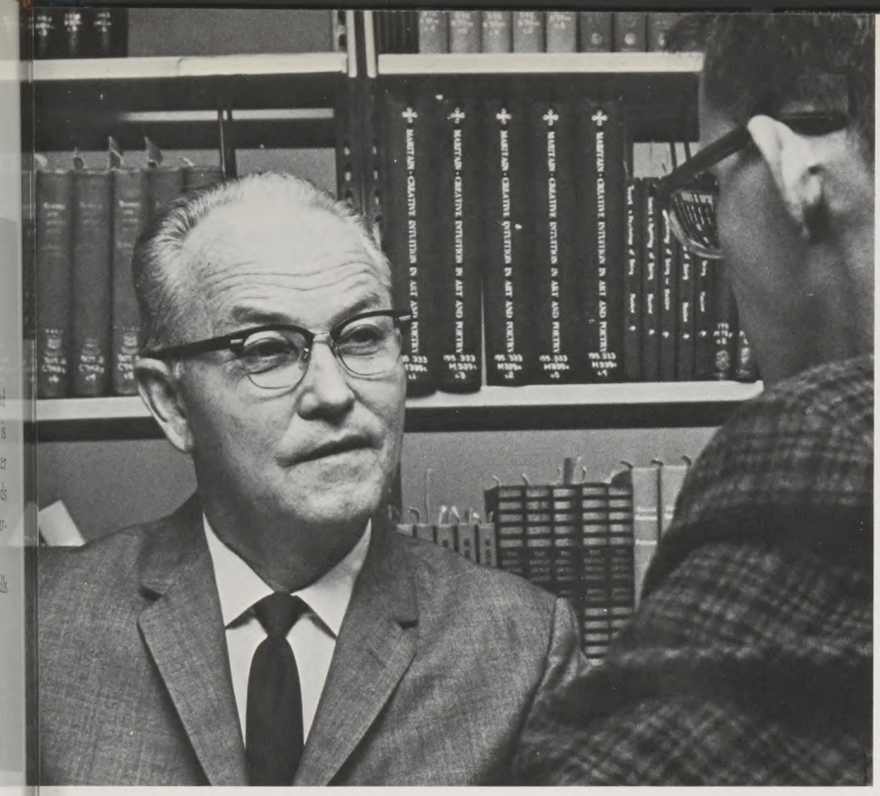
Attending to the multitude of aches and pains that afflict the University students is the task of the Brown-Lupton Health Center staff. The Center has a capacity of 42 beds which are usually filled and tends to average 190 out patients each week.

Dr. E. B. Wilson, Jr. makes regular calls at the Center Monday through Friday.

Elizabeth Shelburne, director of the Health Center, fills in an admittance slip for a patient.

Nurses aide, Minnie Garvie, prepares dinner trays for patients.

Mrs. Margaret Harris, head nurse, assisted by Mrs. Roger Burchfield have just the medicine for a student.



Dr. Paul Wassenich, chairman of the Honors Program, counsels an honors student.

The University's many faces are reflected in its many special interests.

The University's way of offering recognition and special attention to the superior student is the Honors Program.

Special Courses Division includes non-credit courses such as workshops, conferences and seminars.

The Field Representative travels in the Southwest encouraging youth of Christian Churches to attend the University.

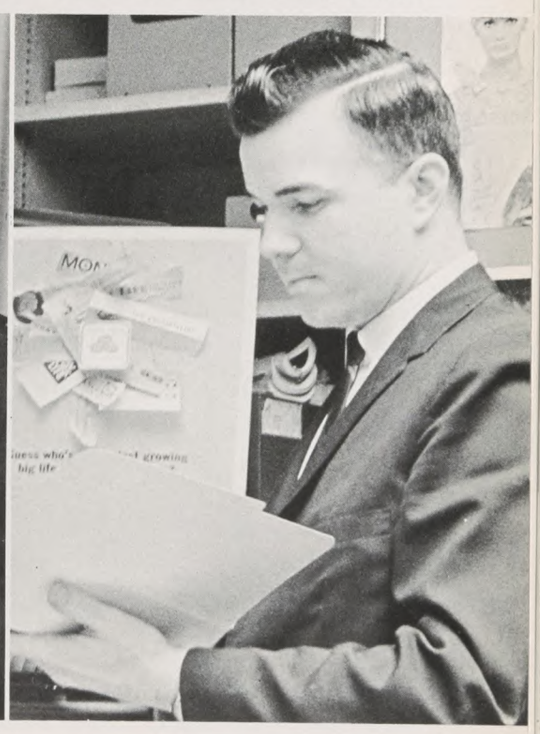
Living Endowment aids Christian Service students with their tuition.

Variety of Special Jobs Headed By Faculty

Field Representative Dr. Don VerDuin checks his travel schedule.

Director of Living Endowment Dean W. Brigham prepares Brochure.

C. Dennis Schick is Director of Special Courses Division of Evening College.



Putting-up mail in the Post Office are Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson, head post mistress; Mrs. Lavern Smith and Mrs. Betty Wall.

The University Post Office serves a most important function as a link between students and their parents, boyfriends and that special girl far away.

Three full time and three part-time staff members fill the 18,000 boxes with over 150,000 letters each week. The University's inter-office mail is also handled through the Post Office.

University Post Office Links Home And Campus

Post Office box combinations are anxiously dialed to retrieve mail.

Richard Sims, part-time Post Office employee puts mail in a student's box.

Printing And Mailing Serves Entire University

Mrs. Harriet Chatham, beginning her first year as head of printing and mailing, explains an order form.

Sally Hart prepares to print a brochure on multilith machine.

Mrs. Mary Binnion addresses faculty bulletins.

The Printing and Mailing Department, as its name suggests, does various printing jobs and handles special mail for the University.

It prints the Faculty Bulletin weekly, handles all departmental and alumni mail, sends releases from the News Bureau and prints special brochures for individual departments and organizations.

Chief Security Officer Russell B. George checks tickets for campus violations.

The security force has a variety of duties including issuing parking tickets, raising the flag, locking campus buildings, patroling the campus and handling parking registration.

A vital part of the University's communication is its telephones. The switchboard for all university extensions is operated by full-time and student operators.

Security, PBX Offices Housed In Sadler

Left to right: TCU switchboard operators are Mrs. Pauline Jones, Mrs. Frances Henry, Mrs. Mildred Hill, and Mrs. Dorothy Kerns.

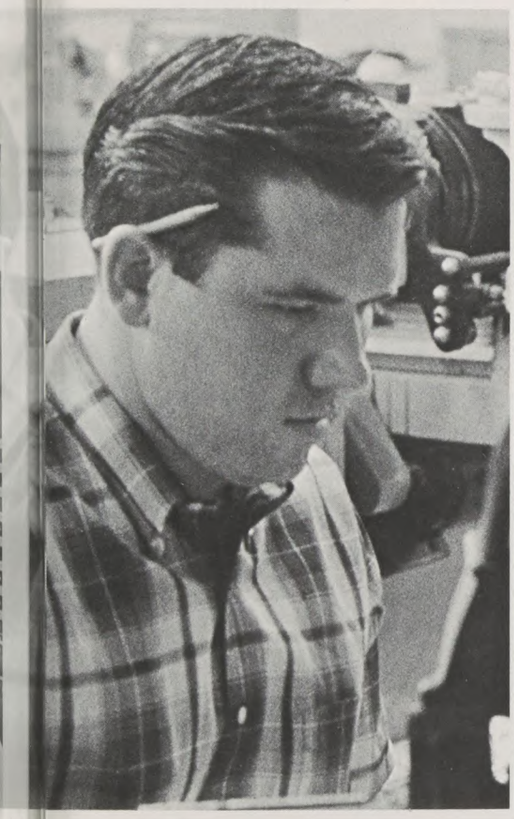
Skiff Magically Produced At Print Shop

Few students know the involved process by which The Skiff appears as if by magic every Tuesday and Friday. Gallies, proofs, and page "dupes" emerge from the Skiff print shop under the skilled hands of the workers.

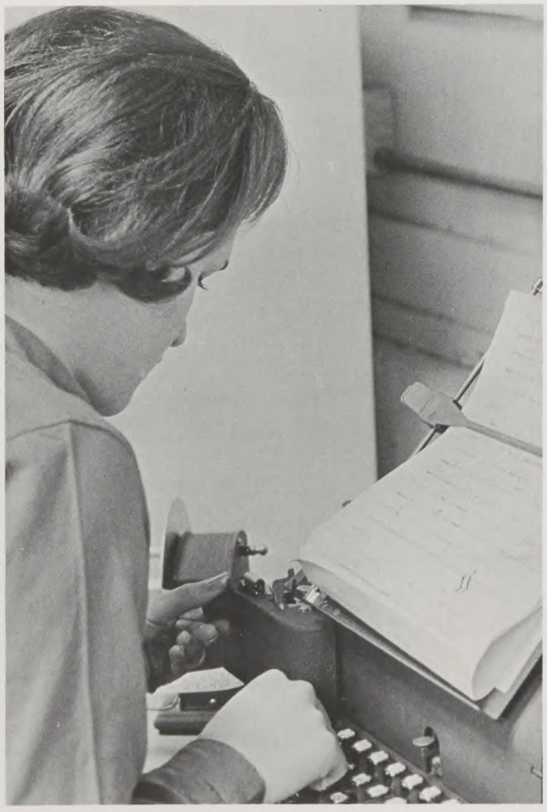
An Integral part of this operation is Jim Johnson, chief of the Skiff's printing facilities.

Jim Johnson, head printer for the Skiff, sets a headline for the campus paper.

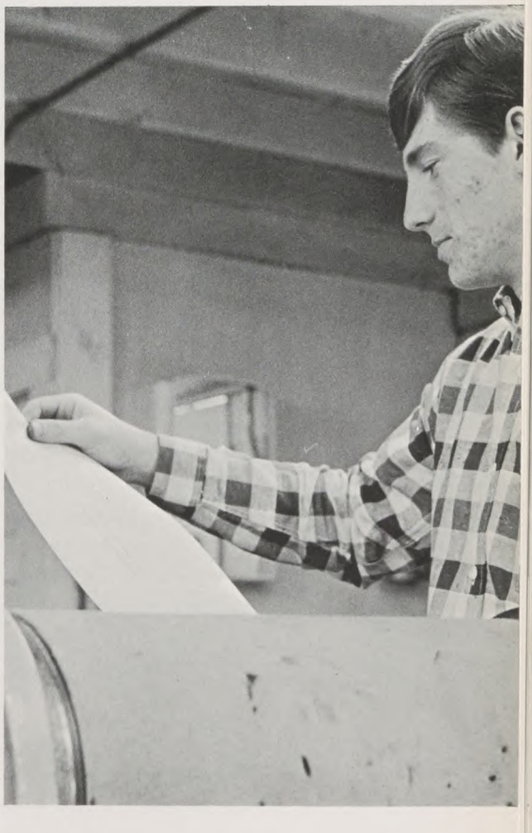
Benny Hudson sets type on the linotype.



Jackie Miller sets galley proofs for copy-readers.



A proof is pulled by Bill Billington.



Foster Dorm hostesses are Mrs. Marion Welborn and Mrs. C. P. Cooper.

Mrs. Willie Keefer and Mrs. Mary Hitt are hostesses for Jarvis Dorm.

Dorm hostesses for Shirley are Mrs. E. K. Latimer and Mrs. Dayalva Ross.

Hostesses for Colby Hall Dorm are Mrs. J. S. Rutherford and Mrs. Julia Strong.

Dorm Hostesses Provide Home Atmosphere

The University's nineteen dormitory hostesses serve as "mothers away from home" for students living on campus. Besides their duties as receptionists, the dorm hostesses sew on buttons, check rooms, and keep necessary records. The hostesses provide a home atmosphere for on campus dwellers.

Waits Dorm hostesses are Mrs. Wretha Wallach and Mrs. Mary Hitt.

Mrs. Hazel Carter
ΔΤΔ ΣΑΕ

Mrs. Wilda Davis
ΔΔΛ ΖΤΑ

Mrs. Mozelle Tummins
ΚΣ ΣΧ

Mrs. Dale Cooper
ΚΚΓ ΑΓΔ

Mrs. Ada Bridwell
ΑΔΠ ΚΔ

Mrs. Gladys Oberlin
ΦΔΘ ΛΧΑ

Mrs. Vera Procter
ΔΓ ΚΑΘ

Mrs. Nelle Stayton
ΦΚΣ ΣΦΕ

Mrs. Ethel Johnson
Substitute Hostess

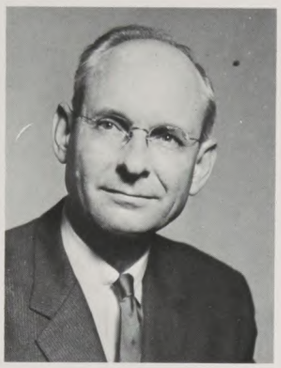
Mrs. C. B. Johnson
ΧΩ ΠΒΦ

FACULTY

To meet the needs of the growing enrollment, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences reorganized its counseling program and degree planning this year. Associate Dean Malcolm McLean co-ordinates counseling activities for the school's seventeen departments.

AddRan's broad spectrum of curriculum offerings go to students with liberal arts majors and minors, students planning professional careers and non-degree students wishing to broaden their educational background.

A doctoral degree in history—the college's sixth Ph.D. program—was initiated this year. Inter-departmental programs include American Civilization and International Affairs; co-operative degree programs with Southwestern Medical School; pre-professional programs in dentistry, engineering, law and medicine; and two units of Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Major-minor combinations become teaching fields and academic specialization for students interested in teacher certification.



Assistant Dean is Dr. Malcolm McLean.

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences since 1943 is Dr. Jerome A. Moore.

Arts And Sciences Reorganize Counseling

Martha Ackert, English
Dr. E. R. Alexander, Chemistry
Ruth Angell, English
Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, Psychology
Dr. Lee Baggerly, Physics
Dr. Edward Bell, Spanish

John Bohon, History
Ima Bramblett, Math
Dr. Edna Brandau, Home Economics
Dr. Cecil Bridges, Psychology
Bob Carrell, Journalism
Dr. L. M. Cecil, English

Dr. Comer Clay, Government
Betsy Colquitt, English
Dr. Landon Colquitt, Math
Dr. Jim W. Corder, English
Dr. Troy Crenshaw, English
Dr. Floyd Durham, Economics

Dr. James Dyal, Psychology
Dr. Ambrose Edens, Religion
Dr. P. L. Edwards, Physics
Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, Geology
Dr. Martine Emert, Geography
Fred Erisman, English

Dr. Selby Evans, Psychology
Dr. John Everett, Jr., Government
James A. Farrar, Religion
L. C. Fay, Journalism
Dr. Gustave Ferre, Philosophy
Dr. C. J. Firkins, Psychology

Bob Carrell, acting chairman of the Journalism Department, and Roy Bacus, general manager of WBAP-AM-FM-TV, prepare the projector for the monthly Journalism assembly.

Dr. George Fowler, Religion
Anna Gardner, Latin
Dr. E. W. Gardner, Biology
Dr. Luis Gargiule, Spanish
Dr. Ben Goldbeck, Math
Dr. Ann Gossman, English

John Graves, English
Jane Greenwell, Home Economics
Dr. Bita Mae Hall, French
Dr. John Haltom, Government
Dr. John Hammond, Spanish
Dr. W. J. Hammond, History

Betty Handlin, Computer
Dr. H. B. Hardt, Chemistry
Elvira Harris, Spanish
Dr. Leo Hendricks, Geology
Danny Hemlay, Biology
Edward Hever, Geology

Dr. William Hewatt, Biology
Dr. Joe Hodgkins, Chemistry
Myra Huffhines, Home Economics
Dr. Neil Hulings, Biology
Dr. Daniel Jarvis, Geology
Gustavs Jurevics, Russian

Dr. Dee Keeton, Biology
Dr. Noel Keith, Religion
Dr. Henry Kelly, Chemistry
Dr. Lyle Kendall, English
Dr. Leslie Kingsbury, Religion
T. E. Klein, Jr., Philosophy

Jean Knecht, French
Dr. C. W. LeGrone, Psychology
Stephen Larsen, Biology
Dr. Floyd Leggett, Religion
F. M. Lisle, Chemistry

W. W. Lott, English
Dr. Sanders Lyles, Biology
Dr. Richard Lysiak, Physics
Dr. P. P. Mahendroo, Physics
Donald Market, Economics
Dr. J. B. Michel, Sociology

Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics
Dr. H. M. Moseley, Physics
Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, Economics
Dr. Clifford Murphy, Biology
Dr. Nevin Neal, History
Dr. Alvin Nelson, Philosophy

Lois T. Newell, Home Economics
Dr. W. C. Nunn, History
Dr. Keith Odom, English
Dr. Harry Poppers, German
Dr. A. L. Porterfield, Sociology
Dr. Marguerite Potter, History

Dr. Ben Proctor, History
Dr. Charles Proctor, Government
Dr. Richard Raeuchle, Physics
Dr. Mabel Reavis, Math
Dr. Manfred Reinecke, Chemistry
Dr. Frank Reuter, History

Nell Robinson, Home Economics
Dr. Egydie Romanenghi, Spanish
Dr. W. G. Rothrock, French
Jeanne Saunders, Religion
Dennis Schick, Journalism
Dr. S. B. Sells, Psychology

Lorraine Sherley, English
David P. Shore, Mathematics
Harold Simpson, History
Lorraine Simpson, Home Economics
Dr. John Smith, English
Dr. W. B. Smith, History

Dr. Karl Snyder, English
Dr. August Spain, Government
Dr. Robert Talbert, Sociology
Dr. Jack Walper, Geology
Dr. Paul Wassenich, Religion
Dr. William Watson, Chemistry

Imogene Whatley, Home Economics
Martha Whitaker, English
Dr. Cecil Williams, English
Dr. Donald Worcester, History
Dr. John Wortham, Economics

Graduate Business Program Accredited

An excited call from California in April from Dean Ike H. Harrison announced the full accreditation of TCU's graduate business program by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The association is recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting as the only agency in the country authorized to issue such accreditation.

Curriculum for the TCU master of business administration degree, one of only 54 such accredited programs in the country, grew out of a full two-year study of goals and aims. Its broad scope aims at general competence for over-all management.

Dean Harrison said the move was very welcome, but emphasized the school has been following the prescribed standards for some time.

The integration of computer programs as an integral part of School of Business courses marks another phase of advanced planning that makes this program one of the best in the Southwest.

Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Ike H. Harrison, is never too busy to stop and chat with business students.

Coed business students often put their secretarial skills to practical use as student assistants throughout the University.

B. J. Adams, Business
Helen Belmore, Business
Dr. Charles Broome, Business
Aline Burden, Office Administration
Janie Flynt, Accounting

Charles Foote, Accounting
Dr. Hoyt Gibson, Marketing
Dr. Kenneth Herrick, Insurance
Helen Hickey, Office Administration
Marjorie Keaton, Office Administration

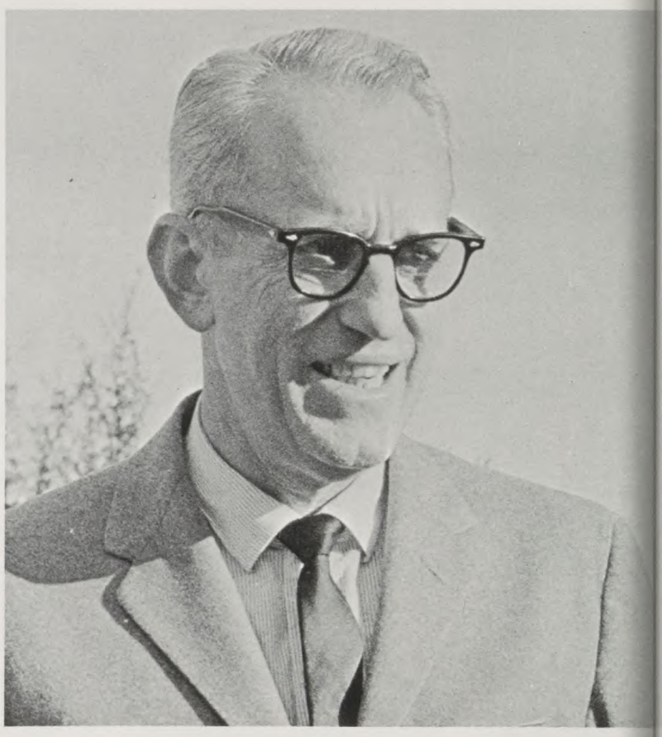
Jerome Kerby, Business
Dr. Henry Key, Accounting
Dr. Sam Leifeste, Marketing
Dr. Gene Lynch, Finance
Dr. George McCowen, Accounting

Dr. A. F. Murph, Business
Dr. Burton Patterson, Business
Dr. Murray Rohman, Business
Dr. Allen Self, Business
Joe Steele, Business

John Stevenson, Accounting
Dr. James Whitsett, Finance

A business student studies at night in the Dan Rogers reading room.

Education School Plans Research Center



Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone serves his first year as Dean of the School of Education, returning to the University after leave of absence working for the Department of Education.

With extensive funds and plans for making the School of Education a regional educational research center in the near future, broad teacher-preparatory programs are offered to education students.

Areas of teacher education include elementary education, secondary education, health and physical education and graduate education. Courses in philosophy and psychology supplement methods and techniques courses in programs on all levels of teacher-education.

A placement bureau keeps in contact with schools across the country seeking educational workers from teachers to administrators and special service personnel.

Six student organizations complement regular courses by providing recreation and fellowship as well as promoting professional goals and interests.

The School of Education administers a University-wide program in reading development. Speed-reading also is available for students with special reading needs.

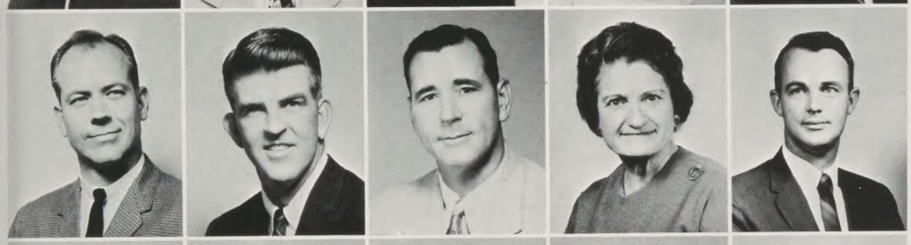
A University coed works on an art education project, one she well may use someday on students of her own.

Billie Sue Anderson, Physical Ed.
Charles Beseda, Education
Byron Brannon, Physical Ed.
Elmer Brown, Physical Ed.
Dr. Porter Crow, Education

Hunter Enis, Physical Education
Dr. Leslie Evans, Education
Dr. Alliene Harder, Education
George Harris, Physical Ed.
Dr. Jeffery Horn, Education

Don Jackson, Physical Ed.
Abe Martin, Physical Ed.
Janet Murphy, Physical Ed.
Dr. Otto Nielson, Education
Thomas Prouse, Physical Ed.

Dr. Earl Rankin, Education
Walter Roach, Physical Ed.
Dr. Margaret Rouse, Education
Eva Singleton, Education
Dr. J. W. Standifer, Physical Ed.



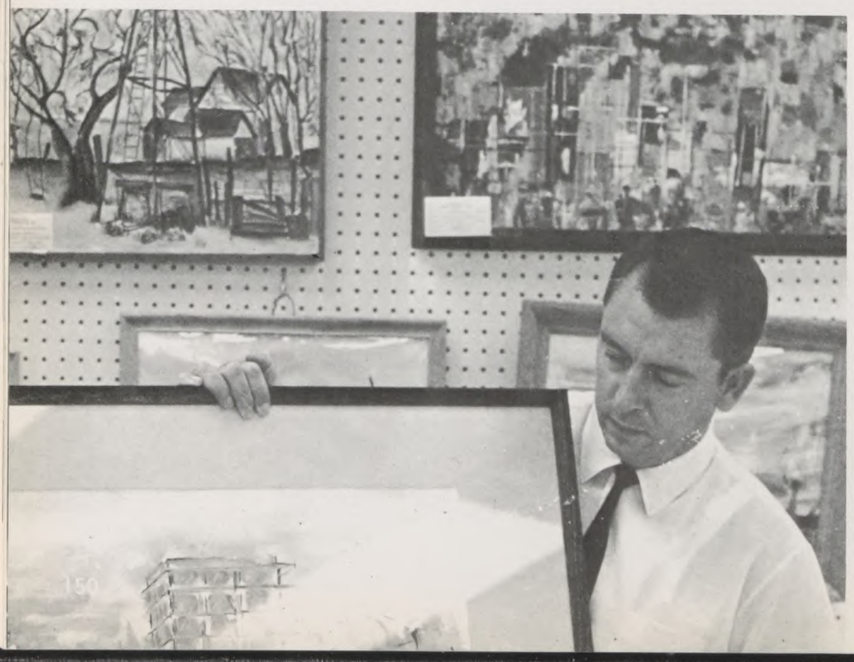
Dr. Ben Strickland, Education
Johnny Swaim, Physical Ed.
Fred Taylor, Physical Ed.
Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, Physical Ed.
Dr. Keith Turkett, Education

Dr. Billy Turney, Education
Thomas A. White, Physical Ed.
Frank Windegger, Physical Ed.
Kitty Wingo, Physical Ed.
Dr. Clotilda Winter, Education

The Bailey Building is the center of the University's education program.

Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the Fine Arts School, stands in front of Ed Landreth Hall, home of fine arts students.

C. J. Isoline, commercial art instructor, arranges a faculty art collection being put on display in Ed Landreth Hall.



Texas Christian University is distinguished throughout the world as the first school to offer a degree in ballet. A division of the Department of Theatre Arts in the School of Fine Arts, ballet stands with art, music, speech, theatre, and radio-TV-film as major areas of study for students desiring professional training in the arts.

The School of Fine Arts offers the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in performance, theory, music history and literature, and church music. Students seeking a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree may major in commercial art, crafts, painting, sculpture and art education. Other fine arts' majors include speech and hearing therapy, speech education, ballet-theatre, theatre and theatre education. All departments of fine arts offer non-professional degrees also.

Housed in Ed Landreth, the school's facilities include a Little Theatre, an auditorium, studios, an art gallery, practice rooms and a music library. The TCU Speech-Hearing Clinic and Fort Worth's only educational FM station, KTCU-FM, also belong to the school.

Ballet instructor, Miss Margaret Moar, helps coed Susan Riley acquire correct head position.

Dr. Dorothy Bell, Speech Therapy
Jeannette Bell, Speech
James Burton, Music
Dr. John Cogdill, Theatre
Dr. Richard Douthit, Speech

Dr. Ralph Guenther, Music
H. E. Hammack, Theatre
Dr. Lawrence Hanley, Music
B. R. Henson, Music
Dale Hughes, Radio-TV

C. J. Isoline, Art
James J. Jacobsen, Music-Band
Telete Lawrence, Speech
Desire Ligeti, Music
Lilita McCorkle, Music

Fine Arts Offers Unique Degree In Ballet

David Matheny, Speech
Keith Mixon, Music
Linda Mixon, Music
Margaret Moar, Ballet
Carolyn Rankin, Music

Dr. Karl Richards, Art
Alfred Riley, Music
Fernando Schaffenburg, Ballet
Nancy Schaffenburg, Ballet
Kenneth Schanewerk, Music

Ira Schantz, Music
Marguerite Slater, Speech
Emmett Smith, Organ
Dr. George Tade, Speech
McKie Trotter, Art

Curtis Wilson, Music
Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music
Harriet Woldt, Music
Dr. John Woldt, Music

Graduate School Adds Doctorate In History

Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, begins his first year at this position.

A doctoral program in history, added in the fall to those already offered in chemistry, English, mathematics, physics and psychology, marks another step in the Graduate School's continued expansion.

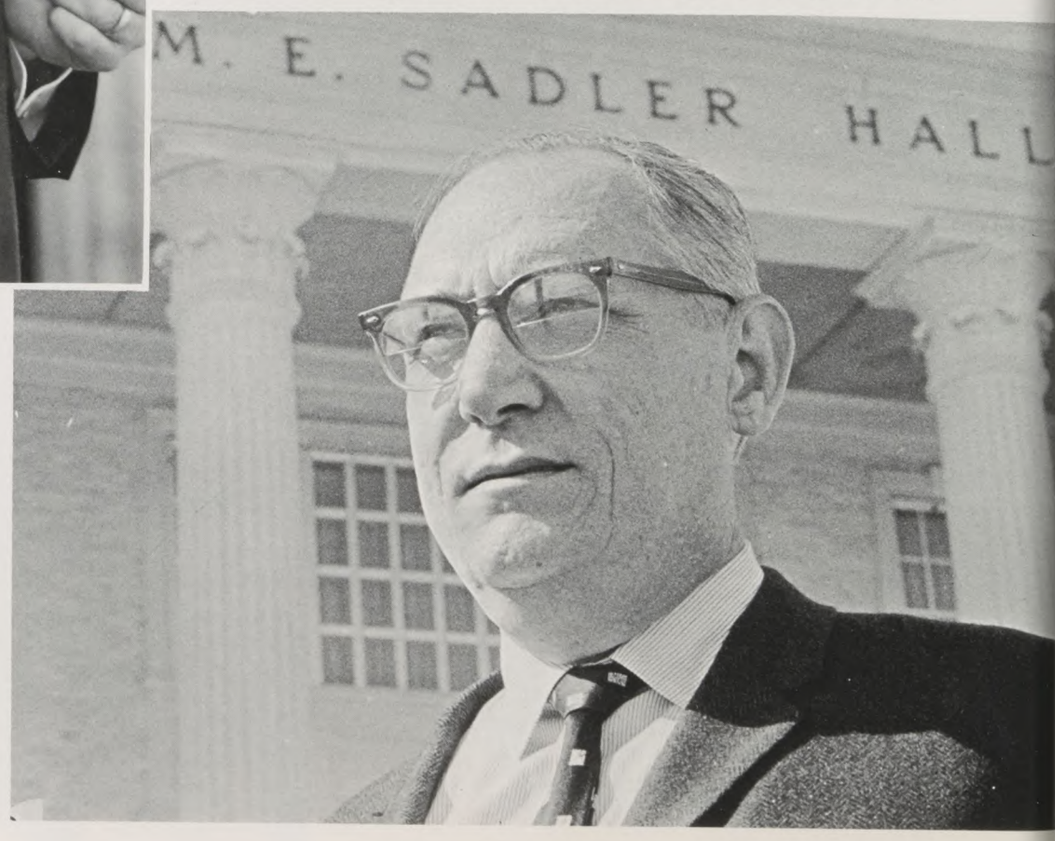
For students involved in Ph.D. work at TCU, a four to six year program includes a minimum amount of class work, seminars and related research, dissertation research and preparation within the student's chosen field, and a final oral examination.

Master's degrees are offered in the arts and sciences, professional accounting, music, music education, fine arts, education and business administration. The program for a Master's degree includes preparation of a thesis and final oral examinations, as well as course study and research.

Financial aid to graduate students is available as graduate and teaching assistantships, laboratory instructorships and teaching and research fellowships.

Master's and doctoral candidates receive extensive special instruction and assistance from TCU faculty members.

Dr. Sandy A. Wall serves as assistant dean of the Graduate School.



Brite Divinity School is "home" on the University campus for young men and women preparing for varied ministries within the Disciples of Christ. Fields of study include general ministry, religious education, campus ministry, missions, institutional and military chaplaincies, and denominational and inter-denominational boards and agencies.

Every academic day has occasions of worship for Brite students and faculty. On Tuesday the Brite faculty participates in University-wide services conducted in Robert Carr Chapel, and Brite students conduct seminary chapel services on Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays.

Supplementing regular academic activities is an all-male chorus, The Singing Seminarians, and an inter-school organization, Homiletic Guild, to which all Brite students belong. Another activity "Firesides", consists of presentations by noted guests and informal question-and-answer conversation with Brite students and participating faculty.

Brite sponsors an extensive field work program, placing many students in small churches throughout Texas and Oklahoma.

Dr. Elmer Henson, dean of Brite Divinity School, chats with seminary student C. Miller Hurst.

Brite Prepares Christian Service Students

Dr. A. W. Braden, Homiletics
Dr. Alfred DeGroot, Brite
William Hall, Brite
Dr. Charles Kemp, Brite

Thurman Morgan, Field Work
Dr. Glenn Routt, Theology
Dr. Gentry Shelton, Religious Education
John Stewart, Old Testament
Dr. M. Jack Suggs, New Testament

Looking over a list of new books is Robert Olsen, librarian of Brite Divinity School.

Nursing College Offers On-The-Job Training

For girls planning a professional career in nursing, Harris College of Nursing offers a general educational background, technical training in theory and practice of nursing and two years of hospital experience.

Areas of nursing included in the course of study for each student nurse are medical-surgical nursing, maternal-newborn nursing, psychiatric nursing, nursing of children and public health nursing. Fort Worth hospitals, convalescent centers, sanatoriums and community health agencies are training grounds for TCU nursing students.

Harris College encourages nursing students to work to achieve self-realization as a member of society, as a member of a profession, and as a citizen. It also stresses the importance of a broad general educational background.

Student nurses work closely with hospital and agency staff members while instruction in specific fields of their profession.

Dean of Nursing since 1943 is Miss Lucy Harris.

Eula Brashear, Nursing
Katharine Bratton, Nursing
Martha Calhoun, Nursing
Rita Connolly, Nursing

Mildred Hogstel, Nursing
Lucile Houston, Nursing
Anne Lane, Nursing
Phoebe Lufgren, Nursing

Peggy Mayfield, Nursing
Kathryn Nichols, Nursing
Ruth Sperry, Nursing
Willadean Williams, Nursing

As numerous Fort Worth area industries, business firms and government agencies need better-trained, better-educated employees, the Evening College expands its curriculum and faculty to provide opportunities for advancement.

Students working toward degrees, many out of high school for many years, attended over 200 classes both on campus and at other convenient locations such as Carswell Air Force Base, General Dynamics and Bell Helicopter.

Teachers include both regular University faculty members and highly-specialized part-time instructors.

Areas of concentration possible through the Evening College include humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. These take the place of regular major and minor programs for students who have accumulated a wide variety of courses in extension, not suitable for regulation University degree programs.

The Special Courses Division offers a broad spectrum of conferences, workshops and seminars to fulfill many community needs on a non-credit basis.

Director of Evening Courses, Thomas C. Palmer, new this year, chats about expansion plans with his assistant, Stanton Parker.

Evening College Grows With Community

Night students "make-the-circle" at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum during registration.

John Merrill, director of the ranch training program talks with instructor Raymond Kenny.

Ranch Trainees travel over 9,000 miles, visiting farms, ranches, feed lots, experimental stations, feed mills and livestock exhibitions in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. They go to Flat Top Ranch, Texas Research Foundation, Ramsey Ranch in El Dorado, Kansas, and the Fort Worth Stockyards. Their observation and practice of livestock farming and ranching techniques is an integral part of the Ranch Training Program, now in its tenth year at TCU.

When in Fort Worth, the 22 participants, including five Colombian students, spend six hours daily in classroom activities, which feature guest lecturers and comprehensive explanations and study of management principles and problems. Income tax situations are given special emphasis in class.

The program was established to encourage young men to continue in active ranching. Since 1956 men from 22 states and seven nations have studied ranching at the University.

Experienced ranchers, practicing veterinarians, and business and professional men assist Director John Merrill and Assistant Director Raymond Kenny in the nine-month course of instruction.

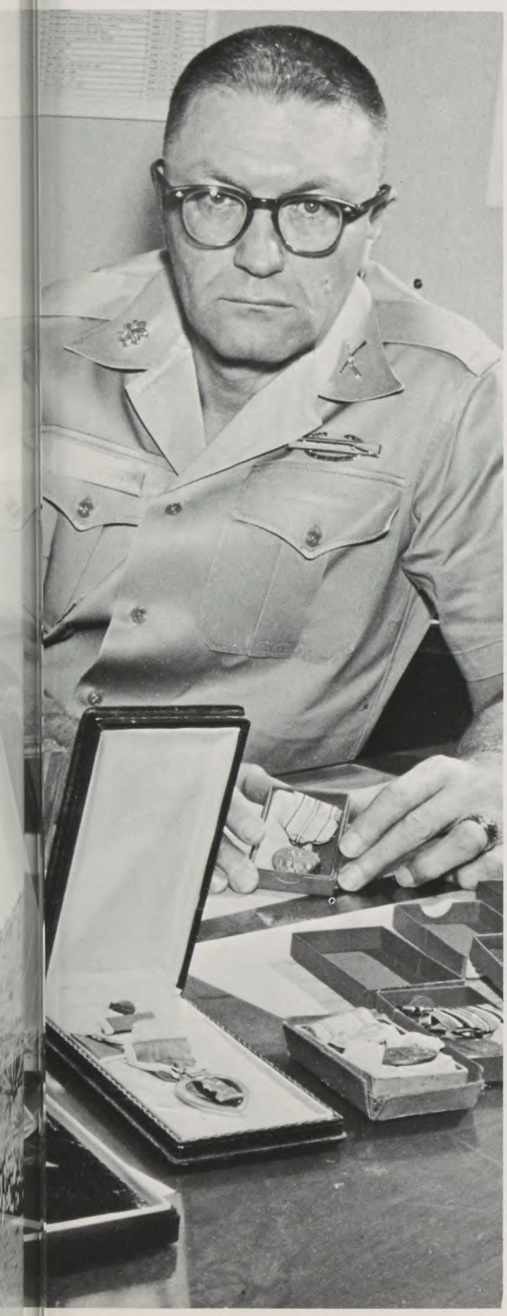
Ranch Trainees Gain Practical Experience

Learning to handle livestock is only part of the ranch training program.

ROTC Important to National Defense

Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, Jr., Air Science
Capt. Charles Chamberlain, Army ROTC
Capt. William R. Coupland, Air Science
T/Sgt. W. R. Hanna, Air Science
M/Sgt. George L. Harp, Army ROTC

Capt. James A. Marek, Army ROTC
S/Sgt Jack K. Nystrom, Aerospace Studies
Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, Army ROTC
Capt. Kenneth Thompson, Air Science
Capt. Peter J. Webber, Aerospace Studies



Lt. Col. Donald Thompson, head of the University's Army ROTC program, displays medals he has been awarded.

General Dynamics test pilot Val Prahl is the speaker at the annual Dining In banquet.

With the increasingly shakey world situation, ROTC continues to play a vital role in our nation's defense.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program was established at TCU in 1951. Men may enroll in either Army or Air Force, upon passing mental and physical tests.

The advanced portion of the four-year program begins in the junior year and ends with commissioning as a second lieutenant upon graduation. Commissions in the regular armed forces, rather than the reserve, may be offered to distinguished cadets.

The program consists of instruction and drill every week and a summer camps session of 4-6 weeks between the junior and senior years.

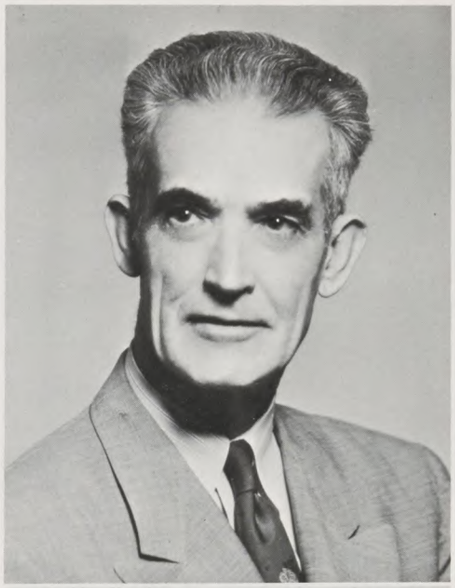
A two-year program was started in 1965 for those who do not enroll as freshmen.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

Dr. W. J. Hammond

History

Head of history department, 1934 to 1963; appointed to TCU faculty in 1924 after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees here; prolific writer; active on Fort Worth's City Council during 1935-38 and served as city's mayor one year; earned doctorate at University of California; planning to retire end of June, he died suddenly April 30, 1966.



Miss Jeanette Tillett

Music

Owner and director of Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; joined the University faculty in 1938 on part-time basis; composer of numerous piano works; awarded first place in 1959 for her TCU Alma Mater entry; graduate of Kidd College in Sherman; holder of a diploma from Juilliard School of Music; died July 23, 1965 at her home.

Dr. George B. McCowen

Accounting

Joined the TCU faculty as adjunct professor of accounting after having been a professor at Oklahoma State University from 1927 to 1961; Master's degree from University of Chicago; Ph.D. from University of Illinois in 1939; instructor at Universities of Arkansas, Akron and Wyoming; died April 30, 1966.

IN RETIREMENT . . .

"Too Soon the Semesters Become Years And the Years Become a Lifetime"

Dr. Austin Porterfield

Sociology

At TCU 29 years; past chairman sociology department; BA, Oklahoma City U.; M.B.D., Phillips U.; Ph.D., Duke; written 10 books; listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Herbert Mundhenke

Economics

Joined faculty, 1937; head economics department, 1937 to 1961; B.A., Lawrence College (Wisconsin); Master's, Illinois; Ph.D., University of Iowa.

Mr. Thurman Morgan

Religion

Director, TCU and Brite Divinity School field work since 1950; A.B. and B.D. from TCU; active ministry, Texas and Florida.

Mrs. Lilita W. McCorkle

Music

Widow of first dean of TCU's School of Fine Arts; joined faculty fulltime in 1956; B.A. in music, Texas Woman's University.

Mr. Burl A. Crouch

Education

Instrumental in establishing TCU's teacher placement bureau; joined faculty in 1928; former assistant dean of Evening College; academic counselor for athletes.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations enhance a university ... causing it to "tick" more smoothly ... creating unities within a unity.

Groups strive toward goals of service. Members realize personal benefits of sacrifice ... friendship ... accomplishment ... contribution.

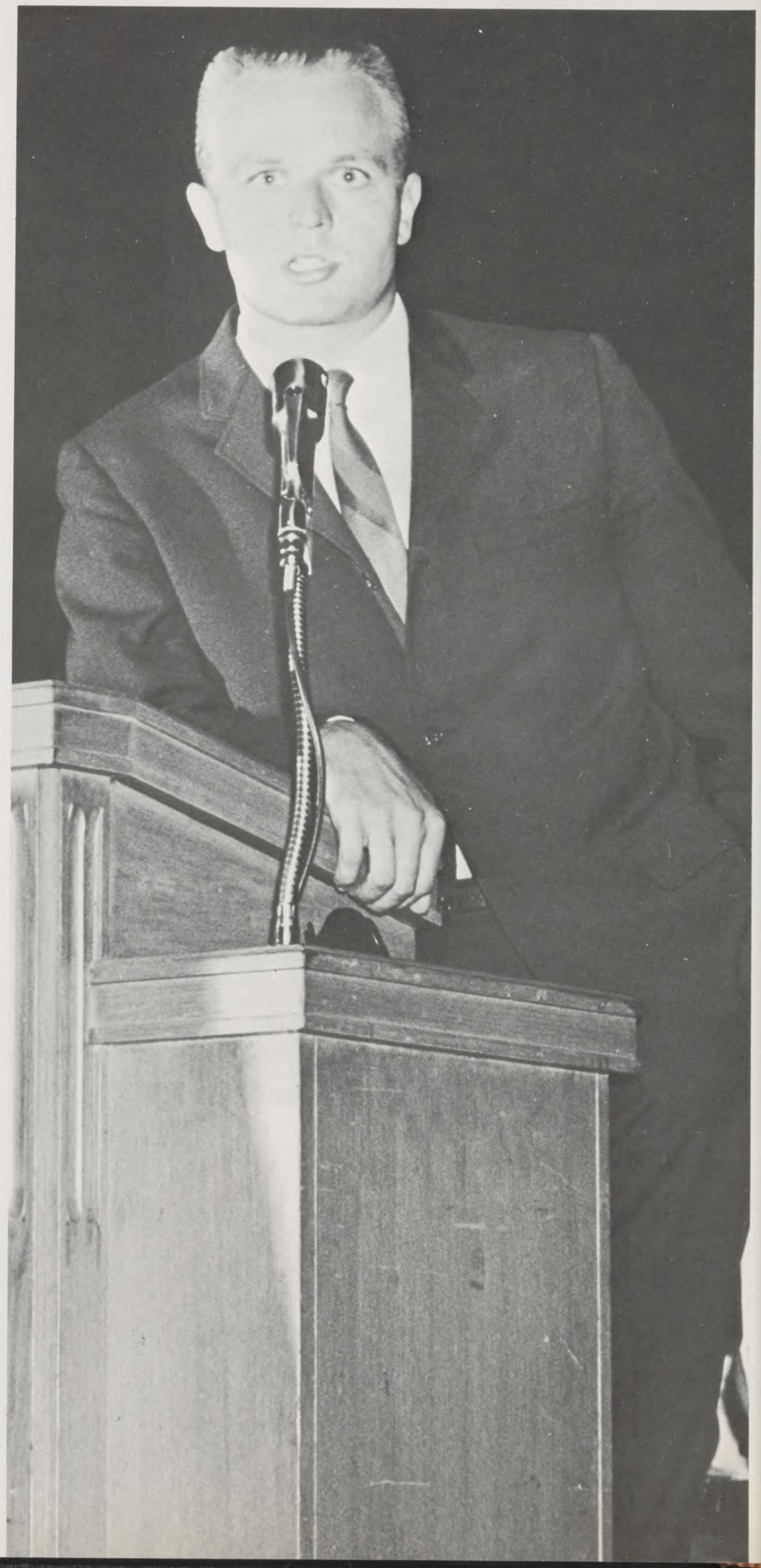
Necessary to acquire practical knowledge, organizations provide needed opportunities for students to develop innate potentialities of leadership.

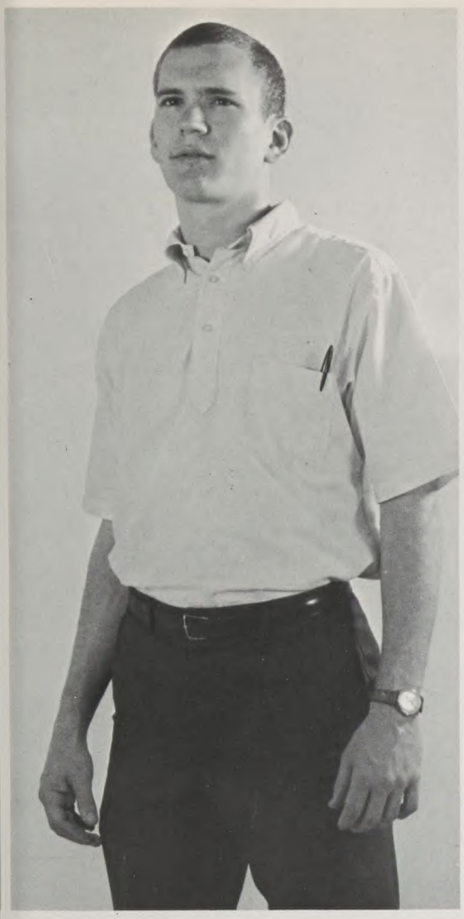
Organizations bind us to a goal, a group, a University ... MOMENTS well-spent.

1965-66 Greek Review
Building floats for Homecoming
A pinning on Greek Hill
International Festival ceremony

Student Government

John McDonald
Student Body President





John Bailey, *Vice-president*

Mary Louis Dailey, *Secretary*

John Jackson, *Treasurer*

Congress Changes Name, Gets New Constitution

Student Congress achieved a long-awaited goal with the approval by the University Council, the Administrative Council, and the student body of a new constitution.

The new constitution provided for a name change—the Student Congress became the House of Representatives—and a readjustment of the system of representation. The student body balloting on the new document was preceded by heated debate and some last-minute changes in the constitution to placate the opposition.

Also new was establishment of the University Senate for Student Affairs. The purpose of the body is to serve as a forum for the discussion of matters pertaining to student life. Senate membership was composed of House and faculty representatives.

Student Congress is composed of five executive officers, representatives from the various schools and colleges, and presidents of the four classes. Weekly meetings along with bi-weekly committee meetings keep the 32 members busy.

Leading the student governing body for the second year was John McDonald. Other officers were John Bailey, vice-president; Bill Shelton, Activities Council director; Mary Louise Dailey, secretary; and John Jackson, treasurer. Colonel John Murray was sponsor.

Anees Abbas
Carolyn Breeding
Jackie Carroll
Bobbie Evans
Keith Gregory

Sherry Grisham
Arthur Hanna
Heidi Heineman
Emmett McGill
Jan McKillop

Edward Nelson
Don Parker
Mary M. Perkins
Drew Sawyer
Bill Shelton

Michael Stewart
Lois Tarbox
April Vieweg
Charlie Williams

Activities Council Has Hand In Most Goings-on

The largest and one of the most important organizations on campus is the Activities Council. The council works with Congress to provide interesting activities for TCU students that are both varied and well-organized.

AC receives funds from Student Congress and the University. Each of the 12 committees spends its allocated money as it wishes. A committee works within itself, freely creating, sponsoring and mobilizing its own projects. This procedure helps develop individual leadership as well as providing the University with a variety of worthwhile activities.

Events sponsored by the Council are numerous. Some of the outstanding ones are Parents' Weekend, International Festival, the Ski Trip between semesters, the trip to Mexico and the Activities Council Awards Banquet held each spring.

A highlight of the year is the Activities Carnival in the fall, where all campus organizations are invited to set up booths manned by students who willingly give information to prospective members. Some clubs perform and exhibits and decorations are plentiful. Refreshments also are served.

Heading the AC this year were Bill Shelton, director; Bill Hesser, regional coordinator; Peggye Jane Breazeale, secretary; and Mary Rogers, treasurer.

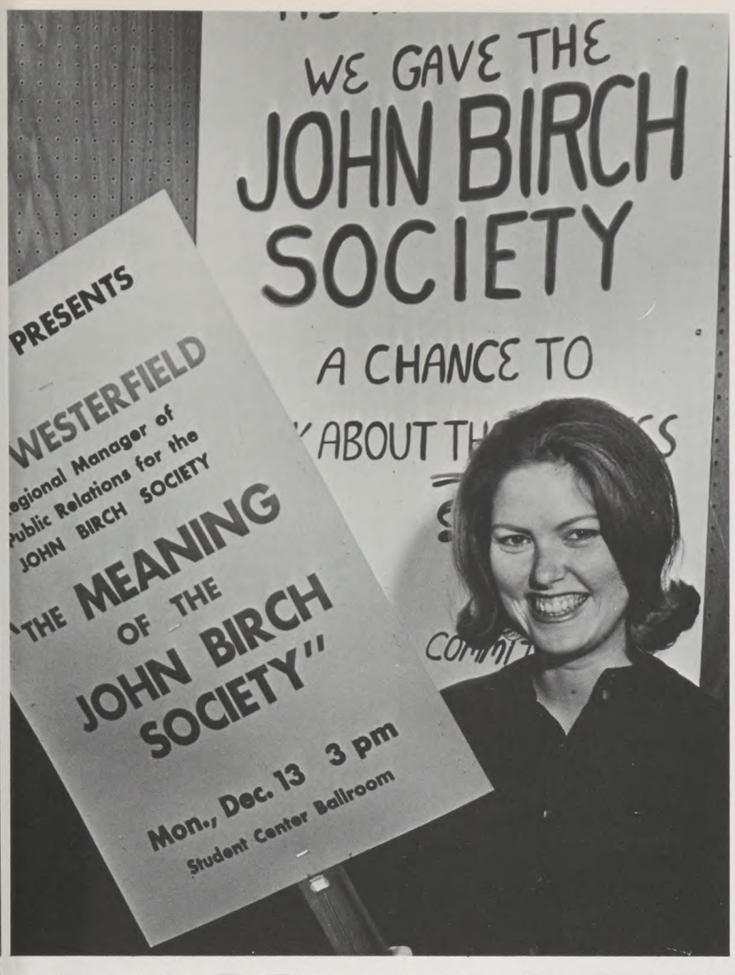
Jim Baird
Peggy Breazealle
Denna Brewater

Frank Burke
Patricia Funk
Darrell Hagar

Bill Hesser
Mary Elizabeth Hodges
Betsy McCraw

Bill Shelton, Director

Frank Burke, dance committee chairman, supervises go-go girl practice for the "Night in Liverpool" Spring Dance.



Glen Morrison
Wanda Spaw

Patti Wilcox
Mike Wiseman

Suzanne Allen distributes posters urging students to attend a program featuring a speaker from the John Birch Society.

"Bircher" Rex Westerfield talks with students after his AC-sponsored speech.

Waits representative Linda Quillin explains the purposes of AWS to Teri Rayburn and Gail Ostin.

Carol Smith, President

AWS Is Governing Body For Horned Frog Coeds

Suzanne Allen
Marguerite Cobb
Jeanette Crandall

Barbara Crews
Ginny Crocker
Ellee Denton

Pat Detenbeck
Lovie Fleischman
Penny Harman
Mary Ingerfield

Adelle McClendon
Jan McKillop
Mindy Mann
Julie Pazdral

Coordinating women's activities and serving as a means for women students to assume individual and community responsibilities, the Association of Women Students provides an opportunity for self-expression and creativity.

AWS legislates regulations which concern university women and acts on referrals and appeals through its Judicial Board. The Association also originated the sophomore sponsor program two years ago.

A bi-weekly newsletter, "The TCU Coed," relates AWS news and activities of particular concern to women students.

AWS and Ampersand co-sponsor a "Women's Recognition Night" in April, to honor outstanding women students for their scholarship, leadership, and service. This year Mary Catherine Inglefield received the Elizabeth Shelburne award for the outstanding senior in women's government. AWS also gives a $100 scholarship which was renamed the Helen Gregg, Pat Bump, April Vieweg Memorial Scholarship this year.

Evening College Council Provides Scholarships

This year the major project of the Student Council of the University's Evening College was to encourage scholastic achievement and aid needy scholars. The project was the financial endowment of the Dean Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Other activities of the Evening College's student governing board, which was composed of elected representatives, were two picnics for the Evening College student body. These outings were held in the fall and spring.

To lend encouragement and support to the Horned Frog team, the council sponsored a bus trip to one of the out-of-town football games.

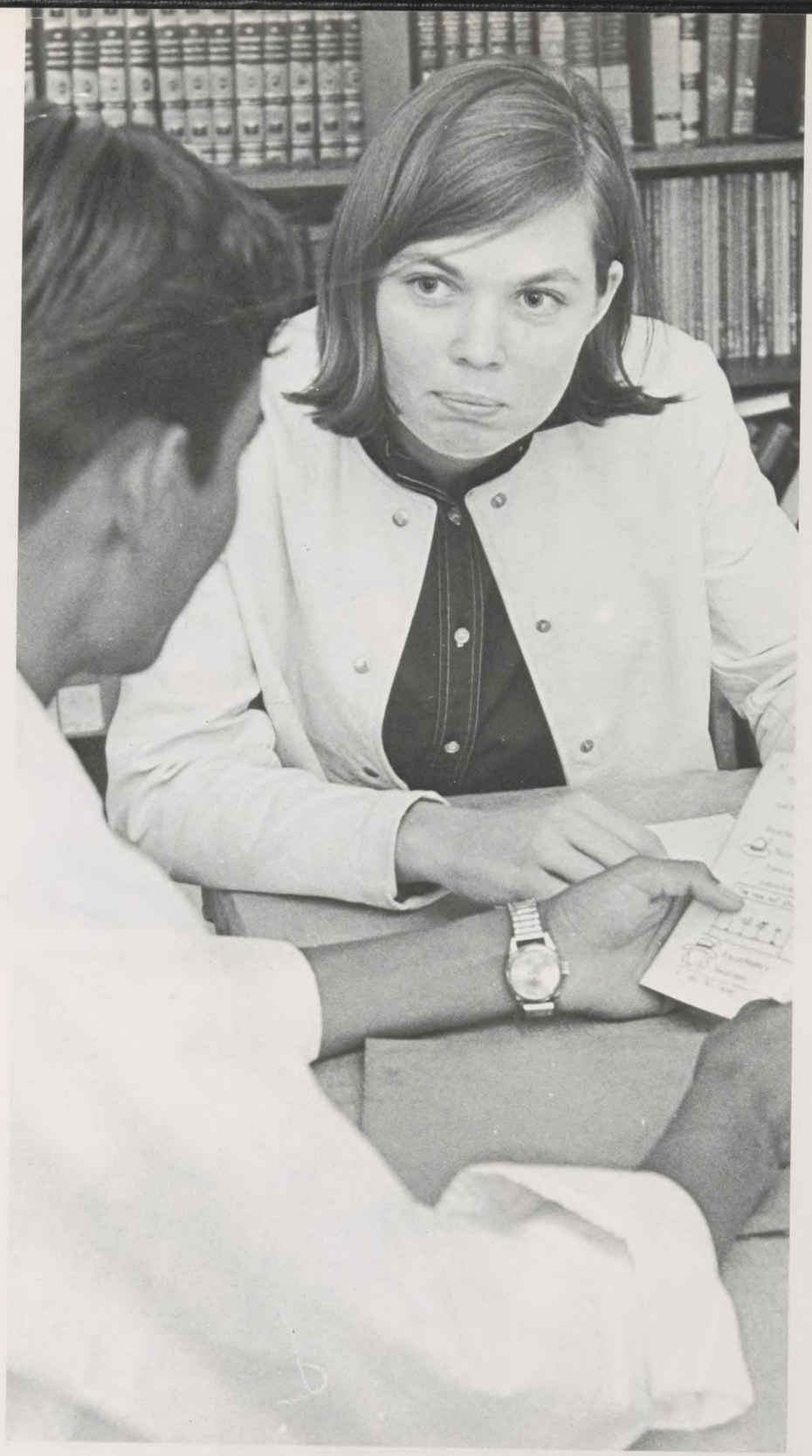
Through these activities the Evening College Student Council worked to accomplish its goals of serving evening students, keeping them informed and providing them with entertainment.

Chuck Lantz served the council as president. First vice-president was Sam Craig and Anees Abbas was second vice-president. Cissie Owen was secretary, and Nathan Goldstucker held the treasurer's post.

Evening College Council members have refreshments in the Student Center while discussing plans for a spring picnic.

Evening college councilman Nathaniel Goldstucker comments during business meeting.

Bob Davis, President



Barbara Reese tutors a student as part of CESCO project.

Jim Baird, Chairman

Linda Burnett
Charlotte Chase

Marguerite Cobb
David Digby

Betsy Dunlap
Kathy Kirk

Bob Marshall
David Pruitt

Diane Rowand
Marie Shaw

CESCO Program Termed Overwhelming Success

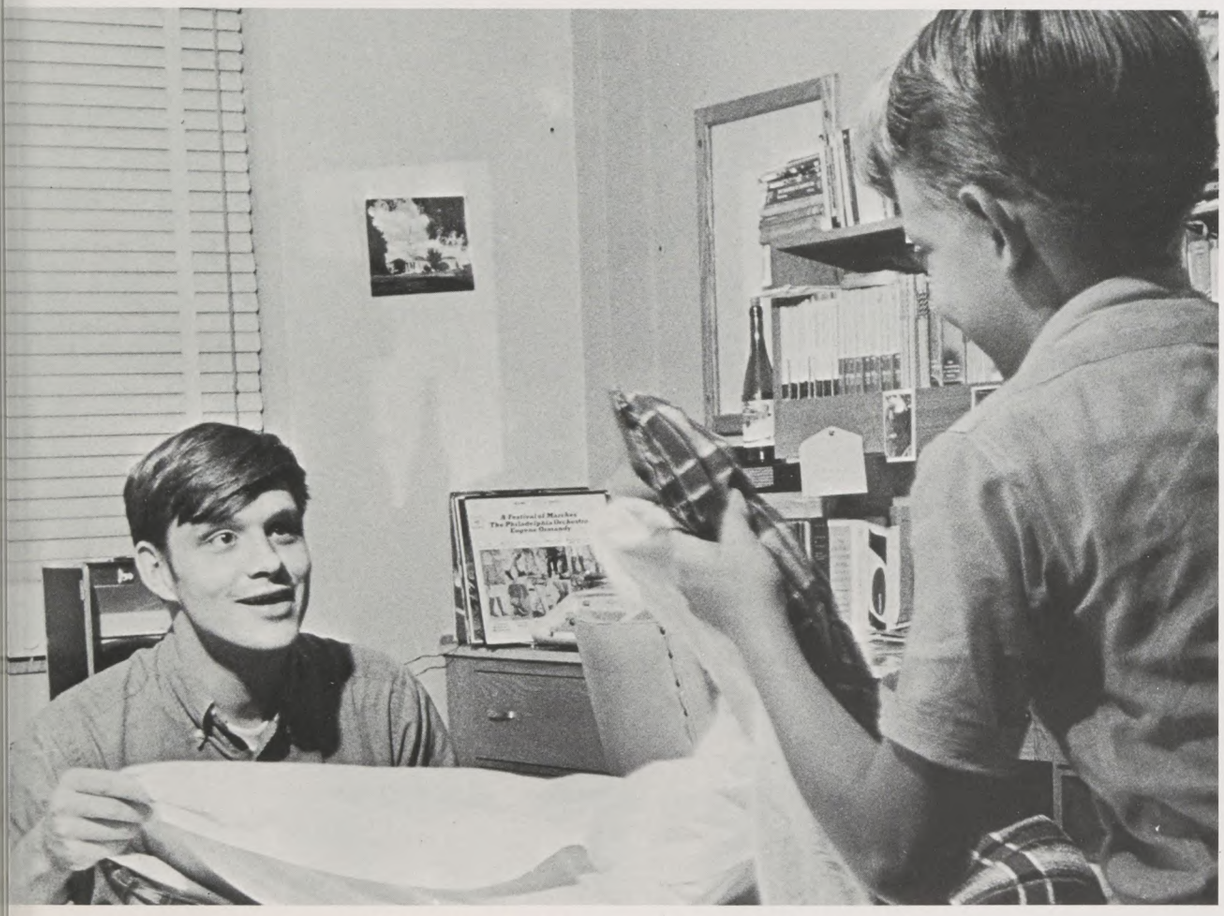
As an answer to educator's concerns about preparing students for responsibilities they must accept as adults, a group of students operating through the Activities Council organized what they called the Collegiate Education Service Corps, or CESCO.

Students who worked in CESCO gave at least one full morning or afternoon of their time each week to service in the community. They work in areas such as youth programs, child welfare, health and public administration.

Each student worked in one particular area for a full semester, not only to be most effective, but also to better understand that area. Work is entirely voluntary. Assignments were made on a basis mutually acceptable to the agencies and the students.

Backers of the program believe that it can be of significant value both to students and to Fort Worth and Tarrant County, provided that it performs service of real value—not just busy work—and that the program is educational in nature.

CESCO chairman Jim Baird supervises registration handled by Dickie Hale and Betsy Dunlap.



A CESCO member volunteers free time to be with underprivileged boy.

Enthusiasm Boosted by Spirit Committee

The Spirit Committee was organized to carry out just what its name suggests—school spirit.

Formed by the Student Congress, members of the committee are appointed and hold office for the entire school year. Class officers serve on the committee, as do the editors of the Skiff and Horned Frog, president of the band, the cheerleaders and the presidents of the Vigilantes and Vigilettes.

The committee helped the cheerleaders with pep rallies, suggested halftime entertainment for basketball games, helped publicize athletic events, helped in recruiting for the various sports and promoted spirit in University publications. The committee members also sold pep ribbons to acquire additional funds.

Meeting each Wednesday of the year, members threw out ideas for creating school spirit to the group for discussion and refinement. A major concern of the committee was to encourage closer ties between campus activities and the Fort Worth community. They discussed ways to get merchants in the area to back the Frogs.

The Spirit Committee also encouraged "pep" signs to be placed around campus by University organizations. Director of the Spirit Committee this year was Jack Miller.

Jack Miller, Chairman

Donna Boner
Sallye Coleman
Richard Crews
Carolyn Hand
Beverly Horton

Surilda Hudson
Malcolm Louden
Lee McLain
Jan McNeil
Tom Wassenich

Homecoming pep rally (supported by the spirit committee) prepares to yell for their fired-up Frogs.

SPECIAL INTEREST AND HONORARIES

Yolanda Artaud
Pat Atchison
Judy Atkinson
Linda Atkinson
Patricia Aycock
Monica Bell

Gayla Bibby
Barbara Bradley
Betty Buckley
Mary Virginia Cain
Carolyn Castleberry
Frankie Denton

Debby Downs
Janice Drake
Lynda Finch
Dian Gamble
Sharon Cillespie
Susan Grundy

Lynette Guy
Jane Ellen Haley
Pat Hardin
Anne Harkey
Debora Hart
Patricia Hartje
Susan Havran

Pattie Wilcox, Patricia Hartje and Mary Cain look over a list of new members.

Freshman Women Given Early Scholastic Boost

The promotion of superior scholastic achievement among freshmen women during their first year in college is the aim of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Membership is an honor, limited only to freshman coeds who had a 3.5 grade point average for their first year at the University.

Activities of this select group during the year included election of officers, initiation of new members and a reception held in honor of the newly-initiated members. Also held was a meeting of all past members on campus, featuring a guest speaker. This is an annual program for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Filling the post of president of Alpha Lambda Delta was Patricia Hartje. Vice-president was Lynette Guy. Serving as secretary was Adrienne Kilpatrick, while Patti Wilcox was in charge of the treasury. Sponsor of the club was Miss Millicent Keeble.

Alpha Lambda Delta member Sid Rose proves that brains and beauty can mix by being a University beauty finalist.

Melinda Hinds
Julia Hitchcock
Jane Evely Johnson
Roberta Juday
Connie Kahre
Adrienne Kilpatrick
Denise Landell
Lynn Liles

Pat McCammon
Sharon McComas
Donne McReynolds
Martha Mayes
Susan Meinke
Cynthia Mezger
Bonnie Murphy
Pat Noonan

Sherri Parker
Debbie Pederson
Margaret Procter
Jane Ramsey
Judy Ranney
Carol Roegelein
Syd Rose
Sandra Savannah

Charlotte Smith
Sue Spivey
Joanne Stuckert
Sue Sutherland
Celia Tanner
Linda Taylor
Teresa Tutsock
Kathy Wagner

Nicki Warren
Barbara Waters
Ellen Weaver
Ann Webb
Pattie Wilcox
Susan Woodcock
Phyllis Worrad
Chris Worthen

Faculty sponsor Dr. Ike H. Harrison and president Dean Harrison plan programs for year.

Beta Gamma Sigma Makes Neely Honorary Member

Mr. M. J. Neely, Fort Worth businessman and vice-president of the University Board of Trustees, became the first honorary member of the Zeta of Texas chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Along with 22 new initiates, Neely was taken into this honorary business administration fraternity at the invitation banquet held at Fairway Cross Keys Restaurant. Dr. Allen Self, University professor of business enterprise history, was featured dinner speaker.

Purposes of the organization are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, to promote advancement of education in the art and science of business and to foster integrity in the conduct of business adventures.

Acting as Beta Gamma Sigma president was Dean Harrison. Vice-president was John Jackson. Secretary-treasurer was faculty member Charles Foote while Dr. Ike H. Harrison was faculty sponsor.

Patrick Admire

Ann Delp

Dean Harrison

John Logan

Ampersand Honors Senior Women's Achievements

Ampersand is an honor society for senior women dedicated to scholarship, leadership and service. Membership is limited to 20 girls who are elected in the spring of their junior year to comprise the Ampersand chapter for the coming year.

During the school year, the Society participates in University functions, in various service projects and in Women's Recognition Night, co-sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Ampersand strives to reflect upon campus problems and to exert leadership toward solving them. During meetings members take an active part in discussions on tutoring for foreign students, use of the library and presenting an academic atmosphere at freshman orientation sessions.

Leading Ampersand for 1965-66 was Mary Inglefield as president. Filling the vice-presidency was Penny Harman. The two secretaries of the Society were Linda Mezger and Winn Kalmon, while Ann Rummell was treasurer. Historian was Jane Humphrey and Judi Harmount was head of the service committee. Mrs. Betsy Colquitt was faculty sponsor.

Clarice Alexander
Janet Aycock
Donna Boner
Penny Harman
Judi Harmount

Jane Humphrey
Mary Inglefield
Winn Kalman
Paula Larson

Jan McKillop
Linda Mezger
Ann Rummell
Martha Winston

Mrs. Betsy Colquitt chats with Mrs. Howard Wible at Women's Recognition Dinner.

Phi Beta Sigma Rewards Frosh Men's Scholarship

On Campus since 1962, Phi Eta Sigma came to TCU as part of an effort to improve academic standards and to encourage scholarship on campus. An honor society, Phi Eta Sigma is for freshman men who make a grade point average of 3.5 or better during their first semester at the University.

Among activities during the year for the fraternity were the annual initiation banquet and coffees during final exams held for members at the sponsor's home. Speaker for the banquet was David L. Merrill, vice-president of Alcon Chemical Laboratories in Fort Worth.

Officers for Phi Eta Sigma during 1965-66 included Roger G. Longenbach, president; Bob Hillert, vice-president; and J. Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Jeff Janes was senior advisor and Dr. Jim W. Corder was faculty sponsor.

David Archer
Thomas Bonjour
James DeMont

Don Fersythe
George Henderson
William Boyd Hubbard

Kirby King
Terry Maddox
Don Pigg

Thomas Puckett
Tommy Ruffenberg
Jeff Sackett

Bill Swanson
Jerome Thompson
Chris Willerton

Dartmouth scholarship finalists emerge from the ranks of Phi Eta Sigma members. Betty Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, appears with the other University finalists, Phi Eta Sigmas Harold Gregory, Mike Wiseman, and Frank Vaught.

Roberta Addington
Mary Beth Bates
Judy Bolin
Marian Davis
Ann Delp

Pam Easley
Pat Flanagan
Maurine Gale
Pat Hardin
Sharon Leifeste

Nell Maly
Charlotte Sam Miles
Dagma Rudisaile
Dottie Spears
Sue Spivey

Celia Stathem
Babs Stroud
Adena Suggs
Vianne Vasser
Janis Wilkerson

Phi Chi's Urge Women to Business Careers

The purposes of Phi Chi Theta, national professional business women's fraternity in commerce, are to promote higher business education, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, to encourage fraternity co-operation among women preparing for such careers and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Some of the professional activities carried on nationally include awarding scholarship keys, publication of a national magazine, "The Iris," support of efficiency rating programs and sponsorship of a biennial meeting.

The official badge of the sorority is of yellow gold forming the Greek letters Phi Chi Theta with Chi jeweled in pearls. Phi Chi Theta is open to women majoring in business by invitation.

Serving as officers for the organization this year were: Ann Delp, president; Mary Beth Bates, program chairman; Roberta Addington, secretary; Marian Davis, treasurer; Pam Easley, chaplain; Pat Flanagan, pledge trainer; Adena Suggs, reporter; Pat Hardin, social chairman. Mrs. Helen Hickey and Miss Marjorie Keaton were faculty sponsors.

Karen Shoultz helps Pam Easley with Phi Chi Theta publicity.

Romance Languages Get Phi Sigma Iota Backing

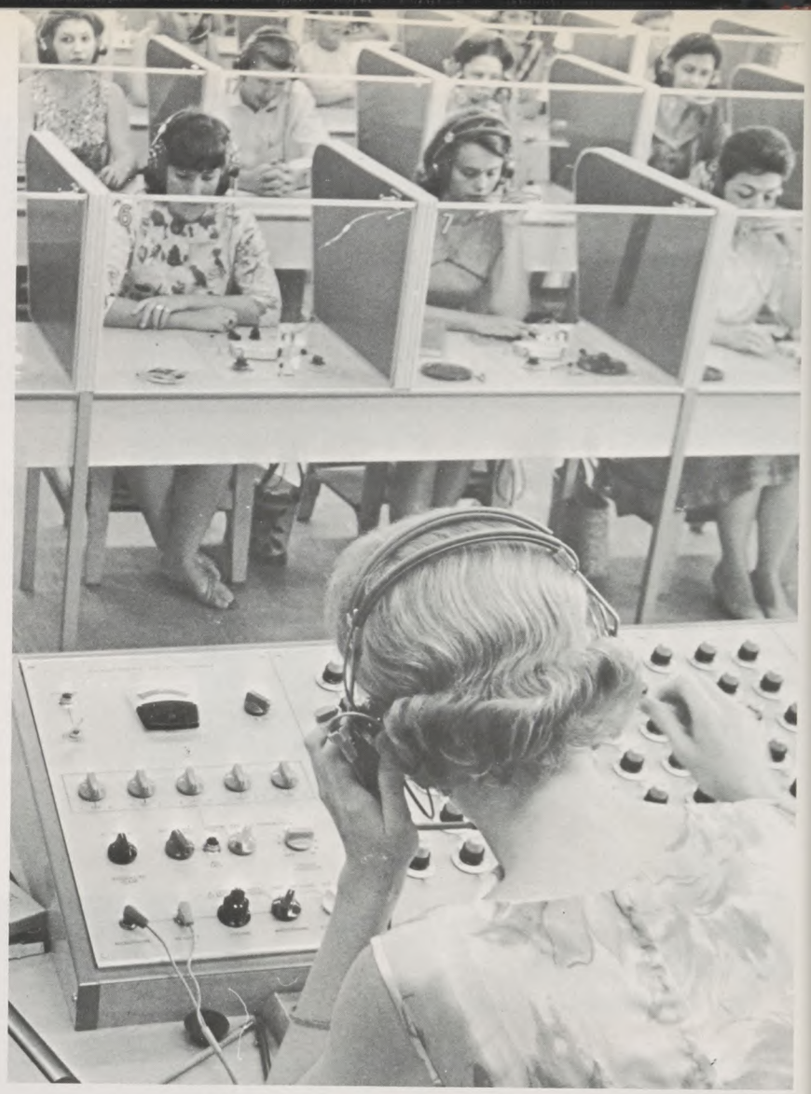
Phi Sigma Iota is a national honor society whose purpose is to encourage high scholarship and individual research in the field of Romance languages and literature.

Membership is by invitation only. Candidates must have a 3.0 over-all grade point average and must be either a junior or senior enrolled in advanced language classes.

All members must present a research paper on an approved topic of interest or must participate in organizing a stimulating panel discussion, in order to complete full membership requirements before graduation.

Since its beginning on the campus with 17 members in May of 1927, the chapter has grown steadily. Membership during this year is over 35 students. Delta Delta chapter was the fourth to be accepted by Alpha Zeta Pi, the language society for colleges west of the Mississippi. Alpha Zeta Pi later merged with Phi Sigma Iota.

Serving as president of the organization during 1965-66 was Jan McKillop. Other officers were Anne Arthur, vice-president; Ann Rummell, secretary; and Betty Wayne Hall, treasurer. Faculty sponsor was Mrs. Elvira H. Harris.



Language students use well-equipped lab.

Suzanne Allen
Ann B. Bracey
Perry Cameron

Jeanne Cleaver
Jan Dubbelde
Janne Goldbeck
Sara G. Gorman
Betty W. Hall
Carole Hansen

Joyce Hegman
Camilla Hopkins
Lynda Howard
Barbara J. Johnson
Winn L. Kalman
Adelle McClendon
Jan McKillop

Diane Porterfield
Jean Ragsdale
Gene A. Rister
Ann Rummell
Marsha Stacy
Lynn Twomey
Victor Vazquez

Phi Sigma Alpha Hears Former CIA Member

Phi Sigma Alpha is a national political science honor society which endeavors to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the field of government.

In the fall the Phi Sigma's had a coffee and reception for members and prospective members.

During the spring the Beta Lambda chapter held their initiation banquet with guest speaker Mrs. Virginia Currie, formerly with the CIA. She was a Fulbright scholar in Turkey and now is a staff member at SMU.

Phi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas in 1920, satisfying a long-standing need of political science students and faculty for an organization that would bring people especially interested in the study of government into closer association.

Holding offices this year were Douglas Barron, president; Ray Gunn, vice-president; and Winn P. Kalmon, secretary-treasurer. Dr. August O. Spain was faculty sponsor.

Roy Anderson

Douglas Barron
Jean Farrar

Ray Gunn
Fred Hosey

Allan Moon
Sarah Wolfe

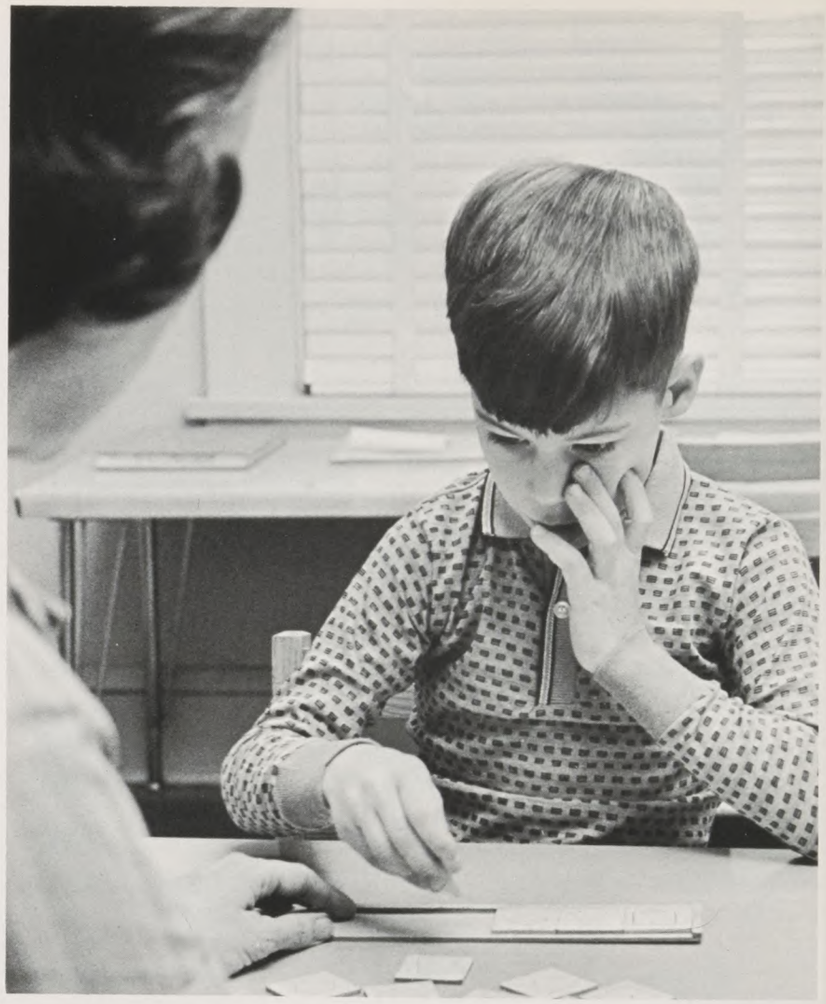
Incoming secretary-treasurer Carolyn Castleberry goes over Phi Sigma Alpha financial records with faculty sponsor Dr. August Spain.

Susan Bailey

Barbara Blankenship

Pat Brown

Kathy Buckley



A child receives instruction in the Speech-Hearing Clinic.

Sigma Alpha Beta Holds Speech Therapy Lectures

Guest lecturers on speech therapy played an integral part of the programs of Sigma Alpha Eta, an organization for students interested in speech and hearing rehabilitation.

One special guest of the club was Katrina De Hersch who spoke to members on the diagnosis of learning problems.

In the spring Sigma Alpha Eta held its annual banquet and formal initiation for new members. At this time students were inducted into the Alpha Nu chapter and new officers were presented. Awards also were given for outstanding achievement, and senior members of the group were honored.

The chief purpose of Sigma Alpha Eta is to provide a medium for enriched, professional and social experiences through co-curricular activities. The group is concerned with several realms—intellectual, practical and social.

Kathy Hass was president of the organization this year. Vice-president was Linda Ware and secretary was Pat Deterbeck. Filling the treasurer's position was Carolyn Pierce. Serving as faculty sponsor was Dr. Dorothy Bell.

Vici Collavo
Peggy Dempwolf
Pat Detenbeck
Rhonda Dublin

Phyllis Dunlap
Kathy Frawley
Barbara Gassler
Carolyn Gopfert

Kathleen Haas
Jean McElroy
Shelia McMahon
Ruth Milledge

Carolyn Pierce
Tucky Saint
Kay Shibley
Gayle Wise

Dorm-Town Relations Encouraged by Brysons

The oldest organization on campus is the several-purpose Bryson Club. It was formed in 1923 in honor of Walter E. Bryson, former head of the English Department.

"Do it with thy might" is the motto of the club, which describes the way they carry out their purposes and projects.

One club purpose is to encourage students in the creation of literature, while a somewhat different one is to promote good relations between dormitory and town students.

The club has evolved from an English interest club to a social service organization whose main project is a scholarship given each year. The club also sponsors the Bryson Poetry Award at the Creative Writing Day.

Primary activities center around raising money for the scholarship fund.

Members are chosen because of scholastic ability, writing ability and physical vigor from upperclassmen.

Presiding for 1965-66 was Bill Shelton. Serving as vice-president was William Gray, while Clariece Alexander was secretary. Holly Sparks held the post of treasurer and Miss Lorraine Sherley was faculty sponsor.

Clarice Alexander
Ann Bailey
Donna Boner
Betty Buckley
Barbara Crews

Steve Early
Penny Evans
Maurine Galyon
William Gray
E. A. Gresham

Jane Humphrey
Lee McLain
Edward Nelson
Don Parker
Alan B. Price

Jacque Rogers
Bill Shelton
Kaki Simons
David Sivley
Holley Sparks

Chris Suit
David Teagarden
Connie Weir
Charlie Williams
Tom Wood

Carolyn Clemmons, Lee McLain and Jacque Rogers are amused by Bill Shelton's suggestion.

URC Finds New Outlet on KTCU-FM "Dialogue"

This year the United Religious Council found a new outlet in "Dialogue," a program co-sponsored by the Council and produced and broadcast over KTCU-FM.

The United Religious Council is concerned with the strengthening of student religious life on campus. The group seeks to foster a spirit of understanding and unity among member groups in order that they might function with more meaning within the framework of campus life.

URC is composed of two representatives from each approved religious group on campus. Organizations annually elect representatives to this body. The main purpose of the council is to funtionally direct the different religious activities on campus such as "Meet Your Church On Campus," Religious Emphasis Week, seasonal convocations, URC Retreat, and the Ecumenical Study Groups.

The Council does not compete with other religious organizations on campus, but seeks rather to co-ordinate activities of these groups in areas where united action is desirable.

Filling the presidential slot for URC was Tony Salisbury while Larry Spradley served as vice-president. Virginia Peckham was secretary and Danny Souder was treasurer. The Council's sponsor was C. William Bailey, a senior in Brite Divinity School.

Dr. Roger L. Shinn, Religious Emphasis Week speaker

Tony Salisbury, Chairman

Jayne Ball
James Cantrell
Charlotte Chase
Ronald Clark
James Cranfill

Lanelle Darby
Bryan Feille
Lovie Fleischman
Bert Guidry
Patricia Hartje

Jeff Janes
Paula McAdow
Janis Moulton
Anita Nix
Virginia Peckham

Danny Souder
Larry Spradley
Stanley Vaughn
Joseph Weiss
Ann Werner

Marguerite Cobb, president, and Dr. Edens, sponsor, chat with other Chi Delta Mu members during an informal cabinet meeting.

Slum Area Children Helped by Chi Delta Mu

Providing opportunities for enrichment and fellowship in preparation for full and part-time Christian service was the aim of Chi Delta Mu, the University's Christian service organization.

In cooperation with M. E. Barrett and the Fort Worth Council of Churches, Chi Delta Mu's sponsored an organized program for underprivileged children living in the slum areas of Fort Worth. This included activities such as a Christmas party for the children.

Each Thursday the Chi Delts held a luncheon and program. Each program featured a speaker. Drs. Paul Wassenich, Glen Routt, J. B. Michel, and John F. Haltom were among guest speakers. Others were Chancellor James M. Moudy, Dean H. G. Wible, Emmet Smith, and Ted E. Klein.

President of Chi Delta Mu was Allen Bash while Robert Holt acted as vice-president. Linda Gibson was secretary and Stan Potts was treasurer. Representatives to the United Religious Council were David Pruitt and Nancy DeWees. Dr. Ambrose Edens was sponsor.

Chi Delts participate during a Christmas party given for the children of the Ripley-Arnold Housing Area.

Jennifer Combs
Bert W. Guidry

Lovie Fleischman
Mary Lynn Lewis

Billy Sue Parry
Stanley R. Vaughn

Christian Science Group Hears Monitor Editor

Two out-of-state speakers highlighted an interesting year for the campus Christian Science Organization.

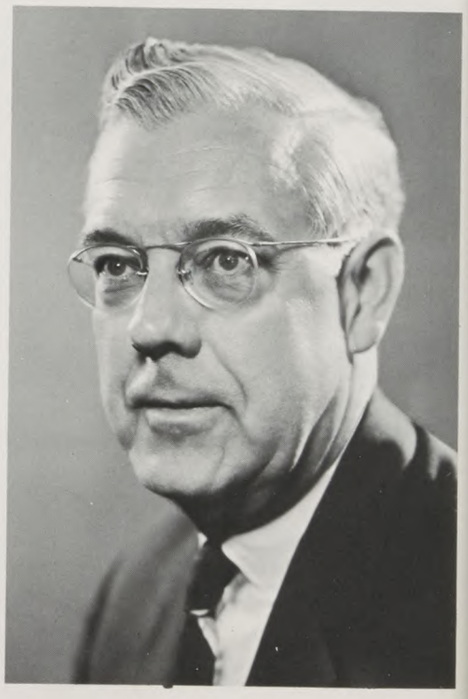
The Christian Science Organization at TCU seeks to provide fellowship for its members and promote religious activity in campus life. The weekly meetings give members an opportunity to express spiritual growth.

Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., of Atlanta, spoke to the organization's members on the fundamentals of the denomination, founded by Mary Baker Eddy in the nineteenth century.

Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the *"Christian Science Monitor"* and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, also spoke to members of the group who attended his talk held in the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

President of the Christian Science Organization was Bert Wayne Guidry. Sponsor of the club was Harold J. Russell, C.S.B.

The Christian Science Reading Room on University Drive is open to everyone.



E. D. Canham, editor
Christian Science Monitor

Jim Cantrell
Diana Gandy

Jerry Beth Jones
Danny Latimore

Pat McCammon
Bonnie Murphy

Judy Russell
Terry Steenberg

Dale Young

BSU Offers Religious Activities All Week

The Baptist Student Union, a religious organization, seeks to involve students in the ultimate purpose of higher education—the search for truth. The group feels that God is the source of truth and only through Christian perspective can realization of truth be found.

BSU keeps its members busy with activities all week. On Tuesday and Friday mornings at 7:00, members meet for morning watch, a brief time of prayer and meditation, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon the Union holds Noonspirations, a fellowship time highlighted with speakers, films, songspiration, discussions and student testimonies.

Other activities during the year include the Fall Retreat, the BSU Convention, held this year at the University of Texas, and participation in the University's Intramural program.

Serving as president of the Baptist Union this year was Danny Lattimore, and Mike Rayburn was vice-president. Other officers were Diana Grady, secretary-treasurer; Dale Young, social chairman; Jerry Jones, missions chairman; Linda Beauman, devotional chairman; Judy Russell, student center chairman, and Bonnie Murphy, music chairman. The sponsor of the Union was Reverend Roy Ray, Jr.

Jerry Davis performs in a skit at the annual BSU Favorite Prof Breakfast.

Maria Snyder and Bryan Feille perform in "The Applicant" produced at University Christian Church.

Suzanne Allen
Jim Baird
Allan Bash

James Brink
Debby Downs
Jan Ewing

Mary Catherine Inglefield
Kathy Kirk
Diane Rowand

Joe Weiss
Audie Willis
Rogert Wirt

Disciples Participate in Mid-Winter Encounter

A church within a church is the Student Congregation of the University Christian Church. This is the coordination point of the Disciples Students Fellowship Organization of the University.

The DSF functions much as any congregation and yet is closely tied to the church as a whole. The program includes Sunday morning classes, a Sunday evening worship service, Emphasis, and mid-week small group discussions. The group meetings deal with subjects ranging from ecumenical and racial studies to athletics and student life on campus.

Highlights during the year include a fall and spring retreat, a mid-winter "Encounter," several dramas, as well as special programs with guest speakers. Two of this year's speakers were Dr. Roger Shinn and Dr. Roger Ortmayer.

DSF was presided over this year by Jerry Williams. Members of the Board were Diane Rowand, Jim Baird, Kathy Kirk, Jim Brink, Audie Willis, Jan Geer and Roger Wirt. Other members of the board include Debby Downs, Joe Weiss, George Gordon, Allan Bash, Suzanne Allen and Mary Inglefield.

Faculty sponsor was Dr. Glenn Routt.

Women's Athletic Group Fields Intramural Teams

In keeping with its purpose of encouraging sports activity among University coeds, the Women's Sports Association fielded intramural teams in a variety of sports during the year, including badminton, track, volleyball, swimming and archery.

The "S" in W.S.A. could stand for any of the following words—Sports, Service, Spirit or Social. Monthly business meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month in the Little Gym.

WSA held one social during each month of the school year. Events included a hamburger fry, a Christmas party, an Easter party and several sandwich and welcome parties. During the fall, WSA members sold programs at Wog football games for the TCU Exes Club.

Phyllis Rice was president of the Women's Sports Association and Liz Reid served as vice-president. Liz Parker handled the secretary duties while Ann Black kept tabs on the money. Other officers were Carol Call, intramural director; Cynthia Mezzer, publicity chairman; and Bobbi Gillpin, publicity assistant.

Sponsors of the organization were Billie Sue Anderson and Carolyn Dixon.

Glenda Baker
Carolyn Bassham

Ann Black
Sharon Crutcher

Becky Dirting
Alana Dowdy

Pat Fourment
Juanette Fox

Polly Gean
Carolyn Grubbs

Linda Hamilton
Dorothy Haynes
Sharon Hull
Kay McClintock

Cynthia Mezger
Linda Mezger
Mary Ann Monroe
Liz Parker
Linda Ann Phillips

Liz Reid
Jane Rhoades
Phyllis Rice
Carol Richards
Ann Rummell
Mitzie Russell

Susan Schmidt
Sammy Smith
Sally Snyder
Janice Webb
Lynda Wyrick
Adelle Yellott

ACE Sends Supplies to School in Viet Nam

Army Sergeant W. A. Youts started a school in Viet Nam, and appealed through a local newspaper article for school supplies. Members of the University chapter of the Association of Childhood Education responded magnificently by collecting and sending to the school pencils, paper and other articles necessary in education.

But service is only one part of the purpose of ACE. The organization sees the needs for better-trained teachers and more meaningful education, and its goal is to acquaint members with and to promote new methods and attitudes in education.

Outstanding educators and noted child authorities such as Mrs. Gladys Speed, Dr. George Reeves, Dr. Helen Heffernan and Dr. Leslie Evans addressed the association during the year.

An especially entertaining meeting was highlighted by a skit entitled "Bookworms Don't Bite," while another meeting brought a former ACE member back who spoke on "The Trials and Tribulations of a First-Year Teacher," quite educational to the undergraduates.

Carol Crompton led ACE as president, assisted by first vice-president Kay Blackwell. Secretary-treasurer was Jo Woods. Sue Thomas was in charge of publicity and Mary Ann Hawk handled publications.

Amy Allen uses modern overhead projector for instruction.

Diane Amos
Kay Blackwell
Peg Brown
Linda Brownfield
Linda Cooley
Linda Cooper

Susan Cretney
Carol Crompton
Ellee Denton
Peggy Daerr
Cindy Dowell
Rhonda Dublin

Dorothy Durning
Lynda Finch
Marianne Fry
Barbara Grisham
Sherry Grisham
Mary Ann Hawk

Riki Hemphill
Melissa Holly
Sandra Kaye

Jane Kendall
Gail Kennard
Vicki Kirkes

Paula Larson
Poppy McKissick
Melinda Mace

Betty Miller
Lucille Morrow
Carol Norvell

Caroline Pancake
Julie Pazdral
Mary M. Perkins

Barbara Perrin
Patsy Prewett
Valrie Pryor

Carolyn Reed
Sheila Rowden
Janel Rowell
Ann Rummel
Nancy Lynn Scott
Mary Sharber
Phyllis Sheneman

Betty Schroeder
Deni Smith
Sharon Smith
Viola Jo Smith
Sue Thomas
Delia Tisdale
Patty Walker

Melissa Wall
Jacquelyn Wallen
Mary Weber
Marion Wilkinson
Mary Lynn Woodall
Jo Woods
Virginia Worley

Accounting members pose proudly with their recently-acquired charter.

Careers Week Sponsored by Accounting Fraternity

Beta Alpha Psi is the University's professional accounting fraternity. Its purpose is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as basis of the accounting profession, while promoting highest ethical standards in the study of accountancy.

During the fall the club had as guests, speakers from Arthur Young & Co., Frieden Business Machine and the Tarrant State Bank. A fall initiation banquet was held at Colonial Cafeteria.

In the spring the Beta Alpha Psi's took several trips, including Tarrant State Bank and General Motors Assembly Plant. At the spring banquet held at Cross Keys, Leonard Brantley was guest speaker.

A feature of the year's activity was the sponsorship of Careers Opportunity Week, during which several speakers were heard from various areas in accounting.

Holding offices in the organization this year were: Marion Ellen Davis, president; Jackie Carroll, vice-president; Bowen Florsheim, secretary; and Patrick Admire, treasurer. Dr. Cecil Dollas, Jr. was faculty sponsor.

Patrick Admire
Jackie Carroll
Marian Davis

William Flippo
Bowen Florsheim
Fred Glover

Jane Haley
Dean Harrison
Betty Hood

Bob Keeling
Frank Korman
Tom Nolan
James Sawyer

HCN Club Members Host State Nursing Confab

Purpose of the TCU Harris College of Nursing Club is to create a togetherness among the four classes of nursing majors so they may become better acquainted with each other, with the nursing profession and with projects of the club.

The organization also acts as a means of communication among nursing students living on campus, in the nursing dorms and off campus. All nursing majors are eligible for membership.

Club events during the year kept the members busy. In October HCN's attended a District Two TNSA Workshop and later in the fall they initiated their Big-Little Sister program. In December members went caroling in Harris Hospital and the Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

During the spring Dr. Grant, specialist in plastic surgery showed slides and gave a lecture, and in March new officers were installed at a banquet at Cross Keys. HCN's also were hostesses for the State Student Nurse's Convention April 27-30.

Officers for the year were: president, Mary Beth Maxwell; vice-president, Penny Moseley; recording secretary, Charlene Lueck; treasurer, Jerri Lee Brock; chaplain, Bonnie Murphy; corresponding secretary, Jeannie Sample. Sponsors were Mrs. Eula Brashear and Miss P. A. Lufgren.

Janice Adams
Pat Atchison
Ann Bailey
Kathleen Barthel
Betty Blanton
Judith Bradshaw

Marie Brown
Nina Burke
Carole Burnett
Kathy Burnett
Becky Burrage
Mike Butts

Gretchen Clasen
Brenda Cook
Jay Deitch
Ruth Deiterman
Jeannine Dozier

Patti Duff
Barbara Evans
Susan Evans
Judy Ferguson
Suzanne Fouts
Virginia Goodwin

Charlotte Hearn
Lynn Henderson
Jimmie Hendrix
Margaret Hibbs
Kay Johnson
Kathy Kelly

Karen Kubiak
Joyce Lawrence
Charlene Leuck
Sharon Logan
Diane Luckman
Gloria Mangels

Mary Maxwell
Pat Medlen
Penny Mosely
Bonnie Murphy
Pam Nix
Nancy North

Wenona O'Riley
Eloise Reynolds
Zanora Richards
Elizabeth Russell
Jaennie Sample
Lee Carol Sharp
Mary Shryock

Francis Sikes
Cynthia Smith
Patricia Snodgrass
Gayle Stayer
Carol Twete
Mary Walker
Kathie Wheeler

Virginia Whitlock
Kay Williams
Linda Williamson
Holly Wise
Barbara Woolridge
Cathy Wyrich
Kathy Zellers

Chi Beta Co-Sponsors Spring Fashion Show

Susan Allen
Dorothy Jo Auten
Betheny Baker
Suzy Barbee

Darlene Bills
Vernelle Blue
Joan Bullock
Carlene Burrett

Ruthie Brown
Lyn Cameron
Glenda Cluck
Jennifer Combs

Ann Conner
Waynell Crisman
Anne Dabney
Martha Dunlap

Laurel Ellis
Barbara Ellison
Suzette De Geurin
Cindy Gilleland

Chi Beta, though organized primarily for home economics majors, is open to any interested student. It is an affiliated chapter of the Texas and American Home Economics Associations.

Chi Betas participate in numerous activities to promote professional attitudes and interests in home economics. One of the most outstanding events toward this goal was the fashion show, "Spying On Spring," co-sponsored with NSID.

Sharing common interests, Chi Beta often joins NSID on projects. The two groups held their annual Christmas Party, and together decorated the Home Ec House for the Faculty Tea which they co-sponsored.

President of Chi Beta was Eva Dean Ivy, while Patt Secoy was vice-president. The group's secretary was Lynn Cameron and Marty Dunlap handled the money. Other officers were Lollie Ellis, chaplain; Linda Haraway, reporter; Ann Connor, social chairman; and Betty Buttons, publicity.

Faculty sponsor was Mrs. Imogene Whatley.

Kay Gillmore
Judy Gosnell
Monyene Grammond
Susan Hayes
Carole Herring

Melinda Hinds
Eva Dean Ivy
Peggy Kuester
Bee Bee McBride
Kathie McNult

Carolyn Alexander and Sharon Simmons try an experiment with color.

Beginning seamstresses model their creations.

Julie Martin
Judy Moritz
Shirley Nelson

Vicky L. Parker
Sandra D. Pence
Johnnie Phillips

Bonnie Sears
Patricia Secoy
Sharon Smith

Janet Sullivan
Patricia Syptak
Carol Tankersly

Anne Williams
Carol Wueste

Delta Sig's Lend Hand in Junior Achievement

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in the University. Male students of business, seeking to enhance their knowledge through association with other students in their field, are selected by invitation only for membership in the organization.

The University's chapter, started in 1959, not only participates in professional activities such as tours of businesses, but it also provides a service through the junior achievement program. Delta Sigs help junior high and high school young people in Junior Achievement set up and carry through model businesses.

The chapter works with CESCO by providing coaches for Saturday morning football and softball teams for groups of elementary children. Through this work the Delta Sigs try to provide mutual advancement for others and themselves.

To make it a complete fraternity for the business student, Delta Sigma Pi is active in intramural sports and has numerous social activities.

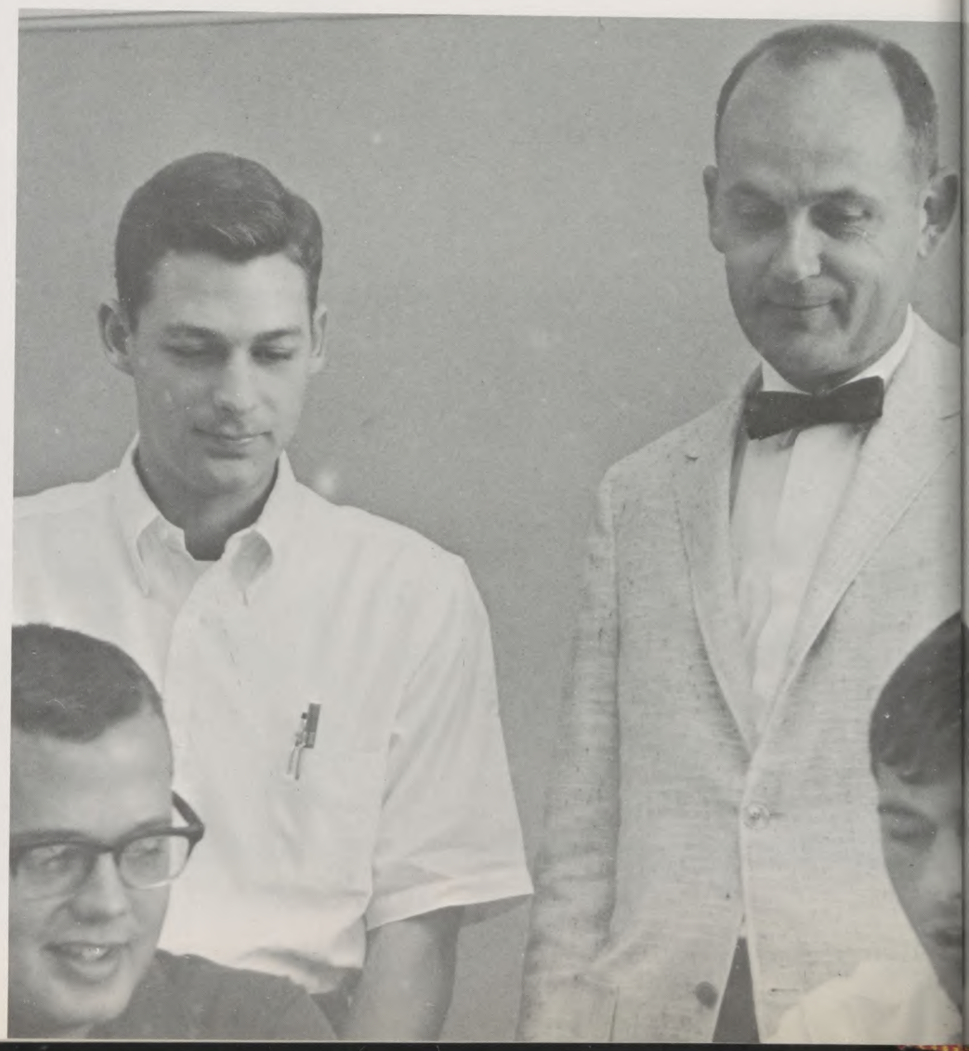
Serving as officers were David Cherry, president; Dick Heartwell, vice-president; Steve Neville, secretary; Mike Gibson, treasurer and Dave Bobbitt, historian. Charles P. Foote serves as faculty advisor.

Jim Adams
Doug Andrews
Dick Beach

Ruskin Beheler
Randy Bertin
Dave Bobbitt

Richard Brown
John Cadenhead
Jackie Carroll

David Cherry
Bill Crandall
Charles Davis



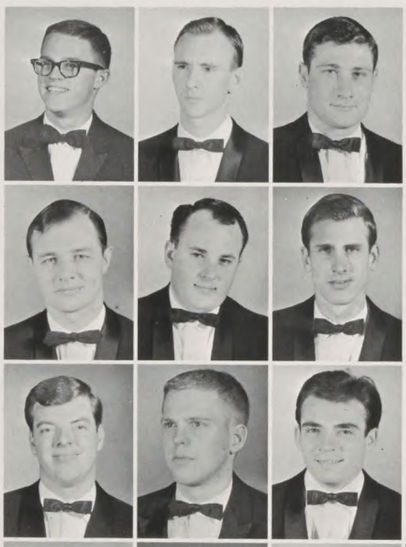
Dave Bobbitt and Pat Hyer (sitting) and Dick Heartwell, plan 1966-67 programs with incoming faculty co-sponsor Dr. Ken Herrick.

Connie Chatmas
Sweetheart

John Dunham
Charles Eyler
Bill Flanagan

James Green
Greg Griffin
Dick Heartwell

Roy Huckabee
Pat Hyer
Danny Lattimore



Don Lee
Bill Naylor
Steve Neville

Jim McMenamy
Ronny Moore
George Parrott

Troy Seate
Pete Selez
Bobby Simonsen

Bob Smith
Barry Smutherland
Ray Sours
Doug Stillwagon

Tom Sumner
John Tate
Larry Warren
Marcus Williams

Learning French can be fun, by learning and acting a play entirely in the language.

Suzanne Allen
Ronna Arnn
Mary M. Azevedo
Marcy Baez
Suzy Barbee

Kay Barnett
Margaret Betts
Virginia Bowlin
Rejeania Carrigan
Carolyn S. Castleman

Linda Clay
Cheryl Clayton
Jeanne Cleaver
Nancy Comfort
Richard Culbertson
Gail Dauphine

Linda Hildebrand
Millie Hopkins
Patty Horne
Beverly Horton
Bill Hubble

Karen Hunt
Barbara J. Johnson
Becky Johnson
Eddie Jordan
Win Kalmon

Lana Keeton
Karen King
Pat McCammon
Mary C. McConaghy
Judith McGowan

Betty Macune
Bennie Malone
Martha Mayes
Mary Ann Miller
David Montgomery
Pat Noonan

French Clubbers Get Full Culture Spectrum

The French Club was organized on campus to acquaint students with the culture of France and with as many aspects of French life as possible.

Membership in the club is not limited to French majors or minors. Anyone interested in France or its language is eligible. The club meets every second Thursday during the school year.

Activities during 1965-66 ranged widely in French culture. Dr. George Reeves discussed the meaning of the Armistice on November 11. In December the club held its traditional Christmas party, highlighted by carols sung in French.

Leading off the spring semester, Sam Cantey III of Fort Worth spoke and showed slides about French painting, especially the School of Fontainbleau. In March Dr. Bita May Hall discussed opportunities for American students to study French in its native country.

The year came to a close with a series of little plays in April, written and acted by second year students, and the annual spring banquet held in May.

Wielding the president's gavel was David Montgomery, while Carolyn Castleman assisted as vice-president. Other officers were Sandra Parker, secretary; Pat Noonan, treasurer; and Linda Clay, publicity chairman. Mr. J. Knecht was faculty sponsor.

Sandra Parker
Sara Perkins
Janice Peterson
Harry Portwood

Kathryn Priest
Joan Ragsdale
Helen Roberts
Judy Russell

Susie Thomas
Pat Topper
Carolyn Weinman
Claire Williams

Janis Wilson
Chris Worthen
Lyda Young
Katy Elliott

Vince Hedges
Sharon Gillespie
Jan Goldbeck
Sara Gorman

Charla Gray
June Gray
Pat Hardin
Judi Harmount

Naji Hamideh and Ishan Bitar entertain at the International Festival.

Friendship Club Shown Genuine Belly Dance

The International Friendship Club's purpose is to promote understanding and friendly relations among students from foreign nations and the rest of the student body. Both foreign and American students are included in the membership.

Special events during the year included a Christmas party, the International Festival and the spring picnic.

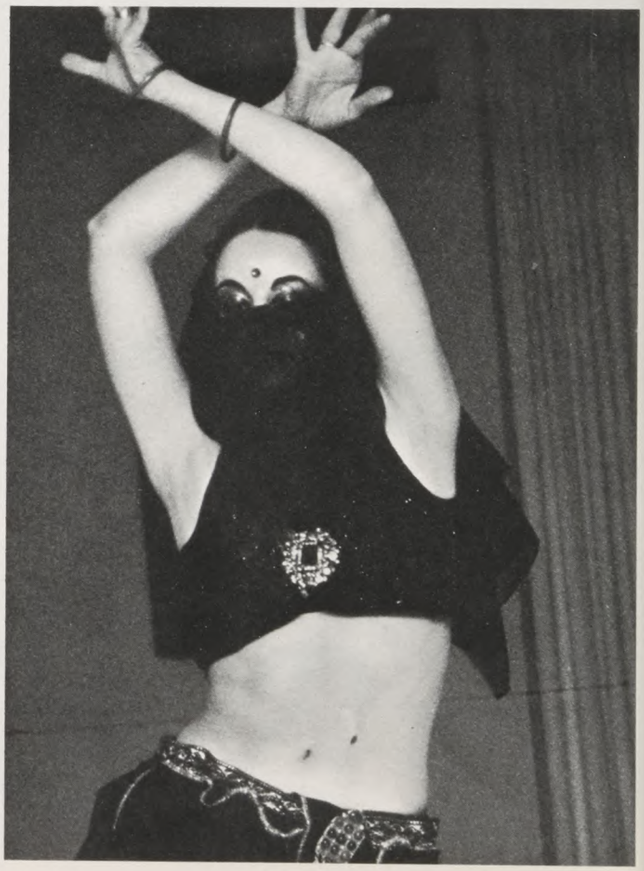
The International Festival has become a well-known tradition on the TCU campus in the last six years. Held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for the second year, some 30 foreign countries were represented at the Festival. Friendship Club members entertained, manned booths and wore native costumes during the two-day affair.

This year at the University there were over 80 foreign students from 30 countries, many of whom are active members in the Friendship Club.

This year's officers were Ravindra (Robin) Amonker, president; Bill Asland, vice-president; Ramona Cave, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Floyd Leggett was faculty sponsor.

Friendship Club members are engrossed in a special program, entertainment by the belly-dancer at right.

Needless to say, male members stayed awake.



Dr. Sam Leifeste explains marketing's use of computers to marketing students.

Suzy Barbee
Gail DeVore
Thomas Evans

Jim Farmer
Dianne Feagan
Bill Flanagan

Jeannette Frey
Bill Matthews
Diane Porterfield

Marsha Porterfield
Bob Rucker
Silsbee Rudisaille

Karen Shoultz
Michael Sterling
Larry Warren

Marketing Club Members Go Where Business Is

The Annual Southwest Conference Meeting of the American Marketing Association was held this year in New Orleans. The Marketing faculty sponsor and three club officers attended the three-day meet in the Bayou City. Another trip was for the entire club—a tour of the Kraft plant in Garland.

Membership in the club, which is affiliated with the American Marketing Association, is open to all TCU students interested in broadening their knowledge of the total marketing picture.

At one of the regular monthly meetings, clubsmen heard a talk by Dave Chaplin of the Forth Worth *Star Telegram*. Chaplin spoke on "A Million in One," the combination of the Fort Worth and Dallas markets.

The year ended with a banquet at Cross Keys. Irvin Foreman of Fort Worth spoke at the affair.

James Farmer was Marketing Club president with vice-president Dagma Rudisailes, secretary Dianne Feagan, and treasurer Jeannette Frey. Dr. Sam Leifeste acted as sponsor of the organization.

Susan Allen
Lyn Cameron
Roselyn Crowder

Waynell Crisman
Anne Dabney
Martha Dunlap

Janis Gordon
Linda Haraway
Anita Wright

NSID Nominee Named Best-Dressed on Campus

The student chapter of the National Society of Interior Decorators has open but selective membership. Applicants must be approved by the national association and three faculty members.

Big news of the year was the selection of NSID's nominee, Carol Haggard, as the Best Dressed Coed on Campus. She advanced to compete in Glamour Magazine's national competition.

Color seemed to be the emphasis of other activities. Color experts from San Antonio and Washington were brought to campus by the group on two different occasions.

Field trips were taken to the Furniture and Trade Marts, and to the National Conference, all in Dallas.

The Awards Picnic in May honored outstanding students Waynell Crisman, Julane McCurdy and Eva Dean Ivy.

Officers for the year were Waynell Crisman, president; Carol Haggard, chairman of the board; and Lynn Cameron, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor was Dr. Edna Brandau.

Interior decorating students complement classroom study by studying current trends.

Linda Atkinson
Karen Burch
Carmen Burrow
Ramona Cave

Larry Collette
Beverly Cruver
Joybell Die
Jan Goff

Bill Haughey
Tammy Kung
Lynn Liles
Russ Longenbach

Joan Nutt
Gary Smith
Carey Snyder
David Spears

Ann Strine
Nancy Sullivan
Carol Ann Wagner
Gene Ellen Wommack

Steve Wright
Carolyn Yantis

Math and Physics Clubs Share Common Interests

The Texas Christian University Physics Society (TCUPS) and Parabola, the mathematics club, both were organized to encourage interest in their respective fields.

In addition to presenting speakers in the physical sciences, the Physics Society fields an intramural basketball team and, every Christmas, conducts a Reindeer Roast. In the spring TCUPS conducts a graduate vs. undergraduate softball game at its annual picnic.

Parabola is an organization fostering interest in mathematics among students with appropriate abilities. The club offers members both fellowship of other mathematicians and current information about math and related topics.

Officers for Parabola were: Arthur Denny, president; Ann Strine, 1st vice-president; Carey Snyder, 2nd vice-president; Ramona Cave, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ina Mae Bramblett was club sponsor.

Serving the TCUPS were Carey Snyder, president; Gary Smith, vice-president and Yolanda Ortand, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor was Dr. Richard Raeuchle.

Physics student prepares to record results of an experiment in lighting.

Glenda Baker
Carol Burkett
Mary Jo Chadwick
Marth Bob Crabb

Sharon Crutcher
Janet Everton
Jo Ann Geurin
Carolyn Grubbs
Cheryl Jones

LeGrand Jones
Judy McLean
Cynthia Mezger
Linda M. Mezger
Dawn Orr

Liz Reid
Sally Snyder
Regina Vernun
Janice Webb
Linda Williams

Organization Stresses Coed Physical Fitness

The University's Physical Education Professional Club works to provide an opportunity for participation in a professional organization and also to foster interest in health and physical education.

Membership in the club is open to all majors, minors and specialists, as well as to others interested in ideals of health and physical education.

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month during the school year.

Activities during 1965-66 included a miniature golf tournament and a spring slumber party in the Little Gym. A highlight of the year, members swim and play volleyball and basketball during the party. Other social gatherings include picnics in the fall and spring and a Christmas party.

The club also participates in two professional physical education groups—AAHPER and TAHPER—and cooperates with state and national education professional organizations—TSTA and NEA.

President for the year was Linda Mezger. Vice-president was Karen Crow while Janet Everton served as secretary. Other officers were Dawn Orr, treasurer and Glenda Baker and Donna Murray, publicity directors. Sponsors of the club were Dr. Maybelle Tinkle and Miss Billie Sue Anderson.

Liz Reid helps a physical education student over the horse.

Alan Carsrud
Jeanette Crandall

Mickey Crow
Bob Deen

Frankie Denton
Pat Detenbeck

Joe Garcia
Ray Grawunder

A white rat acts as a non-too-enthusiastic participant in Robert Marrone's psychology experiment.

Psychology Field Trips Provide First-Hand Look

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to provide opportunities outside class for interested individuals to learn more about psychology.

Membership is open to any student with an interest in psychology, regardless of his enrollment in a psychology class, either present or past, or his major or minor.

During the year the Psychology Club participated in many activities including a field trip to the U. S. Hospital and Terrell State Mental Hospital.

Guest speakers, special films, the annual picnic, experimental labs, informal get-togethers and a Christmas party rounded out the year's activities.

The aim of the Psychology Club is to get a clearer picture of the work and potential of psychology.

Club members also assisted in an Open House held by the psychology department for students on campus.

Officers for the organization during the year were: Glenn Morrison, president; Robert Holt, vice-president; Kathy Kirk, secretary; Frankie Denton, treasurer; and publicity chairman, Pam Knox. Mrs. Louise Yates, assistant professor at TCU, was faculty sponsor.

Kennilee Hetherington
Robert Holt
Elizabeth King
Kathy Kirk

Pam Knox
Mary McConaghy
Glen Morrison
Chloe Munson

Debbie Pederson
Jeannie Sample
Marie Shaw
Johanna Smith

Chris Suit
Vickie Tanner
Terry Willis
Barbara Wooldridge

Vigilantes help spur school spirit by forming victory lines on the football field.

Anees Abbas
Fred Banda
Bill Best
Gib Botts
Paul D. Cameron
Joe Chalfant

Charles Cleaney
Mike Cole
Gaines Dittrick
Michael Grader
Andy N. Gullo
Rick Knight

Larry Meeks
Larry Nicely
Ward Ogle
Phil Pearce
Roger Pease
John Ranck

Al Sampson
Jay Stocker
Zach Ward
Jay Wise

Vigilantes Play Major Role in Spirit-Boosting

One of the most active spirit-boosting groups on campus is the black-hatted, western-garbed Vigilantes, formed on campus in the late 1940's.

Since their founding the group has served the University and the community in many ways. The Vigies lend a helping hand to students moving into the dorms during the first days of each semester. During Howdy Week they help make freshmen and other students feel right at home.

Seen almost everywhere during football season, the Vigilantes encourage the Fightin' Frogs and boost spirit from the fans.

Vigilantes play a major part in school pep rallies, and can always be spotted by their ever-present torches.

For Campus Chest Week the organization sponsors a faculty-student benefit basketball game, and for the Cook Children's Hospital they devoted time to building booths for the annual carnival.

A special event of the year was the serenading of the women's dorms at Homecoming, Christmas and the coming of spring.

Officers for the year were Bill Best, president; Larry Nicely, vice president; Archard Knight, secretary; Fred Banda, treasurer and Roger Pease, pledge trainer. Dr. Ben Procter was the group's sponsor.

At the Viggie spring formal, Ellen Strickland is presented as sweetheart.

Vigilante prepares to light TCU torches during Howdy Week.

Vigilettes End First Year of TCU Service

Organized in May 1965, the Vigilettes completed their first full year on campus this year. Their major concerns are spirit-boosting and University service, similar to their male counterpart, the Vigilantes.

The Vigilettes kept busy with activities such as registering freshmen for Howdy Week, ushering at the Howdy Week Talent Show, acting as official University hostesses for Homecoming, including registering alums and ushering at the Homecoming show.

Vigilettes also participated in the Campus Chest fund drive, raising almost $150 from the sale of large colored poppies. The 1965 Gift Lift to Viet Nam, originating in Fort Worth, also was a part of the group's service program, as members wrapped gifts for this project. During the Christmas season, Vigilettes sponsored an underprivileged family.

During the year the Vigilettes combined resources and talent with the Vigilantes for several social activities.

President of Vigilettes was Barbara Craig, with Julie Wampler as vice-president and Jo Cook as secretary-treasurer. Sponsor was Mrs. Danny W. Hemley.

Julie Wampler, Pat Rowan, and Suzette Thomsen run off copies of the new Vigilette constitution.

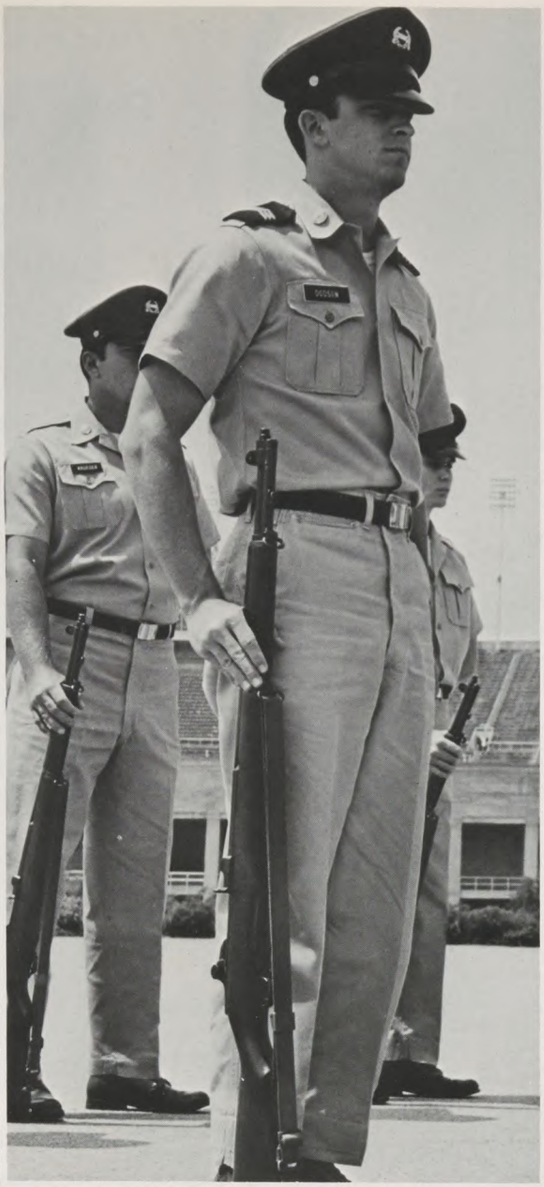
Linda Rae Anderson
Randi Ballew
Ruthie Brown
Nan Carter
Ingrid M. Buck
Christine L. Collins

Jo Cook
Janene L. Council
Barbara Craig
Beverly Decatur
Carole Duff
Kay Dyer

Sue Emerson
Deborah Hart
Charlotte Hearn
Susan Horner
Dana K. Hutton
Katherine Kelly

Carol Ann Kindel
Sharon Levine
Karen Linhart
Mildred Ann Martine
Mary McConaghy
Sherrie Noonan
Glenna Sue Pulley

Beth Robertson
Patricia Rowan
Mary K. Shryock
Pearl Singleton
Kathryn Lynn Starr
Suzette Thomsen
Julie V. Wampler



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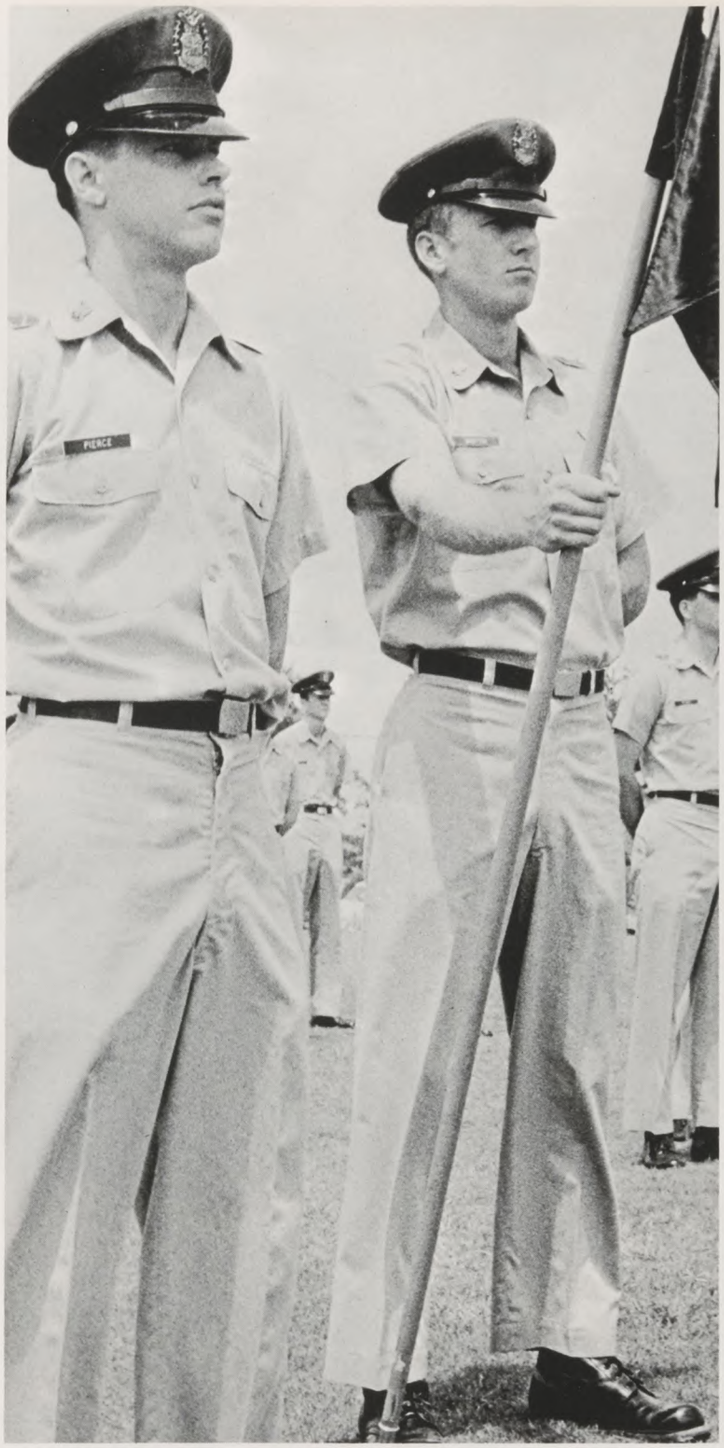


Cadet Pierce and guidon bearer stand at parade rest.

Air Force ROTC Gives Boost to Aerospace Age

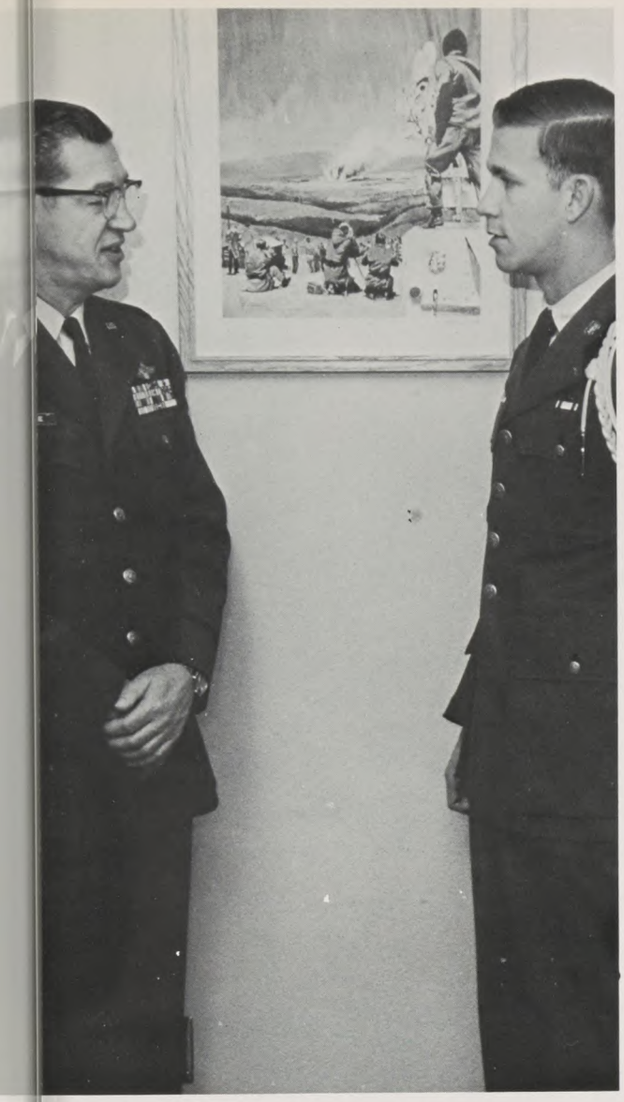
Informed citizenship in the Aerospace Age begins on the University campus with Air Force Reserve Officers Traning Corps.

First-year cadets study principles of flight, military aviation history, and opportunities on the Aerospace Team. Then as sophomore cadets, they are introduced to aerial warfare and man's exploration of space. It is during this year that many cadets are given minor assignments on the drill field in preparation for future responsibilities as cadet officers.

Cadets are selected for advanced training on the basis of their successful completion of both the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test and a physical examination, and their past record.

As advanced cadets, they are instructed in the techniques of navigation, weather and principles of military law. Between junior and senior years cadets attend summer training units for a four-week intensive program of officer training. Following graduation these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Air Force Company guidons lined-up for inspection.

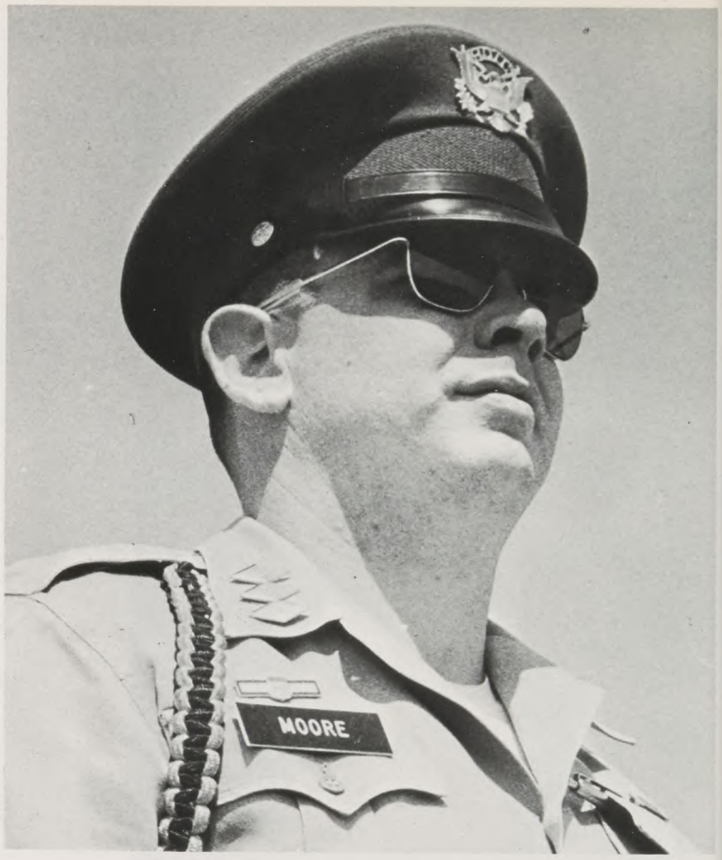


Col. Frymire talks with a cadet.

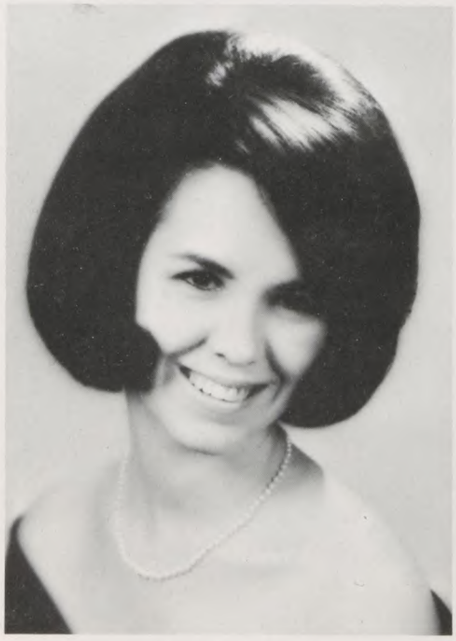
Penny Evans, Air Force ROTC Sweetheart

The color guard passes in review.

Color guard stands at attention during the National Anthem.



Cadet Col. Archie Moore waits for reports to come in.



Linda Williams, Army ROTC Sweetheart

Maj. C. M. Chamberlain gives last minute instructions before the review.

Army ROTC Strengthens Regulars and Reserves

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps trains students to assume executive positions in either regular or reserve Army after graduation.

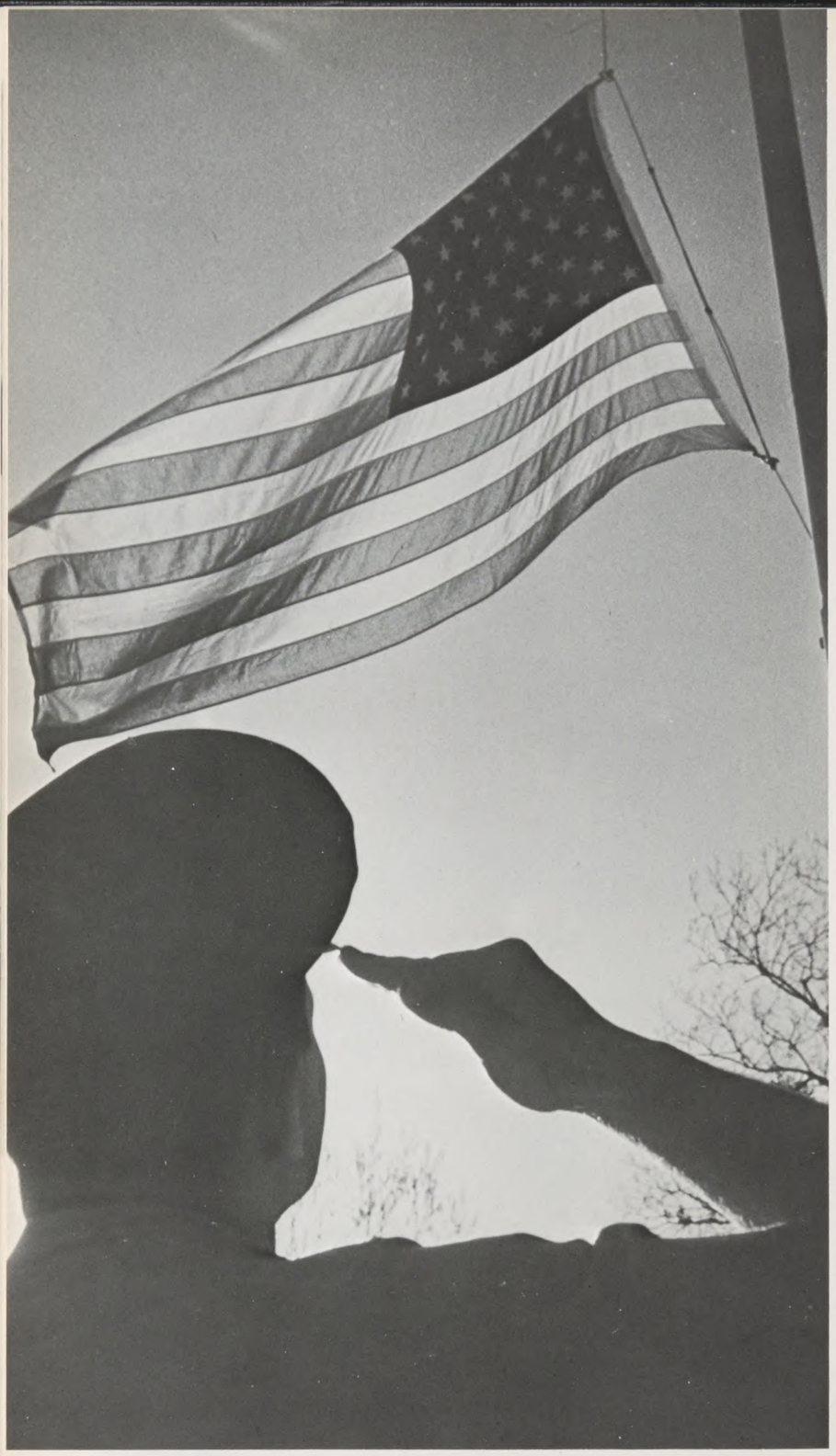
A freshman enrolled in the Army ROTC program is instructed in U.S. military history, basic military principles and modern weapons of the Army. As a sophomore, the cadet examines the role of the Army in national defense and learns techniques of map reading and fire control.

Cadets are selected for the advanced program on the basis of character, leadership, intelligence, aptitude and alertness. Between junior and senior years advanced cadets attend a six-week training program where they receive intensive instruction and acquire field experience.

Upon completion of the Military Science program at the University, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Jim Torbert inspects Roger Payne's M-1.

Chiefs-of-staff salute as they march past the reviewing stand.



Part of Richard Gillham's Arnold Air Society pledgeship involves the dawn flag raising outside Sadler Hall.

Bob Schween
Michael Sherwood
Larry Smith
Leonard E. Vanover

Tom Copeland
Richard Gillham

James Houck
Mark Jahns

Robert Jones
John Kretzschmar

Roger Longebach
David C. McCracken

Stan McQueen
Chuck Marler

Arnold Society Hears GD/FW Test Pilot

Aiming at aiding in the development and production of Air Force Officers, Arnold Air Society cadets set and strive for goals in order to create a closer and more efficient relationship within AFROTC, to further the purpose, traditions and concepts of the United States Air Force, and to support Aerospace power and its role in national security.

With a membership of 22 male students who qualified by being in AFROTC and attaining an academic average of at least 2.2, the Society entertained prospective members with smokers and introductions during fall rush period.

Speakers such as Val E. Prahl, General Dynamics test pilot connected with the development and testing of the F-111, are typical of the activities sponsored by the Squadron, along with its auxiliary organization, Angel Flight.

Faculty sponsor Captain Pete Weber heads student officers John Germeraad, Commander; Steven McCormack, executive officer; Frank Herndon, operations officer; Robert Schween, administrative officer; Michel Sherwood, comptroller; Laurence Smith, information officer; Richard Gillham, chaplain; and Michel Fiore and David McCracken, additional information officers.

Bowen L. Florsheim
Jim Garrett

Paul Green
Robert P. Guminski

Byron Kelly
Jon Long
John R. Lowe

Archie Lee Moore
Sherman Stearns
Robert A. Walker

AUSA Holds High School Drill, Athletic Contests

AUSA provides an organization for AROTC cadets to study the Army, increase their military skills, and associate with other cadets who consider patriotism an important attribute of character.

On campus, the chapter directs its efforts to aiding the Army and its role in today's world, takes field trips to basketball tournament for Fort Worth high schools having ROTC units, presented the first Fort Worth-Dallas high school ROTC drill competition and aided the TCU ROTC unit in planning a field-training exercise.

Meeting twice monthly, the chapter also discusses the Army and its role in today's world, takes field trips to such places as Bell Helicopter and GD/FW and studies how best to present information about the Army to the general public.

Captain of the organization was Archie Moore. Other officers were John Lowe, first Lieutenant; Bowen Florsheim, second Lieutenant; and Sherman Stearns, first sergeant. The group's sponsor was Major Charles Chamberlain.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson explains his many ribbons and medals.

Angels Willingly Host AF Academy Cadet Visit

Marit Bjelland
Kay Baruff
Ginger Boyd

Jane Boyd
Barbara Bradley
Peggye Breazeale

Carolyn Breeding
Judi Buie
Sue Caldwell

Marie Cherry
Judy Cisel
Susan Cole

Dianne Dauphin
Betsy Dudley
Penny Evans

Susan Gray
Susan Grundy
Carol Haggard

Susan Havran
Dee Hinkle
Millie Hopkins

LaGrand Jones
Candy Lee
Margie McColl

The Samuel E. Anderson Angel Flight is an honorary service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

This year the TCU Angel Flight assisted SMU Flight in preparation for the National Conclave in Dallas. Other activities of the Flight included business meetings, drill every Thursday with the cadets, participating in Veterans Day Parade, presentation at the Military Ball, service projects at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, assisting in registering cadets, serving as hostesses at a reception for Air Force Academy Cadets and at Chancellor Moudy's inauguration, and a powderpuff football game with the Corpsdettes.

Officers for 1965-66 were: Carolyn Breeding, Commander; Dianne Neuman, executive officer; Jane Boyd, pledge trainer; Judy Wagner, administrative officer; Connie Weir, comptroller; Kay Boruff, operations officer; Penny Evans, information officer; Millie Hopkins, chaplain and LeGrand Jones, drill commander. The Angels' sponsor was Captain Bill Coupland.

Angels stand at-ease while waiting for their next drill.

Syd Rose tries to understand an explanation about aerospace.

Michael Fiore and Mary Ann Hamilton admire the Samuel E. Anderson Academic Achievement award.

Linda McGrath
Gerry McLaughen
Jan McNeill
Dianne Newman

Jacque Rogers
Syd Rose
Deborah Short
Gerry Simmon

Karen Smith
Holley Sparks
Sue Spivey
Claire Thompson

Val Twomey
Becky Vonderau
Judy Wagner
Connie Weir

Leah Allen
Sherry Barger
Pam Brazzil
Cheryl Casey

Sandy Conditt
Pam Dixon
Janet Frass
Jill Goff

Kathy Goodpasture
Corlea Haren
Beth Jordan
Mindy Kester

Denise Landell
Candy Leinweber
Bobbie Lyons
Betty McCelvey

Terry McCrocklin
Susan McKenzie
Cissy Mayne
Donna Murray

Eileen O'Donohoe
Lonnie Oglesby
Eloise Reynolds
Carol Roegelein
Sharon Saylor

Tauna Taylor
Jacqueline Thompson
Marsha Wilerson
Linda Williams
Carol Zwayer

National Organization Sought by Corps-dettes

In the fall of 1959, senior Army cadets and the ROTC sponsor chose 24 charter members to form the first Army ROTC woman's auxiliary, the Corps-dettes. The present campus organization contains 60 members.

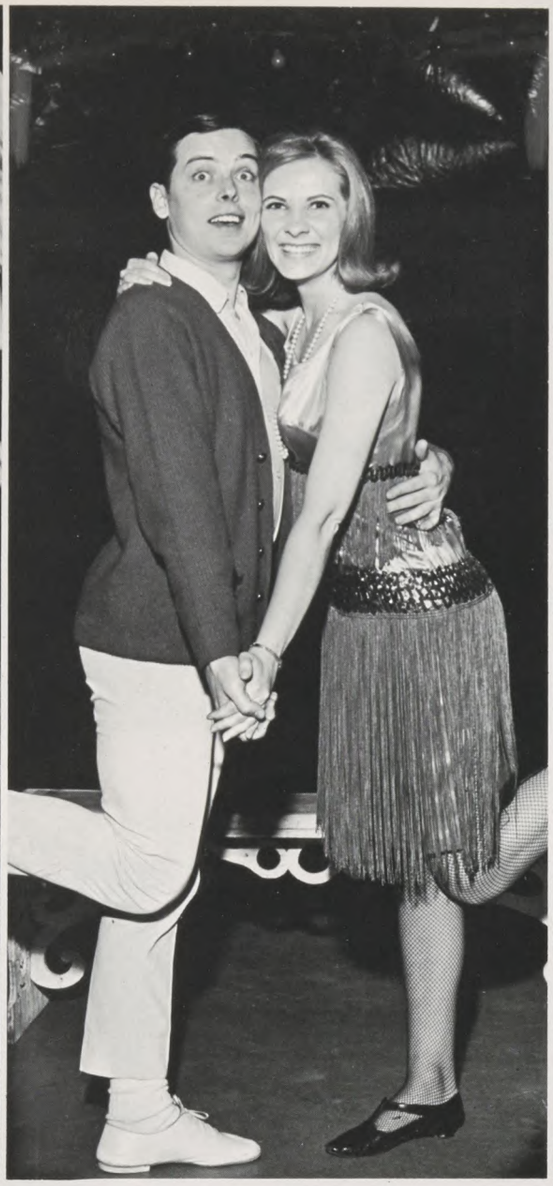
Purpose of the group is to promote interest in Army ROTC and other military services and to further ideals established in AUSA. Membership is chosen during fall rush activities.

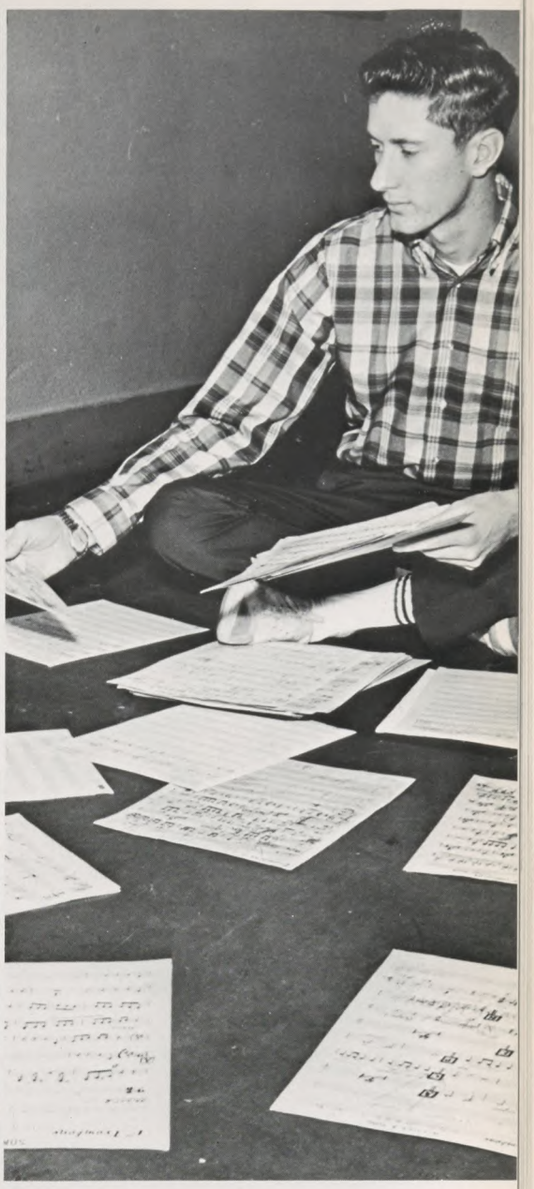
Regular Corps-dettes activities include business meetings every Tuesday and drill each Thursday with cadets. Other focal points of the year included drill in parades and in the Awards Ceremony, field trips to Camp Wolters and Bell Helicopter, the Corps-dettes-Angel Flight Powder Puff Football Game and the Christmas Military Ball.

The Corps-dettes are striving to join with other schools to form a national organization. The group is sponsored by the active military personnel of the U.S. Army Instructor Unit.

Officers for the Corps-dettes were: Mindy Kester, Commander; Nancy Higley, rush chairman; Pam Brazill, treasurer; Mitt Edwards, pledge trainer; Betty Cooper, chaplain; Carol Reeder, assistant pledge trainer; Barbara Gassler, reporter. Faculty sponsor was Captain James A. Marek.

Linda Williams, B. J. Murray and Mindy Kester check name tags.





MUSIC

Frogland's "Show Window" Adds Singing to Activity

"The Band Sang On . . ." and so did the students. For the first time in many years, the words of the University's Alma Mater could be heard clearly across the stadium as the Horned Frog Band led in the singing during pre-game activities.

But, the famous "Show Window of TCU" didn't stop with singing as they played and marched for the entertainment of thousands of spectators at home and on trips to out-of-town football games.

The band is directed by Jim Jacobsen and assistant director is Curtis Wilson.

Activities of the Band for the year included a Lake Party, a Paper Ride (rather than hay), a 20th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, a Christmas Caroling Party, Band Fun Day and the Band Awards Banquet.

Officers of the band this year were: Hershel Graves, president; Lewis Dingman, vice-president and personnel manager; Carol Jacobsen, secretary to the director and Mike McEuen, equipment manager. Wilson Friberg was head drum major and Paul Pond was his assistant.

Top to bottom: majorettes are Michaeleen Ferstl, Barbara Glass, and Linda Crow.

1965-66 Horned Frog Symphonic Band

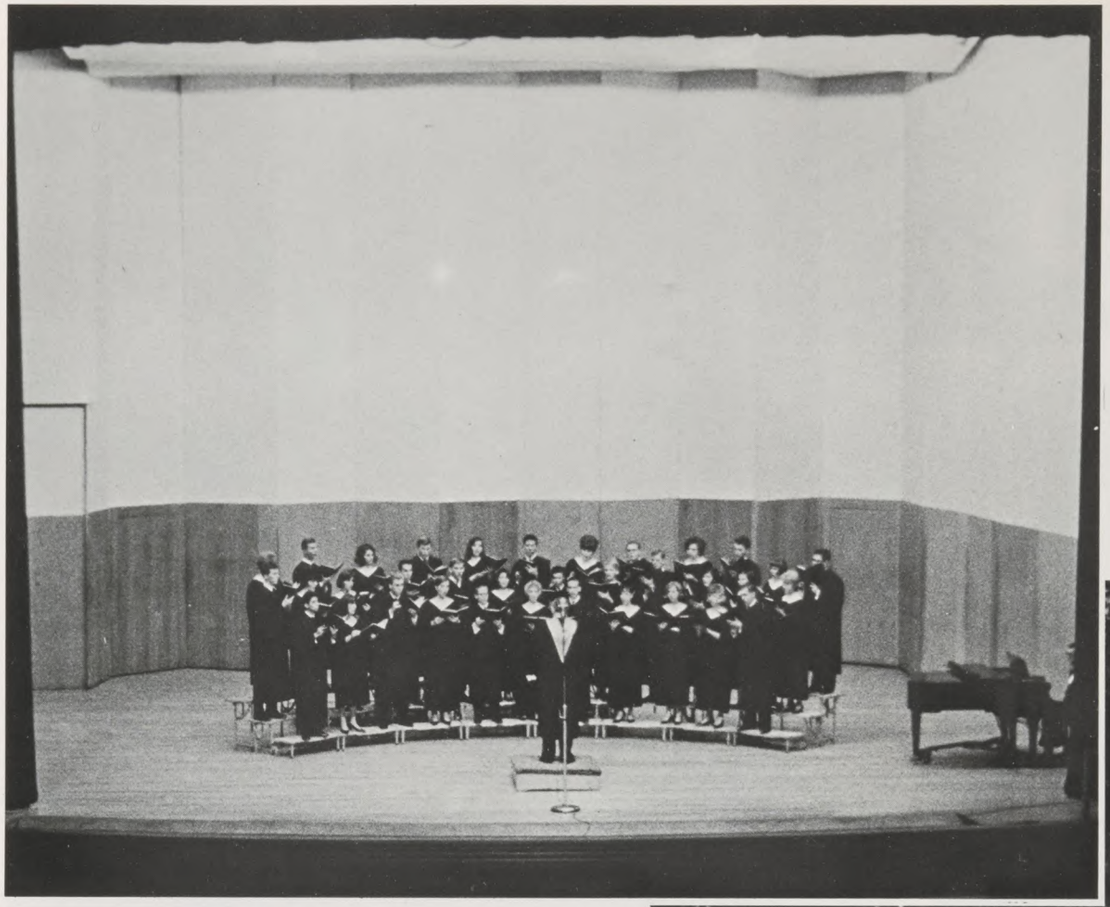
Mayor Willard Barr presents Dr. James Jacobsen certificate naming TCU Band the official All-American City Band.

Wilson Friberg, drum major, whistles for the show to begin.

1965-66 University Stage Band

Freshman band members take a pledge.

Horned Frog band member enjoys Homecoming luncheon.



The University Choir in concert.

Choral Groups Perform at Christmas, Festival

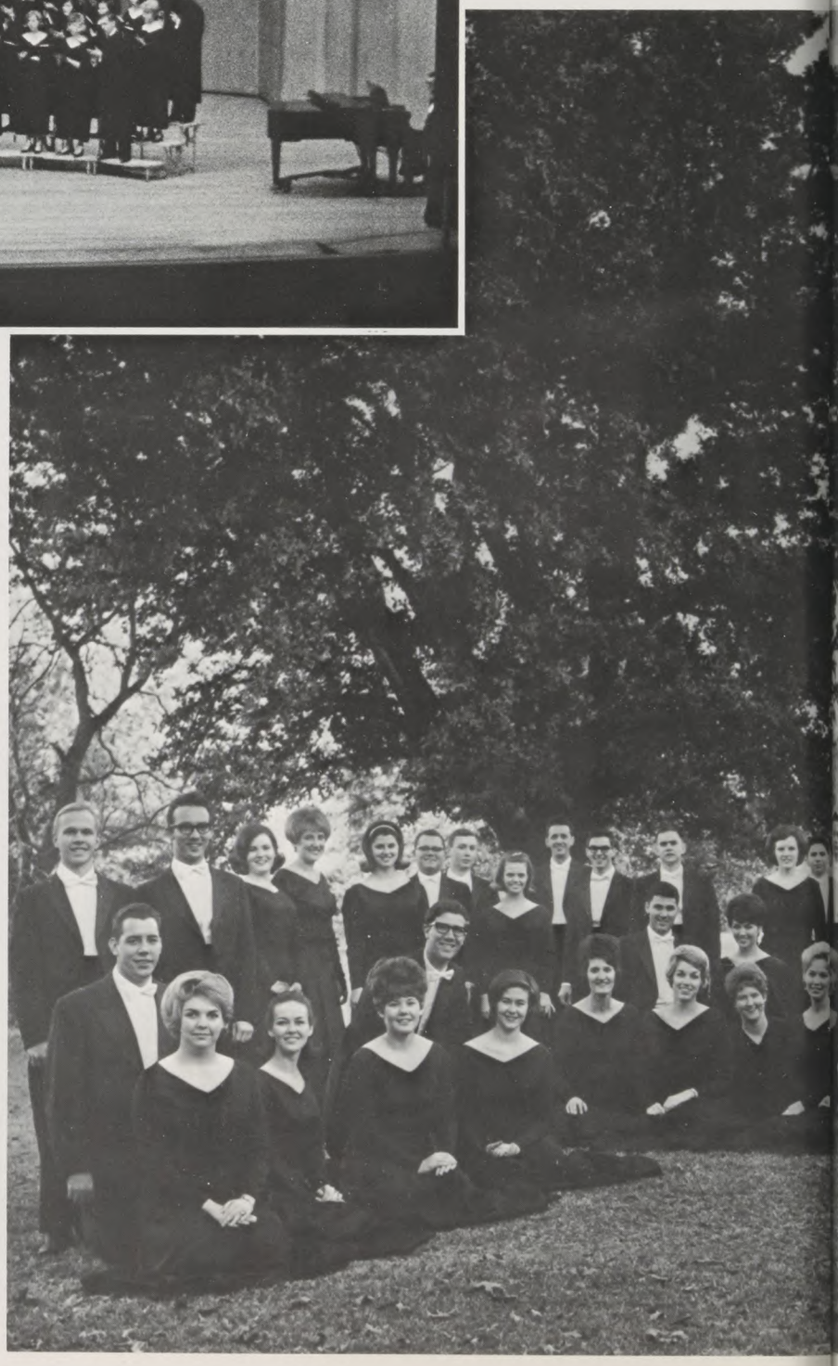
The Texas Christian University A Cappella Choir, originated five years ago by choral director B. R. Henson, has had a busy year of concert appearances, as have all the choral groups.

A Christmas concert was given in Ed Landreth Auditorium in December by the University choral societies. Participating were the A Cappella Choir, the Freshman A Cappella Choir, the TCU Singers and the University Chorus, all directed by Mr. Henson.

The 25th Annual Fine Arts Festival featured two appearances by choral groups. The University Chorus performed the Durufle Requiem with the Symphony Orchestra, and the A Cappella Choir presented The B Minor Mass, with the Orchestra and the Schola Cantorum.

Again this year the A Cappella Choir toured South Texas, making appearances in several cities despite snow during the trip.

Membership in choral groups is open to any students who have musical ability and are dedicated to hard work and rewarding experiences.



B. R. Henson directs choral program.

Members of the A Cappella Choir pause from their busy concert schedule for official portrait.

Orchestra Major Part of Fine Arts Festival

The 25th annual Fine Arts Festival featured three major performances by the 70-member University Symphony Orchestra.

For the Festival the Orchestra held a concert of works by Berlioz, Hindemith and Franck. Professor Keith Mixson was piano soloist.

The Orchestra then performed the "Durufle Requiem" with the University Chorus. The third Festival appearance was with the Schola Cantorum and the A Cappella Choir in performing "The B Minor Mass."

Other Orchestra performances during the year included a fall concert of orchestral music with Professor James Burton, bassoonist; a performance with the University ballet; and the annual Orchestra Honors Concert, featuring five student soloists—Phoebe Joyce, Linda Elam, Sally Guenther, Ann Koonsman and Vernon Boyd.

Students who register for Orchestra accept the responsibility of not only hard work of three rehearsals each week, but also attending numerous performances.

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and Richard Pliler was concertmaster.

Dr. Ralph Guenther heads the Orchestra

The 1965-66 University Symphony Orchestra

MENC Members Attend State Music Convention

A state convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas was one of several activities during the year by the University chapter of Music Educators National Conference.

MENC's purpose is to inform about and present to future music education teachers, some of the values, concepts and activities of the music educator.

Another important facet of the MENC program was finding out more about music education from guest speakers. Bev R. Henson, director of the University's choral program, spoke on choral music, and Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, University orchestra leader, delivered a talk on orchestral music in the high school. Speaking on junior high school music, Clarke Watters also addressed the group.

Officers of MENC were Kaye Chandler, president; Linda Nash, vice-president; Carol Warner, secretary-treasurer and Ann Womack and Janice Kelly, social co-chairmen. Sponsors of the group for 1965-66 were Dr. Lawrence A. Hanley and Clarke Watters.

Carol Smith reports on state music educators convention.

Ginny Crocker
Richard Gesell

Helen Gomez
Vivian Lee Hewett

Norman Hoff
Robert M. Jones

Karolyn Kline
Barbara Littlejohn

Janet McNatt
Patty Scroggs

Richard Sims
Carol Smith

Shirley Wall
Marion Wilkinson

Elizabeth Ann Womack
Patricia Wooldridge

Tommy Bacus
Buddy Barentine

Dexter Bordean
Larry Collette

Tom Copeland
Ed Cornelius

John Floyd
Larry Harrison

Jim Heaberg

Band Fun Day is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Candy Bacus,
Sweetheart

Lyn Clayton,
Sweetheart

Dale Henry
Tommy Horton

David Huff
Bob Jones

Sandy Keathley
Roger Longenbach

Russ Longenbach
David McCallum

Kappa Kappa Psi Assists University's Band Group

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary society for bandsmen, is represented at the University by the Gamma Sigma chapter. One of the main projects of this group during the year was assisting the Horned Frog Band.

Members accomplished this goal by activities such as distributing refreshments to band members after half-time performances at football games, and keeping track of band equipment.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare of the band by attempting to establish a close relationship between the band and the University.

In the fall, the fraternity sold chrysanthemums for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming. Another project was the sponsoring of Band Fun Day, held at Burger's Lake.

At the Spring Dance, Candy Bacus and Lyn Clayton were crowned sweethearts of the chapter.

President was Phil Parker. Other officers were Michael McEuen, vice-president; Gary Macklin, secretary; and William Naylor, treasurer. Robert Jones was historian and Donald Wertz served as parliamentarian. James A. Jacobsen, University band director and Grand Second Vice-President of the national fraternity, was sponsor.

Mike McEuen
Gary Macklin
Ken Mattoon
Roy Merrill

Todd Meurer
Bill Naylor
Harvey Ozmer
Philip Parker

Larry Rench
Jeff Sackett
Terry Steenborg
James Stephens

Bob Walker
Don Wertz
Jack Woods

The equipment trailer provides storage space for music and instruments.

Bandswomen Sell Food to Weary Band Members

Operating exclusively in the field of college and university bands, the national organization of Tau Beta Sigma, for women, promotes a greater interest in the field of band music. It strives to develop better acquaintance and fellowship within the band and to foster a closer relationship and establish goodwill between other university and college bands.

The organization encourages a cooperative spirit between all musical groups and honors outstanding bandswomen for their efforts and achievements.

Being a service organization, Tau Beta performs many duties for the band. Selling Cokes to hot, tired band members, making cookies for band trips, and selling sandwiches are a few of their services.

During the summer before fall term, five members went to the National Convention at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Each representative played in the National Intercollegiate Band.

Officers for the year were: Pat Wooldridge, president; Carol Ann Wagner, vice-president; Karen Alexander, secretary; Gretchen Muehlberg, treasurer; and parliamentarian, Michaeleen Ferstl. Sponsor for the group was Mrs. James Jacobsen, wife of the Director of University Bands.

Misses Ferstl, Glass and Crow await march to stadium.

Karen Alexander
Candy Bacus
Shirley Brown
Deborah Christiansen
Lyn Clayton

Sylvia Cockrell
Linda Crow
Janet Fisher
Carol Fones
Karen Hardee
Jean King

Karolyn Kline
Barbara Kring
Jean Laughlin
Gretchen Muehlberg
Judith Newsome
Patti Patterson
Vickie Reas

Lee Sharp
Pat Topper
Kathryn L. Wade
Carol Wagner
Carol Warner
Patricia Wooldridge
Ann Womack

Women Musicians Provide After-Concert Receptions

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international music fraternity for women in the professional field. Its purposes include the advancement of music in America and throughout the world, the promotion of musicianship and scholarship, loyalty to the Alma Mater and the development of a true sisterhood.

Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has many activities on campus. The group is responsible for receptions for faculty concerts and guest artist concerts. The organization has various service projects and gives two programs a year for the music department. A special project this year was donating music to Africa.

The chapter meets twice a month and has various musical programs. Pledging is held in the fall and in the spring. The requirements are a 3.0 grade average in music subjects and a 2.5 over-all for the previous semester. The student must show advanced musicianship in her field of performance and must be a music major or minor.

Serving as president of the sorority was Vivian Lee Hewett, and Billie Parry was vice-president. Secretary was Margaret Adriance and treasurer was Sharon Helseth. The warden was Cheryl Clayton and the chorister was Linda Nash. Faculty sponsor was Mrs. Lilita W. McCorkle, and chapter advisor, Nathan Workman.

Mu Phi Epsilon members take active part in the University Choir.

Janet Aycock
Patricia Aycock
Lynda Buckley
Kaye K. Chandler
Cheryl Clayton

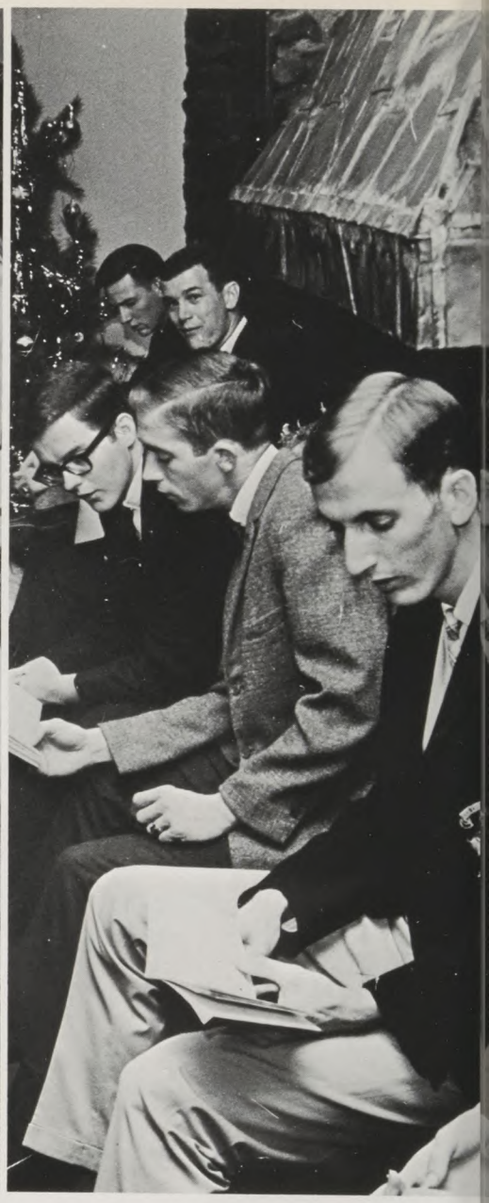
Joybell Die
Becky Dirting
Sharon Gorman
Susan Havran
Sharon Rae Helseth

Vivian Lee Hewett
Kathleen Knox
Cheryl Lindsley
Barbara Littlejohn
Dee Ann Logan

Jeannie F. Lyle
Billie Sue Parry
Vickie Reas
Carolyn Reed
Patty Scroggs

Barbara C. Smith
Lydia Stocks
Gloriana Tadlock
Kathy Wagner
Marion Wilkinson

and
PRESENT
SEEK REVUE
day, February 11, 7:30 pm
ill Rogers Auditorium
Tickets, $1.00



GREEKS

Rick Sheddy and Carolyn Graja wait outside since there's no more room at the Ribbon Dance.

Panhellenic Holds Fall Ribbon Dance for Greeks

Composed of representatives from each of the University's ten sororities, the Panhellenic Council's purpose is the co-ordination of activities for Greek women.

The 11th anniversary of the TCU Panhellenic Council found the sororities settled in the new dormitory complex on Worth Hills. Panhellenic is the governing body for the sororities' varied activities.

In partnership with IFC, Panhellenic sponsored pledge lines so that members of each pledge class had a chance to get acquainted. Panhellenic also sponsored the Ribbon Dance at which sorority pledges were presented. This event was held in the cafeteria on the Worth Hills campus.

This year Panhellenic made plans to set up a Junior Panhellenic Council. This new Greek organization would be composed of pledge class representatives and is scheduled to begin in September, 1966.

Panhellenic president was Millie Hopkins. Other officers were vice-president, Susan Gray; secretary, LeGrand Jones; treasurer, Ginny Moore, and reporter Penny Evans. Dean of Women Jo Ann James and Assistant Dean Janet Fleek were faculty sponsors.

Tricia Ann Bates
Cheryl Casey
Susan Cretney
Barbara Ellison

Bobbie Evans
Penny Evans
Dian Gamble
Susan Gray

Susan Grundy
Susan Havran
Jean Herndon
Millie Hopkins

LeGrand Jones
Terry McCrocklin
Jacquelyn Rogers
Terry Simmon

Gamma Chi of Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi's placed emphasis on scholarship, activity, and service during the school year as they took top honors in several areas.

ADPi placed first in sorority scholarship competition and was named for the first place trophy in the Intramural program. In the fraternity playdays, the group took second place in Man Day and third in Derby Day. The ADPi's won second place in Class A Homecoming float competition.

ADPi's also brought home individual honors. Connie Weir was a Homecoming Duchess, Horned Frog Beauty finalist, Senior treasurer and a University Spiriter. Mindy Kester was Corps-Dettes Commander and Senior Favorite. Corlea Haren was assistant editor of the yearbook and Syd Rose was named Miss Derby Doll.

The sorority's service projects were to help in the Cancer Drive, March of Dimes and help sponsor a Bluebird troop.

Holding the position of president was Connie Weir, while Judy Cisel and Susan Cole were vice-presidents. Judy Cisel was pledge trainer and Shirley Short served as treasurer. Mary Louise Dailey was secretary.

ALPHA DELTA PI • ALPHA DELTA PI • ALPHA DELTA PI • ALPHA

Suzanne Adams
Ann Barfield
Patrice Baxter
Judie Bell
Pat Benson
Kay Beruff
Sue Buschardt
Gwen Carter
Barbara Chandler

Nancy Chwastiak
Judy Cisel
Trish Clardy
Patty Coffey
Susan Cole
Suzanne Culbertson
Mary Louise Dailey
Marilyn DeMoss
Carol Dorris

Debby Downs
Sheridan Evans
Kay Forsyth
Margaret Forsyth
Bari Freeman
Jeanette Frey
Barbara Grisham
Alicia Golson
Martha Hackley

Judy Haley
Corlea Haren
Riki Hemphill
Carole Herring
Surilda Hudson
Susie Hunt
Becky Johnson
Lana Keeton
Mindy Kester

Karen King
Vicki Kirkes
Sarita Lytton
Sharon McCleskey
Carolyn Marvin
Pat Messersmith
Ginny Moore
Judy Moritz
Penny Moseley
Cynthia Newman

April Vieweg
In Memoriam

DELTA PI • ALPHA DELTA PI • ALPHA DELTA PI • ALPHA DELTA PI

Linda Oglesby
Lonnie Oglesby
Carroll Payne
Karen Pippert
Anne Price
Jan Price

Margaret Proctor
Audrey Reynolds
Susan Reynolds
Rita Roberts
Patricia Rogers
Syd Rose

Susan Selby
Shirley Short
Terry Simmon
Denise Smith
Emily Stallard
Georgianna Stout

Brenda Sullender
Janie Thompson
Delia Tisdal
Susan Vititow
Judy Wagner
Mary Lou Waldrup

Mary Walker
Sandy Walker
Connie Warren
Jan Weaver
Connie Weir
Cheri Williams
Carolyn Yantis

Epsilon Eta of Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was top contributor in the Campus Chest drive, donating $250. The Alpha Gam's raised the money by selling "smile ribbons" and by inviting all Greek presidents to a tea for their Grand President Dottie Erhart and then charging ransom to let them leave.

The Alpha Gam's won third place on their Homecoming float and in scholarship. In intramurals, Alpha Gamma Delta placed second in overall competition, taking first place in individual, doubles, and team bowling and tennis doubles; second in badminton doubles; and third in basketball and badminton singles.

They participated in the Cancer Drive and the Cook's Hospital Carnival and volunteered for work with the underprivileged.

Ruel Brown was named "Man of Distinction" at their Spring Formal, and Alpha Gam Mary Steinman was named Campus Chest Queen.

Officers were president Marty Dunlap, vice-presidents Babs Stroud and Linda Koonce, secretaries Charlotte Miles and Faith Ann McMillan, treasurer Pat Snodgrass. Dr. Marguerite Potter served as sponsor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA • ALPHA GAMMA DELTA • ALPHA

Linda Blakeley
Harriet Blankley
Arla Blevins
Linda Cooper

Marty Dunlap
Penny Evans
Mary Everson
Carol Ferguson

Kathy Goodpasture
Marilyn Harrison
Susan Havran
Mary Jara

Carol Joy
Linda Koonce
Sharron Logan
Marjorie McFarlin

Faith McMillan
Charlotte Miles
Pam Nix
Darlene O'Brien

GAMMA DELTA • ALPHA GAMMA DELTA • ALPHA GAMMA

Gloria Pereyra
Pat Phillips
Jackie Presley

Kristan Radebaugh
Helen Roberts
Nancy Scott

Sharon Smith
Marian Snipes
Pat Snodgrass

Babs Stroud
Julie Triche
Regina Vernon

Sharon Vogelpohl
Sue Wilson
Christine Worthen

Rho Epsilon of Chi Omega

Chi Omega service projects for the year included Christmas Kindness, caroling at Old Folks Home, sponsoring a Bluebird group through CESCO and tutoring underprivileged children.

The sorority was represented around campus in leadership and honor positions. Candy Leinweber was a Sophomore class beauty and Patty Scruggs was Junior class favorite. Candy also received national recognition in the Doris Day look-alike competition.

Off-campus honors that came to the sorority included Diane Wehner being named Cotton Ball Queen of A&M and Bev Brown an A&M Beauty.

One of the biggest jobs of the sorority was the sponsorship of Greek Revue. The Chi O's won the first place trophy for ticket sales. In Derby Day the group placed first in all-sorority competition.

In the social realm, Chi Omega's had a Fratty Friends Party, and the annual Apple-polishing Party.

Serving as president of Chi Omega was Jo Woods. Jackie Wallen was vice-president and Lynn Awtrey was secretary. Carol Brooks held the position of treasurer.

CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA

Judy Abington
Lynn Awtrey
Dorothy Jo Auten
Mary Azevedo
Ann Bailey
Sue Barnes
Tricia Bates
Kaye Bodiford
Karen Boe

Pam Brazzil
Peggye Breazeale
Carol Brooks
Beverly Brown
Suzanne Broyles
Joanne Brunken
Donna Busby
Lyn Cameron
Glenda Cluck

Polly Cox
Susan Cretney
Leslie Curry
Anne Dabney
Eileen O'Donohoe
Janna DuRard
Cyndee Dunhem
Dorothy Durning
Gina Evans

Cindy Gilleland
Dehn Ann Gregory
Dana Jo Gribben
Melinda Guerry
Jane Hawkins
Sarah Hensch
Julia Hitchcock
Connie Howard
Becky James

Susan Johnson
Mary Ho Kelley
Sharon Knies
Liz LaGrone
Joyce Lawrence
Patty Leaf
Ginny Lee
Kathy Lightfoot
Candy Leinweber

CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA • CHI OMEGA

Adell McElwrath
Susan McKenzie
Julie Martin
Phyllis Merrill
Marcia Michie
Janis Moulton

Davieann Monroe
Kay Helen Mock
Martha Mosshart
Jeannine Newsome
Anna Clare Plummer
Beverly Scoble

Patricia Scroggs
Patricia Shaddock
Karen Smith
Dorothy Spears
Jane Stoft
Kendra Stephens
Suzanne Symons

Celia Tanner
Kay Vaughn
Melissa Wall
Amanda Wallace
Jacquelyn Wallen
Mary Weber
Diane Wehner

Mary Frances Whitley
Jerri Wilson
Phyllis Wishard
Susan Wood
Jo Woods
Phyllis Worrad
Joan Wylie

Phi Lambda of Delta Delta Delta

Honors mounted for the Tri-Delts as they completed an active campus year.

Susan Light was named Howdy Week Queen and Carol Haggard was selected as Best-Dressed Coed. Four Horned Frog Beauties were added to Tri Delt honors along with Freshman Favorite Pam Pendell and Sophomore Favorite Lois Tarbox. Pam was also freshman secretary, Margie McColl was sophomore secretary and Lynda Howard was treasurer of the Junior Class. Marion Wilkerson was TCU Sweetheart.

The Delta Delta Delta's placed second in Greek Revue, and in May held a Pansy Breakfast honoring seniors and outstanding Tri-Delts for the year. Tri-Delts also gave two $400 scholarships within their ranks.

The National President of the Tri-Delts and the field secretary paid the Phi Lambdas a visit during the year. They were especially interested in the University's new Greek section at Worth Hills.

Officers for the year were: President, Carol Haggard; Vice-president, Ann Connor; Secretary, Ann Connor; and Treasurer, Mitzi Riddle. Mrs. Walter Roach was the group's sponsor.

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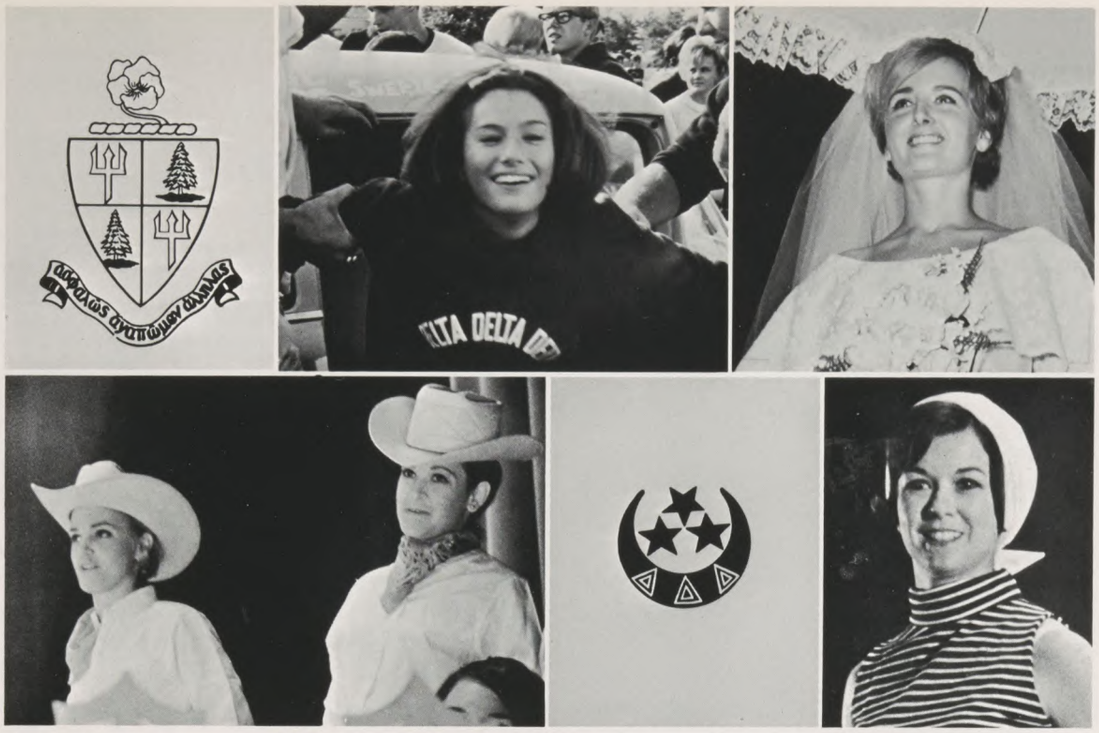
Cheryl Allee
Elizabeth Aston
Kay Barnett
Barbara Bickley
Brenda Bourn
Yancy Boyd
Marie Brown
Judi Buie
Sally Burns

Carmon Burrow
Susan Camey
Sallye Coleman
Ann Connor
Betty Connor
Linda Cooley
Martha Crabb
Karen Crow
Robin Duty

Mary East
Letty Eckhardt
Nancy Elizondo
Jeni Finch
Pat Fourment
Barbara Glass
Willene Glass
Sherry Grisham
Molly Grubb

Susan Grundy
Molly Gunter
Carol Haggard
Suzanne Harris
Linda Hildebrand
Judy Hill
Melinda Hinds
Susan Heera
Lynda Howard

Janie Jones
Holly Keator
Judy Keator
Regan Kimberlin
Susan Light
Lizbeth McButch
Margie McColl
Betsy McCraw
Karen McDaniel



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Lynda McGrath
Mary Marshall
Martha Mayes
Bonnie Montgomery
Dianne Neuman

Jill Oxford
Pam Pendell
Ann Perkins
Jinx Reeder
Eloise Reynolds

Mitzi Riddle
Lynn Sailors
Dana Schmelzer
Deborah Short
Barbara Smith
Sue Spivey

Sondra Spradley
Vicki Stone
Loralei Stowe
Lois Tarbox
Paula Treff
Patty Walker

Linda Ware
Marion Wilkinson
Lynn Wilson
Bobby Jo Woolside
Elizabeth Wright
Carol Wueste

Gamma Tau of Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma's began the year with top honors in Homecoming Float Competition by taking the Grand Prize for best all-around float.

The national project that the DG's spent service time on was the Sight Conservation for the Blind. The DG's worked during Fort Worth's Home Show selling items which blind persons had made. Delta Gamma's also provided entertainment for blind people.

Delta Gamma coeds were placed in strategic positions around campus as Paula Larson and Sharon Heck served as Senior and Junior class secretaries. Winn Kalmon, Paula Larson, and Ann Rummell were named to Who's Who and three DG's—Barbara Evans, Jeanie Holtman, and Carol Preston—were Horned Frog Beauty finalists. Delta Gamma's had six members in Corps-Dettes and two in Angel Flight.

Regular features of the year were the Pinafore Party, the spring formal and the Sig Ep-DG Powder Puff Football Game.

Serving as president of the sorority was Debby Hargrove and vice-president was Taddie Curl. Secretary was Sarah Pate and treasurer was Terry McLaughlin.

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Joanne Anderson
Valerie Bandy
Peggy Bates
Marit Bjelland
Sheri Bland
Delois Butalla
Diana Butterfield
Cheryl Casey
Sherry Carpenter

Cyd Chandler
Gretchen Clasen
Pam Collins
Jami Cowan
Carol Crandle
Judy Coblentz
Taddie Curl
Suzette de Geurin
Judy Delay

Ann DeWitte
Marilyn Dimock
Carol Dixon
Rhonda Dublin
Barbara Ellison
Barbara Evans
Kitty Evans
Mary Forrester
Marianne Fry

Carol Funck
Jennifer Giles
Jan Goff
Jill Goff
Jan Grady
Laura Greene
Ann Guerrant
B. J. Gustafson
Kathy Haas

Debbie Hargrove
Sharon Heck
Jeannie Holtman
Carol Johns
Beth Jordan
Winn Kalmon
Peggy Kuester
Janet Larson
Paula Larson

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Vicki Leggitt
Terry McLaughlin
Judy MacMaster
Chris Mathews
Spril Motion
Nancy North

Jo Ann Oldt
Valerie Orcutt
Sarah Pate
Pam Pitts
Carol Preston
Cynthia Preston
Cathy Randolph

Janie Rank
Liz Reid
Marlena Reiners
Ann Rummel
Tuckie Saint
Jeanie Sample
Debbie Sikes

Kathy Soter
Sharon Strange
Laura Taylor
Shelia Tilly
Barbie Tripp
Betsy Vance
Linda Walker

Sandy Walker
Wendy Waynock
Lucy Wilson
Jennifer Widney
Barbie Worchester
Patti Zimmerman
Carol Zwayer

Gamma Psi of Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta began a new service project which they hoped to make a Theta tradition. Theta's adopted as "little sisters" girls from the Texas Masonic Home and School. By being big sisters to these girls, Theta's hoped to help broaden their experiences and provide them with friendship of older girls.

The Gamma Psi chapter scored high in scholastic achievement taking both scholarship awards at their district convention and placing second in sorority scholarship competition on campus.

Theta Gail Kennard was Frog cheerleader and Erin Marcum was one of the five Best-Dressed-On-Campus. Several Theta's were named to Who's Who in American College and Universities.

Judi Harmount was selected to serve as one of three national Theta traveling secretaries and three local delegates attended the Theta Grand Convention held in the Grand Bahamas.

Heading the University's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter as president was Judi Harmount. Second in command was vice-president Gail Kennard, who also served as pledge trainer. Filling the office of secretary was Terry Roeder, with Ann Schuessler as treasurer.

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Leah Allen
Julie Babbitt
Susan Bailey
Paula Baudoux
Betty Bettersworth
Linda Brown
Becky Burrage
Gene Callahan
Barbara Chase

Linda Clay
Suzanne Coleman
Betty Colley
Gail Compton
Chris Cone
Janet Cox
Kay Crosby
Helen Crump
Robin Davis

Susan Dunmire
Cynthia Erixon
Susan Farmer
Bibby Ferguson
Nancy Flory
Tami Fox
Dian Gamble
Susan Hare
Anne Harkey

Penny Harman
Judi Harmount
Ann Hidalgo
Millie Hopkins
Sally Hurd
Carol Jacobsen
Jane Kelley
Susan Kendall
Gail Kennard

Kay Kincheloe
Karen King
Jane Knutson
Betty Krieger
Kathy Latham
Cynthia McNeil
Linda Mann
Erin Marcum
Linda May

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Karen Miller
Lakita Mitchell
Dana Morrow
Mary Kate Neal
Sandy Neyland
Carol Nixon

Kathleen Noonan
Sherri Parker
Sue Pollard
Cynthia Reese
Terry Roeder
Mary Rogers

Linda Say
Donna Gail Schmidt
Susan Schmidt
Karen Schouboe
Ann Schuessler
Mary Shorkey

Carol Shumate
Sally Snyder
Nancy Speck
Susan Swindle
Suzanne Taylor
Diane Tomlinson

Jane Ellen Toothaker
Lynn Twomey
Val Twomey
Deborah Wallace
Ann Williams
Cathy Younger
Kathy Zellars

Delta Zeta of Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was among the top groups in campus participation this year. They began the year by capturing a first place tie for the annual Phi Kap Man Day. This was the third consecutive year the KD's have taken first place honors at the event.

Kappa Delta members were active in many campus organizations. Martha Winston was a member of Ampersand, and Carol Crompton was president of ACE. Helen Howard was treasurer of the Dance Committee, Pat Noonan was treasurer of the French Club, and Jo Cook was secretary of the Vigilettes. Margaret Beitel was sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. KD's had members in both Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes, and seven KD's were members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Social activities for Kappa Deltas included a hayride in November, a semi-formal in December and a Luau in the spring, as well as several active-pledge parties. An orphans' party was held with Phi Delta Theta at Christmas and several other charitable events were on the Kappa Delta calendar during the year.

Serving as president of the KD's was Martha Winston. Other officers included: Ann Black, vice-president; Peggy Daerr, secretary; Betty Hood, treasurer; and Carol Crompton, editor. Mrs. Ruth S. Angell was Kappa Delta sponsor.

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Jana Aaron
Diane Amos
Judy Atkinson
Pam Barton
Margaret Beital
Gayle Bibby
Ann Black
Kay Blackwell
Molly Brady

Wonda Brooks
Roxie Bryant
Pat Calvert
Nancy Comfort
Jo Cook
Carol Crompton
Mickey Crow
Melodee Daerr
Peggy Daerr

Susan Dimon
Patty Dye
Barbie Early
Alleyne Edmonds
Linda Eidman
Pam Flippo
Suzanne Fouts
Kathy Frawley
Karen Freeman

Lynn Galbreath
Elizabeth Gill
Ginger Greene
Lisa Gorman
Judy Gosnell
Susan Gray
Barbara Hairston
Linda Haraway
Linda Hoffman

Betty Hood
Helen Howard
Martha Johnston
Aileen Kingdom
Karen Kubiak
Roxanne Lane
Lana Lee
Sherry Lewis
Sandra McLaughlin

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Kathleen McNutt
Melinda Mace
Marilyn Magee
Ann Murrah
Jeannine Murray

Pam Nichols
Kathy Nicolaisen
Pat Noonan
Linda Ohlund
Linda O'Neal

Debbie Pederson
Chari Perrin
Rosalind Rainbolt
Vickie Reas
Sue Revier

Carol Richards
Lolly Stein
Margaret Stevenson
Ellen Strickland
Lynn Stromeyer

Sue Thomas
Martha Winston
Regina Woods
Dianne Woomer
Cathy Wright

Epsilon Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The American servicemen fighting in Viet Nam were the major concern of a service project spearheaded by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa's conducted a campaign encouraging Frog coeds to send letters to the United States' combatants. Another Kappa community service project was the co-ordination, through CESCO, of sponsoring Bluebird troops.

Kappa Coeds were well-represented around campus. Donna Boner was Head Cheerleader and a Homecoming Duchess, and Jane Humphrey was named Miss TCU. Kappa Betty McCelvey was selected as a Horned Frog Beauty, and Sallie Potter was a class officer. In the intramural sports program, the Kappas won first place in volleyball and basketball.

In the area of social activities, Kappa Kappa Gamma's had a busy year. The Kappa Hoedown was followed by a picnic outing with Chi Omega. Kappa's also held a Christmas Party with the Sigma Chis, and a Spring Formal with the Tri-Delts. The social year was ended with a Luau with SAE's.

Mary Ann Hawk was president of the sorority, and Jane Humphrey was vice-president. Paulie Leslie was secretary and Peg Brown was treasurer. Miss Loraine Sherley was sponsor.

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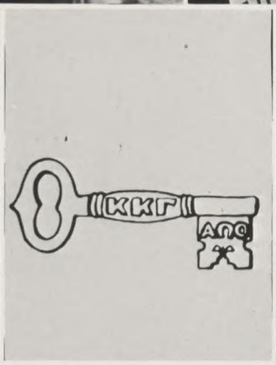
Peggy Aars
Barbara Beckwith
Barbara Blankenship
Carol Bloom
Ann Bowman
Rebecca Boyd
Betsy Boyer
Barbara Bradley

Gay Brown
Peg Brown
Ann Bruyere
Linda Cluck
Bettejack Cooper
Patty Davis
Dorothy Dominy
Barb Donelson

Betsy Dudley
Phyllis Dunlap
Elaine Flache
Carolyn Grafa
Georgann Granville
Gail Gumm
Laurie Gumm
Mary Ann Hawk

Jane Humphrey
Nancy Johanning
Jan Keen
Nikki Kincaid
Sue Kipling
Kathy Kovarik
Imma Lasley
Candy Lee

Linda Lee
Merri Leon
Paula Leslie
Mimi Lott
Mary Lowe
Betty McCelvey
Terry McCrocklin
Janie McDaniel



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Shelly Madeley
Anne Manning
Joan Moore
Margie Morgan
Gayle Nevill

Suzanne Newkirk
Carol Norris
Susan Norris
Mary Martha Perkins
Sara Perkins
Donna Perrone

Susan Peters
Sallianne Potter
Kathleen Riley
Sallie Roberts
Carol Roegelein
Jacquelyn Rogers

Sharon Saylor
Marthe Sherley
Holley Sparks
Ginger Stewart
Lydia Stocks
Joanne Stuckert

Sally Thaggard
Peggy Tomlinson
Alicia Wagner
Sharon Wingard
Cissy Young
Vicki Zima

Texas Delta of Pi Beta Phi

In order to lend a helping hand to Cook's Children's Hospital, the University's Texas Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi operated a booth at the hospital's fund-raising Carnival. As in years past, the Pi Phi's offered their services as drivers for the Faculty Women's Tea.

Dinner in the Pi Phi chapter room followed by dessert and a skit in the Kappa chapter room marked the co-celebration by these two sororities of their founding at Monmouth College. Pi Phi's also celebrated their beginning with a Founder's Day Banquet at Rivercrest Country Club. Both alums and actives attended.

Two other social events were the Mothers' Day Banquet and the annual Formal.

Joybell Die was president of Pi Beta Phi with Nancy May filling the vice-president slot. Nancy Higley was secretary and Pam Hollar was treasurer. Maureen Gafford was pledge trainer. Mrs. Moffitt Cecil served as sponsor of the Pi Phi's.

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Harriett Baird
Susie Baxter
Carol Boaze
Nancy Boring
Mit Boykin
Barba Brasfield
Pat Brown
Sara Browne
Jan Campbell

Kathy Casserly
Connie Chatmas
Carolyn Clemmons
Cathy Cochran
Jane Coker
Mimi Compton
Camilie Coward
Rhonda Cox
Lynn Dannelly

Joybell Die
Edwine Eargle
Karen Ekstrom
Barbara Evans
Gail Evans
Linda Fischer
Virginia Fischer
Janet Frass
Dawn Gandy

Terry Greenwell
Susan Haviland
Harriet Heaps
Anne Henard
Nancy Higley
Jama Hultgren
Diane Innes
Gwyn Johnson
Susan Johnston

Fluffy Jones
Cindy Ker
Cissy Laird
Vicki Lamb
Margaret Lane
Susan Leech
Emily Lott
Mary Lyons
Nancy McNamara

PI BETA PHI • PI BETA PHI • PI BETA PHI • PI BETA PHI

Melinda Maas
Mickey Marlatt
Sharyn Martin
Nancy May
Susan Moursand

Mary Ann Page
Mary Pavletich
Pat Peters
Linda Phillips
Elizabeth Schoenfeld

Nancy Schoverling
Bonnie Sears
Janin Sinclair
Ginger Small
Carole Spears
Nancy Stafford

Cynthia Terrill
Susan Turpin
Sue Vining
Margaret Waller
Ann Webb
Kathie Wheeler

Carol Williams
Elizabeth Wood
Morgan Worley
Jimmye Lou Wright
Margaret Ann Yochem
Jane Young

Gamma Psi of Zeta Tau Alpha

Among Zeta Tau Alpha's community service projects this year was the sponsorship of two Bluebird and two Camp Fire Girl troops. Also, Zeta's had a booth at the Cook Children's Hospital Carnival.

In campus activities, hard work paid off as Zeta's captured a first place tie in Phi Kap Man Day, won Greek Revue, and took first place in Class B Homecoming float competition.

Zeta Mary Ann Hamilton was named Homecoming Queen and Mary Kay Alberts was named Most Roman Greek at Man Day. In Sigma Chi Derby Day, Zeta's took home the second place trophy, and at the Intramurals Awards Banquet the group received the Gung-Ho award. A highlight of the Zeta's year was the sponsorship of the University-wide bridge tournament held in the Zeta chapter room. Three Zeta Tau Alpha's were named as Horned Frog Beauties, and Betty Buckley was selected as Miss Fort Worth.

Leading the sorority as president was Mary Jane Hamilton, while Clarice Alexander served as vice-president. Other officers were: Gail DeVor, secretary; Mary Ann Hamilton, pledge trainer; and Becky Vonderau, membership.

ZETA TAU ALPHA • ZETA TAU ALPHA • ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mary Alberts
Clarice Alexander
Geneta Anderson
Roxie Ashworth
Carlene Barrett
Barbara Blachly
Helen Black
Doris Bowen
Jane Boyd

Pam Bracken
Pamela Bredthauer
Carolyn Breeding
Lanette Browder
Betty Buckley
Judy Byrd
Dianne Dauphin
Gail Dauphin
Nancy Davis

Donna Dean
Connie Denison
Gail DeVore
Rachel Edwards
Patsy Ellis
Cathy Fanning
Wendy Fitzhugh
Barbara Gassler
Jane Glier

Lynette Guy
Mary Ann Hamilton
Mary Jane Hamilton
Jean Hansen
Jeri Harwell
Vivian Hawkins
Heidi Heinemann
Patty Horne
Bev Horton

Sherry Howell
Janet Jenkins
LeGrand Jones
Marcia Kella
Linda Lakin
Denise Landell
Lynn Liles
Sandy McCollum
Judy McLean

ZETA TAU ALPHA • ZETA TAU ALPHA • ZETA TAU ALPHA

Judy Martin
Emilie Mayne
Mary Ann Miller
Jane Monroe
Yvonne Mooney

Patty Moore
Lesley Morris
Donna Murray
Candy Orson
Sandy Palmer

Jean Pattison
Ann Pollock
Jan Powell
Joan Ragsdale
Pattie Ramos

Doris Scott
Karen Shoults
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Jeanie Vandeveer

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Carol West
Marsha Wilkerson
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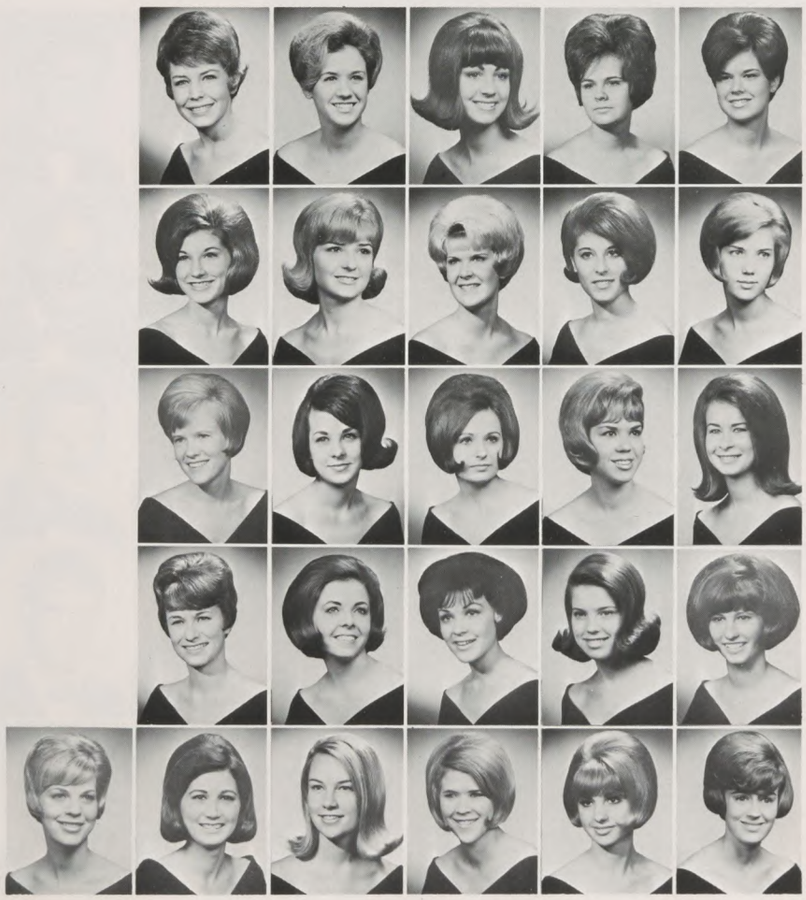
Gene Ellen Wommack



Larry Abrams
Steve Allison
Rick Bandas
Ken Barr

Dick Berry
Frank Branson
Orlon Carr
John Cawthron

John Cockrell
Angie Coppolo
Dick Crigger
Harry Crigger

Ebb Eakman
Bob Farmer
Roy Ferguson
Ken Field

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was active both on and off campus this year. One of their main community service projects involved two Boy's Club baseball teams in Fort Worth for which Delt's acted as coaches.

In all-Greek events, Delts took first place honors in both ADPi Play Day and in Campus Chest Week's Greek Revue. The Delt Homecoming float took first in Class "C" competition and the fraternity sponsored a basketball tournament.

Campus leaders came from the ranks of the Delts: John McDonald was president of Student Congress and John Jackson was treasurer of the same group. Jim Lane was president of Interfraternity Council and Ralph Reavis was president of the Sophomore Class. Mike Fostel served as Sports Editor of The Skiff and Jay Langhammer was Sports Editor of the Horned Frog.

Leading the Delt's as president this year was Steve Nance. Second in command was vice-president and pledge trainer Dick Berry. Chuck Oswalt served the group as recording secretary and John Jackson was treasurer.

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Mike Fostel
Paul Fruge
Clyde Geer
Danny Goforth
Jim Grabau
Terry Guorrant
Vick Haak
Guy Hall

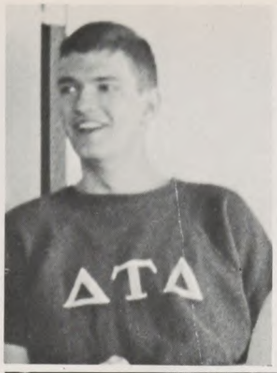
Mickey Hallyburton
Dave Harris
Roger Houze
Bill Huddleston
Pat Hunter
Craig Hyman
John Jackson
Mike Kennedy

Kim Kimberling
George Ladd
Gary Langhammer
Jay Langhammer
Buz Lawrence
John McDonald
John McKinley
Ray Meadows

Mike Miser
Ralph Moten
Steve Nance
Eddie Nelson
Dick Newsom
Neil Newsom
Scott Nicol
Rex Nolen

Chip Oswalt
Chuck Oswalt
Paul Rachal
Richard Rachal
John Reagon
Jon Roy Reid
Lynn Ross

Epsilon Beta
of
Delta Tau Delta



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Steve Russell
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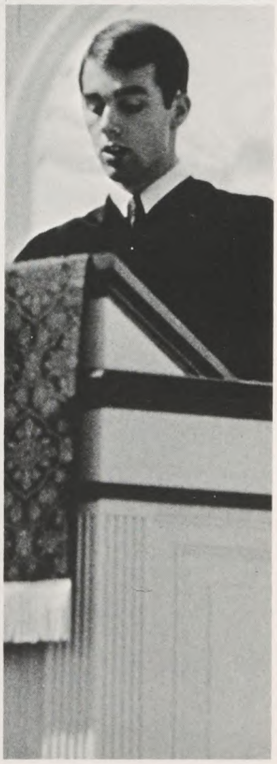
Phil Seitz

Eric Simmons
Steve Smith
Dave Towson

Pete Van Bever
Benny Vinzant
Porter Williams

Tom Williams
Phil Wylie



Karen McDaniel
Sweetheart

Gary Angle
Hank Bourke
Clay Carpenter

Joe Carr
Mike Carson
Charles Chapman

David Clayborne
Jerrell Coburn
Jim Cone

Jimmy Crane
David Crowley
Ron Curley

Kappa Sigma concentrated on several service projects during the year. They helped the Red Cross, March of Dimes and worked with a Boy Scout Camp.

On campus, Kappa Sig Malcolm Louden was president of the Junior Class and Junior Favorite. During Alpha Delta Pi's Playday the fraternity took home the second place trophy. In intramural events the group won second place in track competition.

In University sports, Kappa Sig's had four varsity football players and one member each on the varsity track and golf teams. Sig's were represented on the varsity baseball team by four members, of which three—Park Davidson, Tommy Gramly and Mickey Yates—were All-SWC.

During the year Kappa Sig's had a Hell's Angels party with the Phi Delts, and an after-game party in Waco during football season.

Serving Kappa Sigma as president was Malcolm Louden. Vice-president was Mike Carson and secretary was Jim Holmes. Treasurer for the fraternity was Charlie Chapman and social chairman was Gary Isbell.

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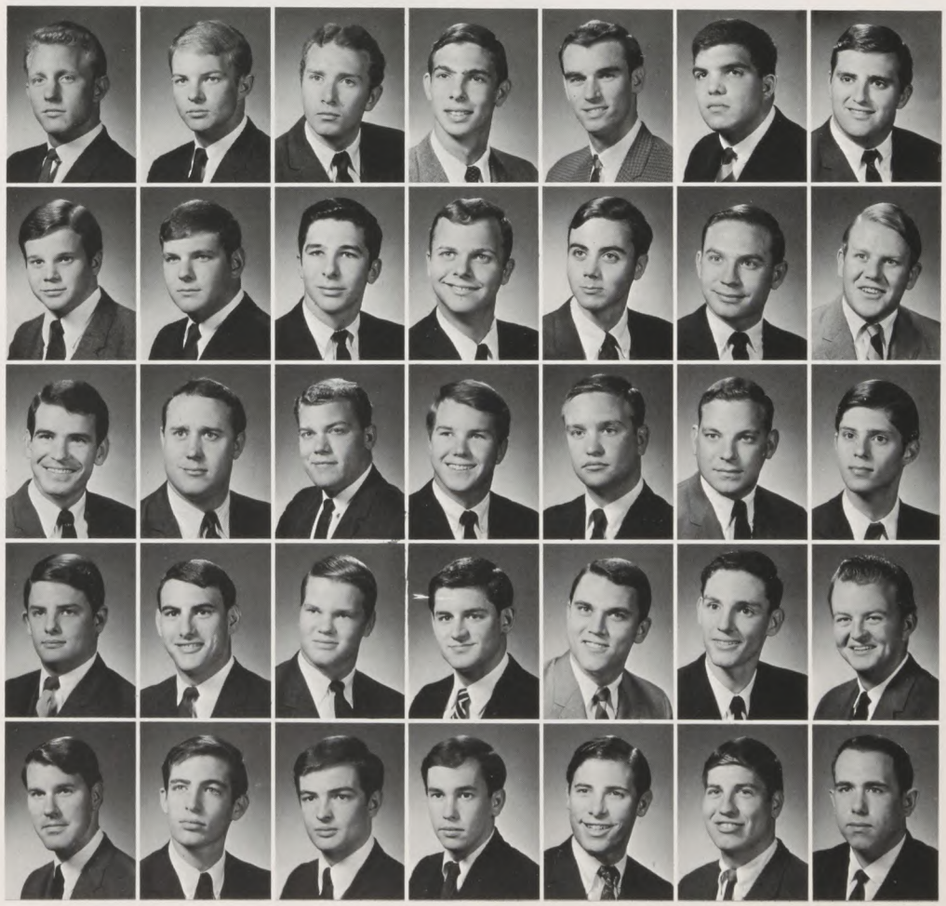


Parke Davidson
Willard Forsythe
Vince Foster
Buzz Gardner
Tommy Gramley
Ray Grawunder
Steve Gunn

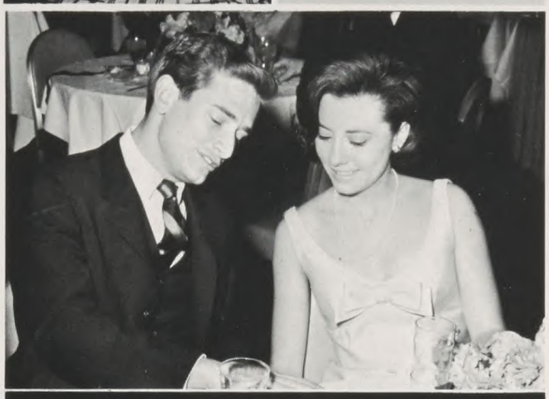
Pete Hald
Gary Isbell
William Jackson
Sandy Jarrell
Charlie Jeffers
Mike Johnson
Joe Don Jones

Lyndell Kirkley
John Langdon
Harry Lantz
Jim Leavell
Jimmy Long
Malcolm Louden
L. H. McDaniel

Lewis Meekins
Danny Muse
Jimmy Neuman
Johnny Norman
Michael Olvey
Phil Payne
Buck Portwood

Terry Pruden
Gene Packle
John Rasure
Flip Richardson
Bill Riley
Rick Ringler
Bill Roach

Texas Theta of Kappa Sigma



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Larry Robinson
Frank Sammis
Phillip Schutts

Steve Siddons
Toppy Steele
Richard Tarvin

Robert Terry
Buck Thompson
Dave Turner

Larry Turner
Gary Wilbanks
Mickey Yates

James J. Barbee
John D. Beaven
James H. Boyd

Robert C. Branch
Donald G. Canfield
Micheal D. Carmean

Charles H. Carter
James H. Carter
William H. Cauthen

Lamba Chi Alpha's biggest service project of the year was the co-sponsorship of Campus Chest's Greek Revue. The Revue alone contributed more than $3,000 to the Chest.

Lamba Chi's held several places of leadership on campus. Bill Shelton was Activities Council Director and Jim Sawyer was a member of Student Court. Lee McLain was vice-president of the Junior Class and Bill Hesser was Regional Coordinator of the Activities Council. Bill Shelton was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In the Spring the fraternity held its annual White Rose Formal and also had an Apple-polishing Party for favorite professors. Lamba Chi's placed third in Class "A" Homecoming float competition and had a reception for foreign students.

Lamba Chi's joined with the Zeta's in sponsoring an orphan's party during the Christmas season, and worked with a Little League football team through CESCO.

Serving as officers of Lamba Chi Alpha were: Ken Ulrich, president; Bill Shelton, vice-president; and David Nowell, secretary.

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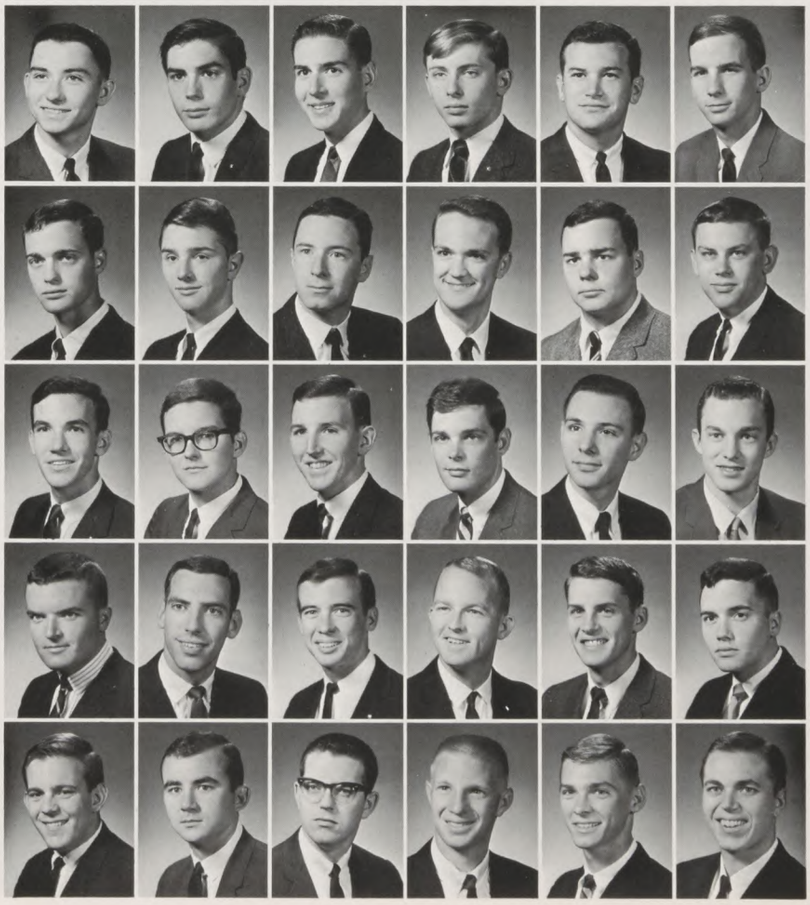

Miles C. Clark
Porter C. Crow
Robert C. Cushmann
Glenn R. Diehl
Larry K. Durrett
Mark C. Erhardt

G. William Evans
William W. Githens
Jay T. Hartman
George E. Henderson
Terry L. Herron
F. Perry Hescock

Wayne G. Horner
Byron B. Howard
William Hubbard
James M. Ivey
Albert C. Janke
Raymond E. Jennison

W. Joe Kent
James R. Ketcham
Sammy C. Lucas
Pat A. McDavitt
Roger E. McInnis
A. Lee McLain

Scott K. McNeil
Kent H. Martin
Jimmy C. Minter
Jeff H. Moore
David J. Nowell
William T. Pickard

Iota-Pi Zeta
of
Lambda Chi Alpha

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Donald Pickworth
Harry Portwood
Jack Powers

Richard Ramsey
James Sawyer
John Sikes

Lee Sinclair
William Strange
Richard Thompson

Kenneth Ulrich
Michael Watkins
Robert Young

TCU's chapter of Phi Delta Theta held, as part of their annual community service day, an excursion to Lake Whitney. Phi Delt's took youngsters from Fort Worth's Panther Boys Club on the outing.

Phi Delt's also were active in areas of campus life. They were sponsors of the Greek Banquet. Speaker was Phi Delt alumnus Dr. Gaston Foote, Fort Worth minister. Also on the Phi Delt agenda was a Roaring Twenties Party with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Larry Perry was Senior class president, and Freshman Richard Crews served his class in the same position. Larry Perry also was a University Spiriter, and Phil Postlewaite and Tom Wassenich were named to Who's Who.

In the field of academics the fraternity made an excellent showing, winning the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy for the second consecutive year.

President of the Texas Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was Robby Robinson. Assisting him as vice-president was Phil Shaffer. Owen Haggard was secretary and John Wade was treasurer. Col. John Murray was sponsor of the group.

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Texas Zeta of Phi Delta Theta

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Salvador Rodriguez
Jimmy Routh
John Russell

Drew Sawyer
Peter Scardello
Phillip Shaffer

Roy Snodgrass
Charlie Sterling
John Wade

Tom Wassenich
Wallace White
Mark Whitler

Phil Worth

Bill Archer
Jerry Ball
Mike Becker
Ed Blankinship

Bailey Bobbitt
Roger Bond
Bob Boxwell
Thomas Browser

Steve Brucker
Rick Burr
Jerry Burt
Moffitt Cecil

Robert Collins
Jim Connolly
Darryl Cook
Charles Cooke

Phi Kappa Sigma's spent a major portion of their service time helping with a toy drive and aiding two underprivileged families during the Christmas season. They also sponsored a softball team through CESCO, and helped in the Cancer Drive.

Phi Kap's placed second in basketball, volleyball and track in the intramural program, and also placed second in the Class "C" Homecoming float competition. They also participated in Greek Revue activities.

Phi Kap John Trautman was a University cheerleader and Cotton Feray was vice-president of the Senior Class. Wilson Friberg was Drum Major for the Horned Frog Marching Band.

The fraternity sponsored the annual Phi Kap Man Day, always a highlight on campus, and also held their Black and Gold Formal during the spring.

Holding the post of president of Phi Kappa Sigma was Gary Swanson, with Jim Mead assisting him as vice-president. Pat Doyle was scholarship chairman and Wilson Friberg was treasurer. IFC representative was Dave Doyle.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA • PHI KAPPA SIGMA • PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Jim Cunningham
Michael Deaton
Ty Dickenson
David Dike
Pat Doyle
Ralph Eckert
David Elkins
Cotton Feray
Steve Floore

Wilson Friberg
Michael Glaros
Pat Gough
Tim Grant
Jim Harvey
Davey Hill
Jim Hutchenson
Robert Jacobs
Doug Johns

Tom Johnson
Robert Kaplan
Dennis King
Michael Kubiak
Michael Lazzara
Darrell Lester
Don McGuirt
Dale Martin
Jim Mead

Jim Miller
David Monell
Topper Naylor
Ron Niesmertelny
Terry Obermiller
James Overton
Paul Parisi
Harold Rambusch
Jim Rawson

John Reed
Michael Romack
Robert Runion
James Schilling
Harry Selldin
Jim Smith
Keith Spears
Chan Stewart
Gary Swanson

Beta Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma

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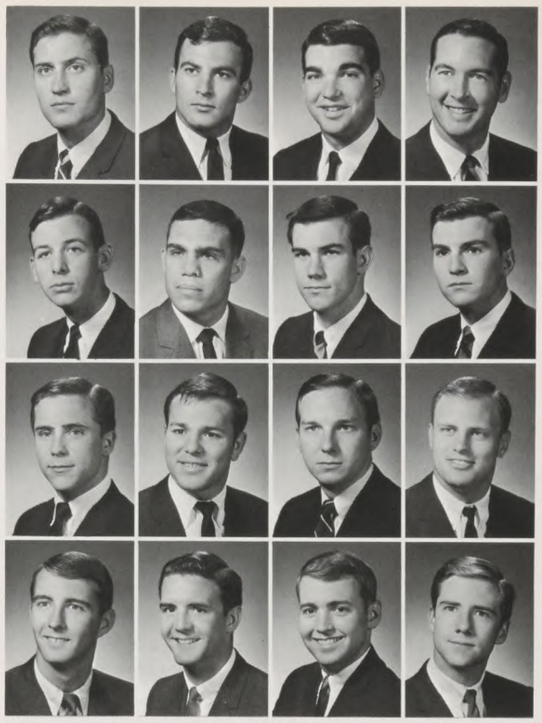
Hugh Thompson
Edward Tomlinson
John Trautman

Bill Turner
Harry True
Milford Tysseland

Jon Walker
David Wheeler
Duke Williams

Scott Williams
David Young
Steve Youts

Dianne Dauphin
Sweetheart



Doug Andrews
Joe Ball
Jay Barlow
Gary Barnard

Walter Bassano
Gus Bates
Jay Buffington
Scott Campbell

Grady Carter
Ronnie Casey
Truitt Clinard
Larry Clore

John B. Collier
Joe Paul Cooley
Bob Corrigan
David Crocker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a busy on-campus year as they took an active part in a variety of campus activities.

SAE's placed first in the All-School Intramural program in basketball and came in third in football. They took an active part in CESCO and participated in Campus Chest's Greek Revue.

The group was represented in leadership positions around the University. Joe Ball was a co-captain of the football team and Mike Hall was a cheerleader. Phil Ferguson took the position of vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and was a member of Bryson Club, along with other SAE's Jim Nayfa and Alan Price.

In the social area, the fraternity had a joint Christmas party with the Sigma Chi's and, in the Spring, joined with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's for a Luau.

Heading the Texas Beta chapter was Allen Price, while Tommy Stubbs took second position as vice-president. Secretary was Mike Hall and Tim McKinney was treasurer. Social Chairman was Richard Dale and faculty sponsor was Dr. Karl Snyder.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON • SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON • SIGMA

James Curtis
Richard Dale
Jay Davis
Gary DeShazo
John Ellis
Jim Ezer
Phil Ferguson
Lee Friesen
Lester Gray

Mike Hall
G. W. Haltom
Bill Harrell
Rob Johnson
George Karutz
David Kline
Wayne Kreis
Andy Lipscomb
Bob Lipscomb

Phil Luebbehusen
Gary Luskie
Muddy McDaniel
Tim McKinney
Ronnie McLain
John Matheny
Bill Miller
Bryan Montgomery
Jim Nayfa

Bob Needham
Eddie Oliveros
Jon Olsson
Pete Olson
Billy Page
Roger Payne
Bob Pender
Alan Price
Ronnie Richardson

Kent Riley
Bobby Sanders
Joe Sanders
Aden Sitra
Larry Shackleford
David Sivley
Mark Slater
Paul Smith
Steve Smith

Texas Beta
of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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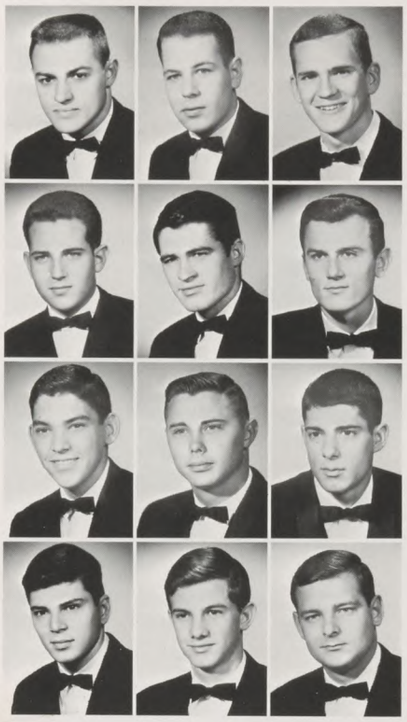
Abby Stratton
Tommy Stubbs
Jim Sweeney

Rob Tennant
Bob Thompson
Bill Tillman

Harvey Trammell
Richard Vance
Steve Van Y

Richard Westbrook
John Tom Williams
Phil Wilson

Russell Worley



Charles Altom
Roby Armstrong
John Bailey

John Barron
Jerry Barton
George Beach

Cap Betty
Jody Black
Craig Blauw

Dennis Cain
William Covey
Hank Dittman

Sportsminded Sigma Chi's took the All-Intramural Trophy for the sixth consecutive year at the annual Intramural Awards Banquet. Also the Sigma Chi's placed second in fraternity competition during the Campus Chest Greek Revue.

Sigma Chi men were active participants around campus. Jack Miller was chairman of the Spirit Committee, selected as Mr. TCU and a University Spiriter. John Bailey was vice-president of the Student Body and a member of Who's Who.

A high point during the year for Sigma Chi was the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day held this year in May. Each of the ten sororities participated and Syd Rose, ADPi, was named Sigma Chi Derby Doll.

Other social events of the year included the Playboy Formal in November and the Sweetheart Formal held during the last of April. Jane Humphrey of Kappa Kappa Gamma was named the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Filling the position of president for the fraternity was Steve Early. Morrie Williams was vice-president and Roland Moore served as secretary. Ken Huffman was treasurer and faculty sponsor was Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson.

SIGMA CHI • SIGMA CHI • SIGMA CHI • SIGMA CHI • SIGMA

Steve Early
Bob Etheredge
Dick Griffith
Ted Harris
Terry Heman
Garry Hennessee
Tom Hitchcock

Kenneth Huffman
Randy Kerth
David Lecky
David Lobingier
Bob Lund
Edwin McClusky
George C. Manly

Jack Miller
Louis Miller
Jim Milligan
David Mindel
Bruce Mitchell
Robert Moore
Mike Morrison

Larry Peel
Ty Petty
Bob Rea
Butch Reese
John Rix
Don Roberts
Ralph Senter

Jimmy Smith
Larry Spradley
Gene Taylor
David Teegarden
Jim Torbert
Robert Walton
Robert Walz

Epsilon Mu of Sigma Chi

Jane Humphrey
Sweetheart

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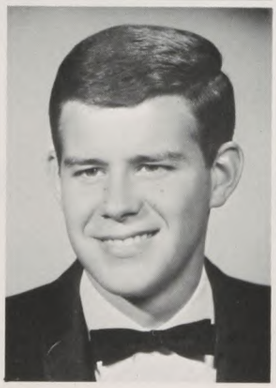
Lew Ward
Al Weisenberger
Bruce Weller

Glenn Whittington
Tom Willess
Maurice Williams

Jim Wilson
David Wolfinger
Tom Wood

George Woods
Mike Wyrick



Tom Doehler
In Memoriam

Michael Batte
Harold Benefield

William Blount
Thomas Bonjour

John Brett
Rolland Crosby

James DeMent
Art de Rojas

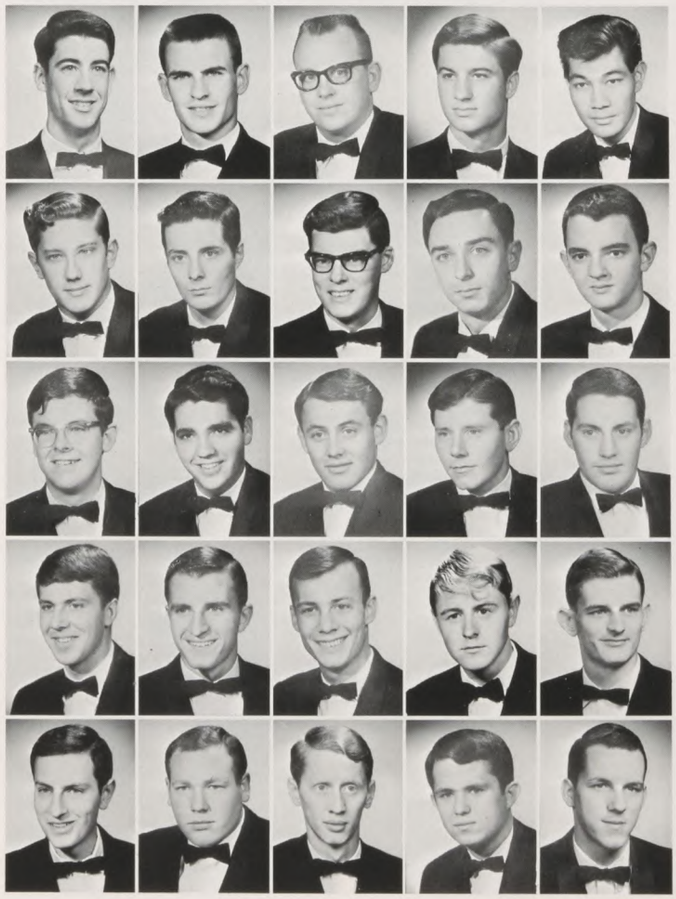
The Texas Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first men's social club at the University to compile a fraternity library. The new book collection was dedicated to John Evans, president of the Sig Ep alumni chapter.

With plans to make it an annual event, the Sig Eps sponsored a bowling tournament in which both Texas and out-of-state fraternities participated. Trophies were presented to winners.

Other Sig Ep activities included the yearly Powder Puff Football Game with Delta Gamma, a sports car rally, and fireside chats with professors.

The sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ginger Greene, was presented at the Golden Heart Ball.

Serving as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon was John Brett. He was assisted by vice-president Charles Nunn, secretary Jeff Squire, and treasurer Wyatt Slaughter. Sig Ep recorder was Russ Pease while Steve Wright acted as chaplain. Dr. W. C. Nunn and Dr. Keith Turkett were sponsors.



David Digby
Wayne Dunn
Harry Elliott
Charles Faust
LeRoy Fouts

Ted Ganczak
William Gaylord
Stephen Gleason
Rocky Herndon
Charles Hill

George Hinkle
Danny Hinton
Michael Leach
Ken Lovin

Clark McAlister
Bob Marshall
Glen Morrison
Charles Nunn
Garry Oliver
Tommy Pace

Russ Pease
V. L. Reames
Stephen Shankland
Pat Sheehan
Wyatt Slaughter

Texas Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ginger Green
Sweetheart

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Jeff Squire
Rex Stephens

Darwin Toler
James Westin

Thomas Williams
Steve Wright

Vicki Kirkes, Secretary
Steve Allison

Steve Early
Bob Kaplin

Jim Lane
Malcolm Louden

Sammy Lucas
Alan Price

Ken Ulrich
Lew Ward
Tom Wassenich

Fraternity Activities Coordinated by IFC

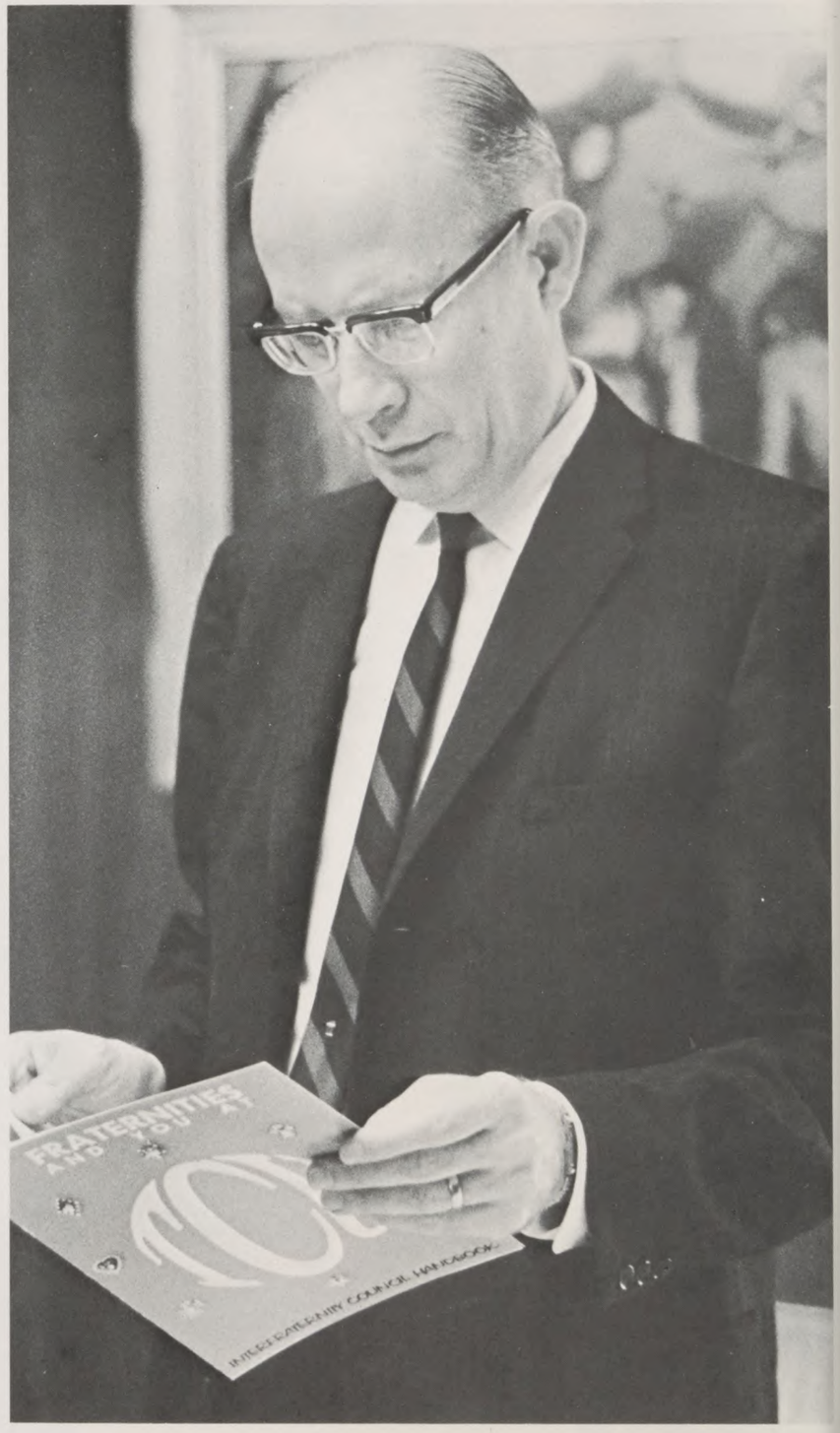
The Interfraternity Council keeps a hand on the pulse of the University's fraternities, serving as a regular meeting body to work out fraternity problems. It is up to the board, made up of two representatives from each of the eight fraternities, to resolve minor difficulties between fraternities and disciplinary action of adminstration.

IFC's projects for the year included helping coordinate the Cancer Drive, planting trees on Worth Hills parking areas, initiating ideas for the Greek Banquet, raising money for the University Band trip to Alabama and publishing a new IFC brochure which can be used for several years.

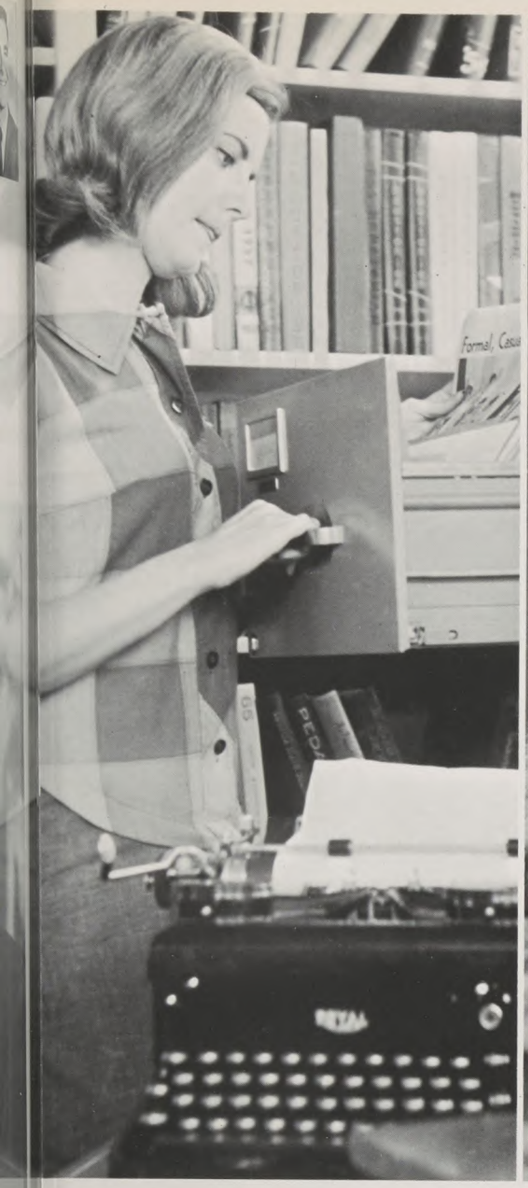
The council which meets every other week, also adopted a new IFC constitution during the year.

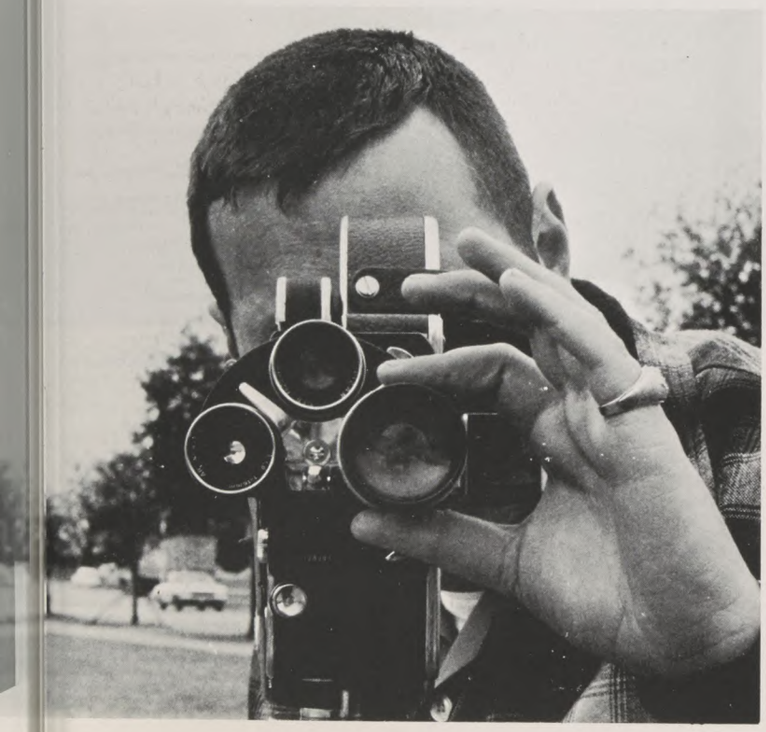
One of the main purposes of the council is to regulate the actions of fraternities, and to see that they maintain the high standards set for them when fraternities were first admitted to the campus.

Heading the IFC as president was Jim Lane. Vice-president was Phil Ferguson, and Cotton Ferray was treasurer. Faculty sponsor was Col. John Murray, Assistant Dean of Men.



Dr. Moudy thumbs through the new inter-fraternity brochure.





COMMUNICATIONS

Jack Miller Ron Spain Bill Chaistain Carolyn Hand Barto Farrar Frank Bonner

Dr. R. C. Norris

Jack Stanley Dale Hughes

Clark McAllister Tim Holt

FM Station Entertains and Informs Fort Worth

"This is KTCU-FM, 89.1 meg., the Key To Distinctive Listening, broadcasting to you from the campus of Texas Christian University."

This phrase could be heard at least a dozen times each day as student personnel continued for a second year the operation of a 10-watt. educational station located in Ed Landreth Hall. The station broadcasts to the public Monday through Friday from 2 until 10 pm, and Saturday, from 10 am until 6 pm.

KTCU-FM is affiliated with two networks. One is the National Educational Radio Network, and the other is Texas State Network. NERN feeds the station with a large variety of taped educational series and special programs. TSN furnishes the station with the latest news live from a newsroom with all three wire services, full time news staff, and mobile units.

Programing format for the station is good music, educational and interest programs, and news. Special remotes are done on home baseball and basketball games, while live reports and interviews are taken from such events as the Colonial Invitational each Spring.

One of the most outstanding programs featured on the station is the Metropolitan Opera carried live from New York each Saturday during the season.

The station continued under the management of Dr. R. C. Norris, director of the Division of Radio-Television-Film.

The staff is selected from applicants each spring all of which are usually Radio-TV-Film majors or minors. Each staff director has from three to twelve staff members that carry out a particular area of station operation.

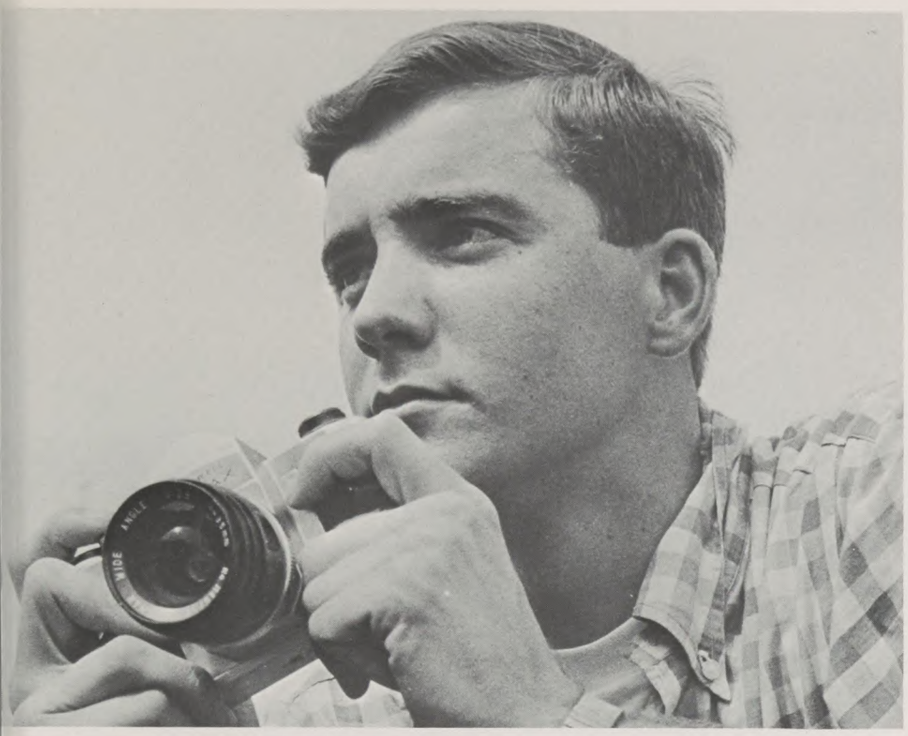
KTCU-FM STAFF

Operations Director ..... Jack Stanley
Chief Announcer, fall ..... Lee Fouts
spring ..... Bill Chaistain
Continuity Director ..... Jack Miller
Promotions Director ..... Carolyn Hand
News Director ..... Neal Hail
Sports Director ..... Ron Spain
Traffic Director ..... Carolyn Kynard
Music Coordinator ..... Clark McAllister
Tape Librarian ..... Duncan Harvey
Music Librarian ..... Tim Holt

Mike Wall reads copy "on the air" for regular KTCU-FM newscast.

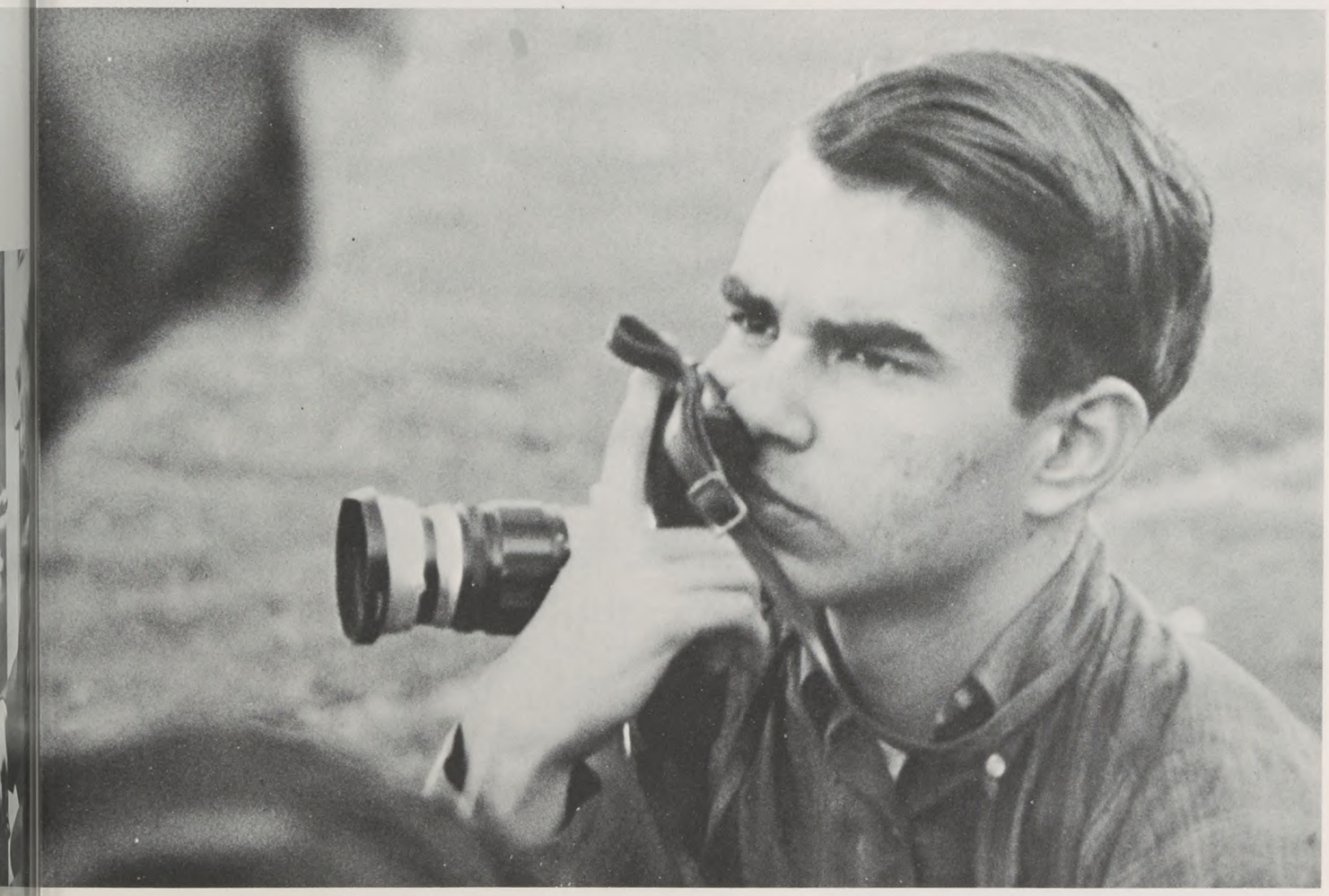
"My Son the Interviewer" . . . Barto Farrar with Ray McKinley, Don Knotts and Tom Ewell.

Publication Photographers



Horned Frog photographer Bill Hesser

Yearbook photographer Elbert Patterson



Many of Skiff photographer John Miller's pictures appear in the annual.

Jon Long

Lynn Garland

Corky Schron

Corlea Haren

Bill Lace

Skiff Named One of Top Campus Papers in Country

If you want to know what's going on around campus, the place to visit is the Skiff lab.

Almost anytime of the day—five days a week, Skiff staffers are found pounding out copy to fill the semi-weekly newspaper.

This fall, Sandi Major traveled to San Francisco to accept the ANPA Pacemaker Award naming the Skiff one of the top five papers in the nation.

The paper is written and edited by journalism students, and anyone who is interested in learning newspaper writing, and managing.

Editors are elected by the Publications' Committee appointed by Student Congress and the Journalism Department. The Editor may select his staff. Full tuition is paid for the editor.

Editor for the fall semester was Sandi Major, and in the spring Bill Lace. Kathi Clough was managing editor both semesters.

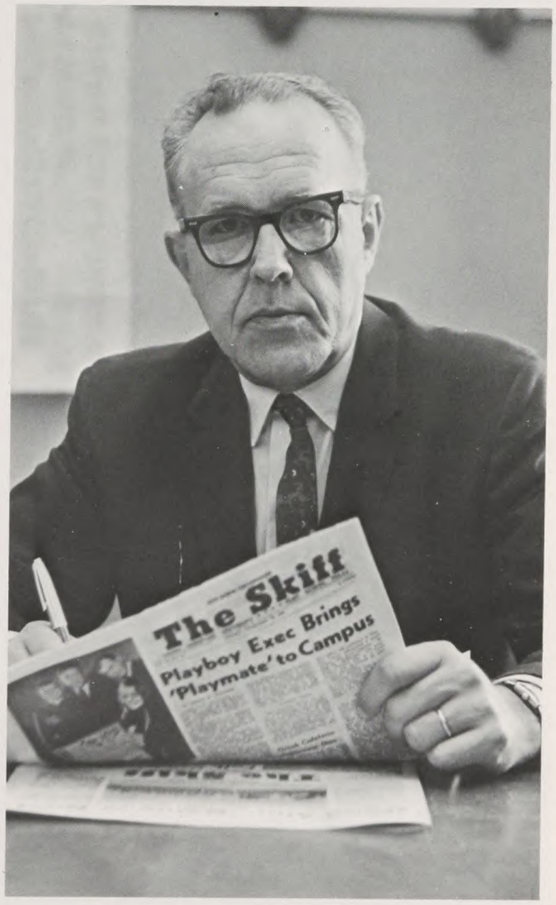
The Skiff is produced in the print shop, located west of Roger's Hall. Several students work part time to assist shop foreman James C. Johnson in setting type and making-up the paper.

Corky Schron was Advertising Manager, and Lewis C. Fay was faculty sponsor.

Kathi Clough

Mike Fostel

Paul Green



Lewis Fay, faculty sponsor.

Kathy Clougi served as Managing Editor both semesters, while Bill Lace Edited the semi-weekly paper during the spring.

SKIFF STAFF

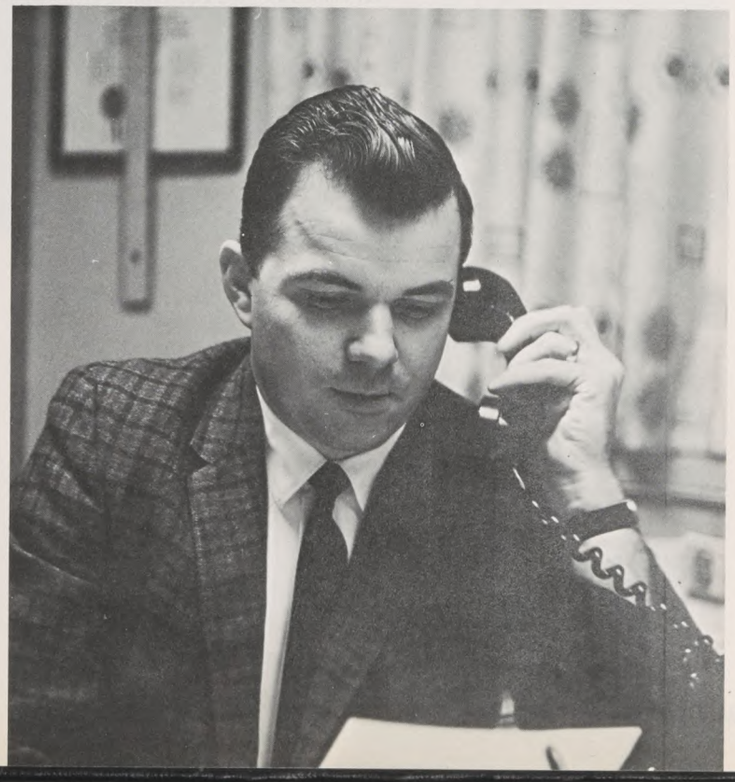
Editor ..... fall, Sandi Major
..... spring, Bill Lace
Managing Editor ..... Kathi Clough
News Editor ..... fall, Lynn Garland
..... spring, Kay Crosby
Sports Editor ..... fall, Bill Lace
..... spring, Mike Fostel
Assistant Sports Editor .....
..... fall, Jay Langhammer
..... spring, Paul Green
Women's Editor ..... Corlea Haren
Advertising Manager ..... Corky Schron
Photographer ..... John Miller
Greek Editor ..... Jane Humphrey
Circulation Manager ..... Jon Long
Staff Cartoonist .... Miguel Angel Vivar

Sandi Major was Fall editor of the Skiff.

Carolyn Sue Hand edited the 1966 Horned Frog, and Corlea Haren was her assistant.

HORNED FROG STAFF

Editor ..... Carolyn Hand
Assistant Editor ..... Corlea Haren
Sports Editor ..... Jay Langhammer
Organizations Editor ..... Ronnie Ozio
Personalities Editor ..... Beth Jordan
Class Editors ..... Marsha Lessig
Carol Tyson



Mr. C. Dennis Schick, yearbook sponsor, checks with Taylor Publishing Co., about a copy shipment.

Marsia Lessig Carolyn Hand Dennis Schick Ron Spain

Beth Jordan Bill Lace

Toil, Tears, Laughter Produce 1966 Horned Frog

"How about a light pink cover with deep orange print? Do you think students would like it? No? Then, would you believe . . ."

The selection of a cover is an important, yet relatively minor part in the ten-month job of compiling and publishing the official University yearbook, The Horned Frog.

Every Monday afternoon, and other days when time can be found, interested students meet in Building Two to write, edit and lay out the 488-page publication. The myriad of details and jobs range from "begging" students and faculty to have their pictures taken, to gathering detailed information on 100 campus organizations.

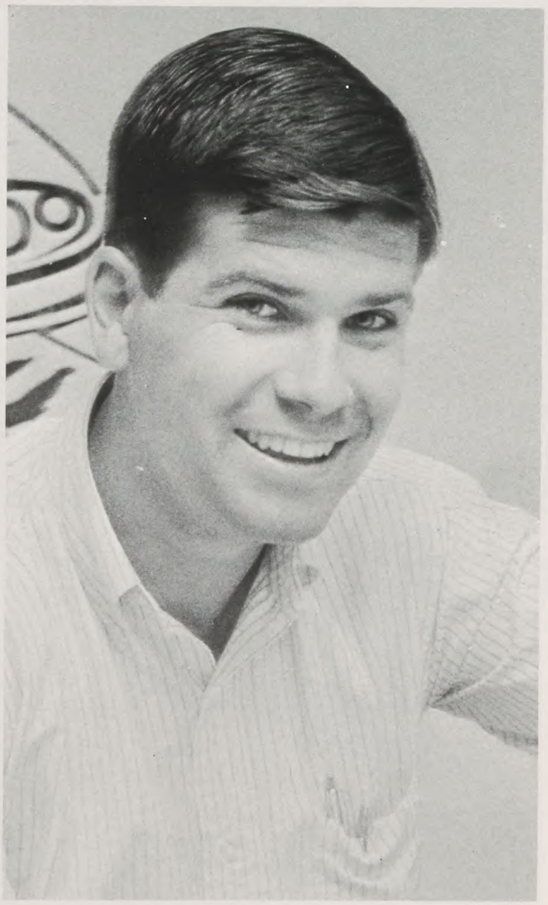
Purpose of the annual is to create a pictorial history and memory of the school year for students, faculty and administration of the University. It also is used as a public relations tool in high schools and colleges around the state and throughout the country.

The Horned Frog, one of the most extensive and expensive operations conducted by students, is distributed during registration each fall. Seniors, at request, receive their copies through the mail.

Editor of the 1966 Horned Frog was Carolyn Sue Hand. Her assistant editor was Corlea Haren and faculty sponsor was C. Dennis Schick. The book is published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

Don Swenson Corlea Haren

Ronnie Ozio



Jay Langhammer

PERSONALITIES

Time passes . . . the world changes. Today, tomorrow—it matters not what year—for in every phase of life, masses are divided and led by chosen few.

Personalities in this section are the few. The honor they possess represents an ideal . . . a standard . . . a tradition set by students of the University.

Through time names of these few may be forgotten, their faces hazy . . . but the ideals will linger for all time . . . not just for our special MOMENTS.

Miss Horned Frog at Worth Hills
TCU Sweetheart
Homecoming Queen and Court
Mr. and Miss TCU

MR. T.C.U.

Jack Miller

MISS T.C.U.

Jane Humphrey

T.C.U. Sweetheart

Marion Wilkinson

Miss Fort Worth

Betty Buckley

Homcoming Queen

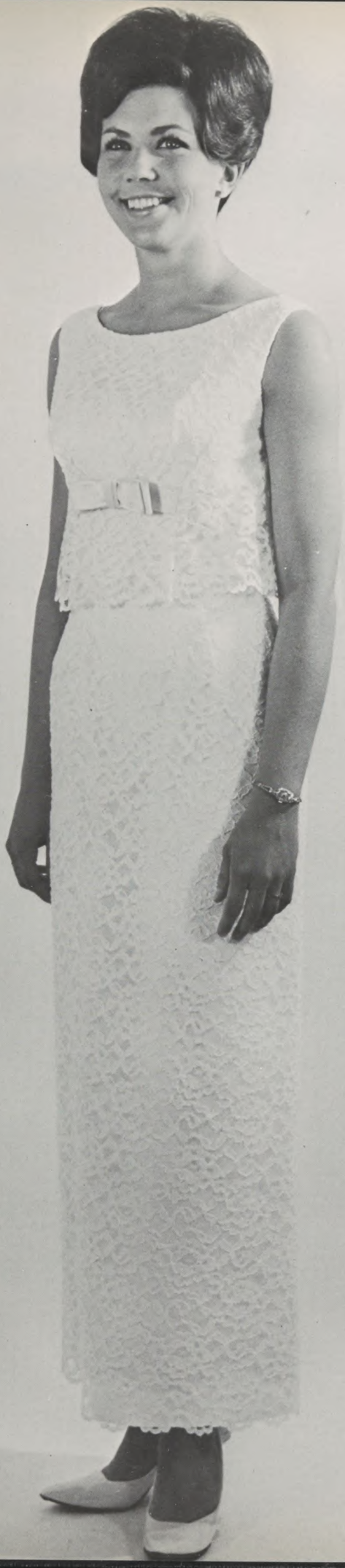
Mary Ann Hamilton

DUCHESS

Connie Weir

DUCHESS

Donna Boner



Best Dressed Co-ed

Carol Haggard

HOWDY QUEEN

Susan Light

CAMPUS CHEST QUEEN

Mary Steinman

Sugar Bowl Queen

Sherry Boucher

Miss Horned Frog

Jane Boyd

Mary Ann Hamilton

Marion Wilkinson

BEAUTIES

Linda Howard

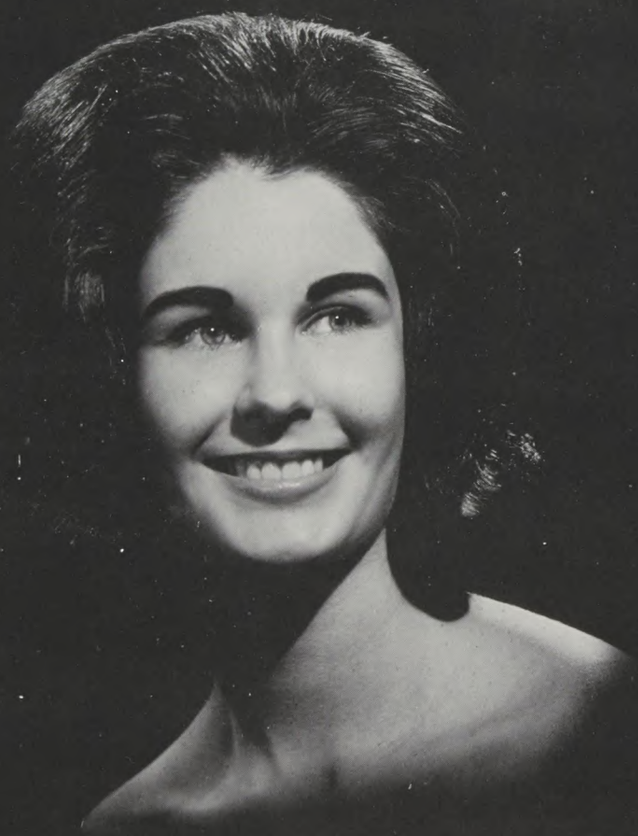
Paula Treff

Betty McCelvey

Candy Leinweber

BEAUTIES

Mary Kay Alberts



Vicki Stone

Connie Weir

Lynda McGrath

Jeanne Holtman

Carole Preston

FINALISTS

Barbara Evans

Barbara Bradley

Pam Bredthauer

Syd Rose

UNIVERSITY SPIRITERS

Jack Miller

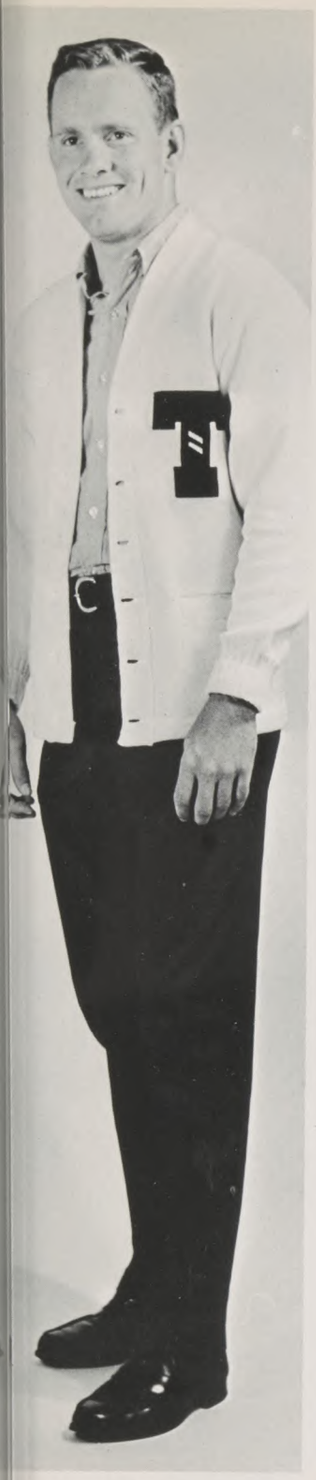
Shepherd

Mr. T.C.U.; Spirit Committee Chairman; Student Congress; Activities Council; Junor Favorite; Band Announcer; Bryson Club; Entertainment Committee Chairman; Howdy Week Chairman; Homecoming Committee; KTCU-FM; Spirit Coordinating Council; Select Series; Sigma Chi.

Carolyn Hand

Fort Worth

KTCU-FM, Promotions Director, Tap Chief; Most Outstanding Senior Woman in Radio-TV; Spirit Committee; Horned Frog, Editor, Assistant Editor; Fort Worth Ad Club Student Citation; Campus Chest; Ridings Press Club; Spirit Coordinating Council.



Larry Perry

Dallas

Senior Class President; Student Congress; Spirit Committee; Phi Delta Theta, officer; Varsity Football, Defensive End, All Southwest Conference Team, TCU SWC Letterman's Outstanding Athlete Award, Dan Rogers Most Valuable Player Award; Fellowship Christian Athletes, President.

Mindy Kester

Fort Worth

Corps-dettes, Commander, President, Outstanding Corps-dette Award; Senior Favorite; Delta Tau Delta Duchess; Alpha Delta Pi, Most Valuable Senior; CESCO; Lutheran Students Association; Campus Chest; Special Events Committee.

Donna Boner

Stratford

Head Cheerleader; Angel Flight; Kappa Kappa Gamma, best pledge, pledge trainer; Bryson Club; Ampersand; Spirit Committee; Campus Chest Committee; Dean's List; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Homecoming Duchess; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Jane Humphrey

Fort Worth

Miss T.C.U.; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Student Congress, Secretary; Howdy Week Vice-chairman; Cesco; Skiff; Junior Favorite; Creative Writing Winner; Ampersand; Spirit Committee; Presbyterian Student Association; Bryson Club; Campus Chest; International Friendship Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bill Lace

Fort Worth

Skiff, Editor and Sports Editor, Fort Worth Press Skiff Reporter Award; Press Club of Dallas Foundation Citation; North East Texas Press Association Scholarship; Dean's List; Sigma Delta Chi.

Carol Smith

Troup

Association of Women Students, President; Mu Phi Epsilon; Baptist Student Union; A Cappella Choir; MENC; Outstanding Young Women of America, 1966.

UNIVERSITY SPIRITERS

Archie Moore

Fort Worth

Army ROTC, Battalion Commander, Drill Team, Superior Cadet, PMS Award, Distinguished Military Student and Graduate Award, TCU AUSA President, Chancellor's Award and Scholarship; Activities Council.

Connie Weir

Falls Church, Va.

Alpha Delta Pi, President; Senior Class Treasurer; ACE; Angel Flight; Junior Class Treasurer; Campus Chest; Homecoming Duchess; Spirit Committee; Frogette Finalist.

WHO'S WHO

Ann Rummell

Houston

Delta Gamma, Officer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ampersand, Treasurer; Dean's List; SEA; Los Hidalgos; ACE; Women's Sports Association; Lutheran Student Association; Phi Sigma Iota, Secretary; Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarship; Mrs. H. M. Reed Scholarship; Senior Scholar in School of Elementary Education.

Paula Bea Larson

Houston

Delta Gamma; Ampersand; Dean's List; Secretary of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class; ACE; CESCO; SEA; Phi Alpha Theta; T.C.U. Honorary Scholarship.

Bill Shelton

Fort Worth

Activities Council Director; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Congress; Bryson Club, President; Sophomore Class Favorite; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer; French Club; Honors Program; Forums Committee; University Chorus; Select Series Committee.

Glenda Green

Weatherford

Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors Program; Dean's List; Wesley Foundation; Samuel P. Zieglar Scholarship.

Kay Ledbetter

Corpus Christi

Alpha Psi Omega; Phyllais Players, President, Secretary; University Players; Activities Council; Dean's List; T.C.U. Ballet; Fort Worth Ballet; Borden Outstanding Freshman Award; Lula Haywood Scholarship; Nordan Scholarship.

Millie Hopkins

Winnsboro

Panhellenic, President; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Iota; SEA; Dean's List; Honors Program; Hospitality Committee; French Club; Angel Flight; Student Organizations Committee; Spirit Co-ordinating Council.

Richard A. Pliler

Fort Worth

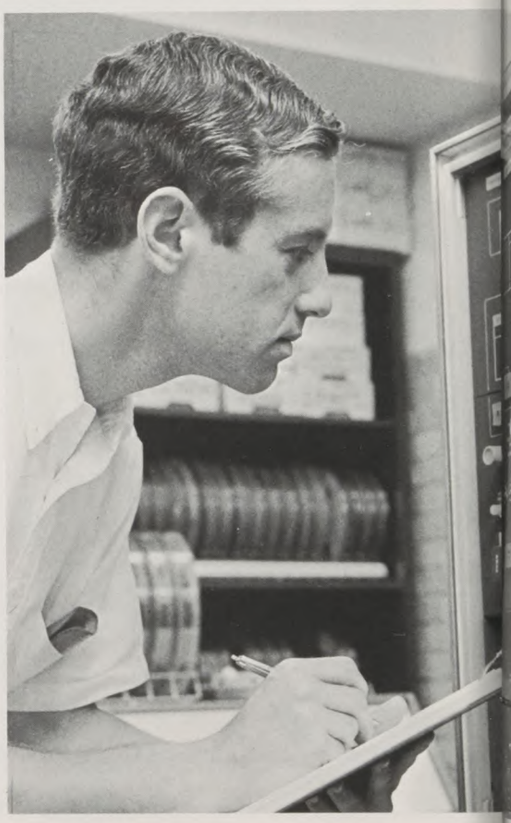
Phi Mu Alpha, Historian; T.C.U. Symphony Orchestra, Concertmaster; T.C.U. String Quartet; Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Opera Orchestra, String Quartet; Dean's List; Honors Program; Honors Concert Winner; O. K. Shannon Violin Scholarship; E. Clyde Whitlock Music Scholarship; J. H. Barnes Scholarship.

WHO'S WHO

Winn Kalmon

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Delta Gamma, Scholarship, Rituals Chairman; Panhellenic; CESCO; Disciples Student Fellowship; French Club; Ampersand; Pi Sigma Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer; Phi Sigma Iota; Phi Alpha Theta; Creative Writing Award; Activities Council.



Jackie Presley

Fort Worth

Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic; Texas Student Nurses Association; Psychology Club; Canterbury Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; T.C.U.-HCN; Most Outstanding Greek on Campus Nominee.

Frank Korman

Fort Worth

Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; CESCO; Accounting Lab Assistant; Outstanding Senior Business Scholar.

Judi Harmount

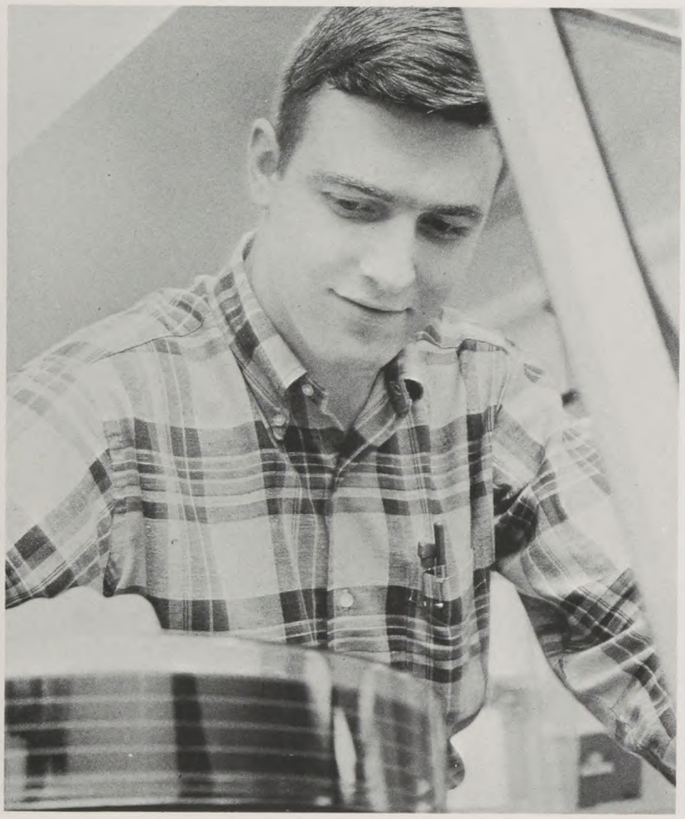
Fort Worth

Kappa Alpha Theta, President; Phi Alpha Theta; Ampersand; Service Chairman; Dean's List; French Club; SEA; Student Publications Committee; Spirit Co-ordinating Council; Freshman Orientation Counselor.

Sandra Jeanne Major

Fort Worth

Skiff, Editor, Managing Editor; Ridings Press Club, President; Honors Cabinet, Secretary; Alpha Kappa Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Honors Program; Activities Council; Senior Scholar; Best *Skiff* Columnist and Reporter; Ridings Scholarship; Theta Sigma Phi Scholarship.



Jackie Carroll

Fort Worth

Student Congress; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi, President; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's List; Ellis Sowell Award; Price Waterhouse Scholarship; Computer Center Fellowship.

Eddie Nelson

Fort Worth

Delta Tau Delta, President; Student Congress; Bryson Club; Phi Sigma; SWC Sportsmanship Committee; Honors Program; T.C.U. Scholars Scholarship; Freshman Fiction Award; Borden Outstanding Freshman Prize; Dean's List.

WHO'S WHO

Jeanne Marie Ericson

Georgetown

Ampersand; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS, Sophomore Sponsor; Biology Club; Honors Program; Dean's List; Dave C. Reed Scholarship.

John D. Bailey

Houston

Student Congress, Vice-President; Sigma Chi; Phi Sigma; Presbyterian Student Association, President; Phi Eta Sigma; Bryson Club; Activities Council; Outstanding Military History Student; J. H. Barnes Scholarship; A. C. Nicholson Scholarship; Dean's List; L. G. Balfour Award; Freshman Scholarship; MSI Superior Cadet.

Kay Crosby

Dallas

Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors Program; Pi Sigma Alpha; Ampersand; Skiff; Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Publications Committee; Homecoming Committee; Ridings Press Club; T.C.U. National Merit Scholarship; Dallas Press Club Citation; Dean's List.

Mary Catherine Inglefield

Corpus Christi

Ampersand, President; AWS, Vice-President; Chi Delta Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; Dean's List; URC; Judicial Board Chairman; Jarvis Dorm President; Elizabeth Shelburne Award.

Philip Frederick Postlewaite

El Paso

Honors Program; Dean's List; Spirit Committee; Phi Delta Theta; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Outstanding MSI Cadet; Academic Scholarship.

Marian Davis

Houston

Beta Alpha Psi, President; Phi Chi Theta, Treasurer, Chaplain; Beta Gamma Sigma; Lab Assistant; Dean's List.

Michael L. Wiseman

Mountain Home, Ark.

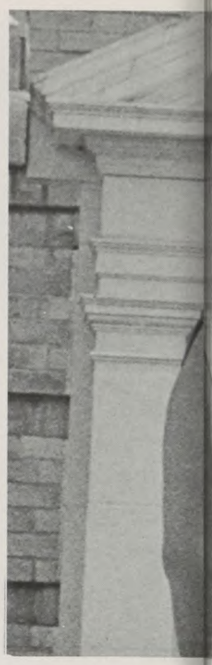
Honors Council; Student Honors Cabinet, Chairman; Activities Council, Forums Chairman; Phi Alpha Theta; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Kappa Psi; Danforth Fellowship; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; Phi Beta Kappa Award; Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Prize, Senior Scholar.

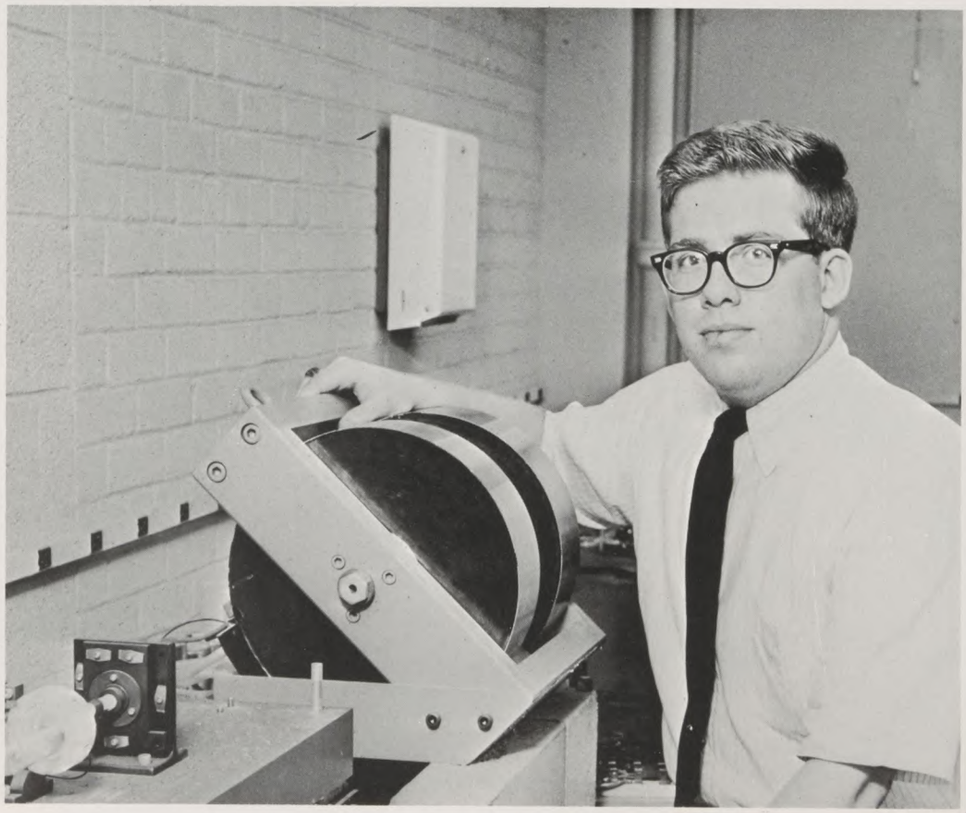
WHO'S WHO

Faith DeGelleke

Houston

Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; French Club; German Club; ACE; SEA; CESCO;





Carey H. Snyder, Jr.

Fort Worth

T.C.U. Physics Society, President; Parabola, Vice-President; Sigma Pi Sigma; Entertainment Committee; Howdy Week Committee; Honors Program; Honors Cabinet; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Young Republicans; Dean's List; M. E. Sadler Scholarship; Schlumberger Scholarship; Rice University Fellowship; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Honorable Mention.

Janet Louise Aycock

Fort Worth

Mu Phi Epsilon, Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ampersand; Select Series; A Cappella Choir; T.C.U. Singers, Symphonic Band, Stage Band; M. E. Sadler Scholarship; Dean's List; Honors Program; Senior Scholar.

Linda Marie Mezger

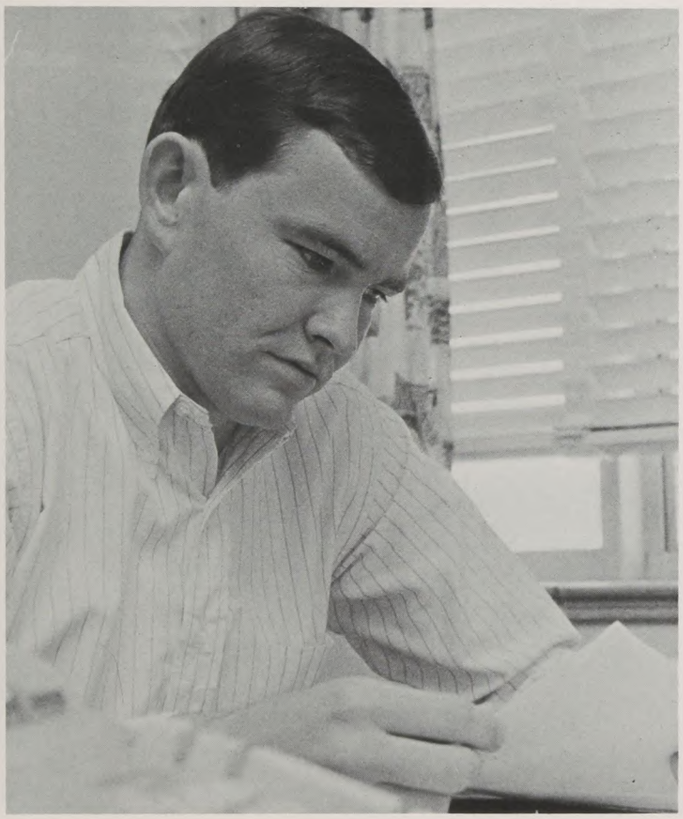
Marble Falls

Ampersand; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Jarvis Dorm Council, President; WSA; SEA; Physical Education Professionals Club; Senior Scholar.

Elizabeth Ann Delp

Fort Worth

Phi Chi Theta, President; Baptist Student Union; SEA; Beta Gamma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.



John Jackson

Fort Worth

Delta Tau Delta, Treasurer; Student Congress, Treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma, Vice-President; Beta Alpha Psi; Dean's List; CESCO; Young Democrats; Lutheran Student Association; Intramurals, All-Star; Arthur Young Accounting Scholarship; Josephine Barnes Scholarship.

Dale Young

Weatherford

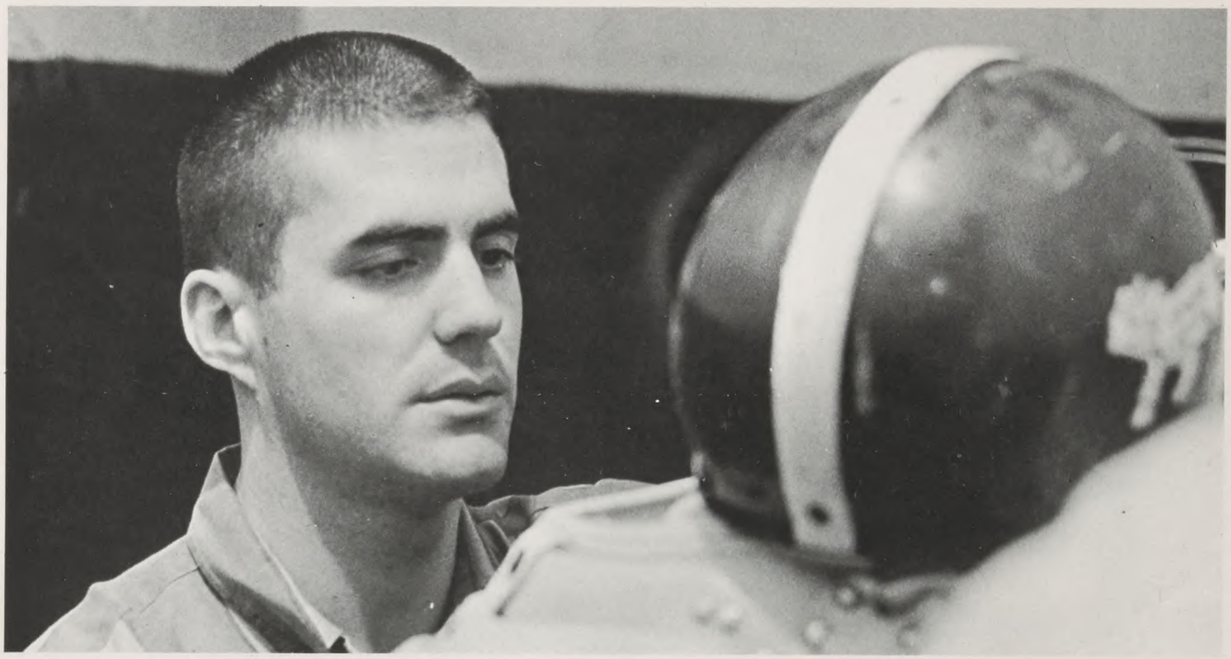
Cheerleader; Spirit Committee; Spirit Co-ordinating Committee; SEA, President; Homecoming Committee; BSU, Vice-President; Phi Alpha Theta; Dean's List; Spring Musical "The Boy Friend"; Area III SEA President.

WHO'S WHO

Dan C. Jones

Fort Worth

Co-Captain Horned Frogs, Varsity Football Letterman; National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award; Dean's List; T.C.U. Athletic Council Award; T.C.U. Athletic Council; Medical Economics Scholarship.



Janice Ann McKillop

Fort Worth

Ampersand; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Iota, President; French Club, President; Psychology Club; Student Congress; CESCO; Student Committee on Academic Affairs; Campus-Y; Honors Council; *Perspective* Editorial Board; Lula Haywood Scholarship; AWS.

Mary Ann Hawk

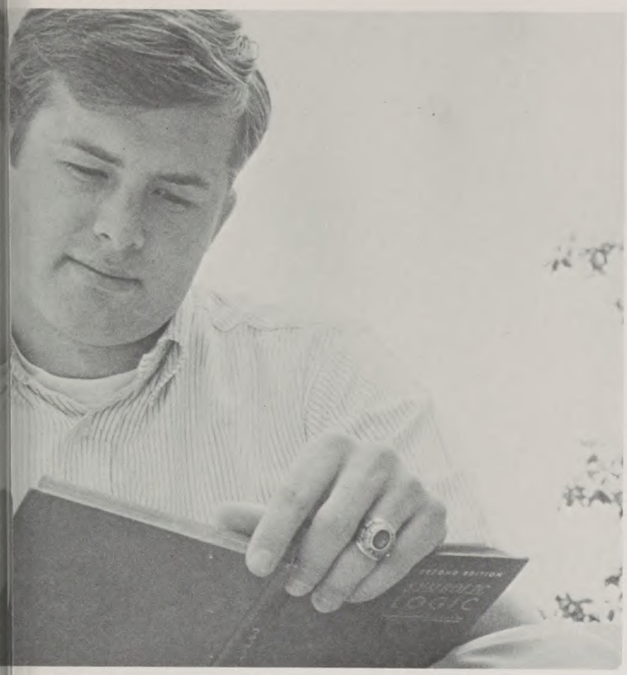
Abilene

Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; ACE; Spirit Committee; Kappa Kappa Gamma, President; Lula Haywood Scholarship.

Harold Keith Gregory

Pampa

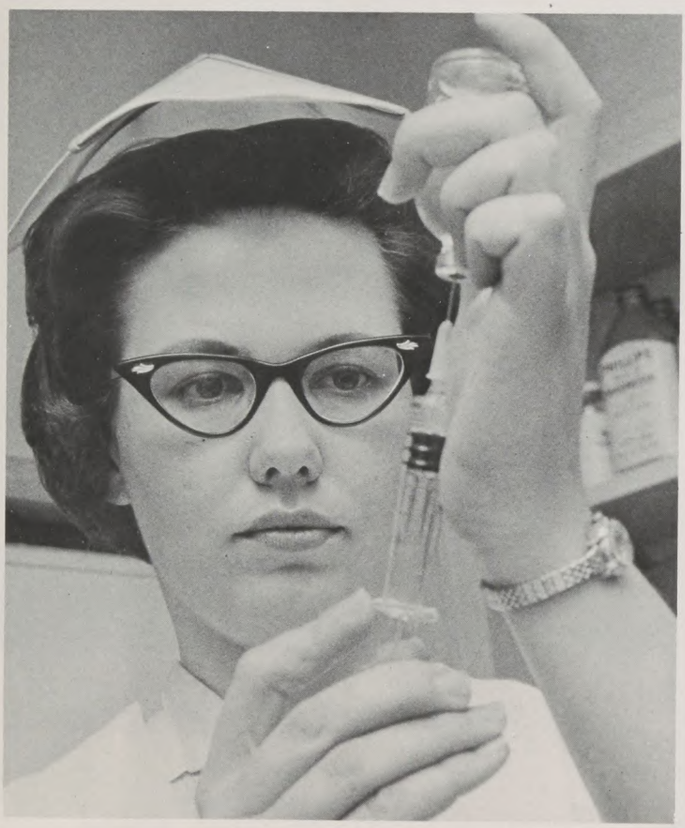
Varsity Baseball; Semi-Pro Baseball; Athletic Council; SWC Sportsmanship Committee; French Club; Philosophy Club; Student Congress, Summer President; TCUPS; Dean's List; Honors Program; Phi Sigma Tau, Secretary; Senior Scholar Award; Josephine H. Barnes Scholarship; T.C.U. Academic, Athletic Scholarship; Creative Writing Day Award; U. of Minnesota Fellowship.

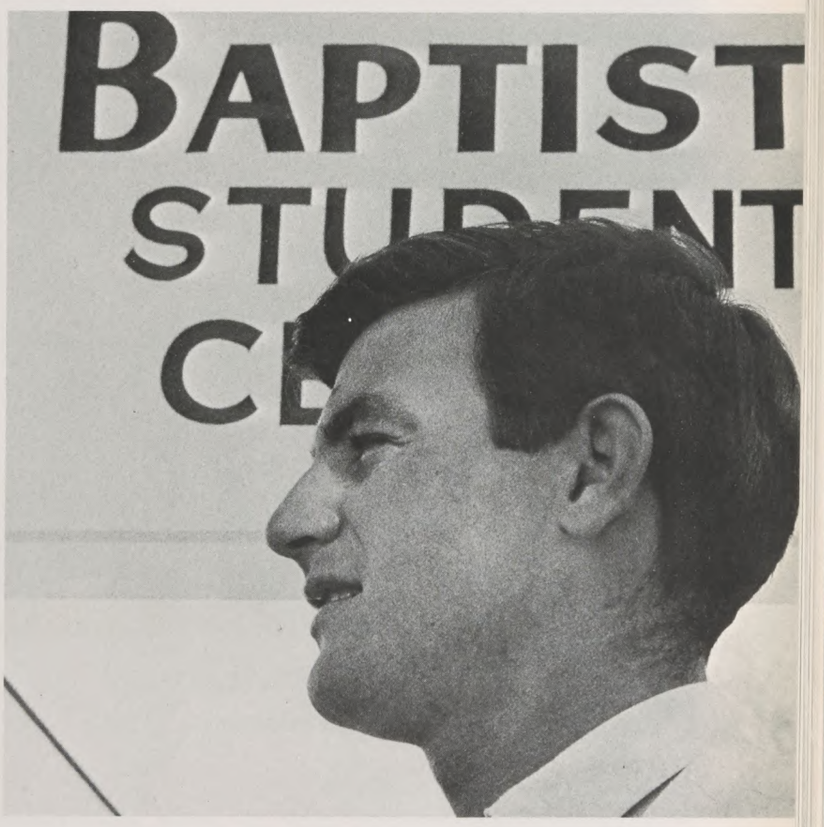


Dean Harrison

Dallas

Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Beta Alpha Psi; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma.





Linda Jay Koonce

Rising Star

Alpha Gamma Delta, Vice-President; Intramurals; T.C.U.-HCN, Secretary; Select Series Committee; Texas Nursing Student's Association; Student Nurse of the Year; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Lula Haywood Scholarship; Harris College of Nursing Scholarship.

Jerry Davis

De Kalb

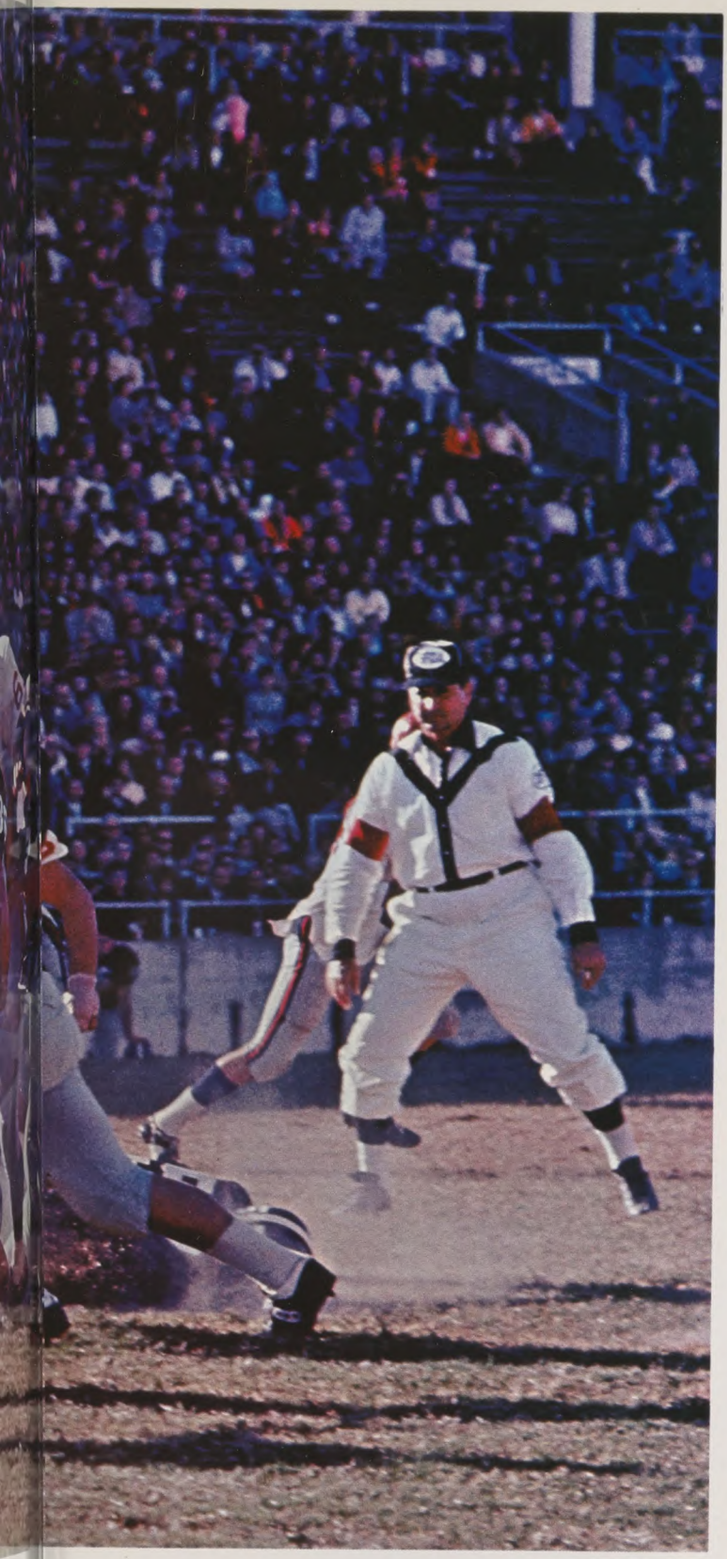
Baptist Student Union, President; Intramurals, All-Star; SEA, Treasurer; Dean's List; "Addie" the Frog.

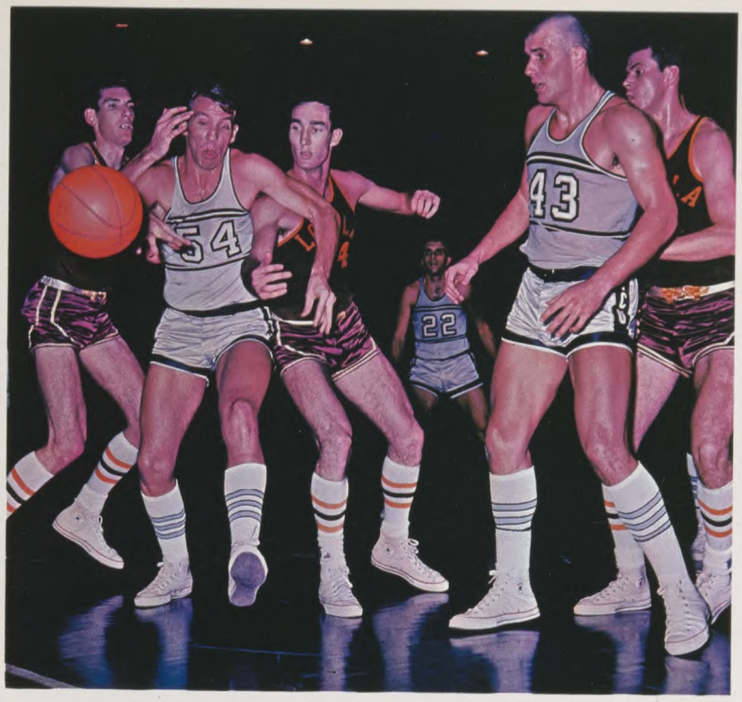
ATHLETICS

The timekeeper's second hand in motion . . . counting MOMENTS of conflict. Athletes meeting—each with desire to win—possessing pure enjoyment of physical activity . . . stimulation of competition . . . satisfaction of achievement.

Dedicated participants and roaring spectators—gripped by MOMENTS of excitement . . . tension . . . hope—drawn together by common goals.

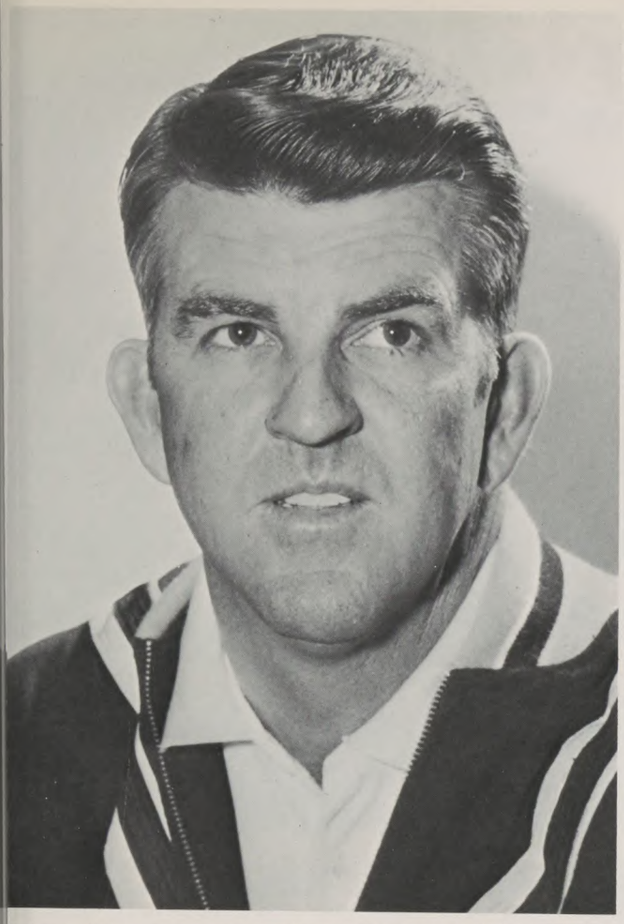
The timekeeper's second hand has stopped once more . . . the crowd is silent for another year. Only memories remain . . . MOMENTS of victory and defeat . . . disappointment and triumph.



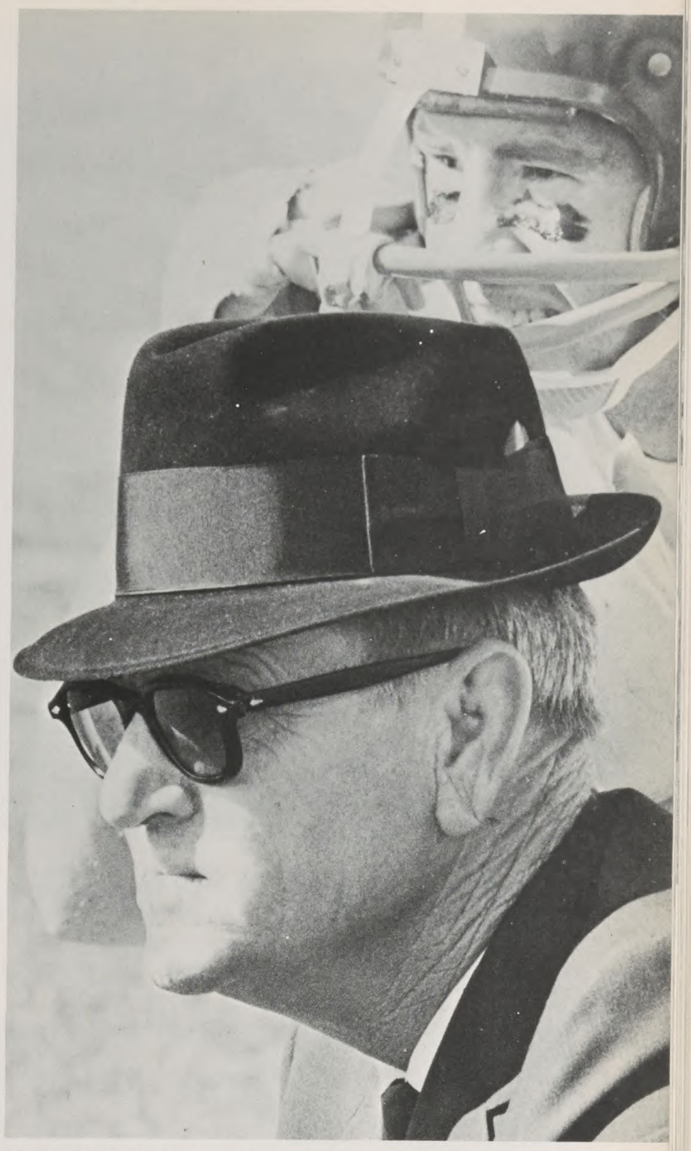


Footballers on way to winning season
The Fightin's Frogs really do
Purples hit away to whip the Aggies
Athletic Director Abe Martin

FOOTBALL



Johnny Swaim serves as the Frogs' Assistant Athletic Director.



Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Abe Martin watches the action with Doyle Johnson.

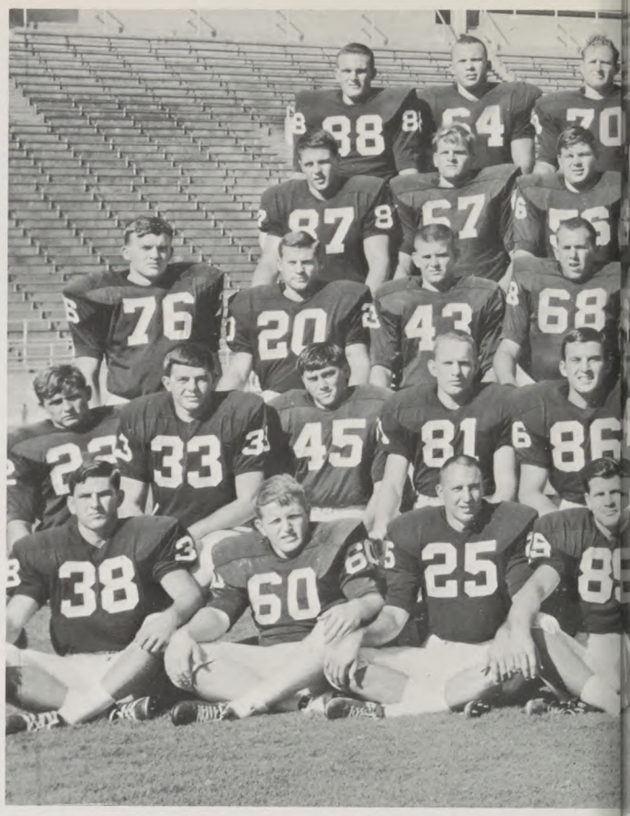
Top Coaches Oversee Frog Athletic Plant

Abe Martin and his coaching staff: front row, left to right, Fred Taylor, Allie White, Guy Shaw Thompson, and Walter Roach. Back row, left to right, Don Jackson, Hunter Enis, and Jim Shofner.

1965-66 FOOTBALL

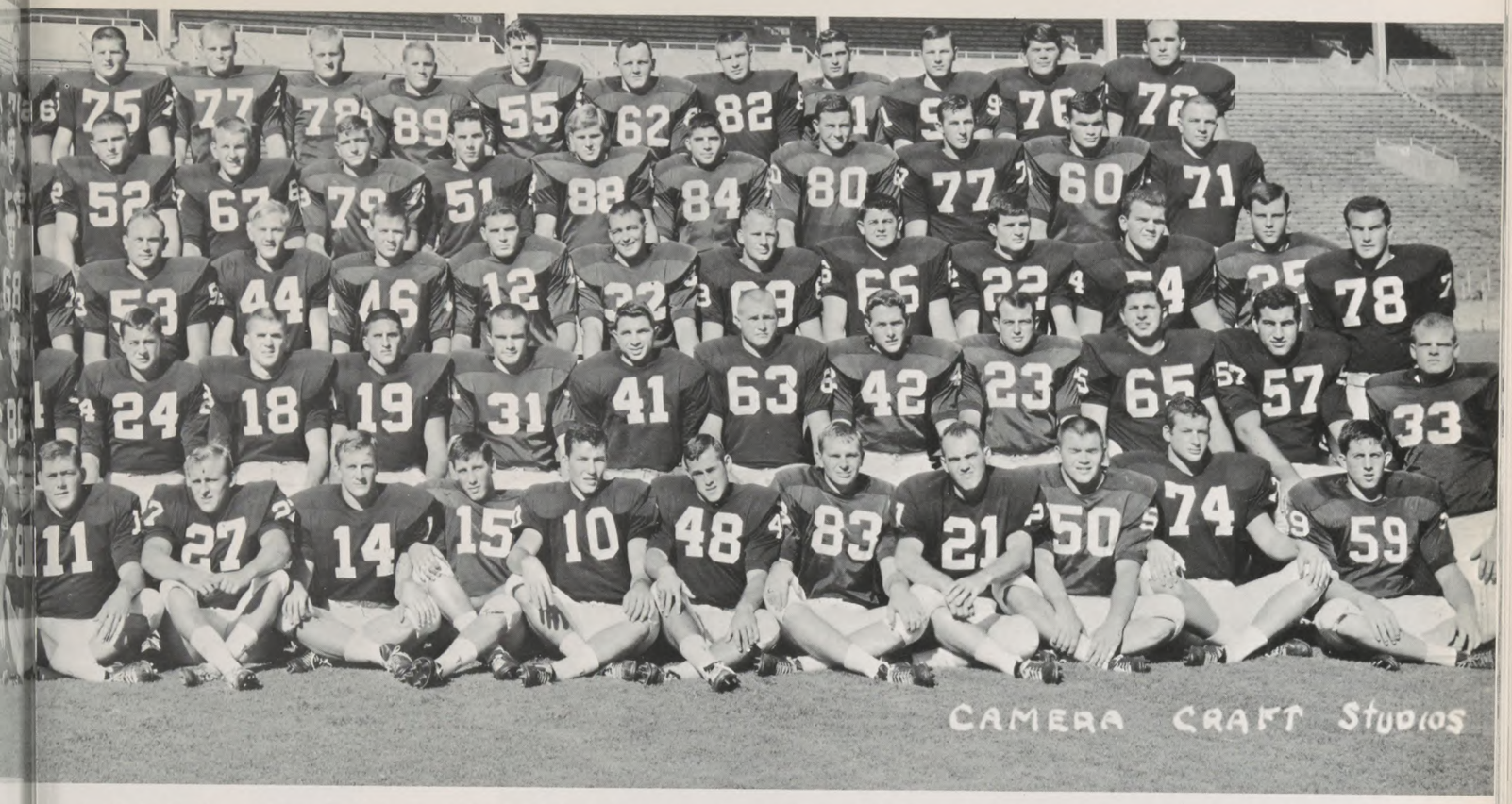
FINAL STANDINGS

	SWC		SEASON		
	W	L	W	L	T
Arkansas	7	0	10	0	0
TCU	5	2	6	4	0
Texas Tech	5	2	8	2	0
Texas	3	4	6	4	0
Baylor	3	4	5	5	0
SMU	3	4	4	5	1
Texas A&M	1	6	3	7	0
Rice	1	6	2	8	0



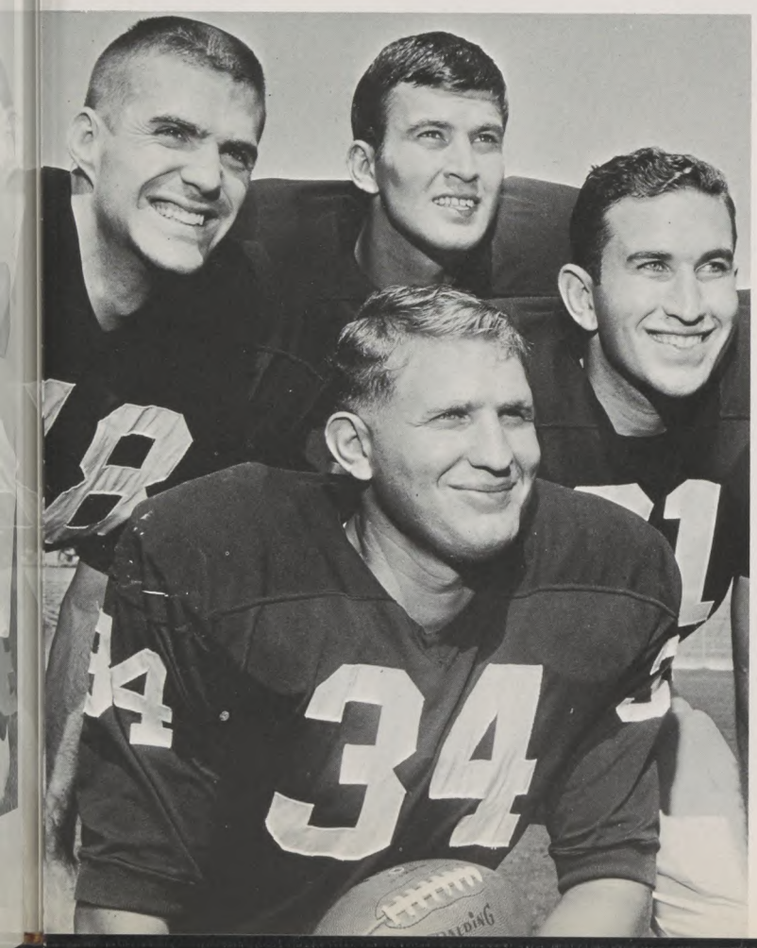
Frogs Move Up To Second Place

The Frog trainers are, left to right, Jerry Ball, James Ketcham, Jimmy Sullenger, Rhea Chafin, Aubrey Fisk, Amos Ketcham, and Head Trainer Elmer Brown.



Here is the 1965 Horned Frog football team (left to right): TOP ROW—Ron McMillon, Charley Mitchell, Bobby Barker, Gary Cooper, Doug Lloyd, Larry Clore, Ronnie Cooper, Paul Bennett, E. A. Gresham, Butch Gilliam, Doyle Johnson, Rusty Brown, Bruce Alford, Leroy Manka, Ronnie Nixon. FOURTH ROW—Scott Rogers, Billy Page, James Lucas, Louis Pyle, Don Ray, Jimmy DiCuffa, Charles Young, Ed Blankinship, Lane Ladewig, Steve Samail, Johnny Inscore, Danny Cross, Dale Johnston, Ben Trcalek. THIRD ROW—Larry Adams, Robert Bickley, Mike Adams, Bill Roach, James Howard, Bobby Nelson, Donnie Gibbs, Jerry Cannaday, Richard Westbrook, Bill Defee, Russell Stout, Harry Fowler, Ronnie Newman, Rocky Goodman, Richard Vestal, Adon Sitra. SECOND ROW—Paul Fry, P. D. Shabay, Ted Harris, Larry Perry, Joe Ball, Ernest Bayer, Paul Smith, Dan Jones, Frank Horak, Dave Thurman, Jimmy Duffey, Norman Reeves, David Kline, Larry Wood, Porter Williams, Jim Nayfa, David Smith. FIRST ROW—Kenny Post, Jim McGrath, Gene Uptegraph, Sonny Campbell, Kent Nix, Cubby Hudler, John Richards, Gary Hennessee, Larry Peel, Charles McKissick, Gordon Nees, Steve Brandon, Mike Bratcher, Fred Barber, Larry Lilly. (not pictured—Joe Sherrell).

The Frog co-captains are, left to right, Dan Jones, Joe Ball, and Gary Cooper. In front is Ernie Bayer.



It was a year of surprises in the Southwest Conference football race as TCU, Texas Tech and SMU finished higher than the experts figured. Perenially-strong Texas had its problems, losing four Conference games.

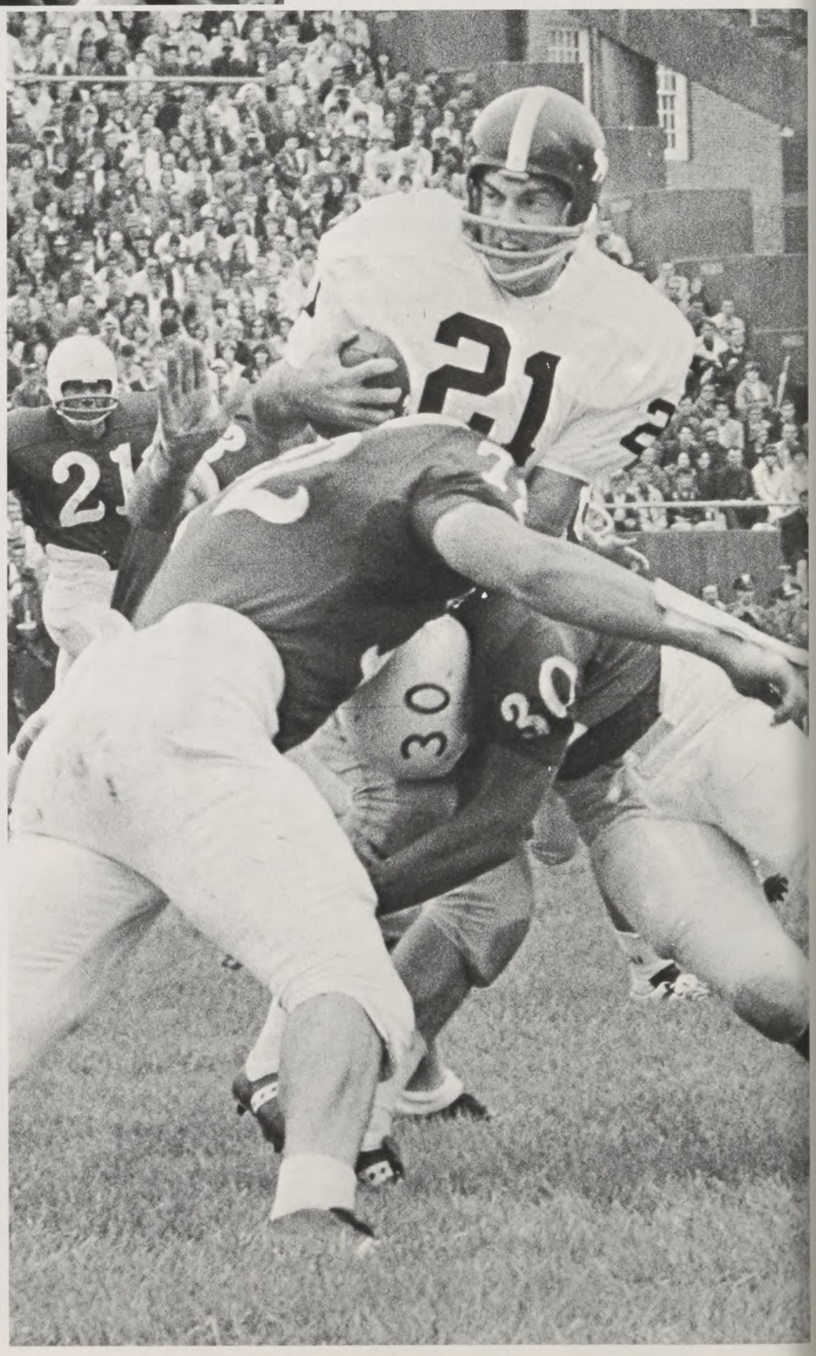
Arkansas won its second straight championship, finishing with a 10-0 record before losing to LSU in the Cotton Bowl. The Frogs and Red Raiders tied for second with 5-2 Conference marks. SMU, Baylor, and Texas finished with 3-4 marks while Rice and A&M shared the cellar.

Both the Frogs and Red Raiders ran into trouble in Bowl games, Texas Western upsetting TCU, 13-12 in the Sun Bowl, and Georgia Tech taking a 31-21 Gator Bowl victory over the Raiders.

Head Football Coach Abe Martin brought further prestige to the University by serving as President of the American Football Coaches Association. Frog safetyman Frank Horak was picked as a second-team all-American by AP and UPI.

David Smith looks for an opening in the Nebraska line.

"Help" says Steve Landon as three Cornhuskers converge on him.



STATISTICS

NEBRASKA		TCU
15	First Downs	7
250	Yds. Gained Rushing	149
134	Yds. Gained Passing	15
9-19	Passes Completed	3-9
2	Passes Intercepted By	2
0	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	1
4-38	Punts, No. Avg.	7-36
45	Yards Penalized	0

Kent Nix—quarterback

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18—TCU's football season started on a sour note as the Nebraska Cornhuskers downed the Frogs, 34-14, before a packed house at Lincoln. The Huskers came out throwing as Bob Churchich hit all-American end Freeman White for two scores early in the game. Also a nemesis to the Frog defense were backs Harry Wilson and Frank Solich, who contributed valuable yardage on the ground.

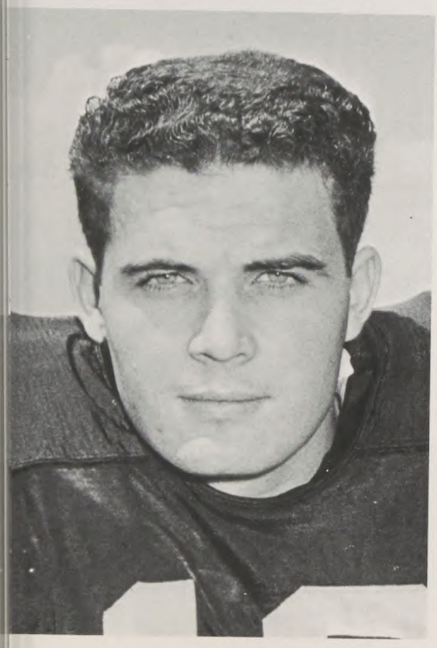
The big noise for the Frogs was made by sophomore running backs Kenny Post and Steve Landon, who together totaled 142 yards rushing. The first Purple score came in the second quarter when Frog passer Kent Nix hit his favorite target, end Sonny Campbell, in the end zone from 10 yards out. The Frogs' other touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge by Landon.

Another bright spot for the Christians was an interception by soph linebacker E. A. Gresham, who lateraled to halfback John Richards for a 39-yard gain.

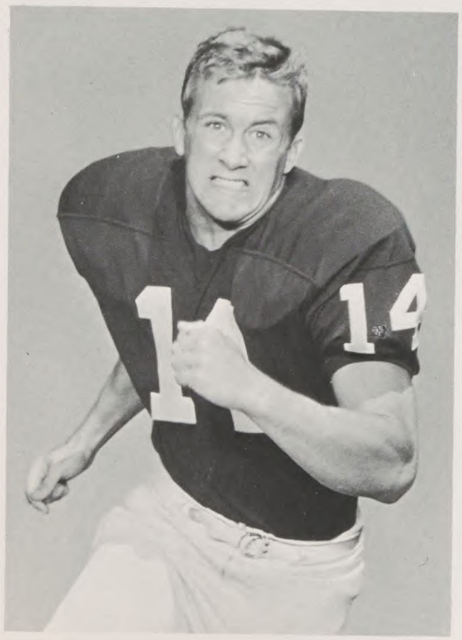
Kenny Post is stacked up at the line by Ted Vactor (46), Mike Kennedy (69), and Larry Wacholz (36).

Cornhuskers Dump Purples, 34-14

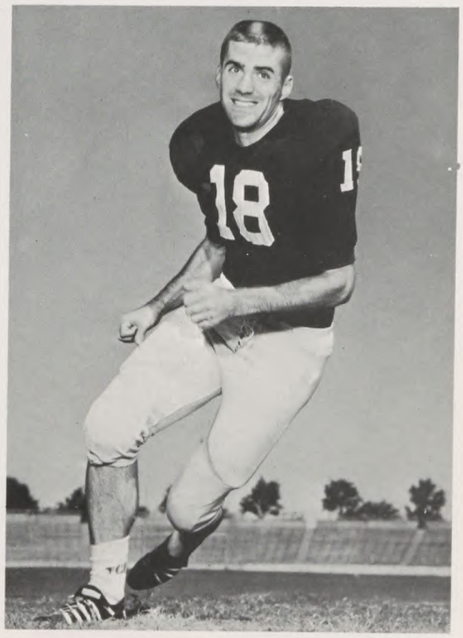
Richard Westbrook—defensive halfback



John Richards—defensive halfback

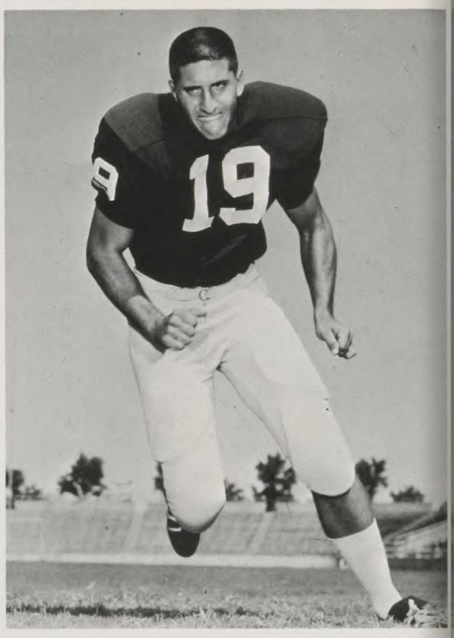


Dan Jones—defensive halfback

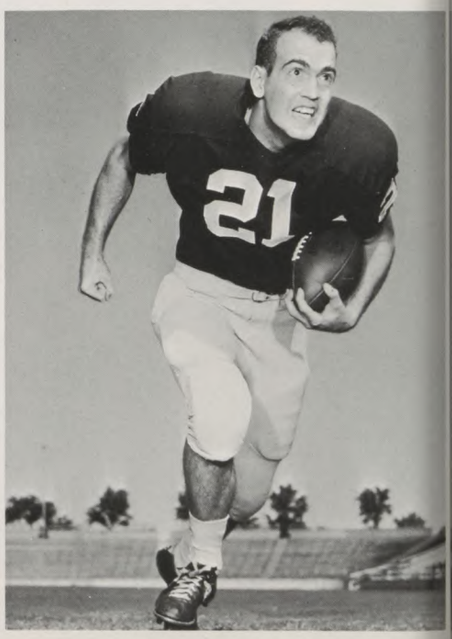


Frogs Win Season First, 7-3; Over FSU

"Hey, get off my hand" says Kenny Post after scoring the winning TD against FSU.



Frank Horak—defensive safety.

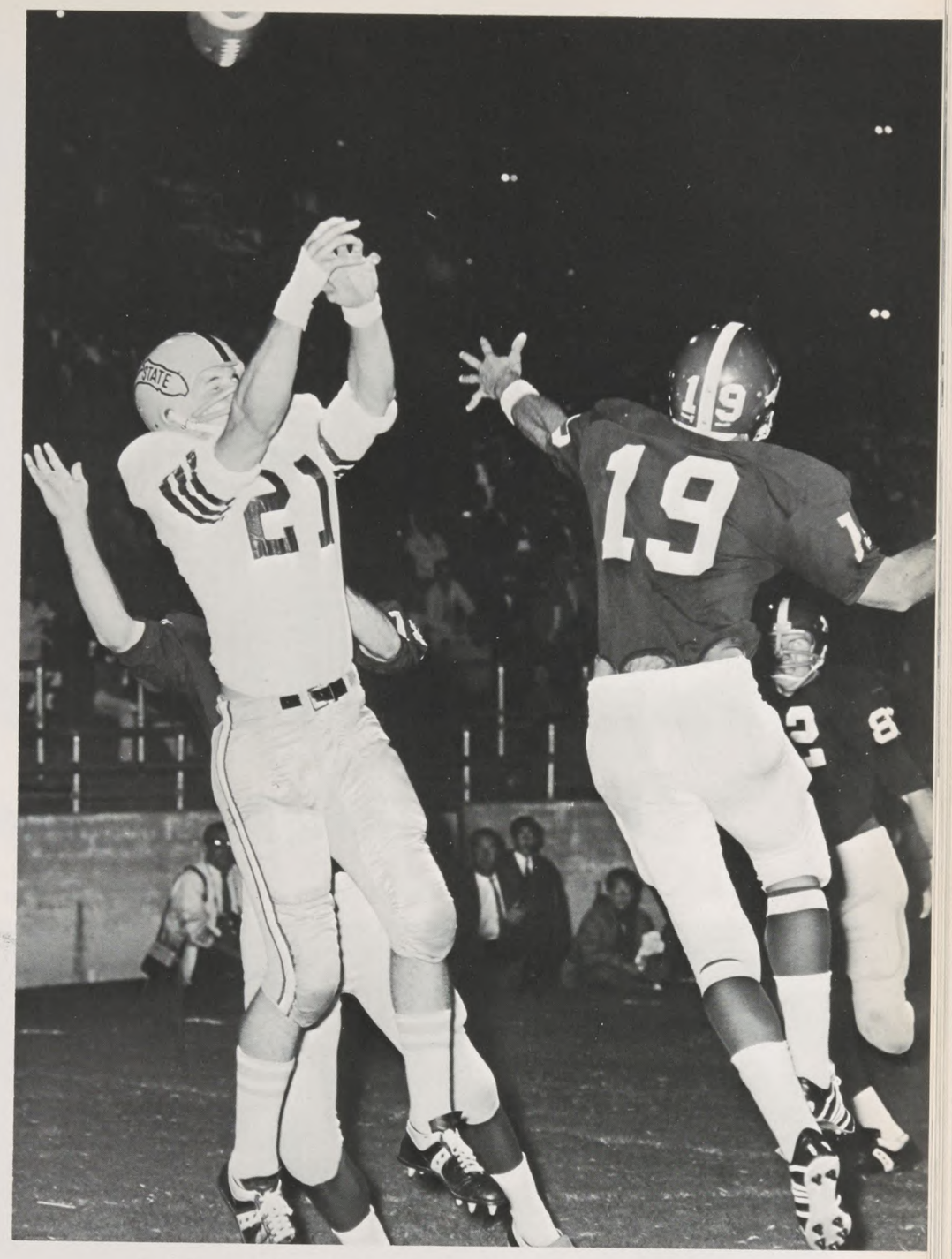


Steve Landon—offensive halfback.

Fort Worth, Sept. 25—The Frog footballers took their first victory of the year over a tough Florida State team, 7-3. Neither team could move in the first half but the Seminoles did manage a 23-yard field goal by Pete Roberts to put them in the lead as the teams went to the dressing room at halftime.

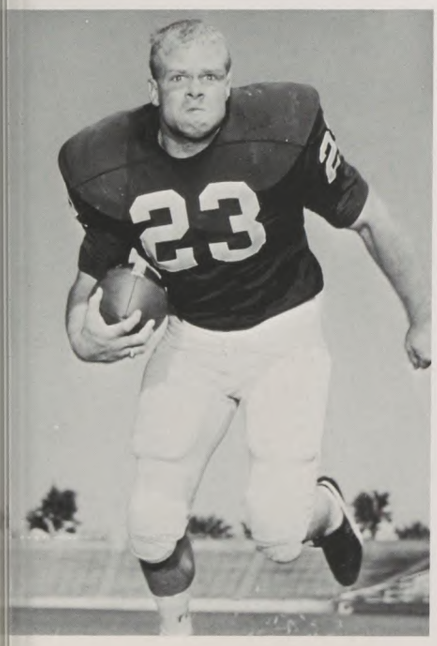
In the third quarter, the Purples started moving the ball against FSU's touted defense, "the Magnificent Seven", with both Kent Nix and P.D. Shabay at quarterback. After E.A. Gresham intercepted a pass, Shabay moved the Frogs in for the winning score by hitting Sonny Campbell in several clutch situations. Kenny Post scored the TD on a dive from two yards out. Bruce Alford converted to end the scoring.

Florida State took the ensuing kickoff and moved down the field quickly, trying desperately to score in the closing seconds. But their attempt failed as the game ended with the ball inside the TCU 10-yard line.



Frank Horak and Dan Jones break up a pass intended for Donovan Jones.

David Smith—offensive halfback



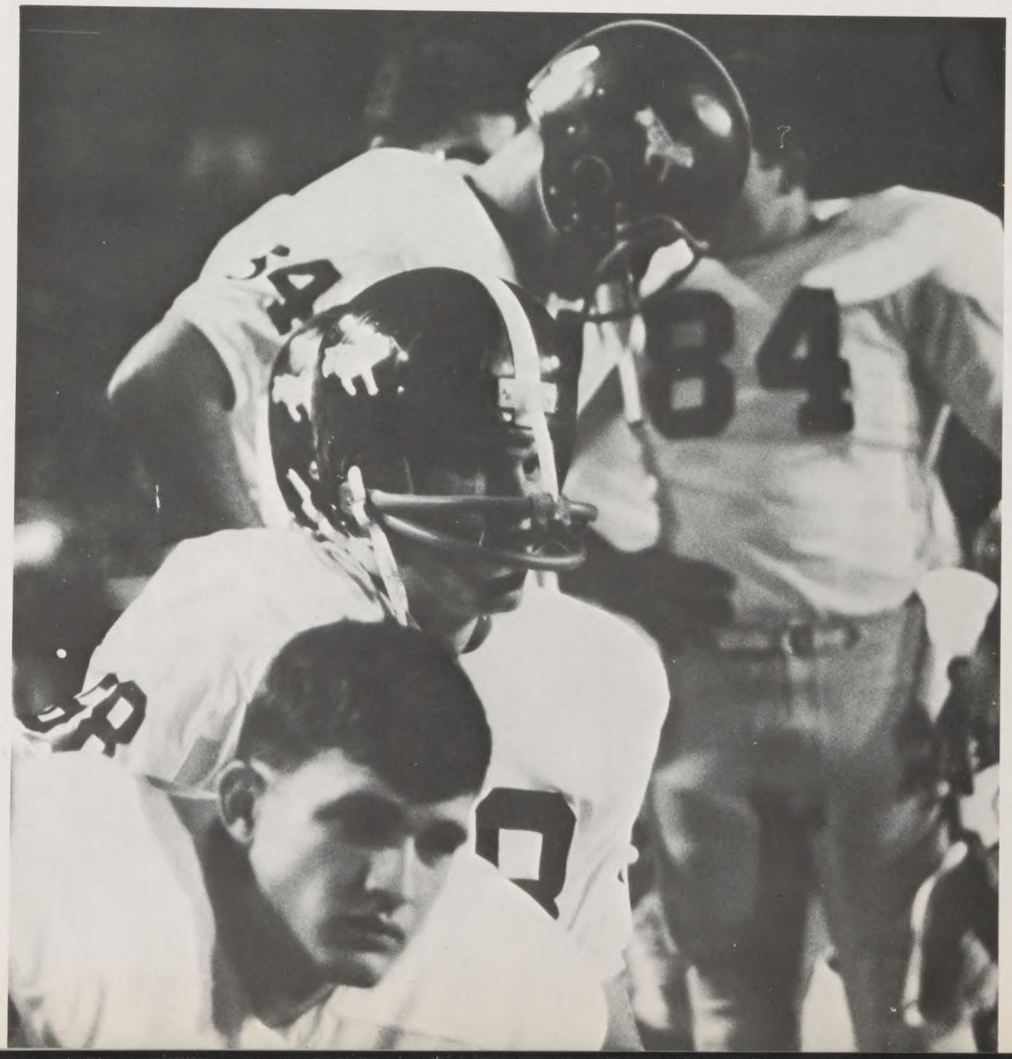
STATISTICS

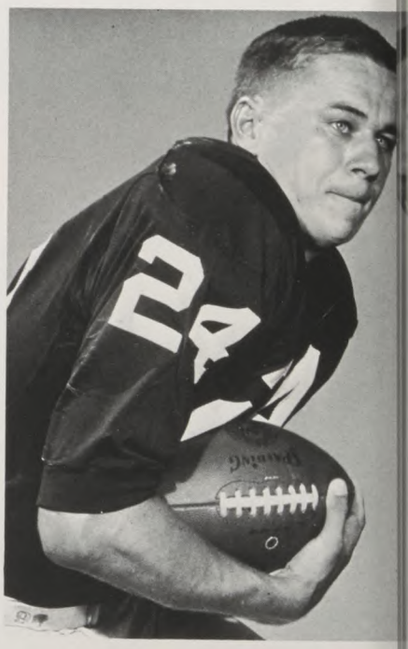
FLORIDA STATE		TCU
13	First Downs	12
108	Yds. Gained Rushing	91
128	Yds. Gained Passing	118
14-29	Passes Completed	13-20
1	Passes Intercepted By	2
5	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
5-33.8	Punts, No. Avg.	5-34.2
92	Yards Penalized	74

P. D. Shabay rolls out against Arkansas with Ernie Bayer and Russell Stout clearing the way.

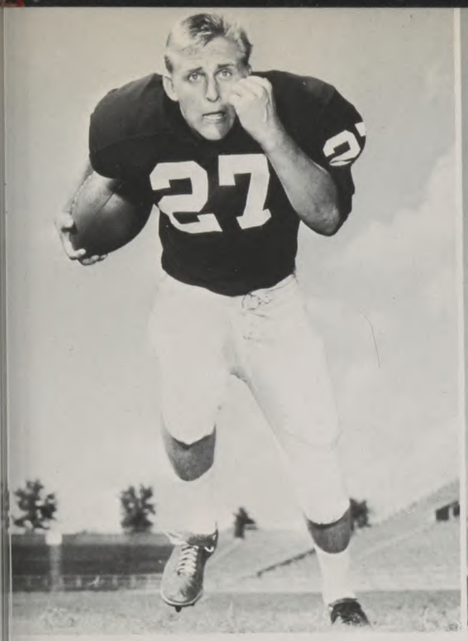
Christians Fall To Razorbacks, 29-0

Ronnie Newman, Ron McMillon, Rocky Goodman and Steve Jamail watch unhappily as the Frogs fall.





Paul Smith—defensive safety



Cubby Hudler—defensive halfback

P. D. Shabay—quarterback

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 2—The speed and depth of Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks proved to be too much for the Horned Frogs to handle as the Porkers swept to a 28-0 win. Over 47,000 watched Bobby Burnett and Harry Jones score two touchdowns apiece to pace the Hogs.

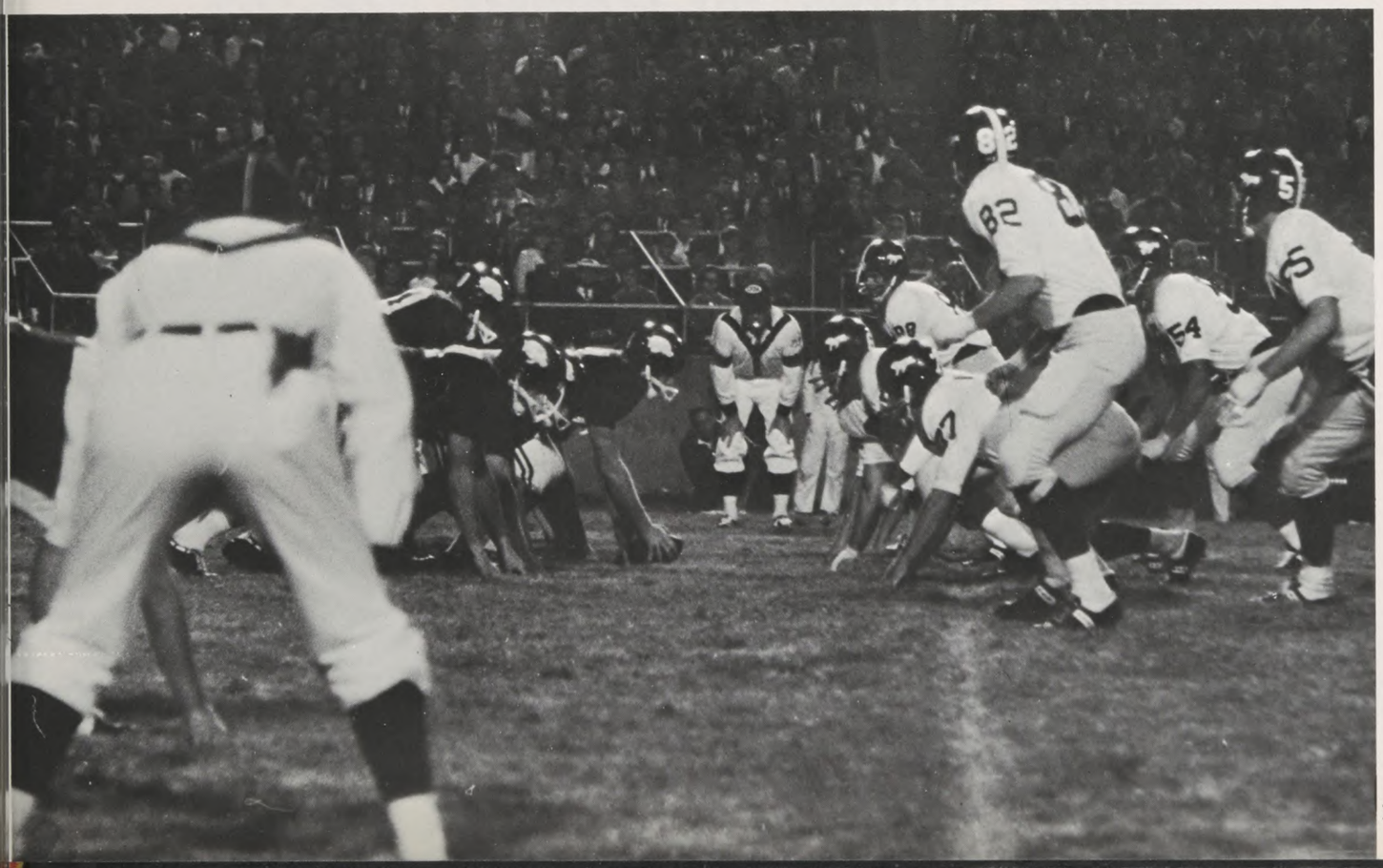
Burnett, who gained 83 yards rushing, scored his two TD's on smashes from one yard out in the first half to give the Razorbacks a 14-0 lead at halftime. Jones led all ball carriers with 122 yards and had touchdown gallops of 23 and 59 yards in the third quarter.

The Frogs' P.D. Shabay, who received his first starting assignment, played most of the way at quarterback and hit 12 of 20 for 114 yards. The Frogs were hurt most by being unable to get good field position until the fourth quarter when the game was already out of reach. End Joe Sherrell was TCU's top receiver with four catches for 25 yards.

STATISTICS

ARKANSAS		TCU
15	First Downs	13
259	Yds. Gained Rushing	43
81	Yds. Gained Passing	129
5-11	Passes Completed	13-24
2	Passes Intercepted By	1
2	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
6-35.7	Punts, No. Avg.	6-37.7
45	Yards Penalized	5

The Frog defensive line awaits the snap of the ball in the final quarter.



Ernie Bayer—offensive fullback

Bruce Alford kicks a 25-yard field goal against the Red Raiders.

STATISTICS

TEXAS TECH		TCU
21	First Downs	16
140	Yds. Gained Rushing	264
288	Yds. Gained Passing	76
20-31	Passes Completed	8-18
2	Passes Intercepted By	3
1	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	2
5-36	Punts, No. Avg.	5-37

Frogs Nipped by Raiders, 28-24

Steve Landon tries to turn the corner as Tech's Jimmy Edwards (24) moves in.

P. D. Shabay fires from the pocket as Kenny Post prepares to block Dennis Tucker.

Lubbock, Oct. 9—Texas Tech came from behind late in the game to overtake the Frogs, 28-24, in a great offensive battle which saw four long scoring plays.

Tech's all-American halfback Donny Anderson opened the scoring with a 54-yard scamper in the first quarter. Anderson rushed for 105 yards and added 92 on receptions. Steve Landon put on a show of his own, going 31 yards for a first quarter score and 43 yards for another six-pointer in the third quarter. In between, the Frogs sandwiched a 25-yard field goal by Bruce Alford.

Second-team halfback Mike Leinert made the difference for Tech by scoring three TD's, two on passes of seven and 11 yards from Tom Wilson, and one on a seven-yard run. The big play of the game was a 102-yard kickoff return by Frank Horak in the fourth quarter. The Frog ground game gained 264 steps, with 166 by Landon and 65 by Kenny Post.

Kenny Post—offensive fullback

Donnie Gibbs—punter

Steve Landon heads for the goal line and the Frogs' final six-pointer in the final period.

35,000 See Frogs Beat Aggies, 17-9

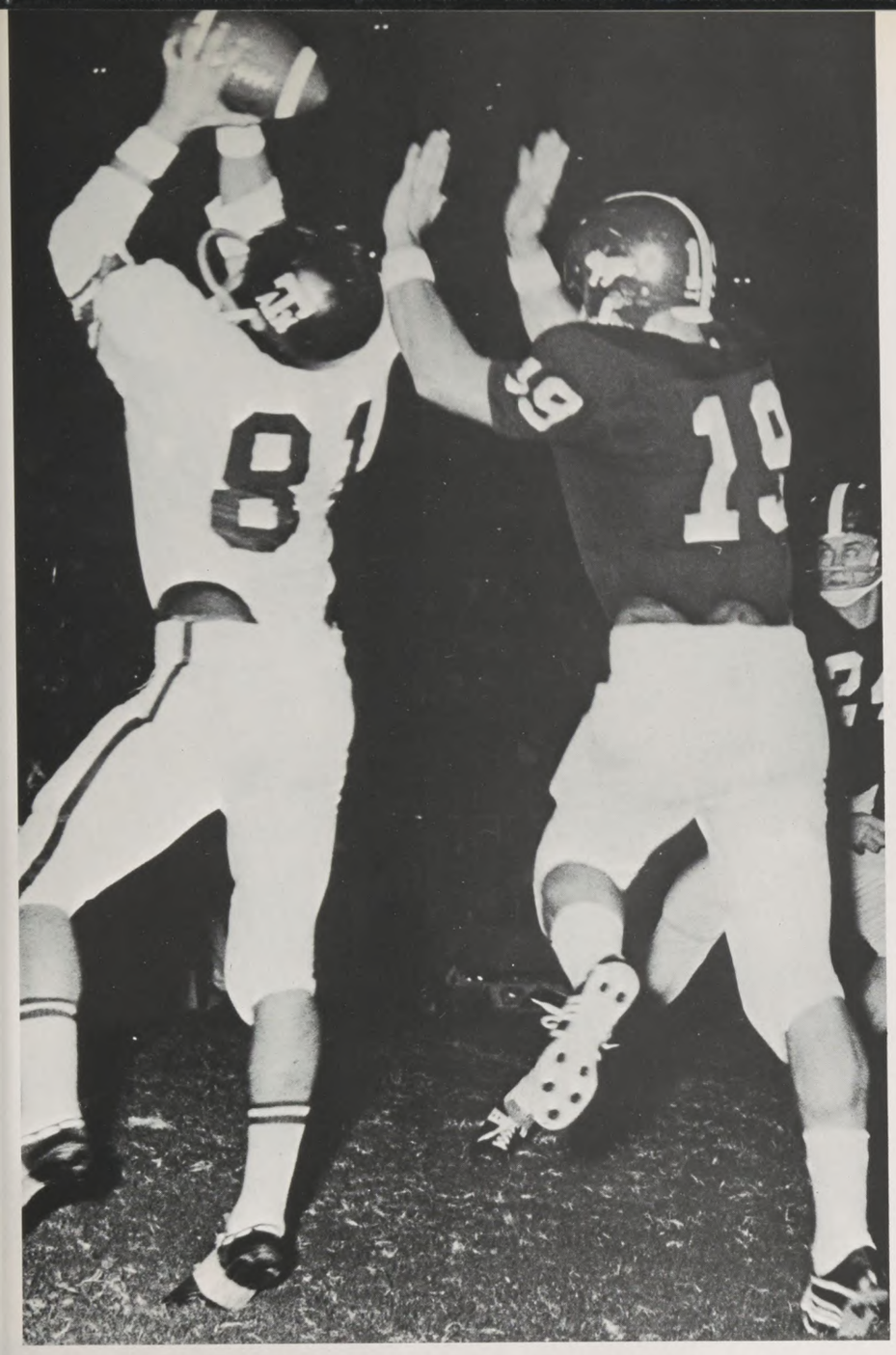
P. D. Shabay is stopped after a short gain by A&M's Grady Allen.

Fort Worth, Oct. 16—TCU's biggest home crowd of the season saw the Frogs stop Texas A&M, 17-9. 35,000 spectators were on hand for the Parents Weekend game which saw the Christians come back from a 3-0 halftime deficit.

The first Purple touchdown came when Steve Landon went across from the one just after the second half had begun. A 55-yard drive later in the period was capped by Bruce Alford's 28-yard field goal, giving the Frogs a 10-3 lead.

But the Aggies weren't down yet and came back quickly in the fourth quarter as Harry Ledbetter tossed a 21-yard scoring strike to Dude McLean to make it 10-9. The Aggies went for two points but were denied when Paul Smith intercepted the conversion pass in the end zone.

Landon scored his second touchdown of the game to clinch the victory, scoring from seven yards out with 1:12 left. He wound up as the game's leading rusher with 89 yards on 23 carries.



Frank Horak and Paul Smith move in on Aggie end Dude McLean.

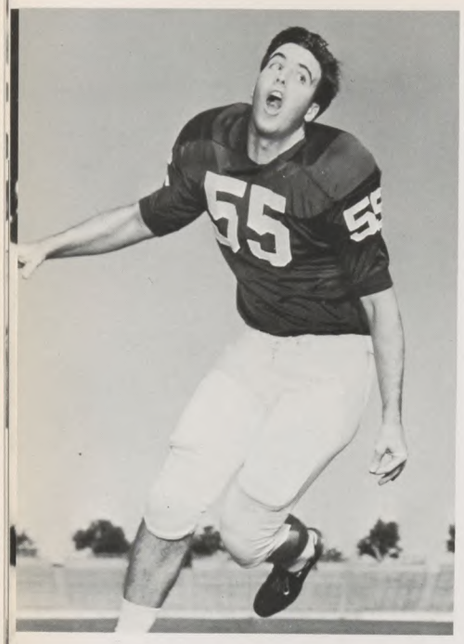
Bobby Nelson—offensive center.

Rocky Goodman—defensive linebacker

STATISTICS

TCU		A&M
15	First Downs	12
136	Yds. Gained Rushing	111
124	Yds. Gained Passing	88
11-18	Passes Completed	8-19
2	Passes Intercepted By	3
1	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	2
4-37.8	Punts, No. Avg.	6-40.7
50	Yards Penalized	48

P. D. Shabay fakes to Kenny Post before giving off to Steve Landon.

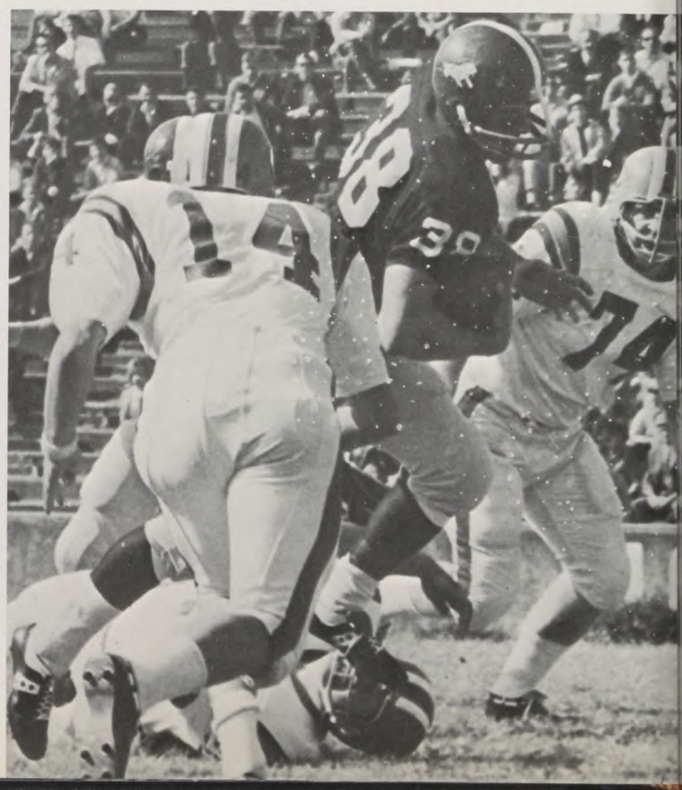


E. A. Gresham—defensive linebacker

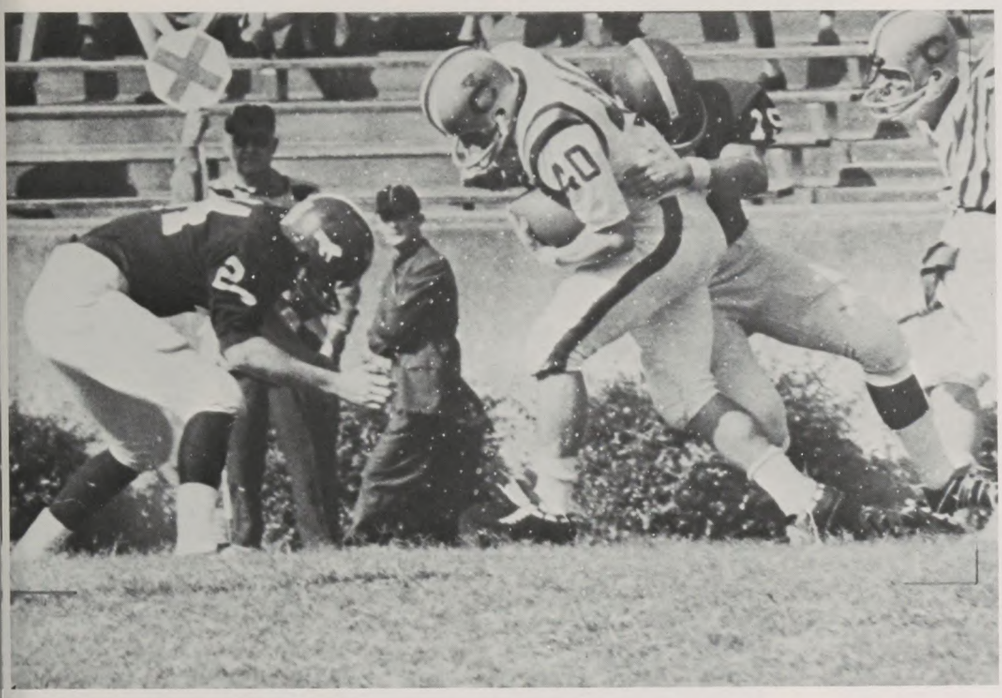
Porter Williams puts the brakes on Clemson fullback Bo Ruffner.

STATISTICS

TCU		CLEMSON
2	First Downs	18
52	Yds. Gained Rushing	202
20	Yds. Gained Passing	100
2-13	Passes Completed	8-18
1	Passes Intercepted By	0
3	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	1
12-36.9	Punts, No. Avg.	9-39.9
30	Yards Penalized	56



Kit Jackson (14) and Mac McElmurray (74) move in to stop Kenny Post after an eight-yard gain.



Paul Smith and Frank Horak stop Hugh Mauldin short of a first down.

Bruce Alford—placekicker

Frogs Flounder Against Clemson, 3-0

Clemson, South Carolina, Oct. 23—The low point of the season occurred at Clemson as the Tigers handcuffed the Frogs, 3-0, in TCU's poorest offensive showing in many years. All the Purple offense could muster was two first downs and 72 yards total offense.

A 26-yard field goal by Clemson's Frank Pearce in the second quarter was the blow that doomed the Frogs. TCU's best scoring opportunity came in the final quarter when Bruce Alford tried a field goal from the 37 only to have it partially blocked.

Kenny Post was TCU's leading ground gainer with just 25 yards on six carries. Clemson's Hugh Mauldin constantly darted through the Frog front wall and gained 144 yards. Turning in good efforts on defense were Frank Horak, Larry Perry, Ronnie Nixon, Bobby Nelson, and Donnie Gibbs, who punted 12 times for a 36.9 average.

Porter Williams tries to cast a spell as Bo Ruffkin takes off around left end.

Baylor Homecoming Spoiled, 10-7

Waco, Oct. 30—The Frogs journeyed to Waco and spoiled Baylor's homecoming by topping the Bears, 10-7 in a game filled with passes.

After seeing little action in previous games, Kent Nix came through with 11 completions in 15 attempts to spark the Christians to victory. Co-captain Joe Ball was on the receiving end of six aerials.

The Bears jumped off to an early lead as TCU fumbled at its own 18. Billy Hayes put Baylor on the scoreboard by dashing into the end zone from four yards out. Just before the end of the first half, the Frogs moved 79 yards to tie the game with the TD coming on a five-yard toss from Nix to Ball.

Baylor came out throwing in the second half but to no avail as TCU used a pro four-man-deep secondary which accounted for four interceptions. The winning margin was provided by Bruce Alford, who booted a 39-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

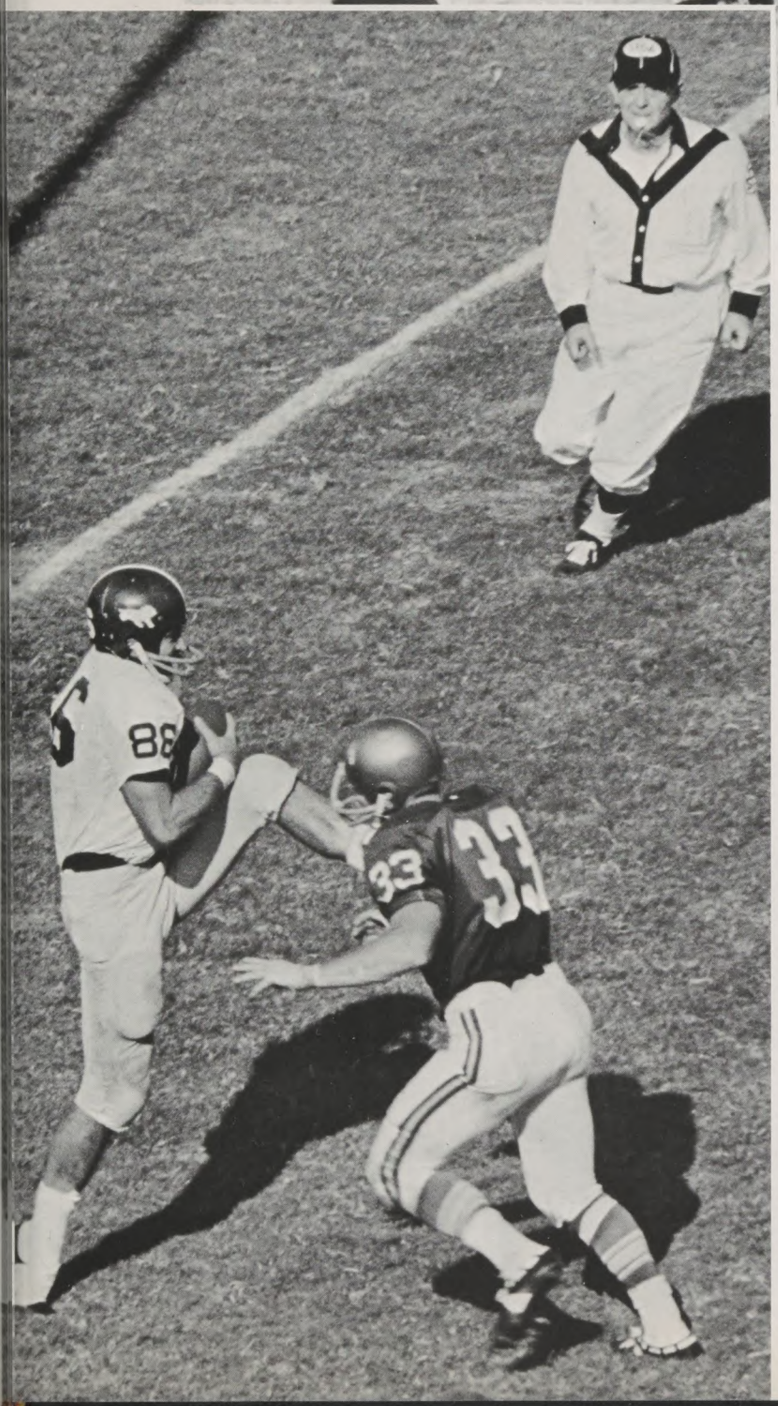
Kent Nix launches a pass despite pressure from Jerry Haney and Greg Pipes.

Bruce Alford provides the winning margin with a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Awaiting the Bears are, left to right, Ronnie Nixon, Larry Perry, Porter Williams, John Richards, Gary Cooper, E. A. Gresham, and Mike Bratcher.

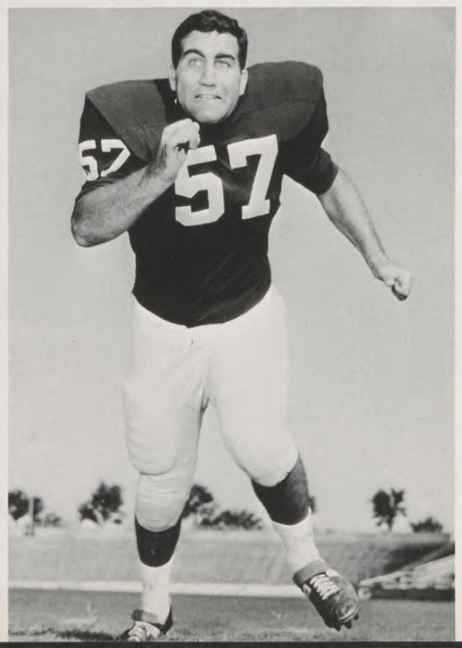
STATISTICS

BAYLOR		TCU
15	First Downs	12
79	Yds. Gained Rushing	125
175	Yds. Gained Passing	94
15-36	Passes Completed	11-15
1	Passes Intercepted By	4
1	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
6-40.6	Punts, No. Avg.	5-42.2
98	Yards Penalized	30



Joe Ball latches onto a five-yard touchdown pass from Kent Nix in the third quarter.

Jim Nayfa—offensive center



Gary Cooper—defensive guard

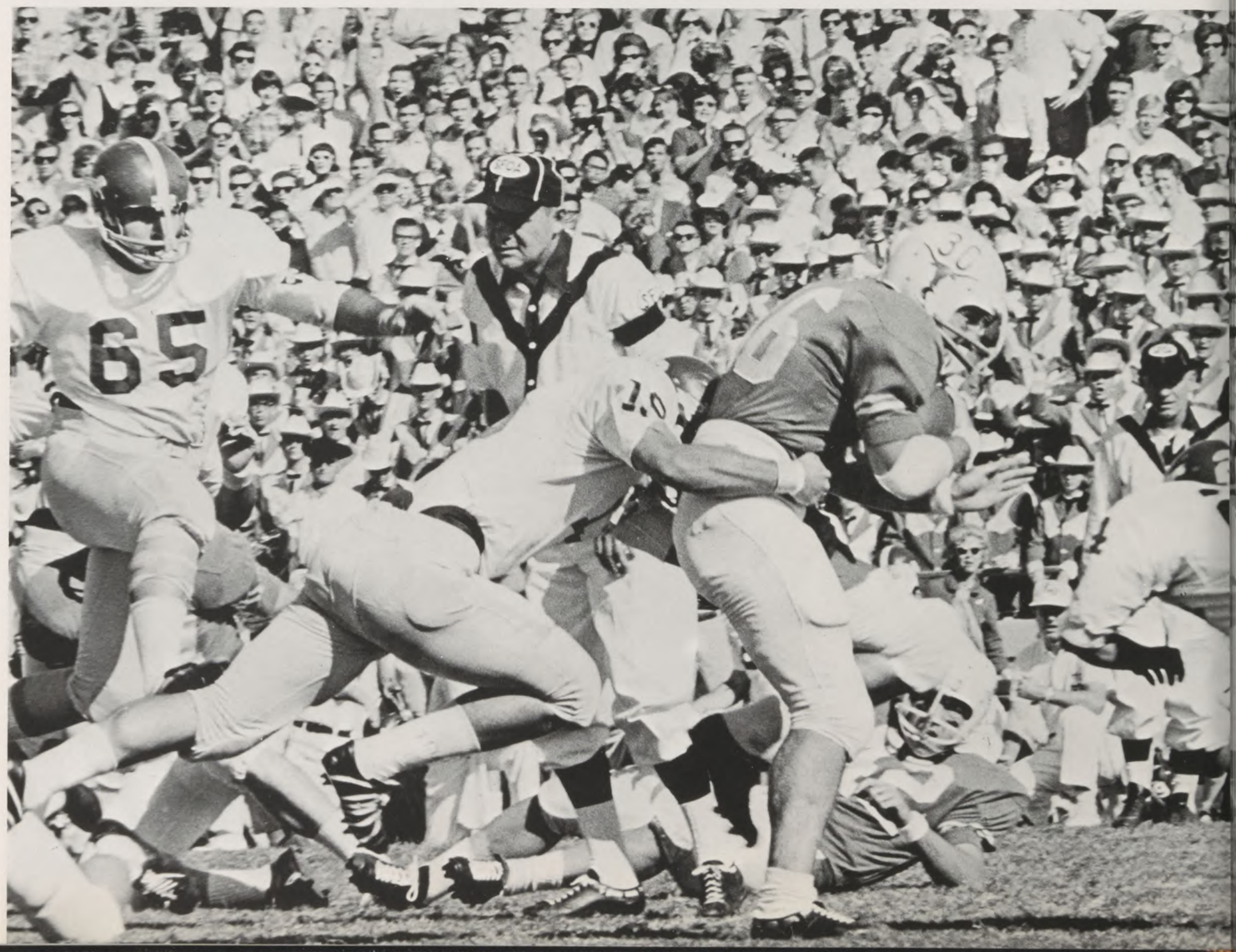
Butch Gilliam—offensive guard

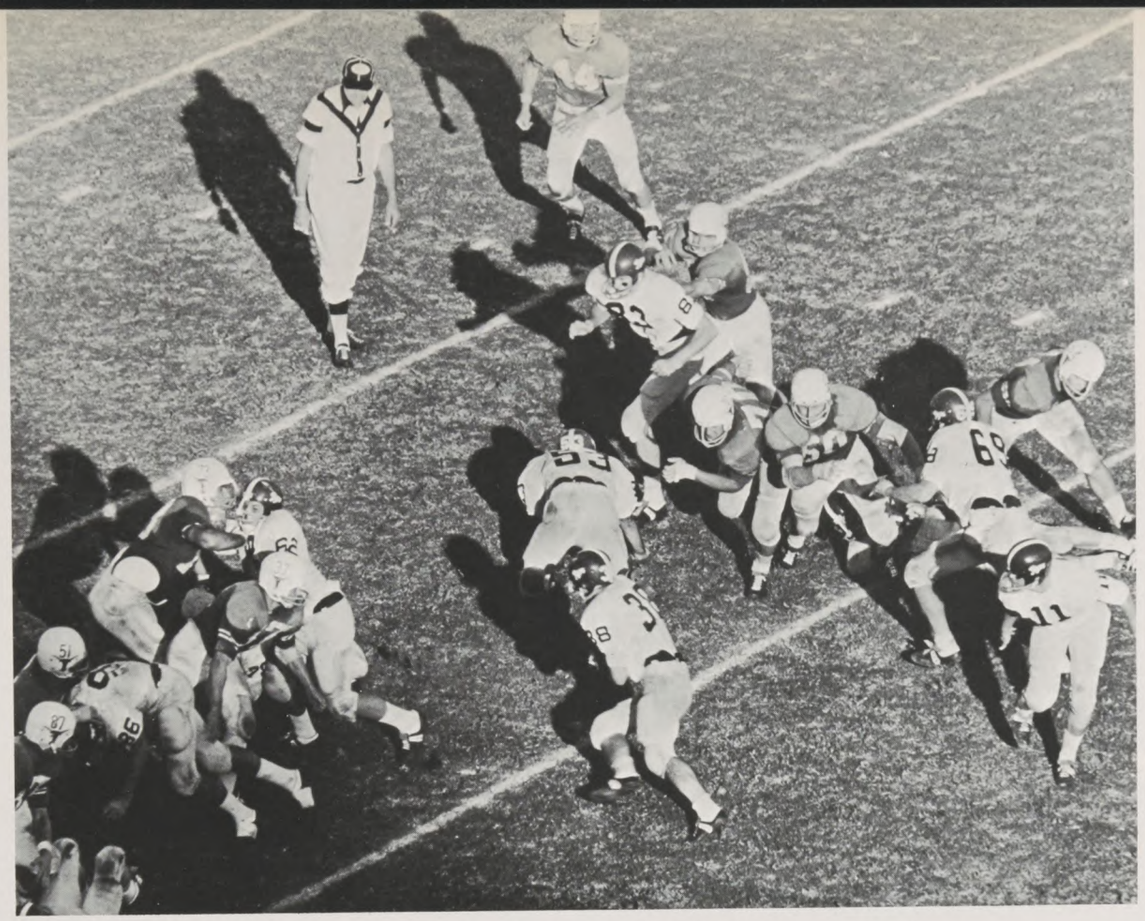
Austin, Nov. 13—The golden toe of Bruce Alford and the quarterbacking of Kent Nix led TCU to a 25-10 upset victory over the University of Texas. Alford set a Conference record by booting four field goals, of 19, 27, 41, and 31 yards.

The Frogs' 6-3 halftime lead was short-lived as Longhorn fullback Tom Stockton plunged over from the two in the third period. Later in the quarter, Adon Sitra recovered his second fumble of the game to put the Frogs in business at the Texas 24. Alford then booted the 41-yarder, the longest of his career, to shrink the margin to 10-9. Another Longhorn fumble, recovered by John Richards, set up the go-ahead TD, a three-guard yard pass from Steve Landon to David Smith.

In the final quarter, Cubby Hudler returned an interception to the 'Horn 15. Two plays later, Kenny Post scored from 10 yards out to secure the win. Post led TCU in rushing with 81 yards.

Frank Horak hangs onto Longhorn fullback Tom Stockton as Porter Williams and Paul Smith close in.





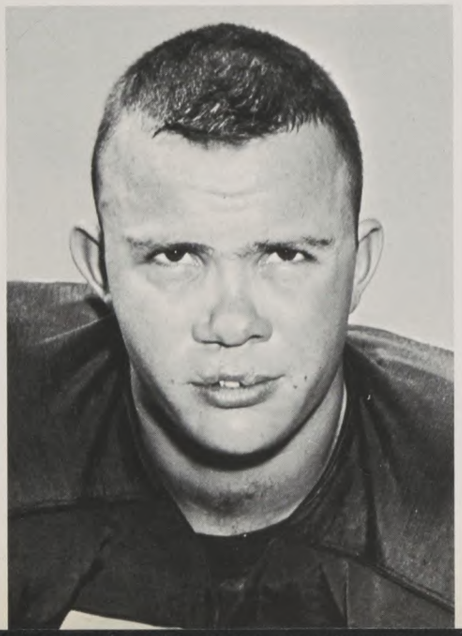
Kenny Post finds a huge hole in the Texas line and heads upfield.

Alford Boots Longhorns, 25-10

STATISTICS

TCU		TEXAS
15	First Downs	21
138	Yds. Gained Rushing	254
145	Yds. Gained Passing	106
11-25	Passes Completed	10-23
1	Passes Intercepted By	0
4	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
7-40.7	Punts, No. Avg.	3-45.3
25	Yards Penalized	65

Charley Mitchell—defensive guard



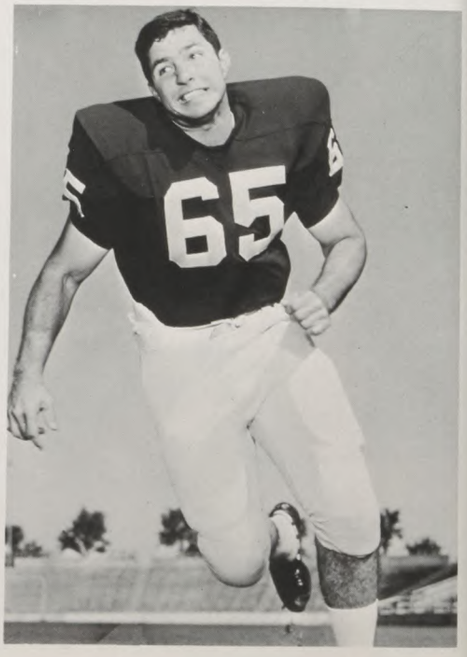
Kenny Post is met at the line by All-American Tommy Nobis.

Steve Landon moves toward the end zone to set up the Frog's fifth touchdown of the game.

Nix's Four TD Passes Bomb Owls, 42-14

Kent Nix trots into the end zone from one yard out near the end of the second period.

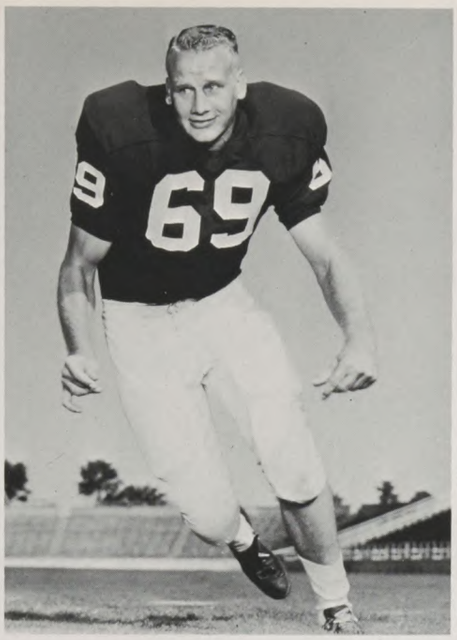
Porter Williams—defensive guard



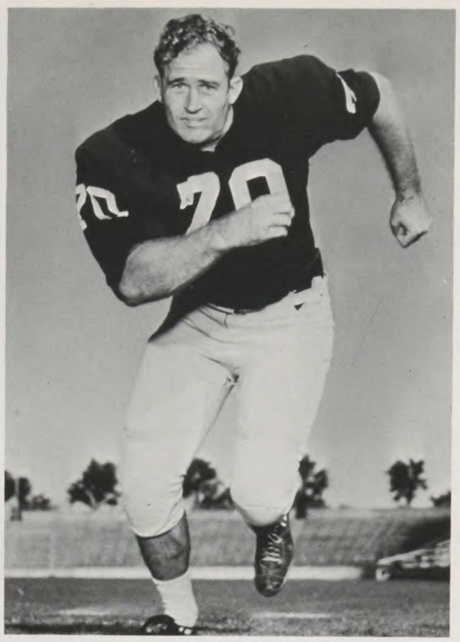
Fort Worth, Nov. 20—A six-touchdown first half pounded the Rice Owls into submission as TCU took a 42-14 Homecoming win. The Frogs scored the first two times they got the ball with fumble recoveries by Larry Perry and Ronnie Nixon setting up the TD's. Kent Nix passed to David Smith for 31 yards and Sonny Campbell for 24 yards before the game was two minutes old.

The Frog's next touchdown came when Perry recovered another fumble to set up a Nix to Joe Sherrell pass for 12 yards. Before the half came to a close, the Christians scored three more times, with the first coming on a four-yard pass from Steve Landon to Smith. After a 56-yard toss from Nix to Campbell, TCU moved to the Owl one where Nix took it across.

The final TD came when Perry blocked a kick at the Rice 15, where E. A. Gresham fell on the ball. Nix then threw a record-tying fourth TD pass to Campbell to end the scoring for the Frogs. Nix wound up with 11 of 21 for 215 yards. Campbell hauled in seven passes for 137 yards.



Russell Stout—offensive guard



Bobby Baker—defensive tackle

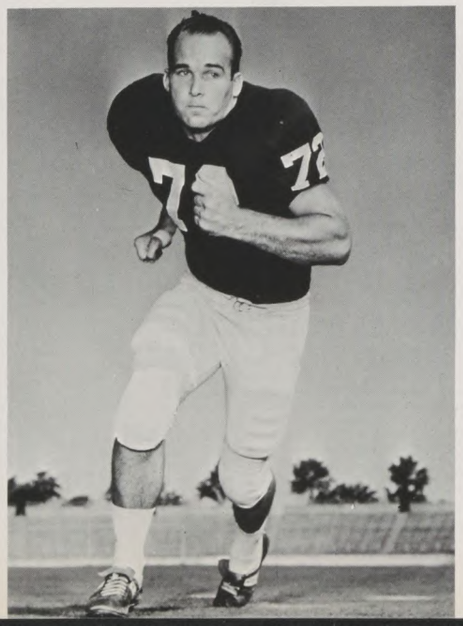
STATISTICS

RICE		TCU
17	First Downs	18
100	Yds. Gained Rushing	161
166	Yds. Gained Passing	244
13-35	Passes Completed	14-25
3	Passes Intercepted By	2
1	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	4
6-32.3	Punts, No. Avg.	5-34.6
10	Yards Penalized	15

Sonny Campbell grabs a 15-yard touchdown pass from Kent Nix in the second quarter.

Mike Bratcher—defensive tackle

Ronnie Nixon—defensive tackle

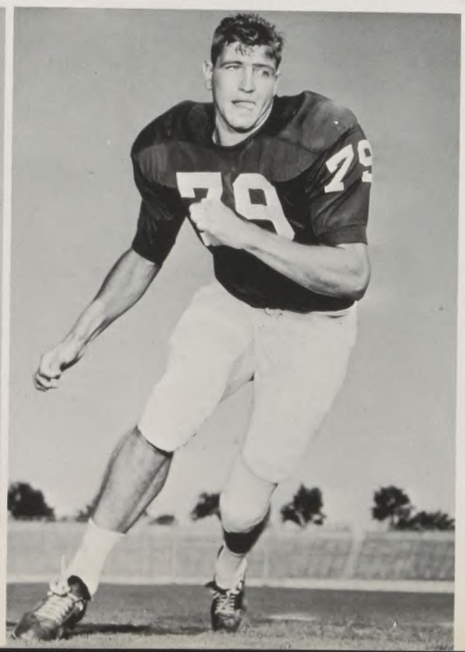


David Smith heads around right end as Kenny Post leads the way.

Danny Cross—defensive tackle

Adon Sitra—offensive tackle

Charles Young—offensive tackle



Purple Comeback Decks Ponies, 10-7

Fort Worth, Nov. 27—A fourth quarter comeback boosted the Purples past SMU 10-7, and into a second place tie in the final Conference standings. The win also earned the Frogs a bid to play in the Sun Bowl.

The Mustangs scored first when Larry Jernigan went across from three yards out. The alert Pony defense held the Christians to 12 yards total offense and two first downs in the first half.

Early in the third quarter, the Mustangs lost their poise and were penalized 45 yards on the same series. SMU was then forced to punt and the Frogs started driving toward their only touchdown, a three-yard burst by Steve Landon.

In the fourth quarter, Paul Smith recovered a Pony fumble and TCU started on the road to victory. With 4:40 left, Bruce Alford kicked a 40-yard field goal to win the game. Post was the top ground gainer with 81 yards.

Joe Sherrell—offensive end

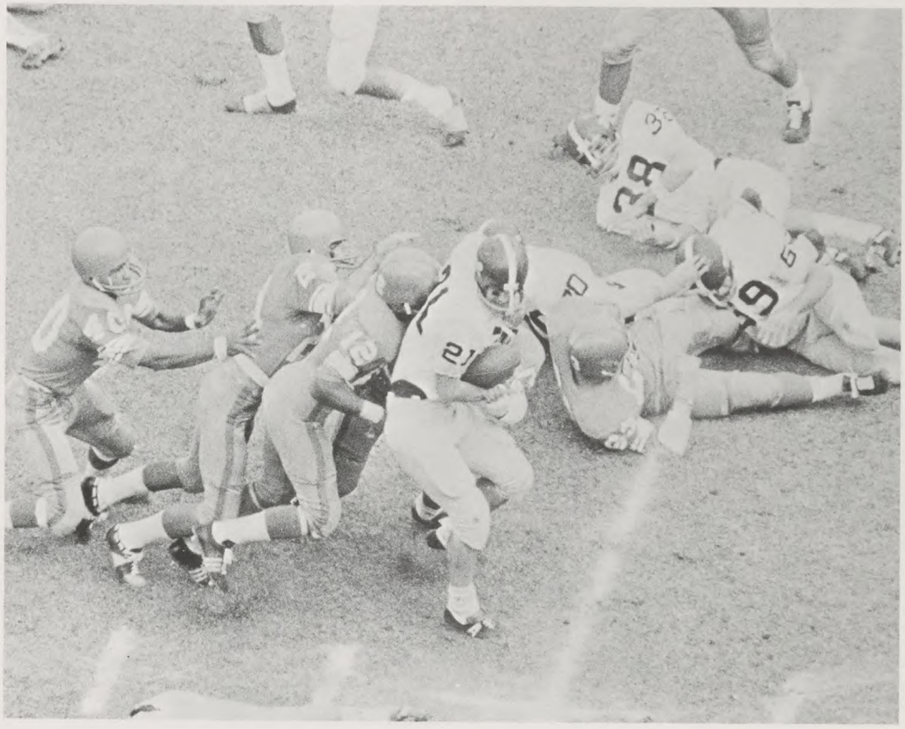
Larry Perry—offensive end

STATISTICS

TCU		SMU
11	First Downs	21
101	Yds. Gained Rushing	256
72	Yds. Gained Passing	100
5-11	Passes Completed	8-15
2	Passes Intercepted By	2
1	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0
6-40.7	Punts, No. Avg.	4-45.3
18	Yards Penalized	71

Steve Landon heads for an opening in the Mustang line.

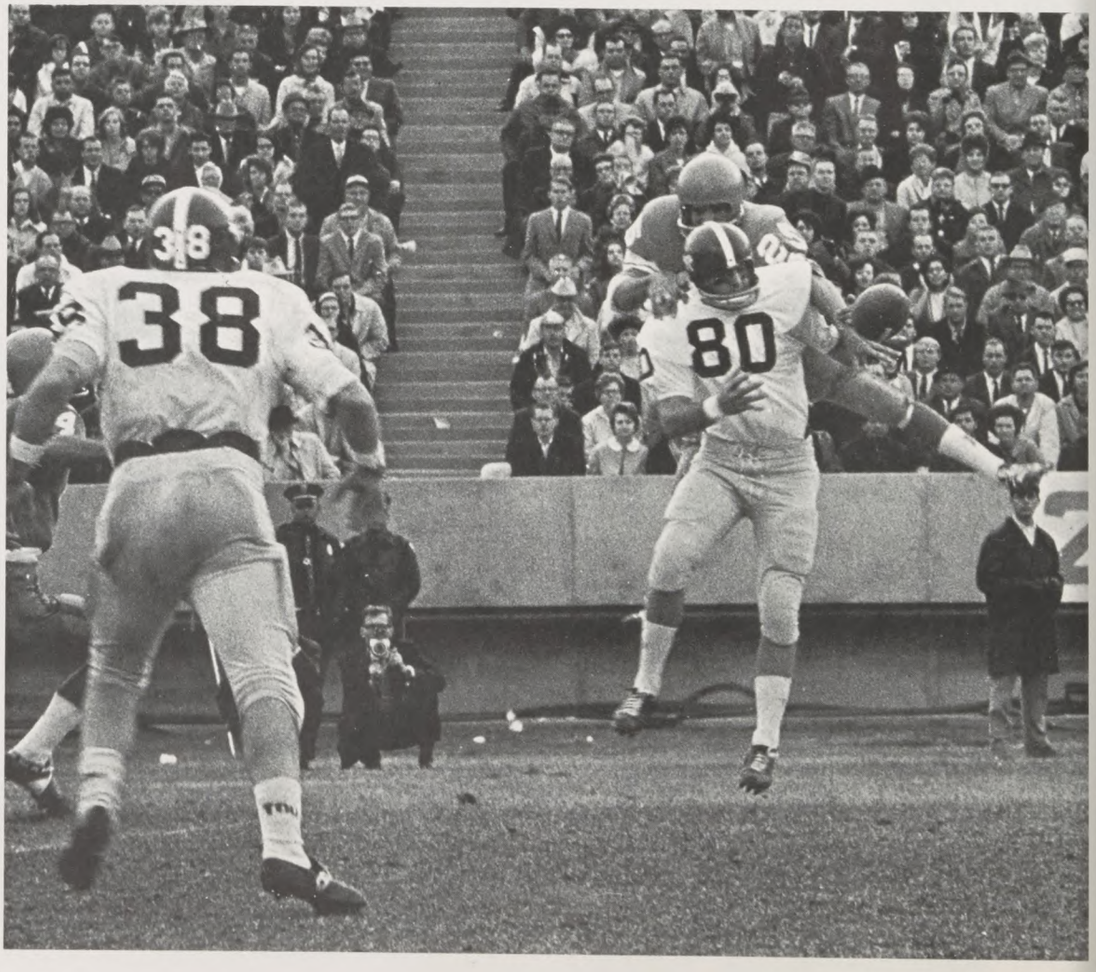
Frogs Lose Sun Bowl, 13-12, To TWC



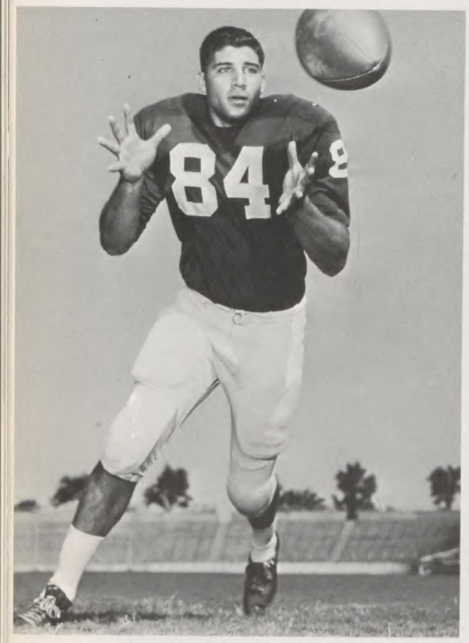
Steve Landon has quite a few followers as he tries to break through the line.

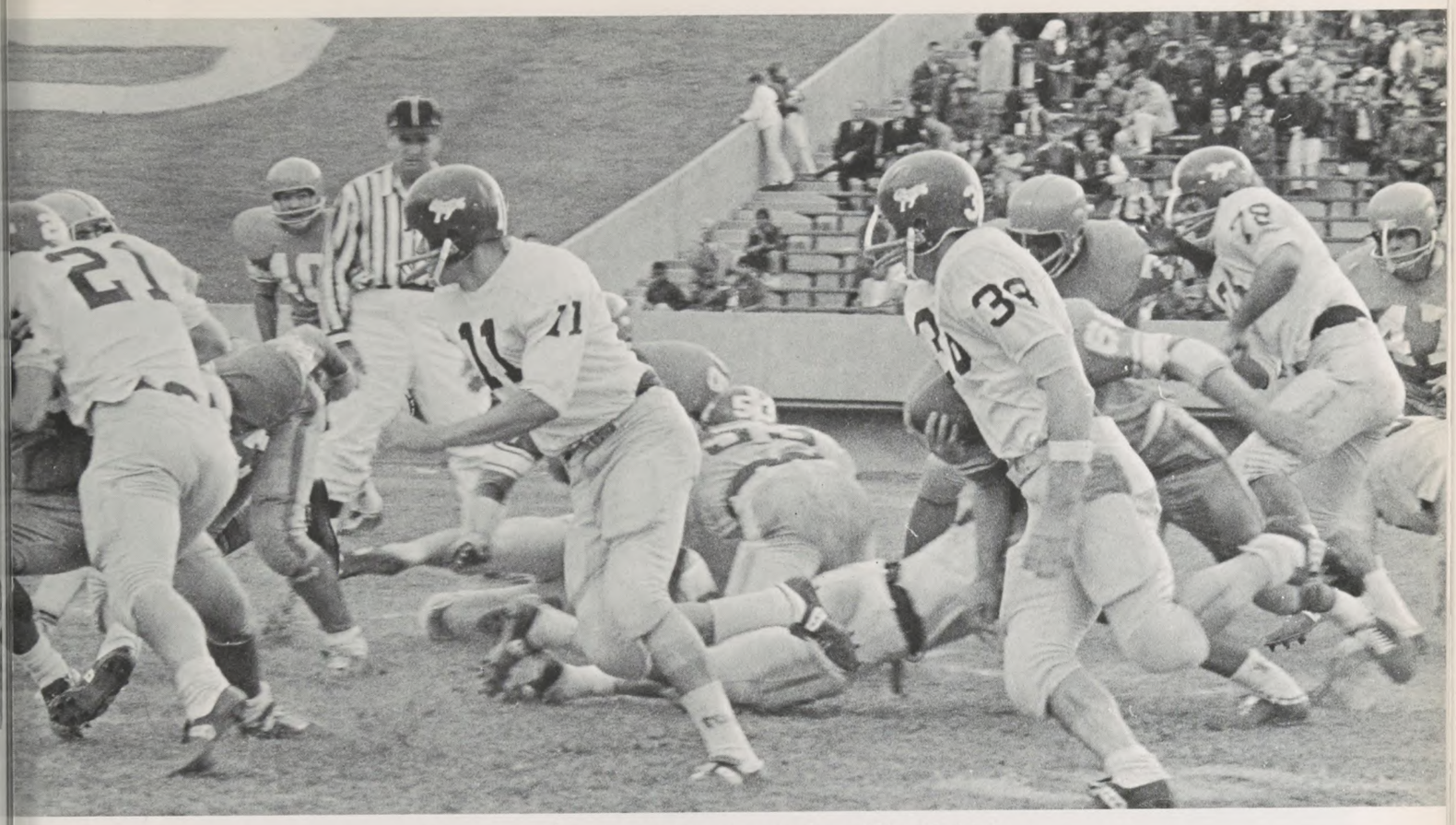
Doyle Johnson—defensive end

Texas Western's Curt Parsons jumps on Joe Sherrell's back as the Frog end tries to pull in a Nix pass.



Steve Jamail—Defensive end





Kenny Post moves around left end as Steve Landon and Kent Nix block.

STATISTICS

TCU		TEXAS WESTERN
18	First Downs	14
110	Yds. Gained Rushing	12
157	Yds. Gained Passing	208
15-28	Passes Completed	21-34
3	Passes Intercepted By	3
0	Opponents Fumbles Recovered	3
4-50.7	Punts, No. Avg.	4-34.7
40	Yds. Penalized	45

Sonny Campbell—offensive end

Joe Ball—offensive end

El Paso, Dec. 31—Texas Western's Billy Stevens filled the air with passes and made the Purples' New Year's Eve an unhappy one as the Miners took a 13-12 win.

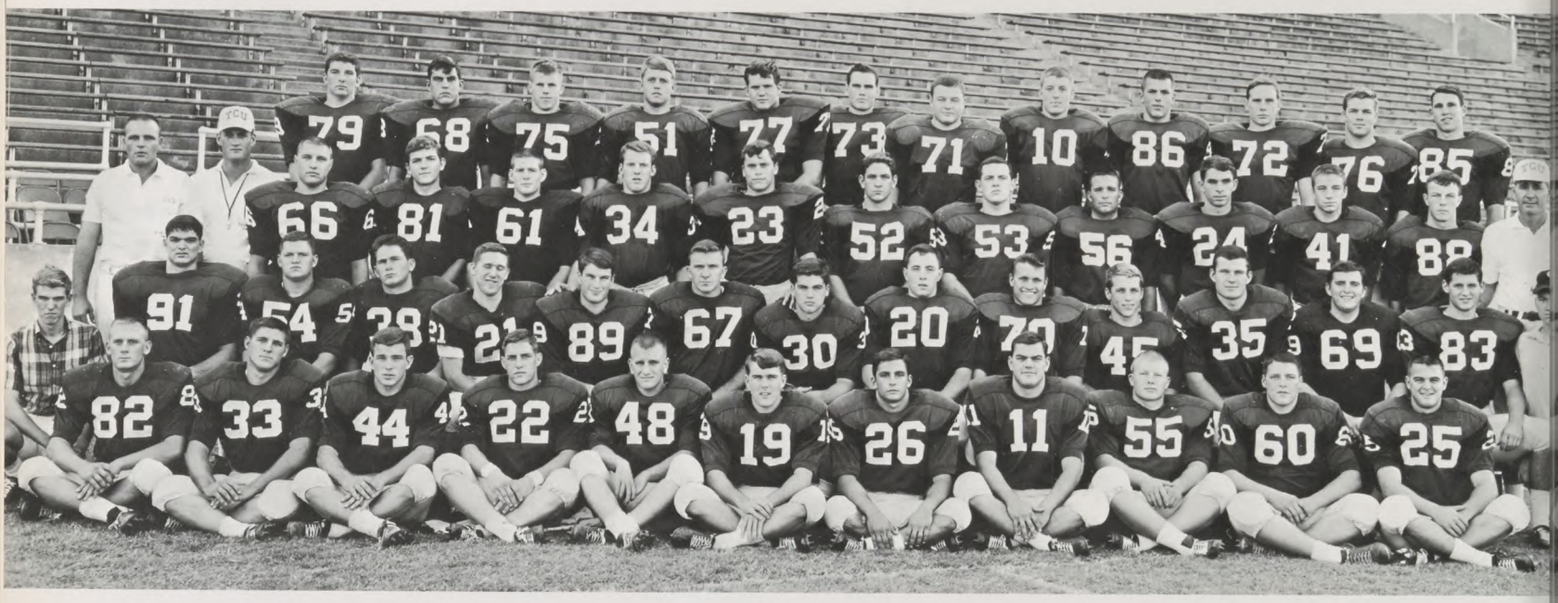
TCU started fast by dominating the ball in the first half as Kent Nix hit 10 of 13 for 104 yards. The Frogs scored first in the first quarter when Bruce Alford kicked a 35-yard field goal.

After an E. A. Gresham interception in the second period, the Frogs scored again with Nix throwing 12 yards to David Smith for a 10-0 lead at the half.

The Miners came to life in the third quarter as Stevens hit Chuck Hughes for a 35-yard score, making it 10-7. In the final quarter, Joe Cook's 18-yard field goal made it 13-10. TWC then gave the Frogs a safety to end the scoring.

Frog tackle Ronnie Nixon was voted the game's best lineman and was also selected to UPI's "All Bowl" team. Stevens was the game's outstanding player.

Wonderful Wogs Win Frosh Crown



Here are the 1965 Southwest Conference freshman champs, left to right, TOP ROW: Don Neely, Gary Krueger, Robert Mezger, Fred Wright, Bob Williamson, Charles Bales, Clayton Massey, Robert Terry, Bill Ferguson, Reed Robinson, Terry Shackelford, Fred Nix, THIRD ROW: Student coach Ronnie Cooper, Gene Mayes, James Renfro, Muddy McDaniel, Rodney Marek, Norman Bulaich, Ray Branch, Rick Sheddy, Doug Hooten, Wayne Sparks, William Searcy, Gene Taylor, Coach Fred Taylor, SECOND ROW: student manager Dick Beach, Bob Helterbran, Jim Williams, Roger Parker, Clifton Turner, Allen Brown, Butch Martine, John Crowder, Mike Hall, Hugh Massey, Billy Lloyd, Ross Montgomery, Steve Gunn, Johnny Norman, student trainer Jimmy Sullenger, FRONT ROW: William Riley, Gary Overstreet, Charles Brightwell, Leslie Brown, Dean White, Ricky Bridges, Robbie Mayfield, Randy Prichett, Craig Hyman, Bruce Moss, Mike Callahan. (not pictured—Bob Talbert)

Sparked by a crunching ground game, Coach Fred Taylor's Wogs chalked up a perfect 5-0 record to win the Southwest Conference freshman football crown. Seven Wogs made All-SWC: halfback Norman Bulaich, fullback Ross Montgomery, defensive halfback Mike Hall, linebacker Muddy McDaniel, guard Bruce Moss, and defensive tackles Don Neely and Rick Sheddy.

College Station, Oct. 7—The Wogs trounced A&M, 24-7, Coach Taylor's tenth straight victory over the Fish. The TD's came on a 43-yard run by Leslie Brown, a 75-yard punt return by Mike Hall, and two-yard plunges by Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery.

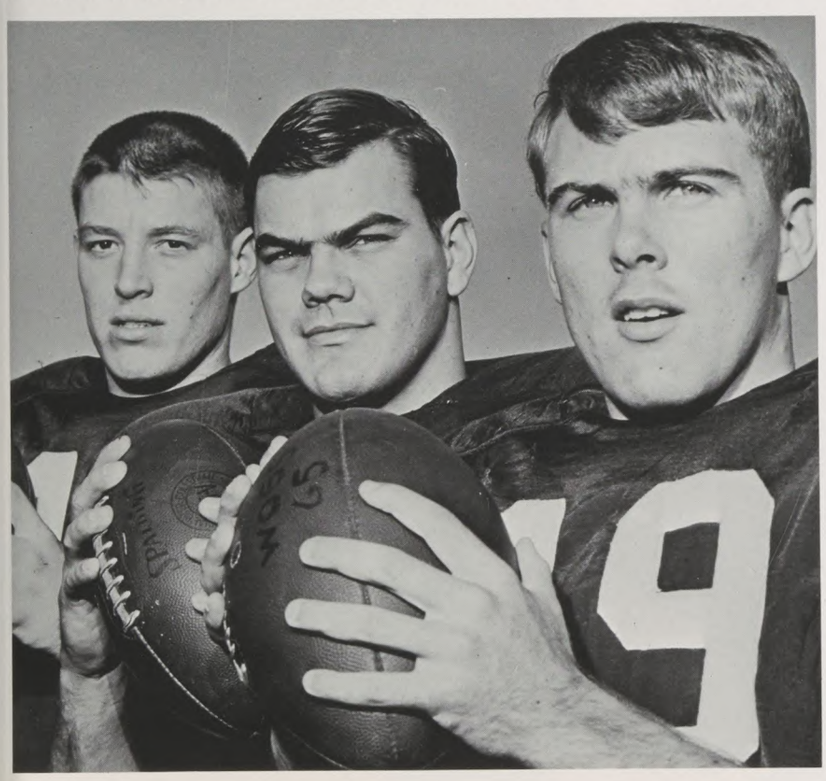
Denton, Oct. 14—NTSU was the next Wog victim, 30-6. Bulaich scored twice on runs of two yards and 42 yards. Robert Terry threw TD passes to Brown for 74 yards and Hall for 15 yards.

Fort Worth, Oct. 27—The Wogs ran past Baylor, 25-6. Hall scored first on a three-yard run. Then Montgomery scored twice on runs of 41 yards and five yards. Bulaich ended the scoring with a 31-yard run.

Coach Fred Taylor, in his 13th season, watches the Wogs move down the field.

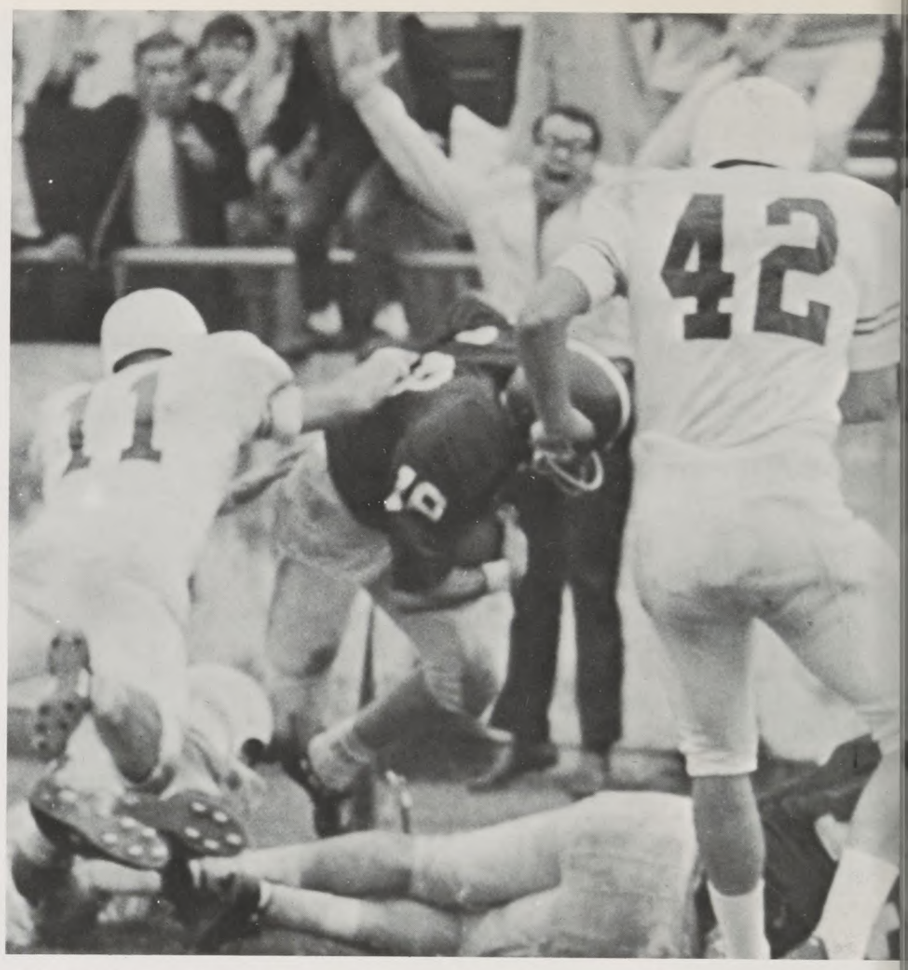
Leslie Brown, Norman Bulaich, and Ross Montgomery led the Wogs ground game.

Seeing action at quarterback were Robert Terry, Randy Prichett, and Ricky Bridges.



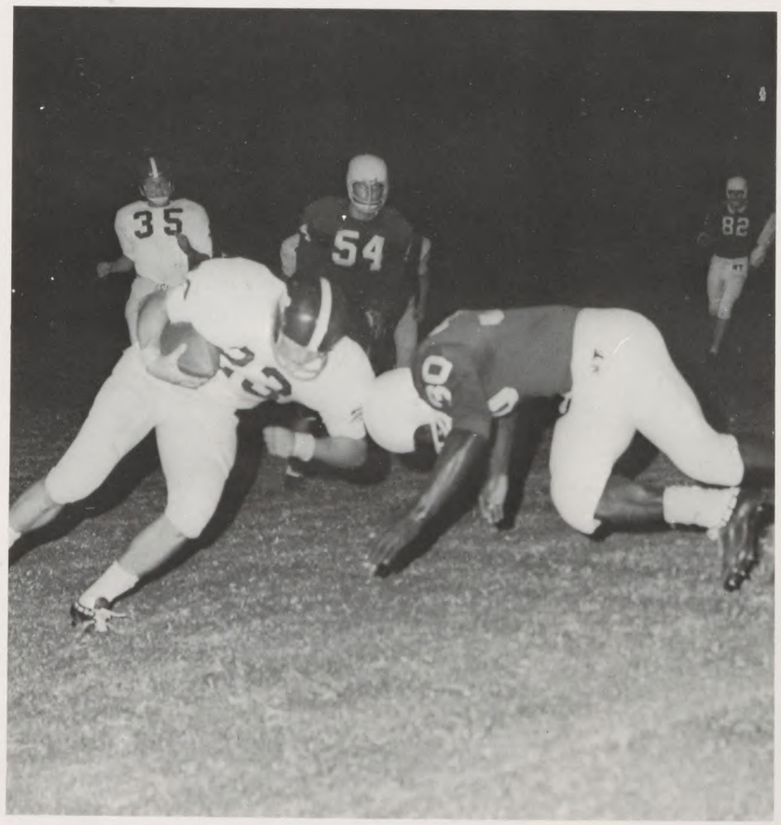
Billy Lloyd stops Texas' Chris Gilbert at the line.

Spearheading the defense were: TOP ROW—ends Johnny Norman and William Riley. MIDDLE ROW—tackles Rick Sheddy and Hugh Massey. BOTTOM ROW—tackles Bob Williamson and Don Neely.

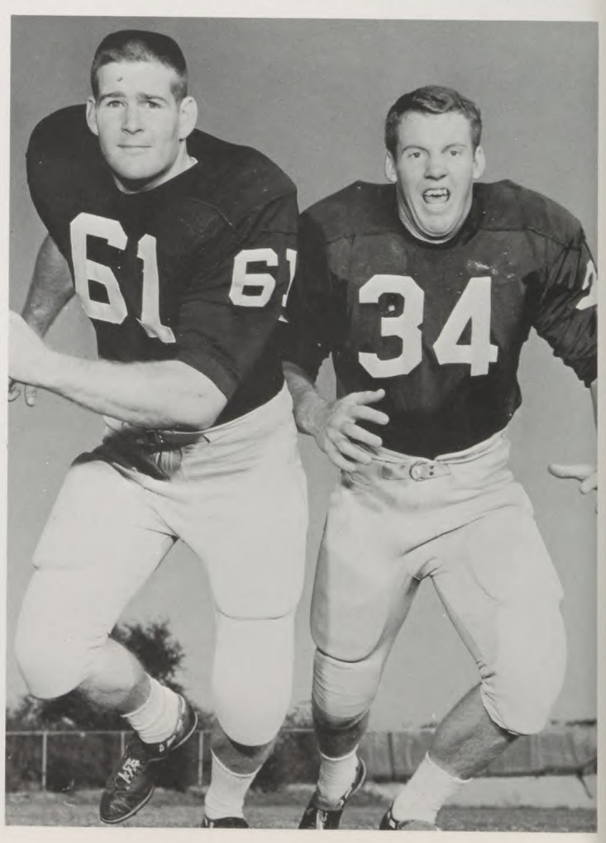


Ricky Bridges goes across from nine yards out for the winning TD against the Shorthorns.

Norman Bulaich collides with a North Texas State defender.

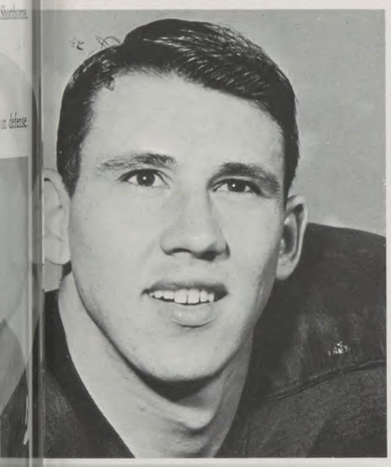


Muddy McDaniel and Rodney Marek backed the line on defense.

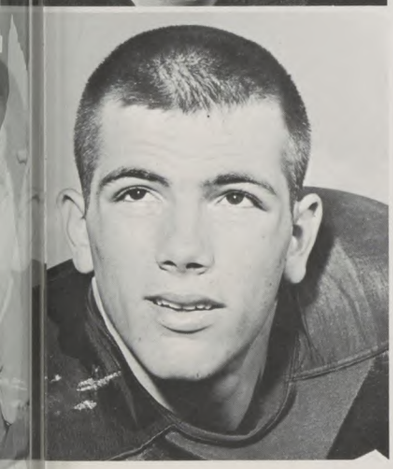


Hugh Massey (70) says a short prayer as his teammates watch Ricky Bridges score the winning six-pointer against Texas.

Freshmen Post Perfect 5-0 Record



Fred Nix—offensive end



Bill Ferguson—offensive end

The defensive backfield featured Billy Lloyd, Charles Brightwell, and Mike Hall.

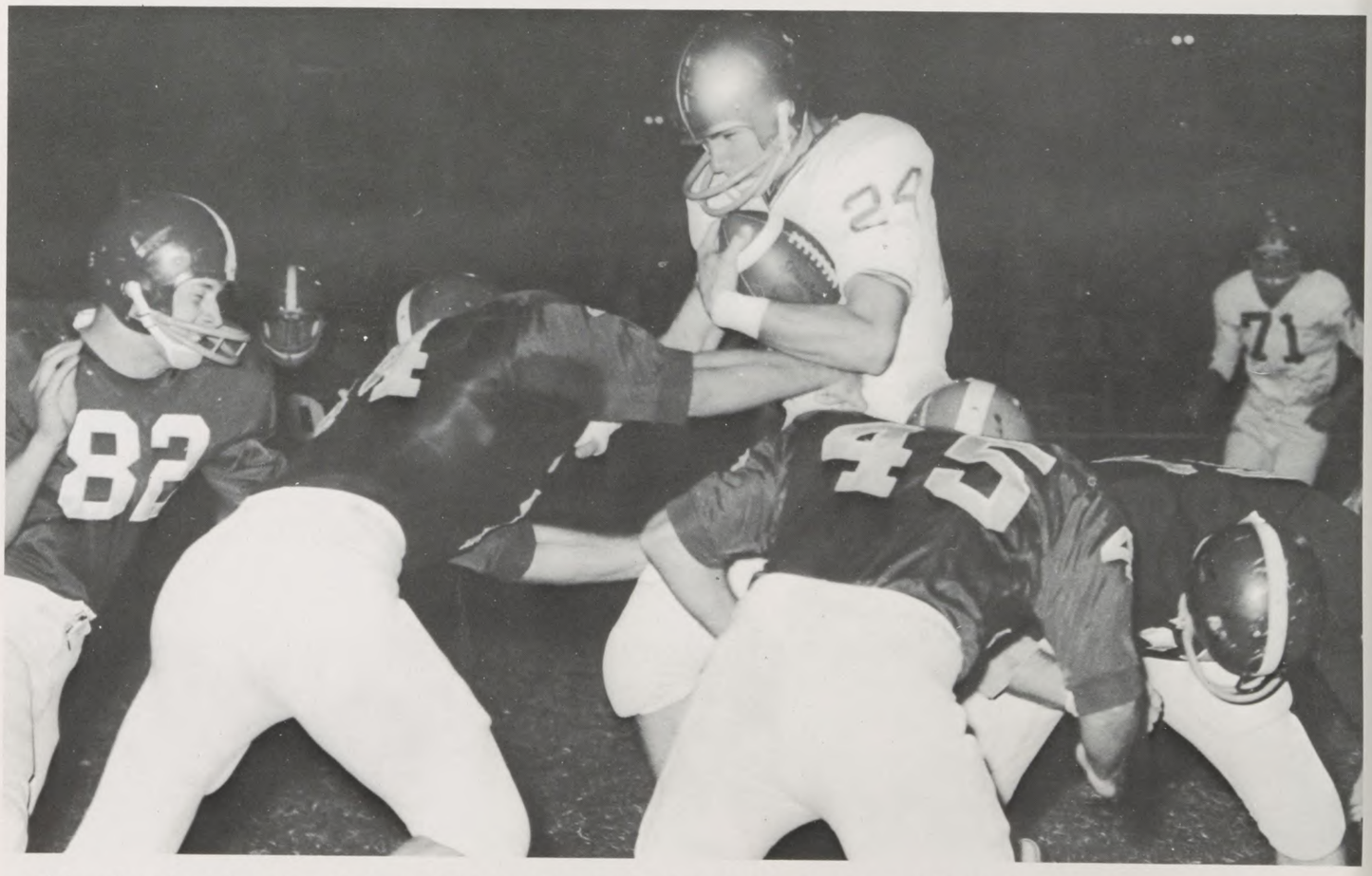
Fort Worth, Nov. 5—The Wogs came from behind to beat Texas, 24-20. Bulaich went 72 yards on the first play from scrimmage to open the scoring. Ricky Bridges then passed to Bill Ferguson for a 12-yard score in the second quarter. Rodney Marek kicked a 22-yard field goal before the Shorthorns came to life. With 45 seconds left, Bridges scored the winning marker.

Dallas, Nov. 19—The TCU frosh completed a perfect year by clobbering SMU, 35-6. The Wogs scored in each period, with Bulaich passing to Brown for a 41-yard TD and running for another. Brown and Montgomery later scored on one-yard plunges. Bob Helterbran took a pass from Terry for the final six-pointer.

In five games, the Wogs rolled up 1,362 yards rushing and 589 passing. Bulaich finished with 503 yards and a 5.9 per carry average; Montgomery gained 452 yards for a 5.8 average; and Brown rolled up 222 yards and a 5.8 average. Bridges hit 30 of 62 attempts for 403 yards.

Coach Taylor prepares to send Norman Bulaich back into the Texas game after a short conference.

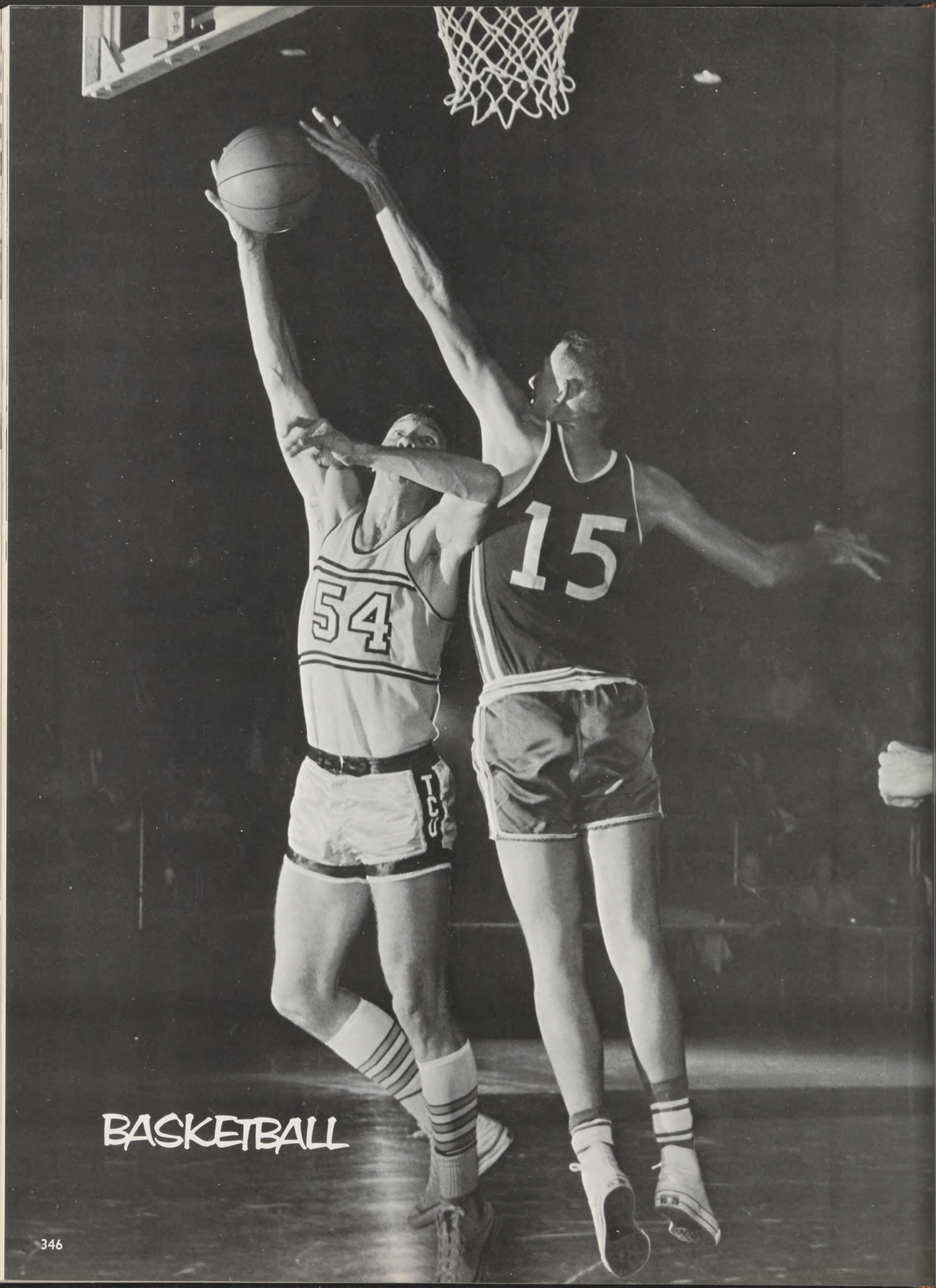
Seven Wogs Picked To All-SWC Team



Baylor's Gene Rogers finds the going rough as Wog defenders William Riley (82), Rodney Marek, Billy Lloyd, and Muddy McDaniel stop him.

Steve Gunn and Fred Wright help carry Coach Taylor off the field after the season-ending SMU victory.

Stalwarts in the Wog offensive line were, left to right, tackle Reed Robinson, guard Bruce Moss, center Fred Wright, guard Steve Gunn, and tackle Charles Bales.



BASKETBALL

Members of the 1965-66 Horned Frog basketball squad are, left to right back row: assistant coach Johnny Swaim, Garvin Isaacs, Bill Holmes, Bob Thompson, Jim Torbert, Rich Sauer, Tommy Gowan, Carey Sloan, Jim Monroe, Wayne Kreis, Coach Buster Brannon. On the front row, left to right, are Don Boyer, Mickey McCarty, Randy Kerth, Stan Farr, Gary Turner and Jess Evans.

Frogs Set SWC Scoring Average Record

With an outstanding senior and several top-notch juniors, the Purple roundballers were predicted for a big year. But bad breaks and heartbreaking losses made the 1965-66 season another disappointing one for Head Coach Buster Brannon.

Brannon, in his 18th year as head basketball mentor, saw his Frogs lose seven games by four points or less, with four of these going to conference opponents. The Christians ended the year with a 6-8 conference mark and set an all-time conference season scoring record by averaging 88.0 points per contest.

Gary Turner closed out a truly great career as he became the second-leading scorer in TCU history. He was second in conference scoring and rebounding with a 21.8 point average and 309 total rebounds.

Mickey McCarty was chosen SWC Sophomore of the Year" for his steady play. Wayne Kreis was the Conference's ninth best scorer with 376 points and a 15.7 average.

Frogs Start Season Slow—Lose 5 of 6

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 1—The 1965-66 season started on a sour note as Georgia Tech's aggressive full-court press resulted in a 112-87 Yellow Jacket win. Coach Buster Brannon's lineup featured two newcomers, Jess Evans and Mickey McCarty. Wayne Kreis was the game's top scorer with 22 points.

Athens, Ga. Dec. 3—The Purple roundballers took their lumps in the "deep South" again as the Georgia Bulldogs won in overtime, 76-75. The Frogs were six points behind when Jess Evans, Gary Turner, and Rich Sauer hit consecutive buckets to send the contest into overtime. Turner hit 25 points to lead Frog scorers.

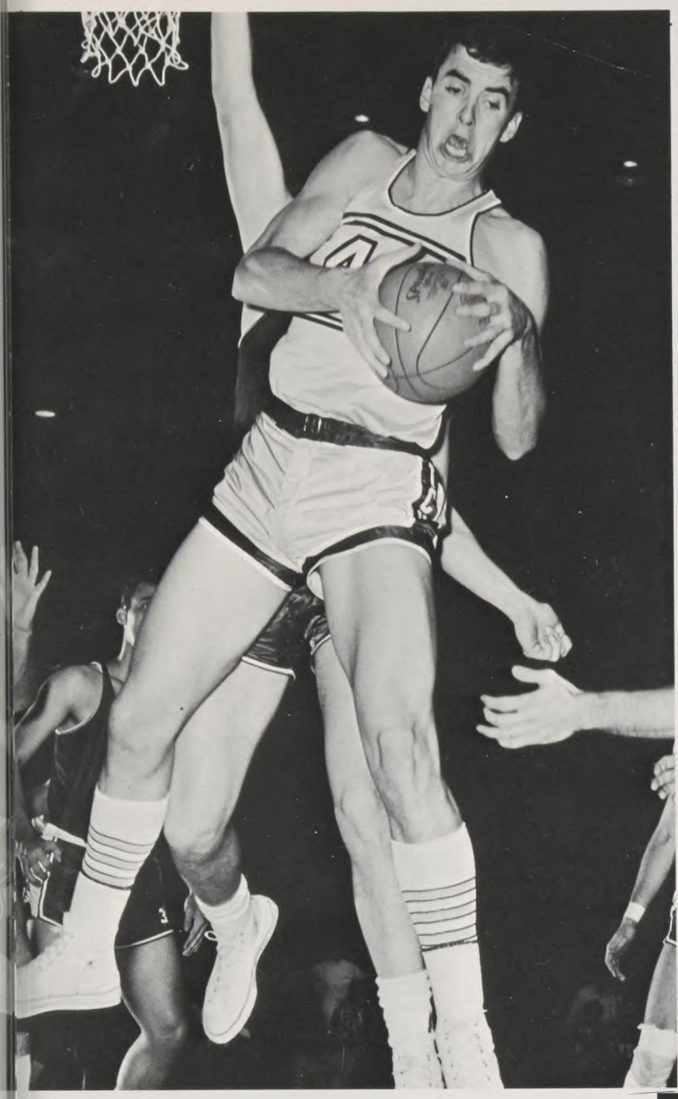
Fort Worth, Dec. 6—The Frogs returned to the friendly confines of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to beat Loyola of New Orleans, 77-66. The Wolfpack came within two points of TCU late in the game before the Purple defense stiffened. Rich Sauer hit 20 points and Wayne Kreis had 19.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec. 11—An 81-point second half surge boosted OCU past the Christians, 138-114. Gary Turner had 27 points and 16 rebounds while Garvin Isaacs came off the bench to score 18 points.

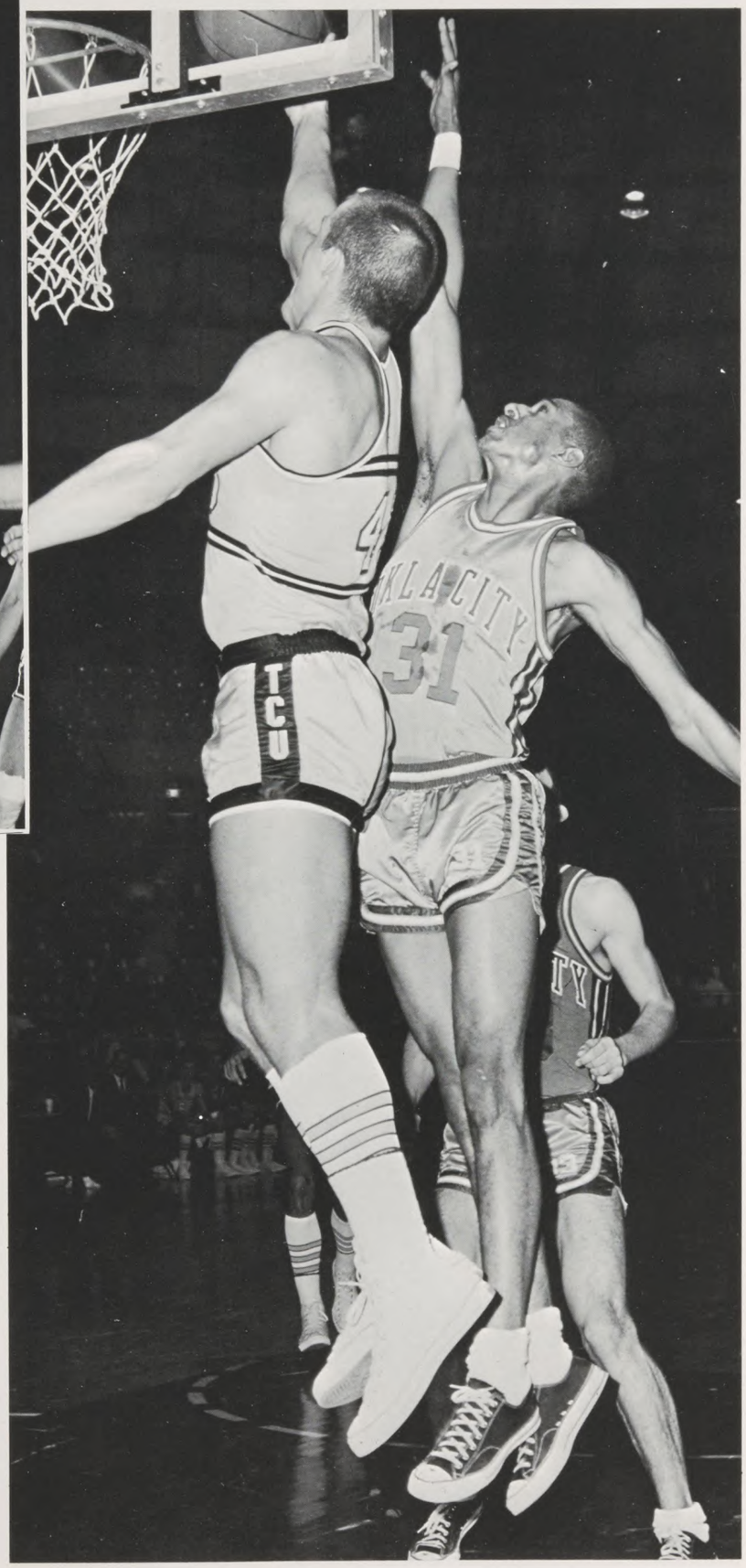
Wayne Kreis puts in two despite the efforts of two Loyola defenders.

Jess Evans—junior forward

"Ho hum, another rebound," yawns Stan Farr against Arkansas.

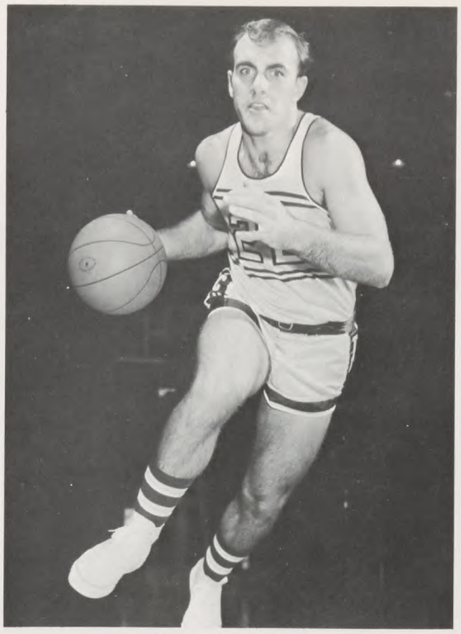


Frog forward Mickey McCarty moves past OCU's Floyd Bridges for a layup.



1965-66 BASKETBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

	SWC		SEASON	
	W	L	W	L
SMU	11	3	17	9
A&M	10	4	15	9
Texas Tech	8	6	13	11
Texas	7	7	12	12
Arkansas	7	7	13	10
TCU	6	8	8	16
Baylor	6	8	8	16
Rice	1	13	1	22



Wayne Kreis—junior guard

Tommy Gowan—soph guard

Rich Sauer sneaks up on Arkansas' John Talkington as J. D. McConnell (24) and Gary Turner watch.

1st Lobo Tourney Beckons Frog Cagers

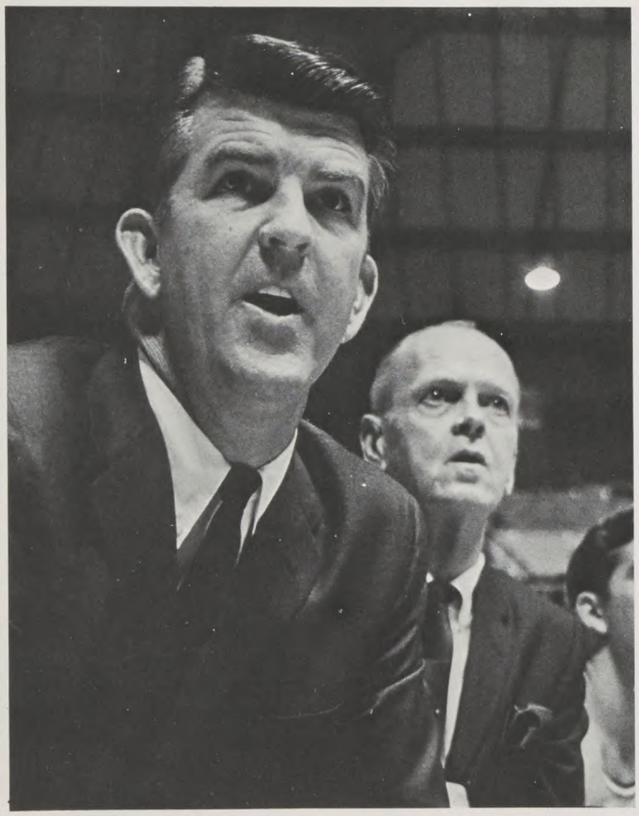
Shreveport, La. Dec. 14—After jumping off to a lead, the Frogs wound up losing to Centenary, 88-87. Gary Turner led the Christians with 29 points while Wayne Kreis added 19.

Fort Worth, Dec. 18—The University of Houston brought touted soph Elvin Hayes to town and left with a 132-102 win as Hayes hit 33 points. After mounting a 13-point lead, the Frogs hit a cold spell and the Cougars took the lead. Gary Turner scored 31 points while Wayne Kreis had the best game of his career, hitting 28 points.

Fort Worth, Dec. 21—The TCU quintet got its revenge against the Oklahoma City Chiefs by hitting 10 free throws late in the game to take a 103-93 victory. Rich Sauer had his best game of the year with 30 points while Gary Turner hit 26 points and hauled in 20 rebounds.

Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 28—Coach Brannon took his cagers to the first Lobo Invitational Basketball Tournament during the holiday break and saw the Frogs lose to Idaho, 96-90, in the opening round. After being behind at halftime, the Christians moved to a 10-point lead before Idaho went into a zone press. Gary Turner had 21 points and Mickey McCarty tallied 17.

Assistant Coach Johnny Swaim views the action along with Coach Brannon and Garvin Isaacs.



Rich Sauer gets off a jump shot against Rice's Doug McKendrick.

Aggie Randy Matson, the world record-holding shot putter, wins a rebound struggle against Mickey McCarty, Gary Turner and Rich Sauer.

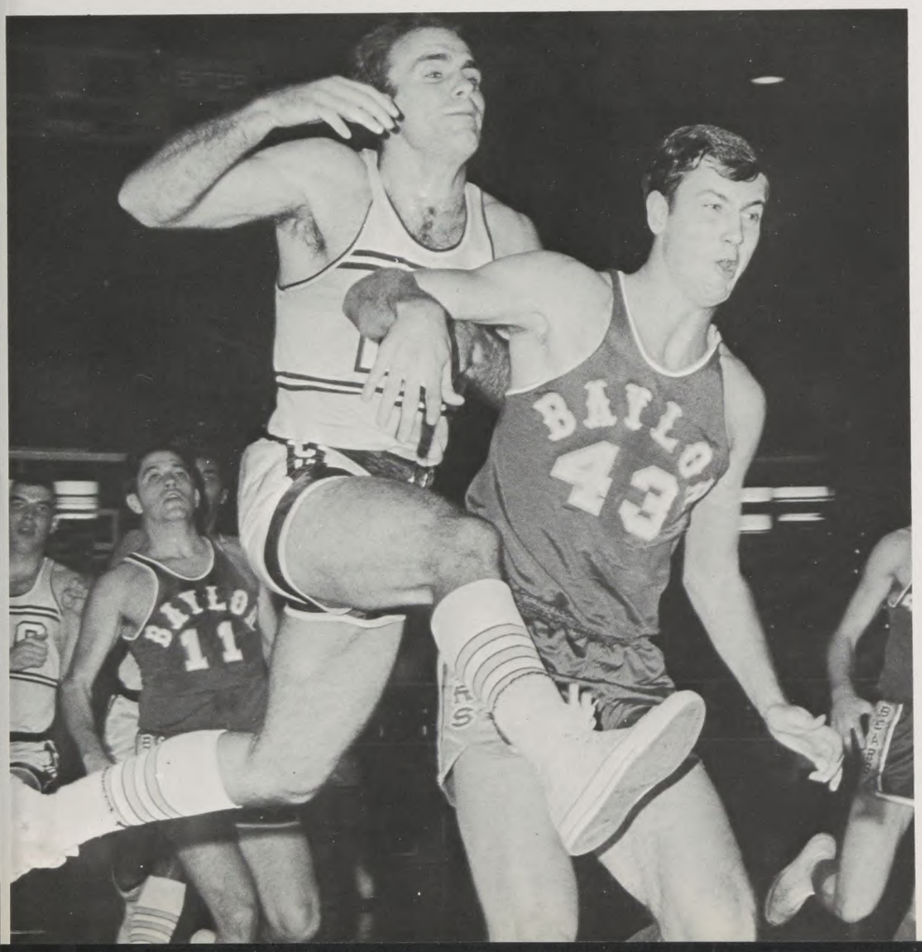
Carey Sloan—soph guard

Don Boyer—junior forward

Taking a breather are, left to right, Jess Evans, Tommy Gowan, and Carey Sloan.

Christians Break Seven-year Hog Jinx

Off to the races is Wayne Kreis as he bumps into Bob Porter of Baylor.



Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 29—The buzzer beat the Purples in the consolation round of the Lobo tourney as Tulane took a last-second win, 82-80. With one second left and the score knotted, Tulane passed the ball inbounds, tried a shot and had the ball knocked down before hitting the winning basket. Gary Turner led the Frogs with 23 points.

Fort Worth, Jan. 4—The Frogs broke a seven-year jinx, beating the Arkansas Razorbacks for the first time since 1959. However, the 88-85 team effort wasn't really decided until the final buzzer. With an 86-83 TCU lead, Arkansas' Ricky Sugg drove toward the basket, hitting a layup as the referee called a foul. The call was against Sugg for charging and Wayne Kreis, who had 20 points for the game, added two free throws to the final total.

Waco, Jan. 8—Despite a good performance by sub Stan Farr, the Frogs blew a second-half lead and lost to Baylor, 89-75. The Purples hit only 40.3 percent from the field as Gary Turner was the only starter to hit double figures. Turner had 24 points and Farr hit 16 before fouling out.

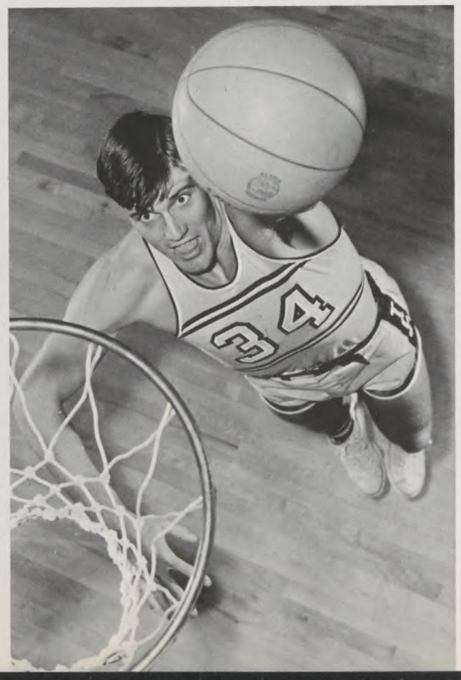
Evans Sparks Victory Over Rice Owls

Jess Evans (25) takes on four Owls in a battle for the ball.

Mickey McCarty (43) screens out Tech's Norman Reuther as Gary Turner goes for the ball.

Moving toward the basket is Garvin Isaacs as Rice's Larry Miller (33) and Stan Farr watch.

Mickey McCarty—soph forward



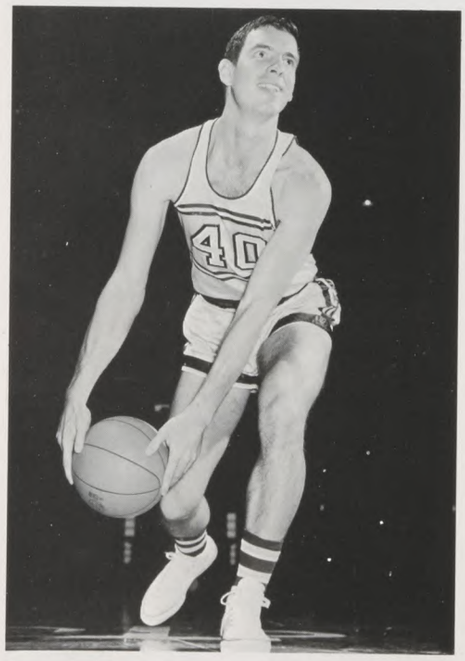
Rich Sauer—junior guard

Frog Quintet Surprises SWC Champ SMU

Fort Worth, Jan. 11—TCU's junior college transfer Jess Evans came off the bench early in the first half to lead the Frogs to a 97-79 win over Rice. The victory gave the Purples a 4-1 record before the home crowd. Evans hit five field goals and three free throws in less than seven minutes of play in the first half. The Frogs ran up the score in the last period before Coach Brannon went to his bench. Evans had 23 points and Mickey McCarty racked up 21.

Houston, Jan. 27—Gary Turner hit a career high of 34 points but the Christians were still dumped by the Houston Cougars, 100-79 as no other Frog was able to score in double figures. Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and pulled down 27 caroms.

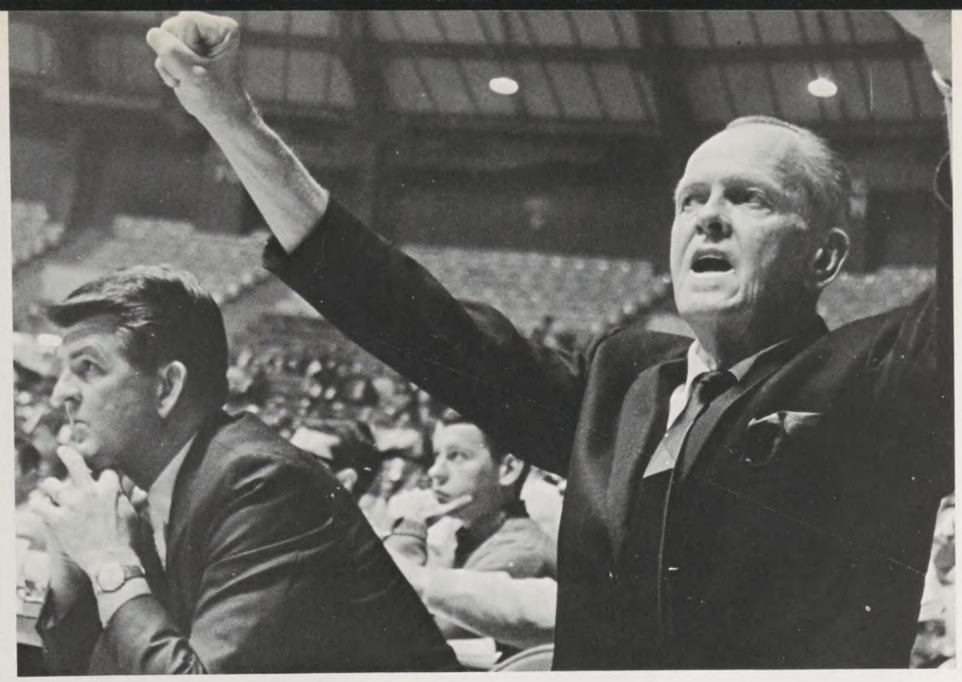
Dallas, Jan. 29—Some 6,500 spectators saw the Frogs upset conference champ SMU, 97-89. After leading at the half, 48-40, the Christians held the lead the rest of the way as four starters hit in double figures. Rich Sauer and Mickey McCarty had 23 and 20 points, respectively.



Jim Torbert—senior forward

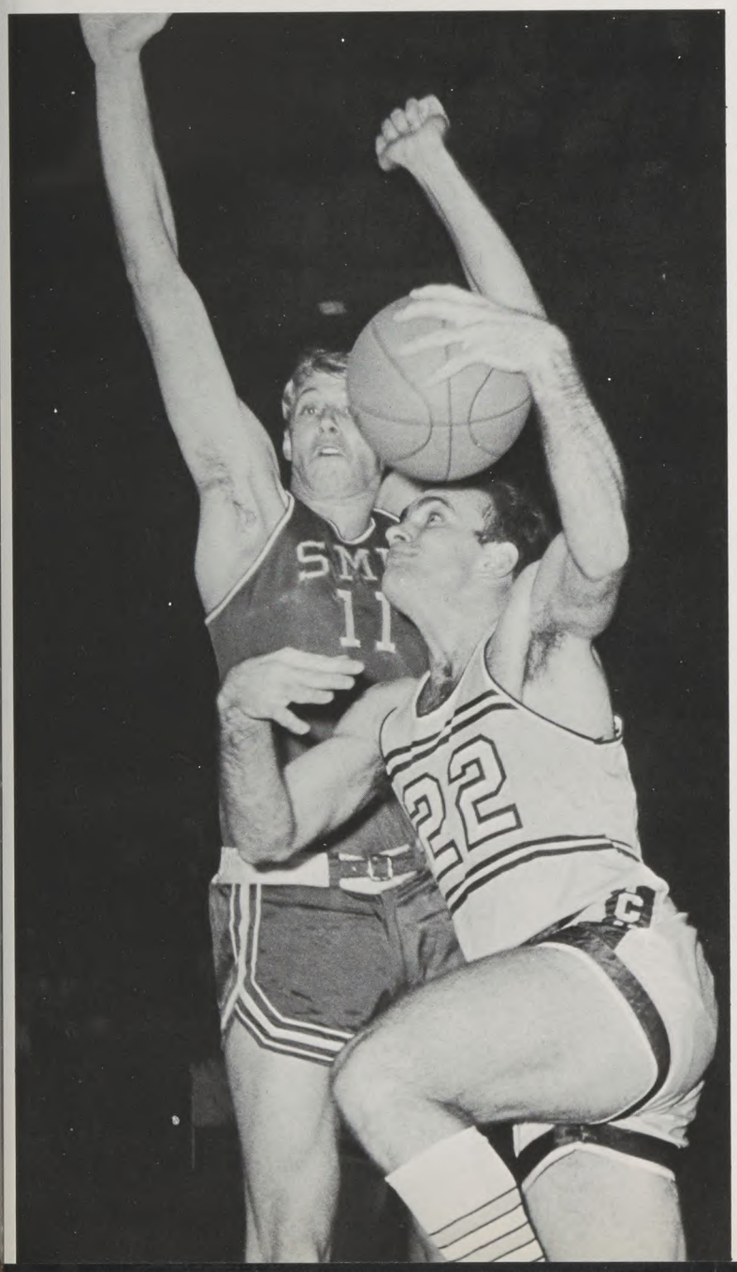
Mickey McCarty pops in another basket as SMU's Charles Beasley (23) and Bob Begert (11) defend, and Rich Sauer (35) looks on.

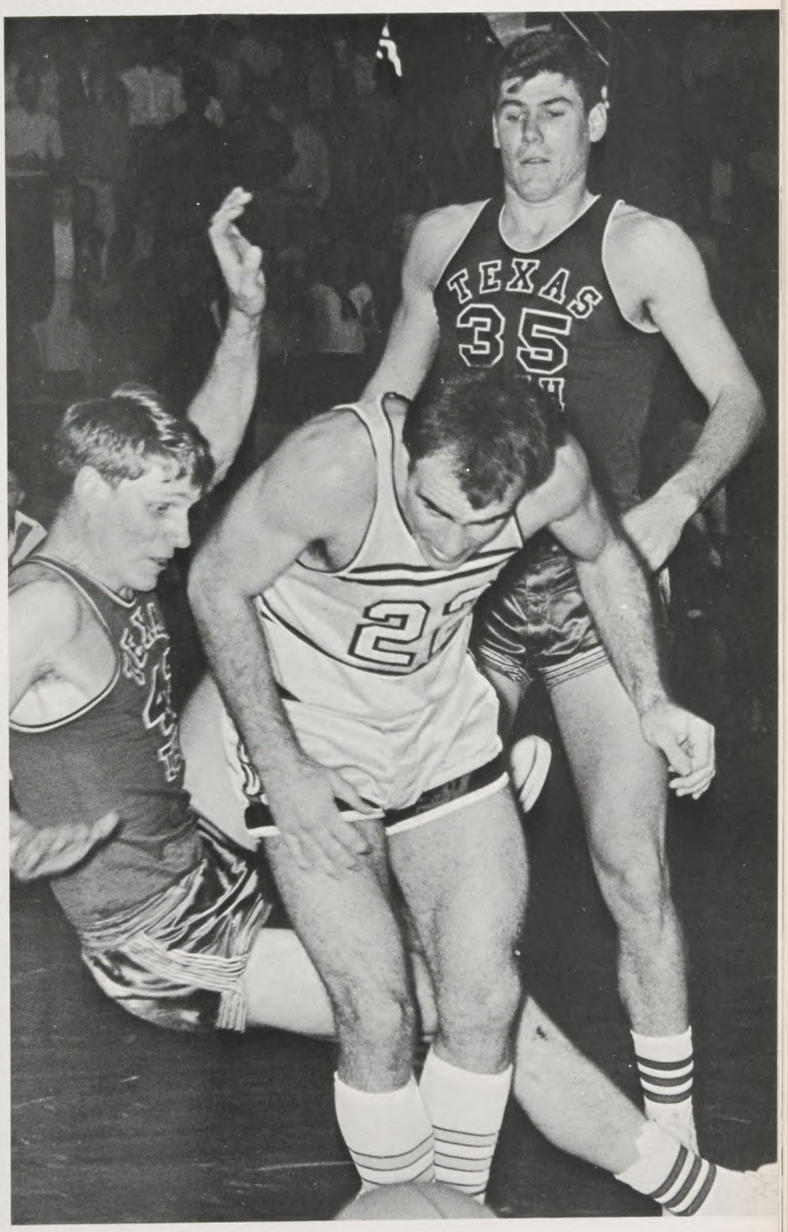
Bill Holmes—soph guard



Coach Brannon gives the "stall" sign to his team.

Wayne Kreis drives on SMU's Bob Begert.





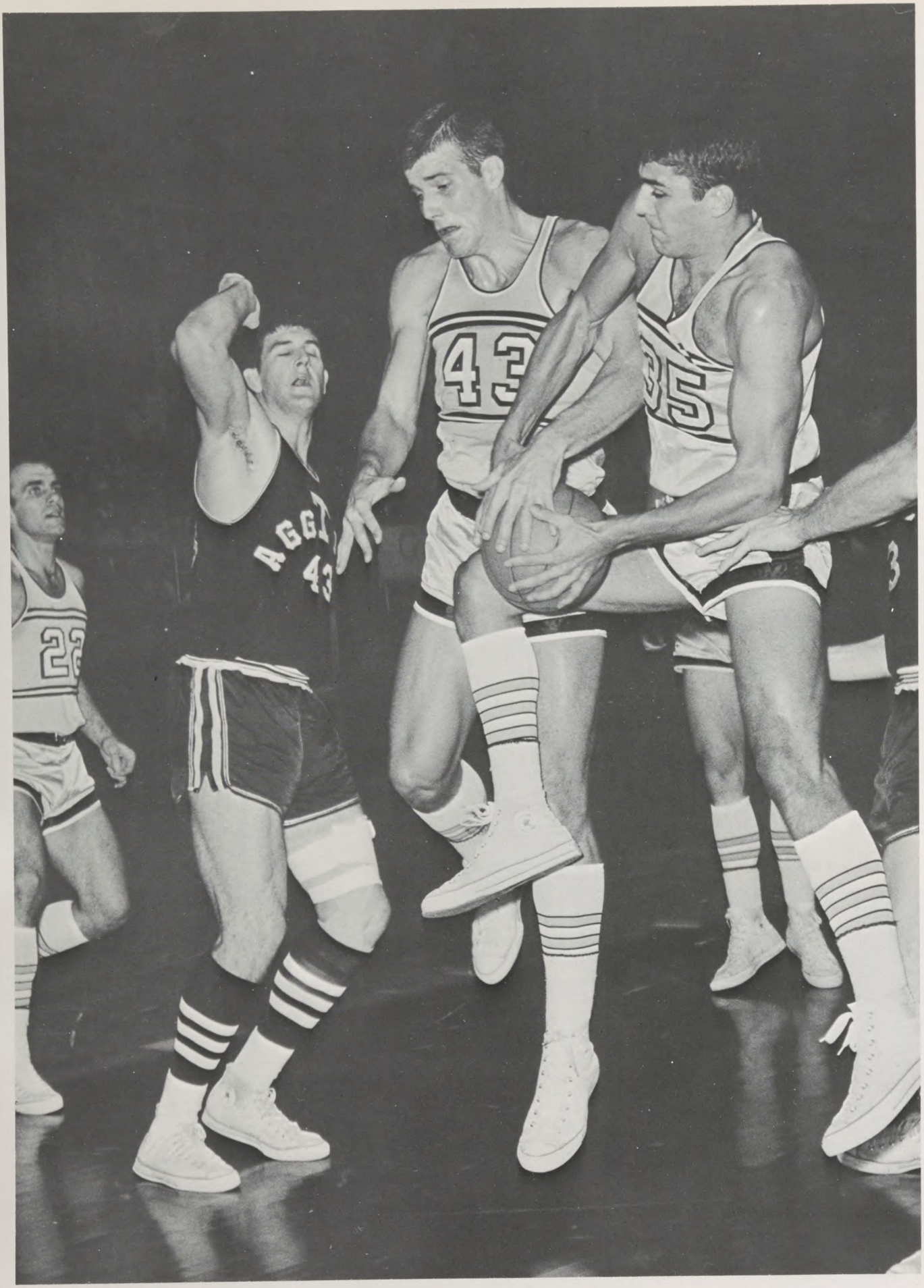
Down goes Tech's Norman Reuther as Wayne Kreis moves toward the bucket. Watching is Tech's Vernon Paul (35).

Aggie Game Brings Out Record Home Crowd

Tommy Gowan (23) imitates "Peter Pan" while Mickey McCarty and A&M's Dick Rector (21) shy away from the ball.

Gary Turner finds himself trapped by three Aggies.

Rich Sauer and A&M's Randy Matson collide while chasing the ball.



Mickey McCarty and Rich Sauer use the "buddy system" to outrebound Randy Matson (43), while Wayne Kreis watches.

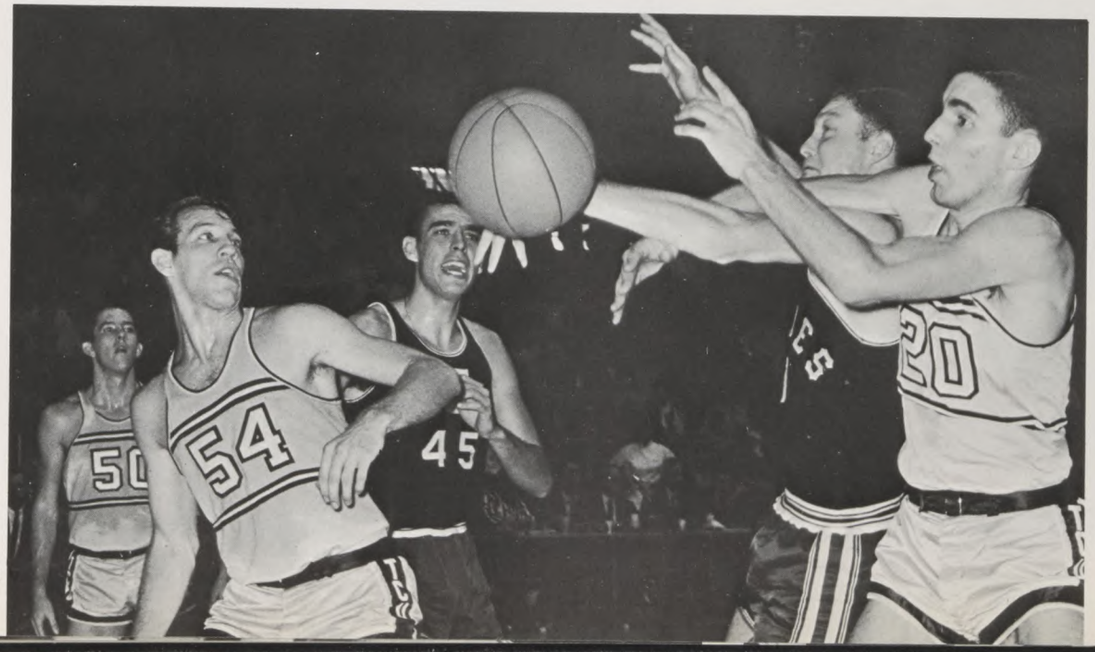
Lubbock, Feb. 1—The Frogs led throughout the game only to see Texas Tech come from behind in the closing seconds, 92-89. Over 10,000 fans saw the Red Raiders hit six free throws in the final minute to provide the winning margin. Wayne Kreis led TCU with 22 points.

Fort Worth, Feb. 5—It was "Basketball Day" in Fort Worth as 6,354, a new Coliseum record, witnessed the game between Texas A&M and TCU. The Aggies came out on top, 81-72, behind John Beasley's 35 points. Only two starters finished in double figures with Gary Turner hitting 21 points.

Austin, Feb. 8—A last-second basket by Texas' Dale Dotson doomed the luckless Frogs, 77-75. Rich Sauer's outside shooting allowed the Frogs to dominate the contest until the final minute. Sauer accounted for 22 points while Gary Turner scored 18.

Fort Worth, Feb. 12—The Christians dealt a death blow to Texas Tech's championship hopes by spanking the Raiders 90-81, desipte 43 points by Dub Malaise. TCU won the game at the free throw line as Tech hit only 21 of 40 charity attempts. Gary Turner and Wayne Kreis hit 24 and 22 points, respectively.

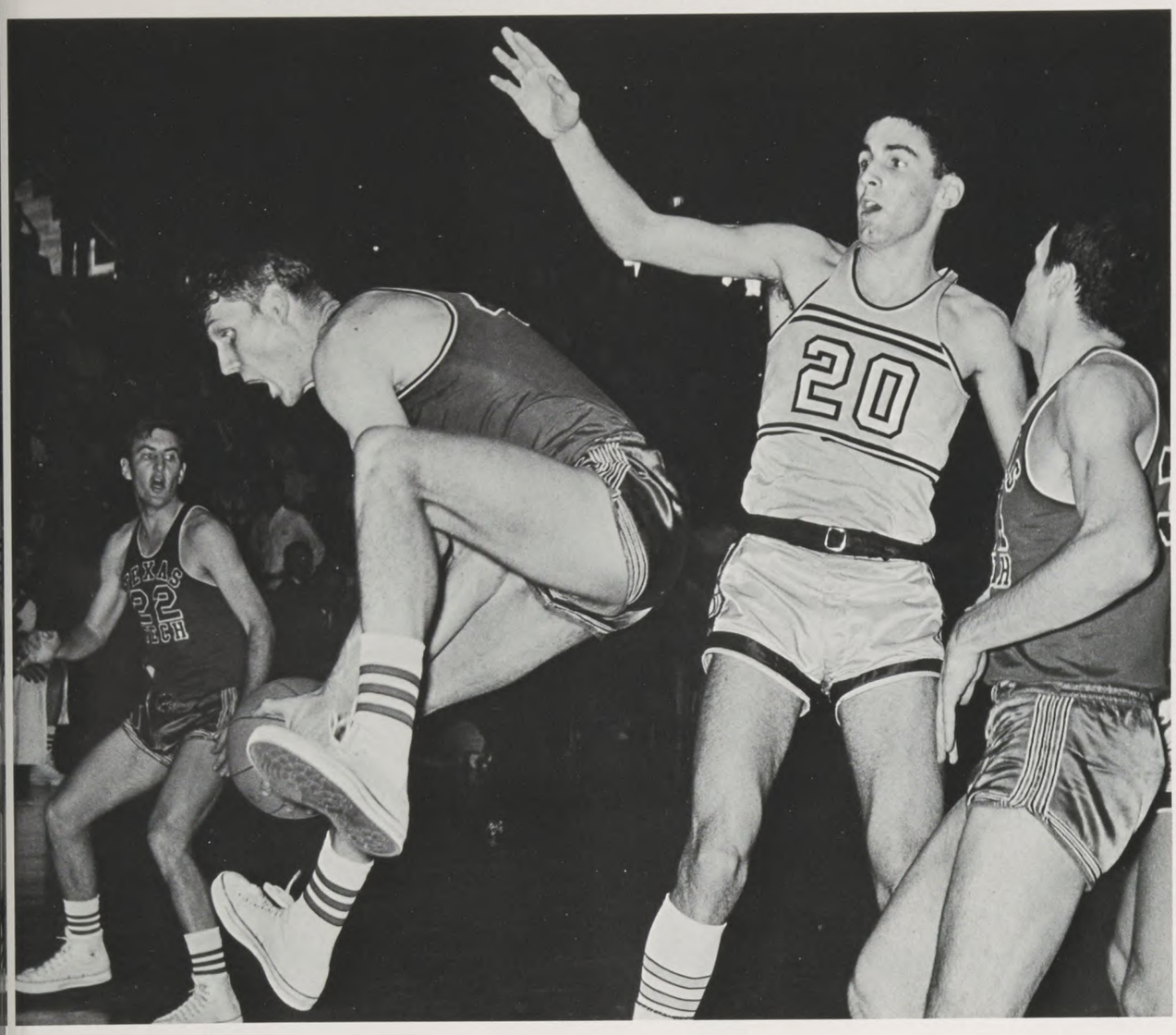
Texas Tech's Bob Glover (34) grabs the ball after it bounces off of Gary Turner.



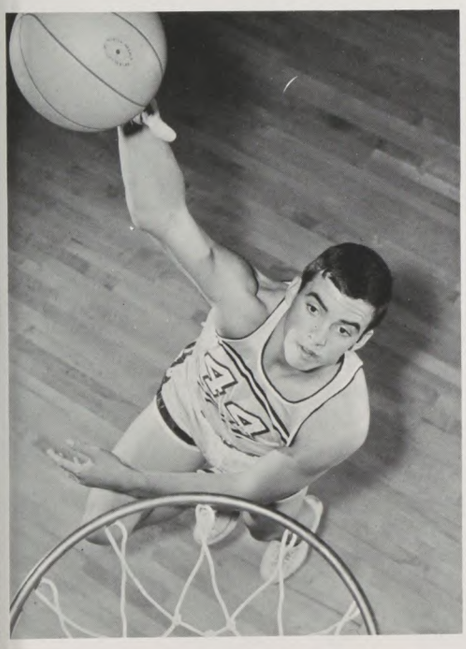
Jess Evans (20) and Dick Rector go for the ball while Gary Turner (54) screens John Beasley (45).

Turner, Kreis Fuel Upset of Raiders

Jess Evans stares in amazement as Red Raider Norman Reuther plays leap frog.

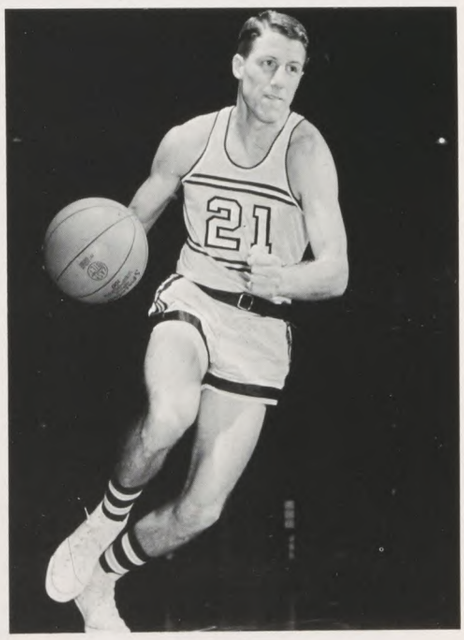


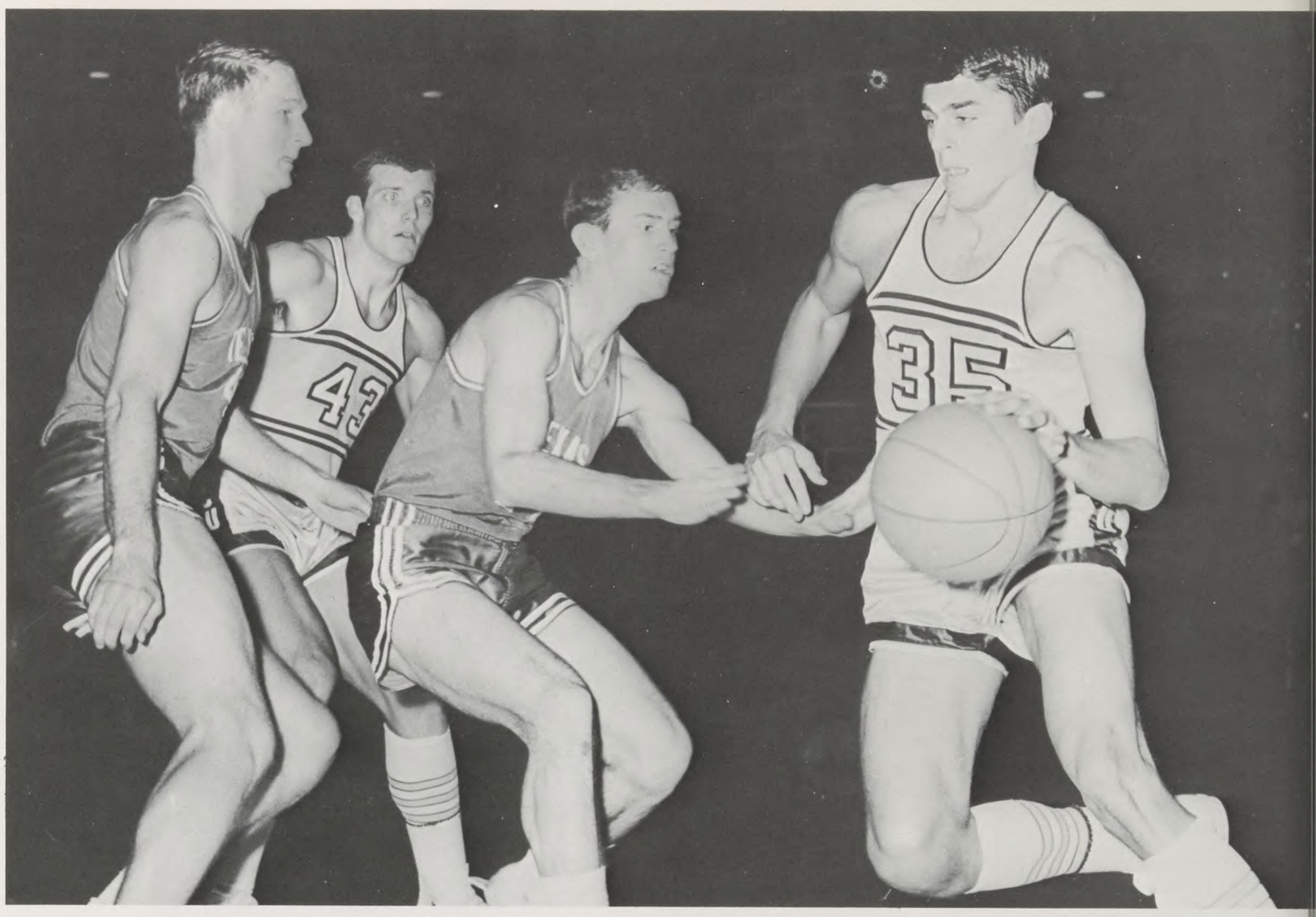
Stan Farr—junior center



Garvin Isaacs—junior guard

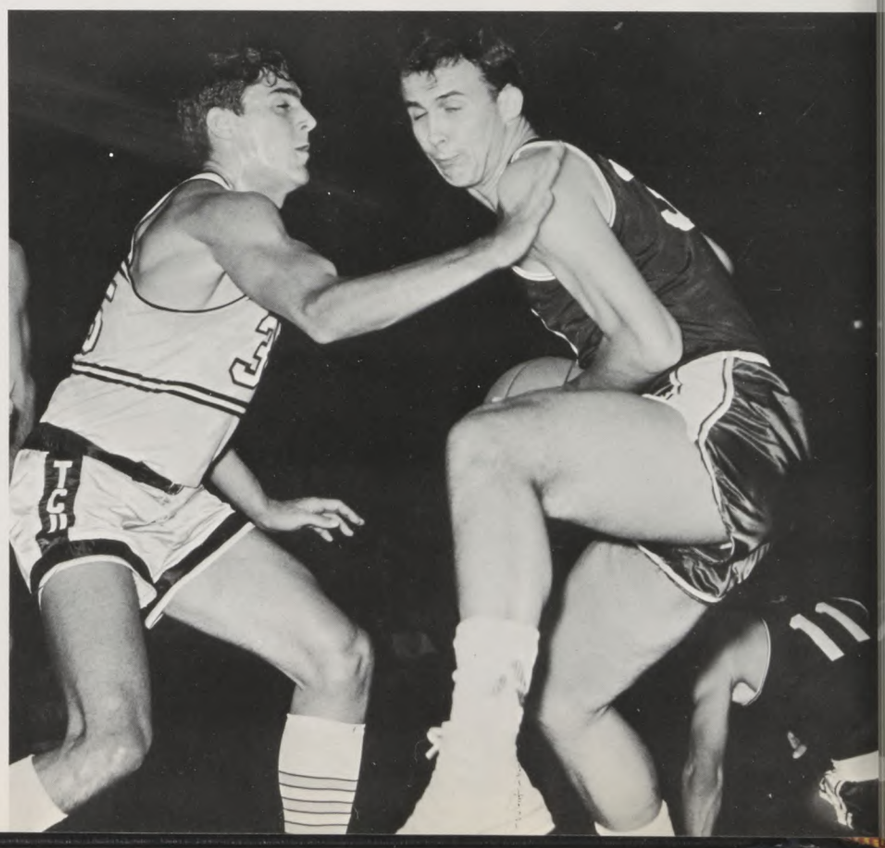
Jim Monroe—senior guard



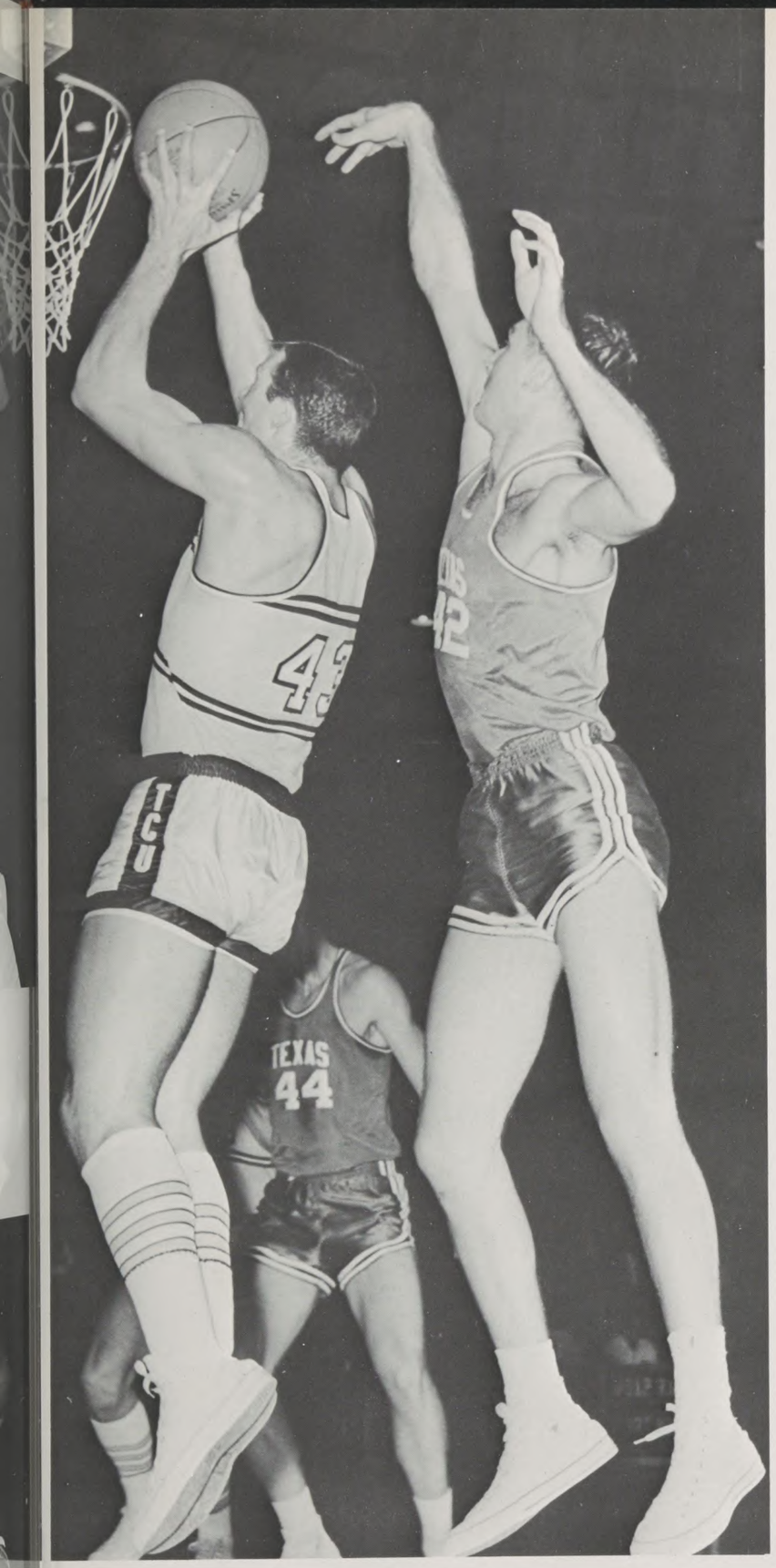


Rich Sauer tries to drive around Texas' Bob Ittner and Mike Gammon.

Frogs Lose Close One To Longhorns



Rich Sauer and Arkansas' Ricky Sugg try the two-step as Harold Guess (15) and Gary Turner watch.



Texas' Bob Ittner (42) moves in too late to stop Mickey McCarty from scoring.

Texas' Mickey White looks for someone to pass to as Rich Sauer prepares to clobber him with Karate chop.

Fort Worth, Feb. 15—A hot 61 percent from the floor in the first half paced Texas to 85-77 win over the Frogs. After being down by 13 at the half, the Christians closed the gap to five points before Texas pulled ahead to stay. Mickey McCarty led both teams with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

College Station, Feb. 19—John Beasley's 40 points led the Aggies to a hard-fought 96-90 victory. Beasley and Gary Turner carried their teams in the first half as the score was knotted 49-49. The Frogs led early in the second half but A&M caught up and held the lead. Turner led the Frogs with 30 points. Stan Farr came off the bench to add 15.

Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 22—The University of Arkansas dominated the game and waltzed past the Purples, 91-73. The Razorbacks shot 65.5 percent from the field as five Porkers hit double figures. Gary Turner led TCU with 19 while Rich Sauer had 18.

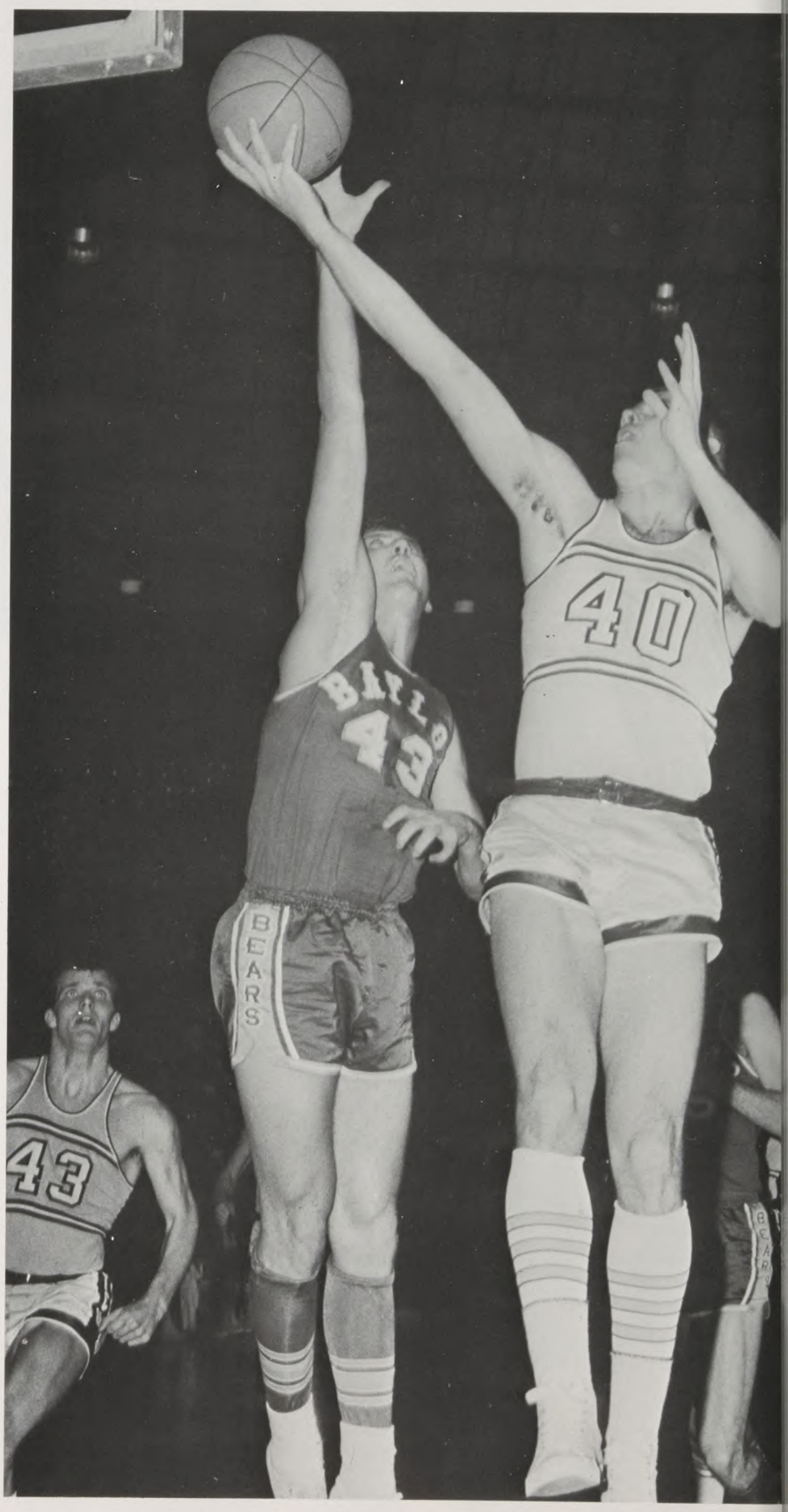
Gary Turner Closes Out Great Career

Fort Worth, Feb. 26—A strong zone press allowed the Frogs to snap a three-game losing streak and set a new school scoring record in trouncing Baylor, 106-88. Wayne Kreis hit 27 points while Jess Evans added 20.

Fort Worth, Feb. 28—The Purples played their second overtime game of the year, losing a heartbreaker to SMU, 100-96. After being down by eight points at the half, the Mustangs came back to knot the game at 89-89 at the end of regulation play. Mickey McCarty played his best game of the season, scoring 23 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Gary Turner had 24 points and Wayne Kreis chipped in with 23.

Houston, March 3—Gary Turner closed out a great career with 24 points and 22 rebounds in leading the Horned Frogs to a season-ending victory over Rice, 93-86. The Owls led at the half, 54-49, before Turner, Stan Farr and Mickey McCarty ignited the second-half rally. Rich Sauer added 19 points while Farr hit 14.

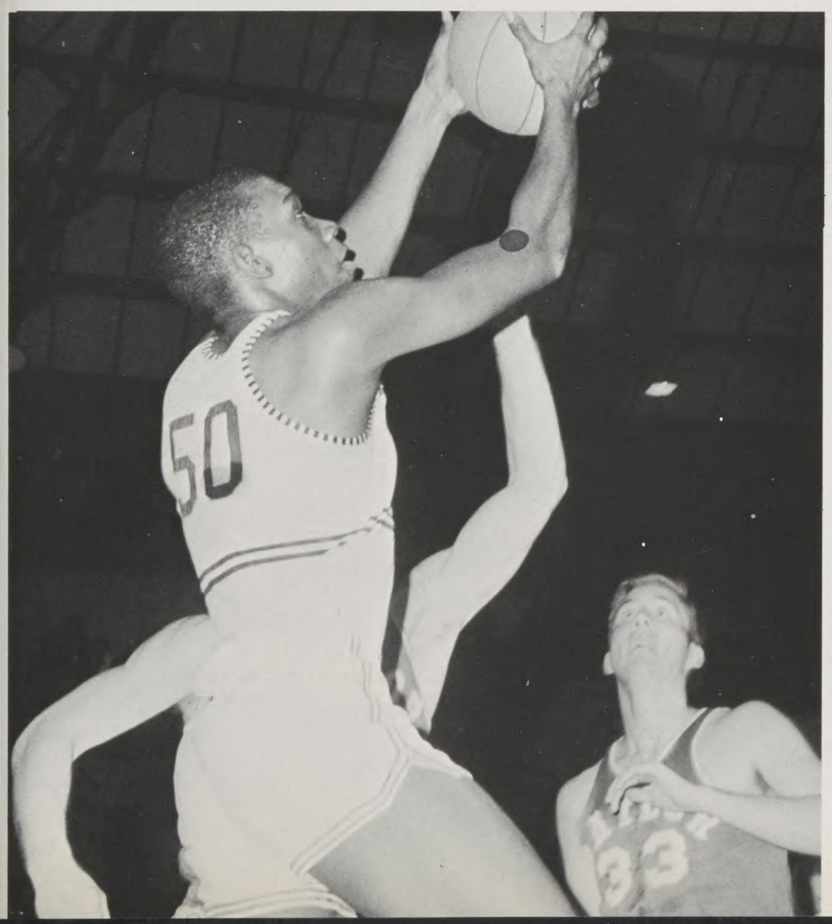
Gary Turner—senior center



Jim Torbert tries a layup as Baylor's Bob Porter defends.

The 1965-66 Wog basketball squad: back row, left to right, Student Coach Rollie Cornish, Mike Newman, Barry Williams, James Cash, John Green, and Robert Nees. Front row, left to right, David McDaniel, Dick Gage, David Courtade, Bill Swanson, and Larry Trapp.

James Cash hits a layup against the Baylor Cubs.



The 1965-66 Wog basketball season, though not a successful one, will be remembered as a milestone in TCU's athletic history: the appearance of the first Negro in a TCU uniform.

Despite the obvious pressure, James Cash came through the year as the Wogs' leading scorer with a 17.1 average and 155 rebounds in 12 games. Cash had a high game of 27 points against the University of Texas and pulled down 19 rebounds against Baylor. He was selected to the all-conference team.

Two other Wogs shared the spotlight this year. Guard Bill Swanson had an average of 14.1 per game while forward Barry Williams hit 13.1 per contest.

The Wogs, coached by former Frog player Rollie Cornish, ended the year with a 3-9 mark, with all three wins coming at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The first victory of the campaign was a 74-66 win over Lon Morris Junior College. After losing the next three, the frosh made the A&M Fish their next victim, 76-65. The final win of the year was an 86-82 triumph over the Baylor Cubs.

BASEBALL

Frogs Grab Share Of SWC Crown

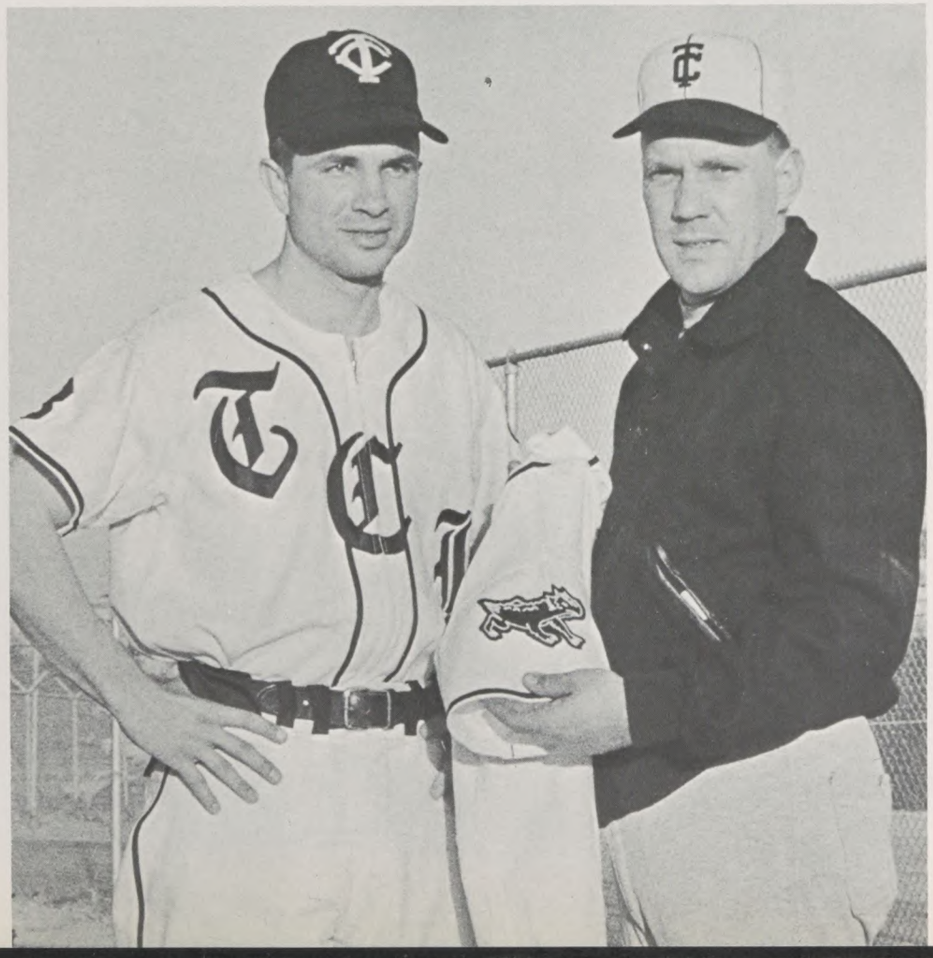
The 1966 Southwest Conference Co-Champs, back row, left to right: Coach Frank Windegger, Ronnie Paul, Alvis Ballew, Pat Peebles, Mike Stewart, Tommy Gramly, Ken Trad, Mickey Yates, Jon Olsson, Chuck Machemehl, Max Rhodes, Steve Edwards, Lynn Carson, Rickey Schmidt, trainer Jerry Ball. Front row, left to right: Bill Defee, Eddie Driggers, Ron Neely, Jimmy Duffey, Jim Routh, Tommy Richardson, Abby Stratton, Parke Davidson, Richard Hooper.

In a season filled with upsets and surprises, the Horned Frog baseball squad grabbed a share of the Southwest Conference championship with a 9-6-1 record. Tying with TCU for the crown were Texas, Texas A&M, and Baylor, marking the first four-way tie in history. Texas, by virtue of a coin flip, represented the Conference in the College World Series. For the overall season, the Frogs won 21, lost 9, and tied 1.

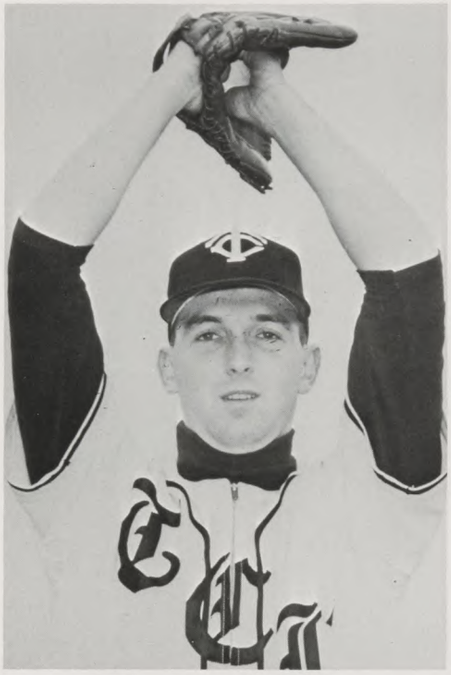
Coach Frank Windegger's team had many outstanding stars. Second sacker Jimmy Duffey took all the marbles as the SWC's "Player of Year" in every poll. He led the Conference in batting with a .400 mark and tied for the home run and RBI leadership. Duffey and pitcher Tommy Gramly, who posted a 9-2 record, were unanimous All-SWC choices and were named to the NCAA Coaches All-America second team.

Also drawing special praise were four other Frogs. Outfielder Mickey Yates hit seven homers, batted .339 and was named All-SWC. Shortstop Parke Davidson hit .279 and grabbed an All-SWC berth, as did third baseman Richard Hooper, who was chosen as a utility infielder by UPI. Left-hander Ronnie Paul had an 8-3 mark on the mound and signed with the New York Mets at the end of the season. To Coach Windegger's dismay, Gramly later also signed a pro contract, with the Cleveland Indians.

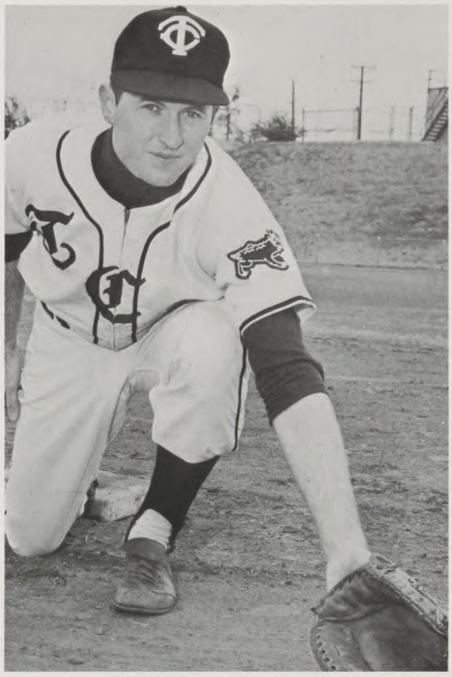
Southwest Conference "Player of the Year" Jimmy Duffey and Coach Frank Windegger display the Frogs' new uniform.



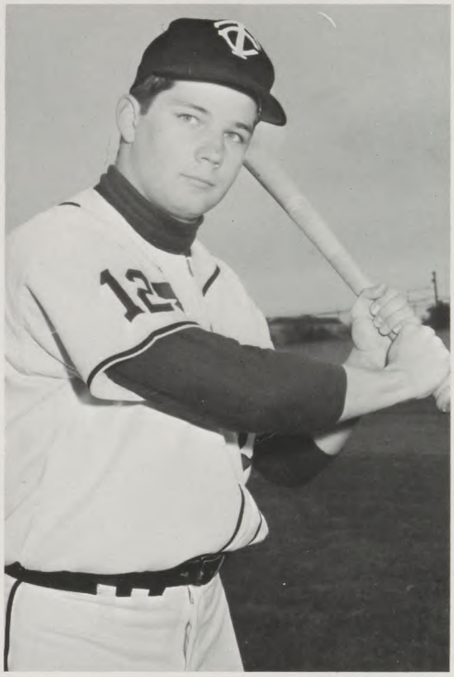
Baseballers Post Fine 21-9-1 Season Mark



Steve Edwards—Pitcher



Pat Peebles—First Base



Eddie Driggers—Center Field

Frog Pat Peebles takes throw too late to get a speedy Kansan.

Eddie Driggers slides into second safely during Sam Houston State game.

Jim Duffey is forced at second against Kansas State.

1965-66 BASEBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

	SWC			SEASON	
	W	L	T	W	L
TCU	9	6	1	21	9
A&M	9	6	1	19	8
Texas	9	6	0	18	6
Baylor	9	6	0	18	10
Rice	5	10	0	14	11
SMU	4	11	0	11	16

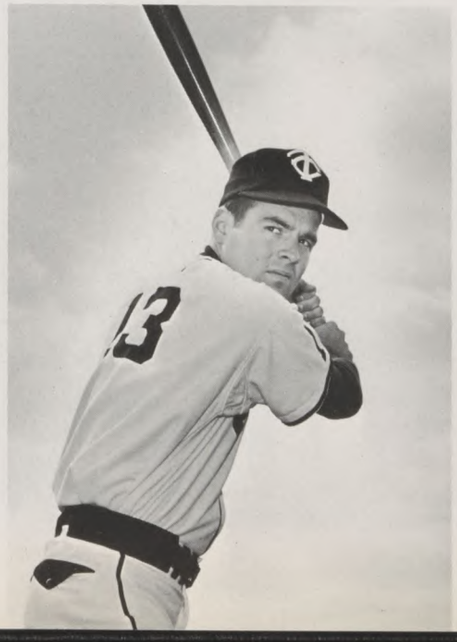
(Arkansas and Texas Tech do not participate in SWC baseball)

The race is on but Richard Hooper is out at the plate on a close call.

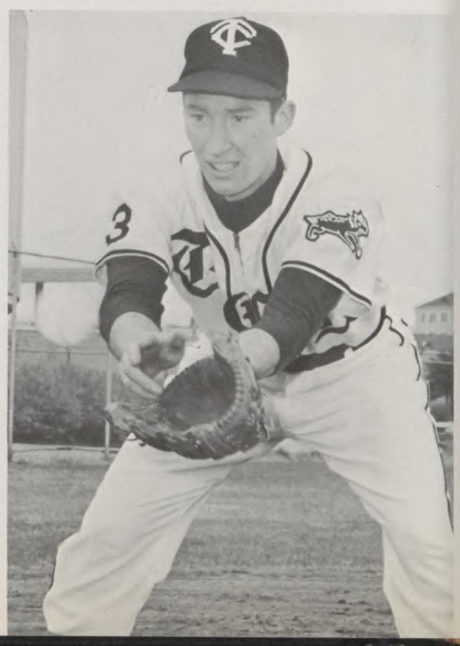
FINAL PITCHING TOTALS

	IP	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Gramly	113	37	107	9- 2	1.11
Peebles	42	14	55	4- 1	1.27
Paul	100	51	94	8- 3	3.04
TOTALS	281	127	289	21- 9	2.50
OPPONENTS	270	169	196	9-21	5.10

Jon Olsson—Catcher



Richard Hooper—Third Base



Duffey, Gramly Take All-American Honors

CONFERENCE GAMES

9 won 6 lost 1 tied

TCU	5	Rice	0
TCU	4	Baylor	7
TCU	6	Texas	2
TCU	1	SMU	8
TCU	9	Baylor	1
TCU	7	Baylor	1
TCU	8	Rice	1
TCU	0	Rice	4
*TCU	3	A&M	3
TCU	10	A&M	6
TCU	5	A&M	3
TCU	1	Texas	2
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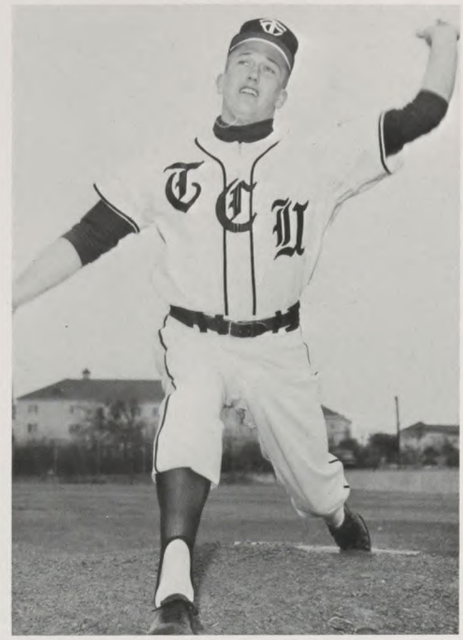
*TCU	4	A&M	0

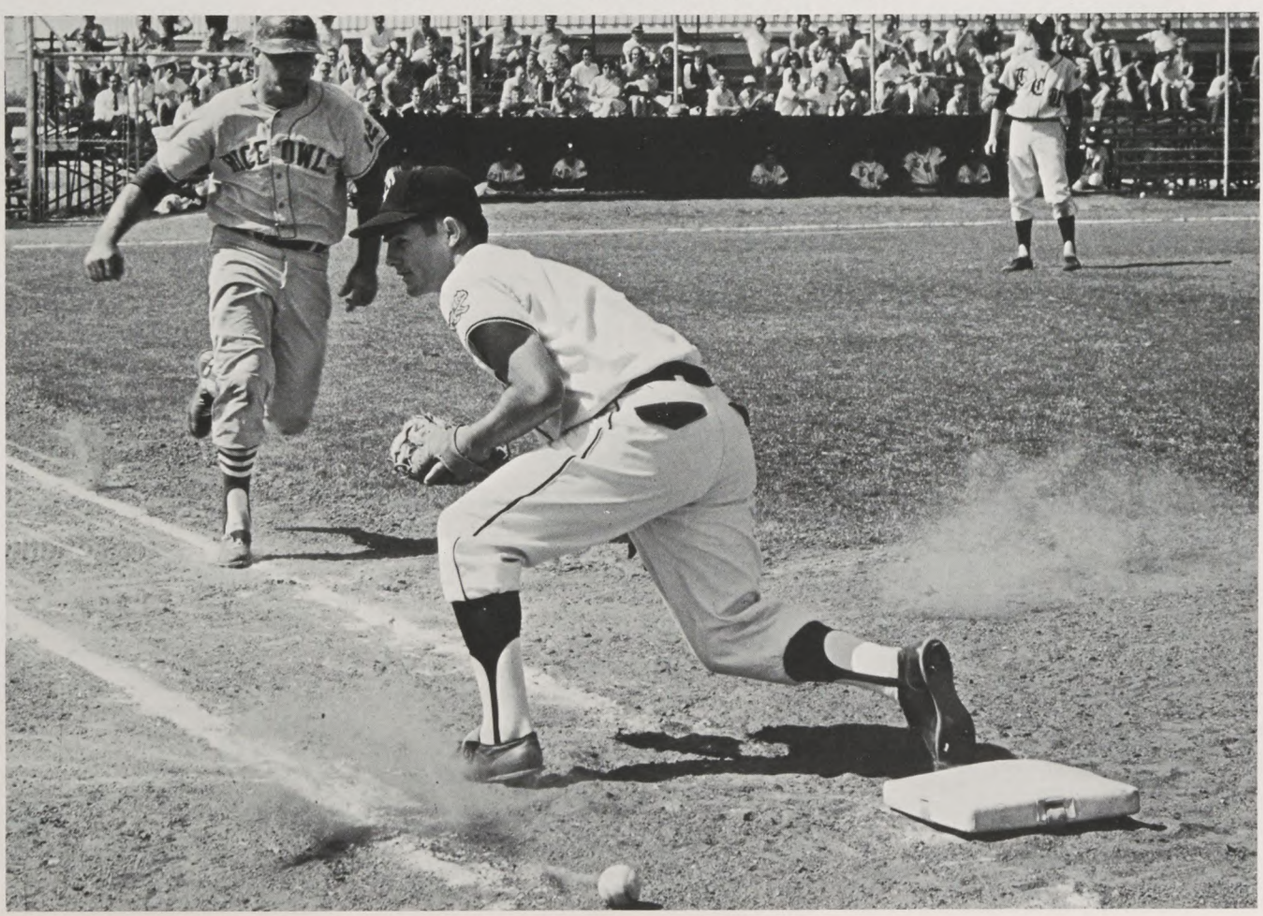
(replay of tie game)

Mickey Yates—Right Field

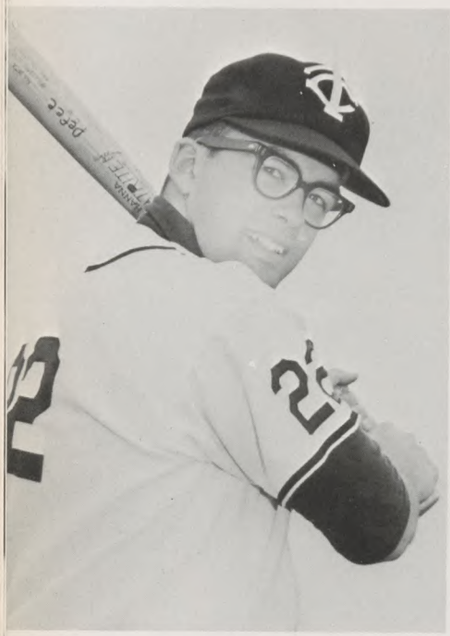


Ronnie Paul—Pitcher

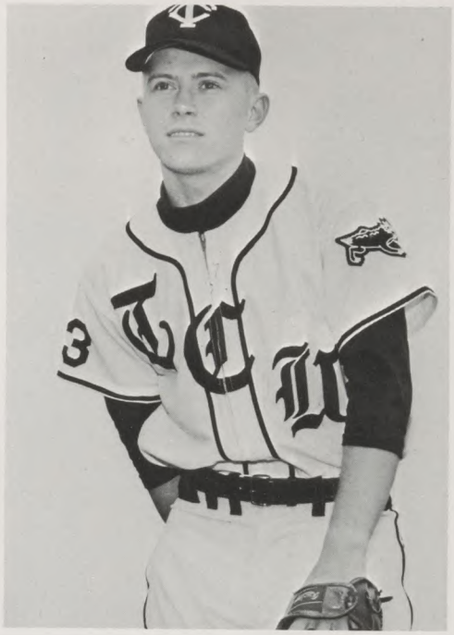
"Look behind you, Pat!" Rice's Hugo Hollis is safe at first.



Bill Defee—Outfield



Ricky Schmidt—Pitcher



TCU FIELDING AVERAGES

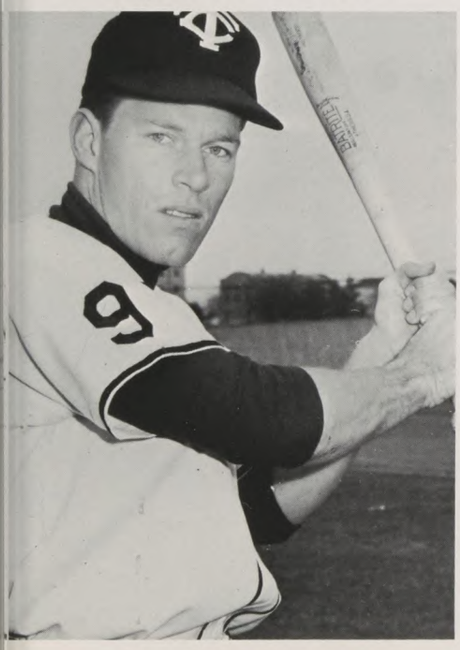
	PO	A	E	AVG.
Stratton, lf	44	2	0	1.000
Paul, p	3	23	0	1.000
Olsson, c	201	11	1	.995
Stewart, c	92	7	1	.990
Peebles, p-1b	212	11	5	.978
Yates, rf	33	2	1	.972
Driggers, cf	40	1	2	.953
Duffey, 2b	64	73	8	.945
Hooper, 3b	24	62	5	.945
Carson, 1b-c	62	3	4	.942
Davidson, ss	45	72	9	.930
Gramly, p	6	29	3	.921
TCU TOTALS	848	307	41	.966
OPPONENTS	811	321	66	.945

Five Frogs Named To All-SWC Team

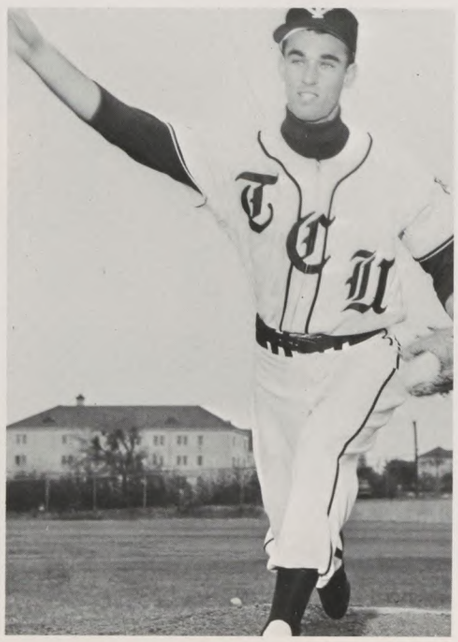
Dallas University second baseman puts the tag on Abby Stratton.

SWC Player-of-the-Year Jim Duffey sends a K-State backslider to the bench.

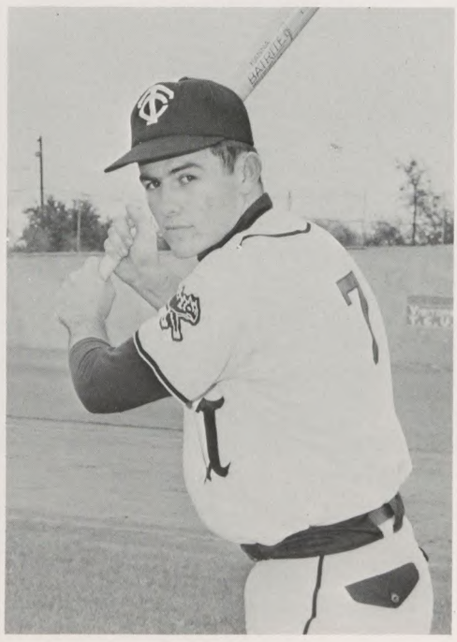
Abby Stratton—Left Field



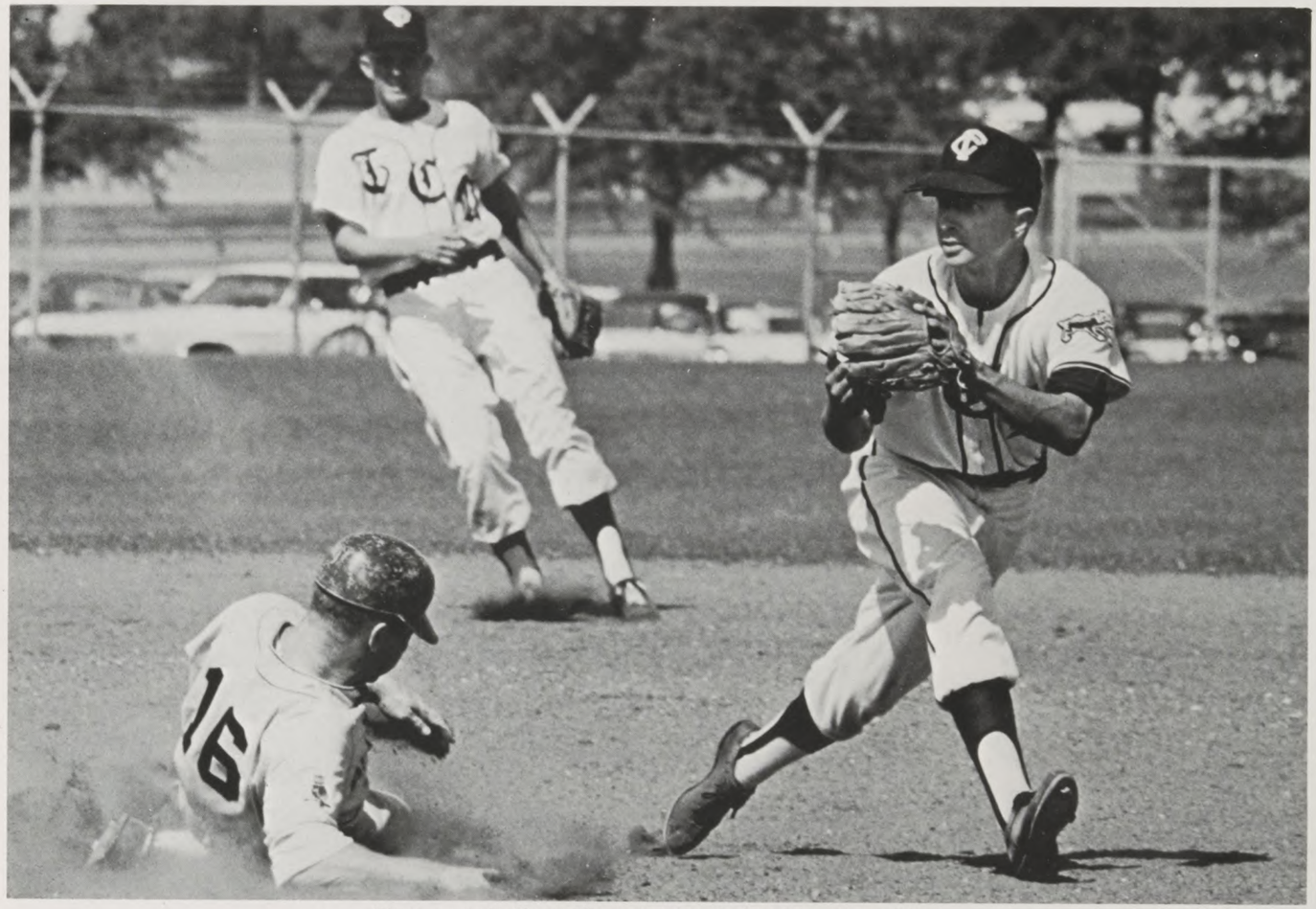
Tommy Gramly—Pitcher



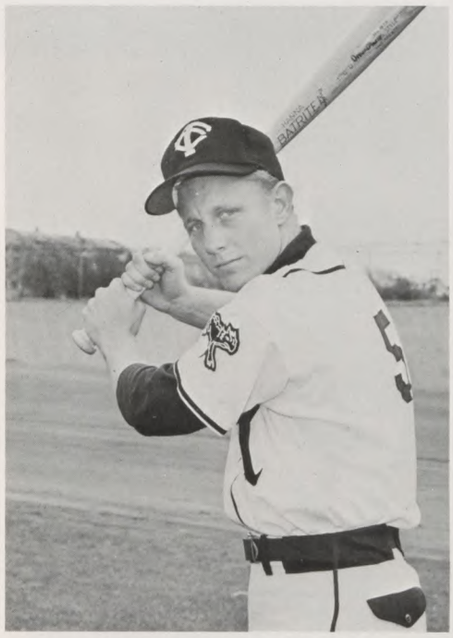
Lynn Carson—Catcher



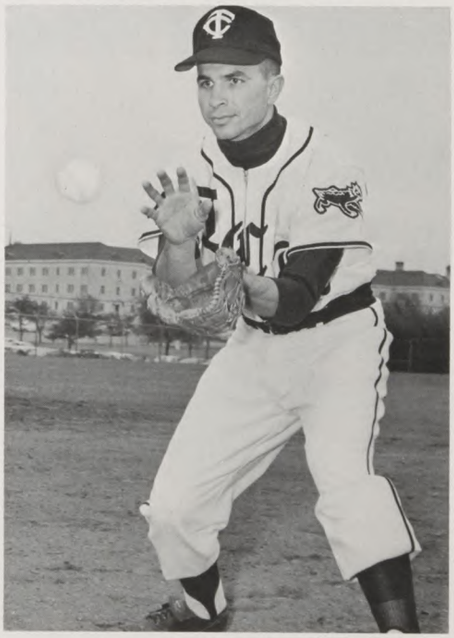
TCU Dumps Aggies, 4-0, For Co-Title



The throw to Duffey is off-target and an Owl perches on second base.



Parke Davidson—Shortstop



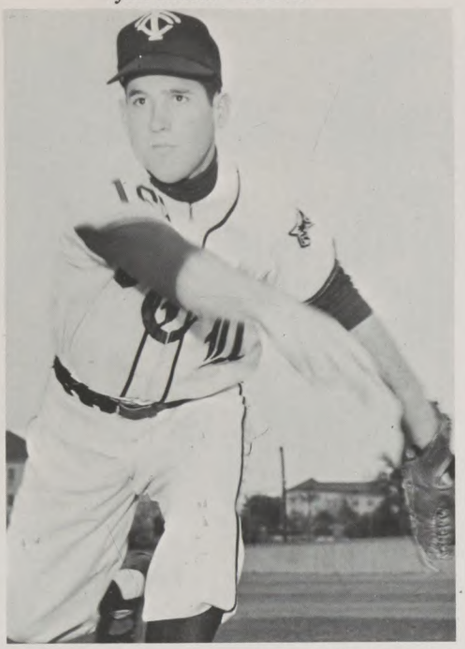
Jimmy Duffey—Second Base

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

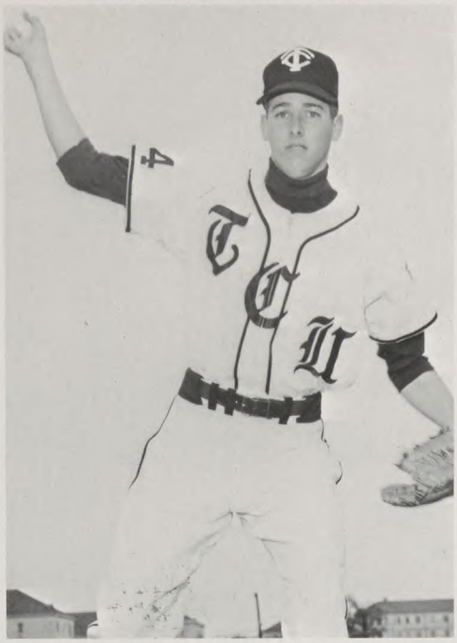
12 won 3 lost

TCU	9	Dallas	2
TCU	14	Dallas	1
TCU	5	Trinity	11
TCU	7	Sam Houston	2
TCU	1	Sam Houston	0
TCU	24	ACC	1
TCU	14	Arkansas	7
TCU	1	Kansas State	3
TCU	6	Kansas State	1
TCU	6	Kansas State	8
TCU	12	Loyola	1
TCU	16	Loyola	6
TCU	4	Texas Tech	3
TCU	5	Texas Tech	4

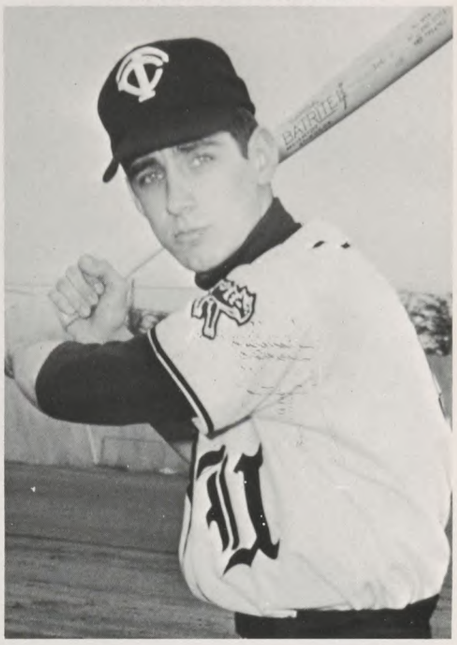
Jim Routh—Pitcher



Chuck Machemehl—Pitcher



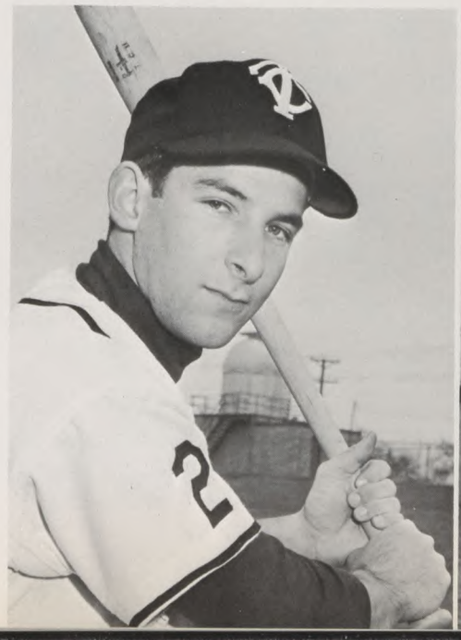
Max Rhodes—Second Base



A great slide by Parke Davidson scores a run against the Aggies in the season finale.

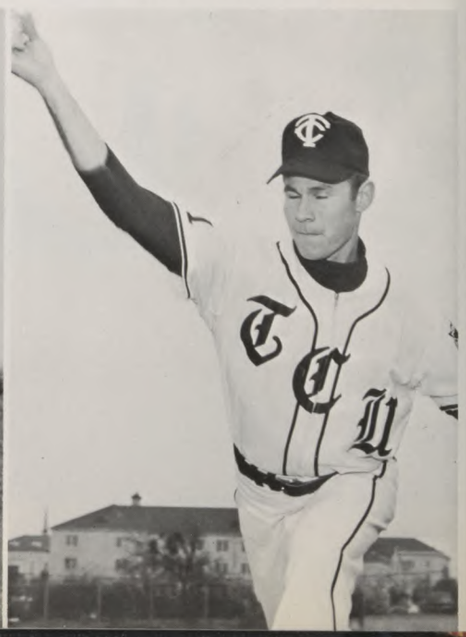
Jubilant Frogs celebrate the first championship in three years.

Ken Trad—Outfield



Tom Richardson—Outfield

Alvis Ballew—Pitcher

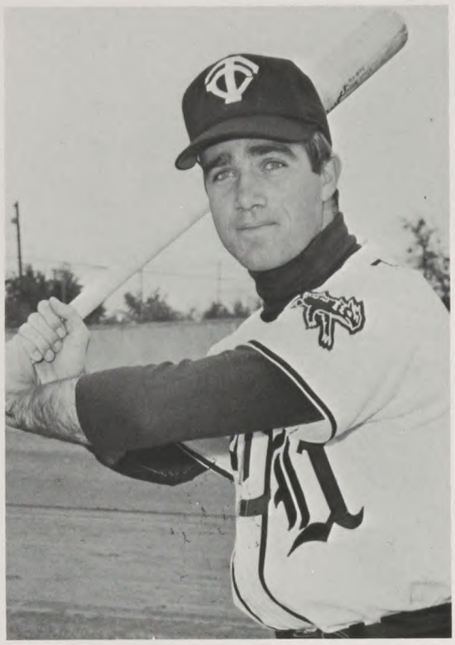


Duffey Named SWC "Player Of The Year"

FINAL TCU BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Duffey	112	26	44	5	24	.393
Yates	118	30	40	7	22	.339
Paul	37	7	12	0	5	.324
Driggers	107	25	33	1	18	.308
Hooper	130	18	37	1	16	.285
Davidson	122	24	34	2	19	.279
Gramly	48	6	13	2	9	.271
Peebles	129	21	32	1	22	.248
Olsson	88	10	21	0	9	.239
Carson	41	9	7	1	6	.171
Stratton	64	9	9	0	7	.141
TOTALS	1078	208	300	20	174	.278
OPPONENTS	1011	103	192	7	90	.190

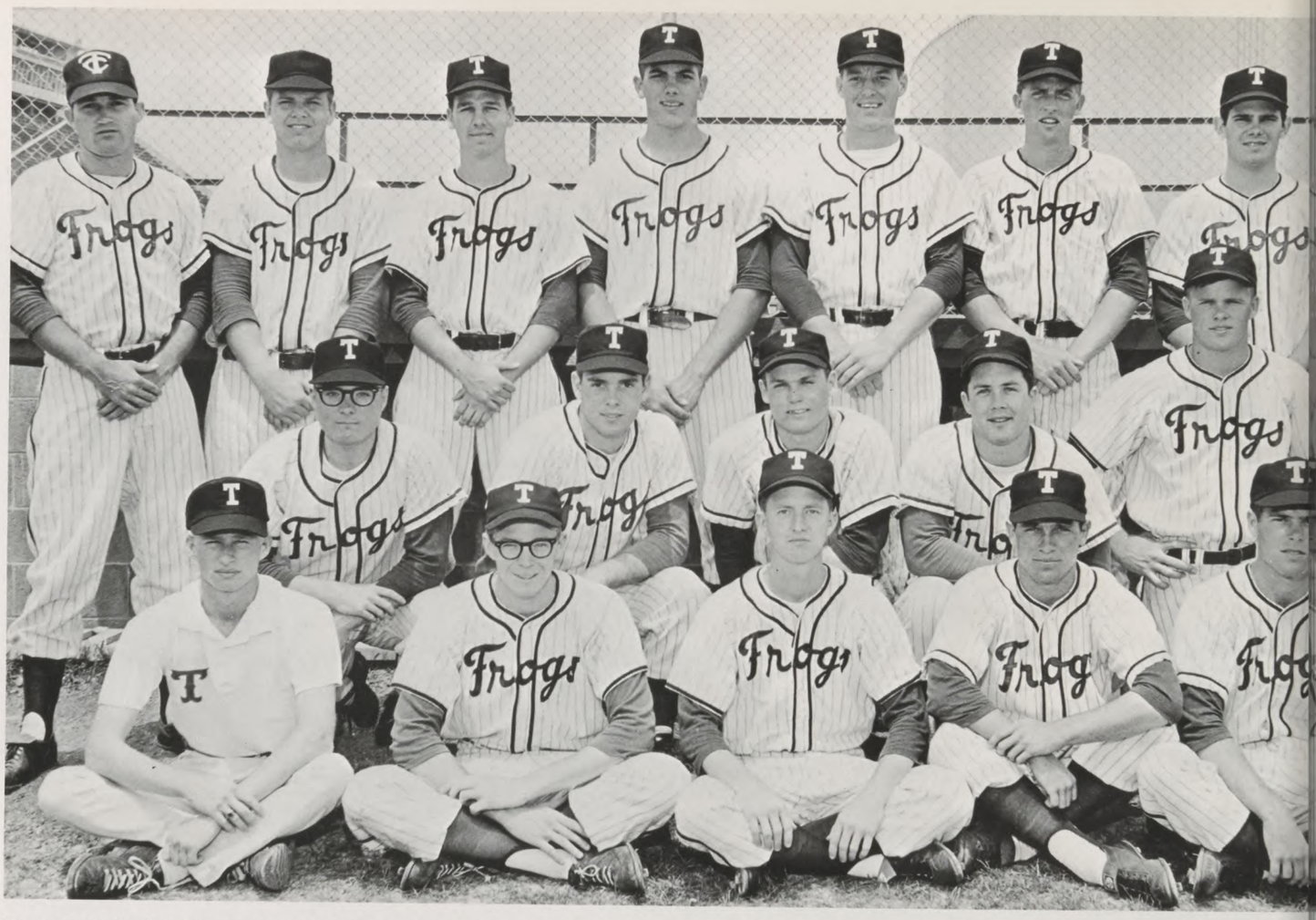
Ron Neeley—Outfield



Mike Stewart—Catcher

The coins go up (to break the four-way tie)

The coins come down (to eliminate TCU).



The 1965-66 Baseball Wogs were, left to right, TOP ROW: Coach Ron McLain, Gary Luskie, Wayne Morrison, Bill Ferguson, Robert Terry, Bill Mackie and John Costas. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Hay, Gary Hardin, Clifford Thompson, Don McPherson and Jim Trammell. BOTTOM ROW: Trainer Jot Smyth, Joe Gray, David Archer, Chuck McCoy and Dick Gage.

Ex-Frog third baseman Ronnie McLain tried his hand at coaching this spring, taking over the reins of the Wog baseball team. Injuries and ineligibility hampered his debut but the Wogs still managed to have a fair season. Highlights of the season were several impressive wins, including a 7-0 shutout win over the Baylor Cubs at Waco. Pitchers Robert Terry and Gary Hardin held the Cubs to six hits while their teammates gathered 14. Catcher Bill Ferguson and infielder David Archer had three hits apiece.

One of the other big Wog victories was a 9-2 decision over the SMU Colts. Robert Terry was the winning pitcher. Terry and Hardin were McLain's two top hurlers during the season.

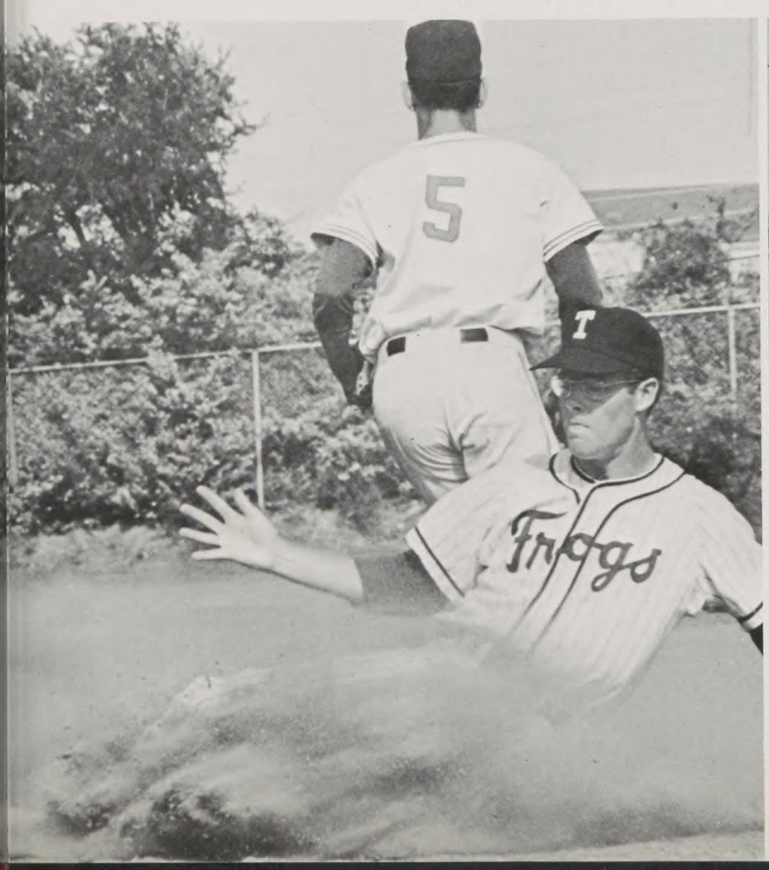
The Wogs lost Ferguson for the last few games of the year after the big catcher was discovered to have spinal meningitis. Coach McLain called Ferguson the best college baseball material he had ever seen. Others who stamped themselves as future varsity prospects were third baseman Wayne Morrison, outfielder Bill Mackie, first baseman John Costas and shortstop Dick Gage.

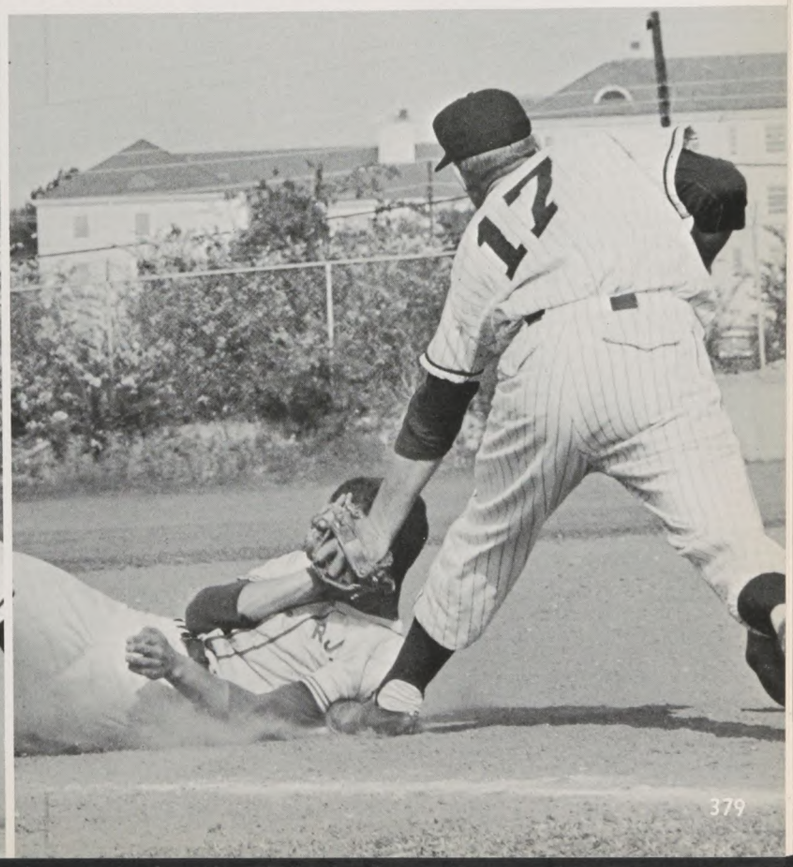
Looks like pitcher Robert Terry is out at third . . .

Wog Baseballers Work For Positions On Varsity

Wog catcher Jim Trammell waits futilely for ball, as SMU Colt scores.

. . . while Dick Gage slides safely at third . . . and Terry gets revenge by making out (again at third.)





TRACK

New Track Coach Promises Good Things To Come

Varsity cindermen for 1965-66 were, left to right, TOP ROW: Trainer Jim Sullenger, Neil Newsom, Roger Hunt, Herb Davis and Coach Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: John Charlton, Buzz Gardner, Bill Stokes, Robert Garrison. FRONT ROW: Bruce Teagarden, David Kline, Paul Fry, Ellis Ramsey, Doyle Shivers. Not pictured, Jim McGrath.

The Horned Frog track team got a new head coach in 1966 but was unable to better its Southwest Conference ranking. As in 1965, TCU tracksters finished last at the SWC Meet in Austin in early May.

Key man on new Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's squad was senior Roger Hunt, one of the top 880 men in the Conference. Hunt placed third at the SWC Meet, despite setting a new school record. He was named outstanding performer at the North Texas Relays, won the 880 and mile at the Southwest Recreation Meet, and set new records for the 880 at both the Will Rogers Indoor Games and the Dallas Invitational Meet.

The best showing by the Purples for the year was at the Southwest Recreation Meet. In addition to Hunt's two wins, the mile relay team—consisting of Bruce Teagarden, Neil Newsom, Buzz Gardner and Doyle Shivers—posted an impressive victory. David Kline added another first in the javelin throw.

With some outstanding recruiting by Coach Thompson during the spring, the track future at Frogland looks bright indeed.

Head Track Coach
Guy Shaw Thompson

Hunt Ends Fine Long Distance Track Career

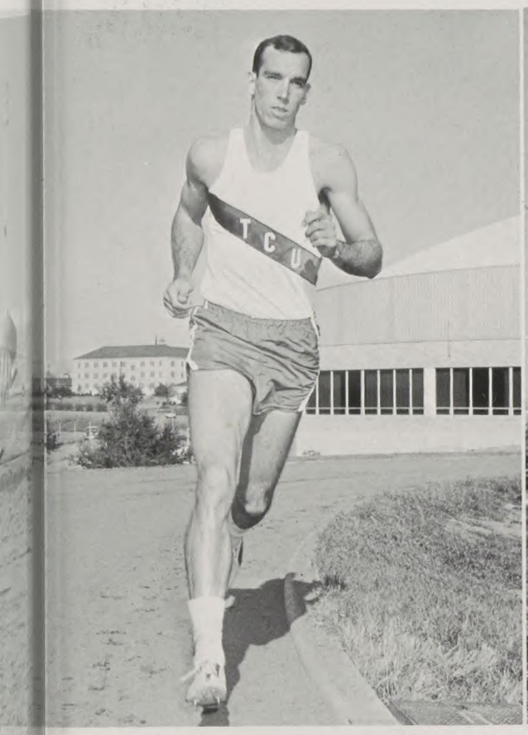
Relay runners Doyle Shivers, Neil Newsom Buzz Gardner and Bruce Teagarden.

David Kline—Javelin

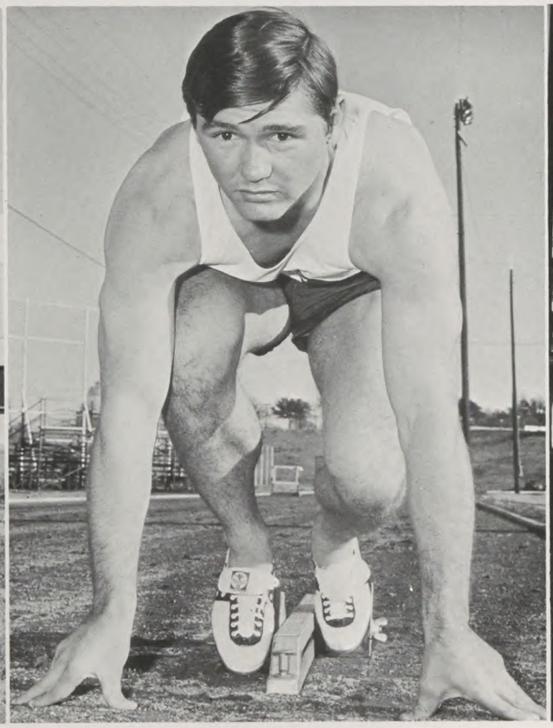
Larry Wood competes in Cowtown Meet broad jump.

Buzz Gardner leaps from starting blocks under watchful eye of John Lawman.

Roger Hunt—Long Distance



Paul Fry—100-yard-dash



John Charlton—Hurdles

Wog tracksters for 1965-66 are, left to right, TOP ROW: Norman Bulaich, Ross Montgomery, Robert Nees, Howard Kinzy and Coach Ted Hajek. MIDDLE ROW: Wayne Sparks, Charles Brightwell, Ken Holmes and Rodney Marek. FRONT ROW: Mike Johnson, Tony Aimone, Tony Chandler and Mike Hall.

The Wog track team, coached by Ted Hajek, fared better than its varsity counterpart, finishing seventh in final Conference standings. They accumulated ten points at the Conference freshman meet.

High jumper Robert Nees finished third with a leap of 6'6", while Rodney Marek hurled the discus 141'1" to take another third place. Placing fourth in the 440 dash was Tony Chandler. The final Wog points came on a fifth-place finish by the mile relay team made up of Chuck Aimone, Ken Holmes, Wayne Sparks and Tony Chandler. Rice won the SWC freshman meet, edging Texas by one point.

At the Southwest Recreation Meet at Fort Worth's Farrington Field, Rodney Marek took the only Wog first place by throwing the discus 148'4". Howard Kinzy took second place in the shot put and Ross Montgomery finished third in the 220 dash. At the North Texas Relays, the Wogs placed fifth with a total of five points.

Promising incoming freshmen should give the Wogs their best track team in many years.

Wog Success, Potential Looks Good For Cindermen

Robert Nees holds blocks for sprint relayer Mike Hall.

Wayne Sparks hands baton to Tony Aimone at Cowtown Meet.

Turner Leads Golfers For Third Straight Year

It was another average year for the Horned Frog varsity golf team as they tied for fifth in the Conference. Baylor took its first golf crown since 1957 and barely shaded second-place Arkansas in a close race. TCU ended the campaign with a 19½-22½ record to tie SMU.

Coach Tom Prouse's key performer was senior Dave Turner, who led the team in victories for the third straight year. Turner had a 4-2-1 record in SWC action and qualified for the Southwest Conference Tournament at Austin in April. The event was won by Mason Adkins of Texas who had a four-round total of 295. Turner tied for sixth place with a score of 303.

TCU CONFERENCE MATCHES

TCU	2	Rice	4
TCU	5½	SMU	2½
TCU	3	A&M	3
TCU	1	Arkansas	5
TCU	1½	Texas	4½
TCU	4	Tech	2
TCU	2½	Baylor	3½

Varsity golfers are, STANDING: Tom Anderson, Coach Prouse, Steve Wheelis and Mike Gibson. KNEELING: Ty Dickinson and Team Captain Dave Turner.

Freshman golf team members are, left to right, Steve Smith, Brooks Simmons, Jess Claiborne, Billy Wood and Steve Russell.

Varsity tennis players are, STANDING: Johnny White, Charles Williams, Danny Clayton, Coach Ken Crawford and Bob Farmer. KNEELING, Captain Ken Roach.

Ken Roach Receives Frog Club Tennis Award

Wog tennis buffs Tommy Hill and Scott Doty.

A fifth-place finish in the Conference was the best the Frog tennis team could do in 1966. Coach Ken Crawford's team was led by captain Ken Roach, who won the Frog Club Award for winning the most matches.

Roach and sophomore John White went to the SWC Tournament at Austin but both were defeated in the first round in both singles and doubles.

Rice won the overall SWC championship with a record of 31-5. A&M was second, followed by Texas, Baylor and the Frogs, who had a 12-24 mark.

TCU CONFERENCE MATCHES

TCU	5	SMU	1
TCU	2	Baylor	4
TCU	4	Tech	2
TCU	0	A&M	6
TCU	0	Texas	6
TCU	1	Rice	5

Members of the new TCU Soccer Team are, left to right, BACK ROW: Roberto Salas, George Perez, Joe Todd, Mike Butler, Larry Snider, Larry Kleinschmidt and sponsor John W. Murray. FRONT ROW: Antonio Nunez, Jorge Vasquez, Guillermo Trejo, Chuck Cole, Jose Camacho and Miguel Vivar.

Soccer And Swimming Teams Come To Campus

Two new so-called minor sports—soccer and swimming—came to Frogland during 1965-66 due largely to interest, support and enthusiasm of a dedicated few.

The swimming team, coached by J. Phillip Brougher, Odessa senior, got off to a disappointing first year by failing to win a single victory. However, the tankmen were impressive enough in their willingness and enthusiasm to get approved as a varsity sport for 1966-67.

First-year efforts for the TCU soccer team were more successful as the group ended their short season with a record of five-wins, two-losses and three-ties. And this when they were underdogs in nearly every game.

Sponsored by Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray, the soccer team was organized and captained by Memo Trejo and was composed mostly of foreign students.

The soccermen journeyed to Austin to play in the Texas Invitational Tournament and came out fourth in a field of eight.

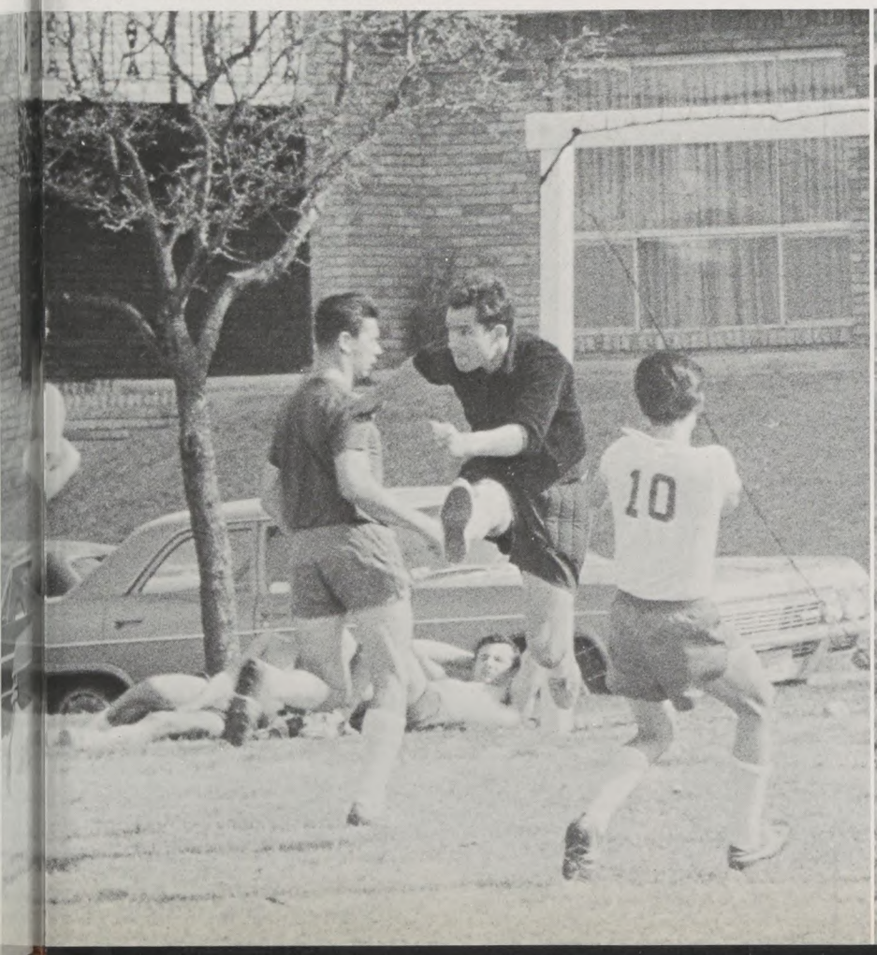
The team also participated in the Dallas Times-Herald Cup round-robin tournament, only to be nipped from first place by losing their last two games to strong opponents.

The team's second-place finish was remarkable, but equally so was the fact that they led the tournament in scoring—31 points—while holding their foes to only five points.

Goalie Bob Walton braces for German-American attack.

The University's first swimming team included, left to right, BACK ROW: Phil Boucher, coach; Chuck Faust, Jim Jecmen, Ted Daniels and Bill Harrison. FRONT ROW: Drane Dross, Roger Pease, Hank Dittman and Glen Morrison.

TCU players flank German-American opponents.



Jaime Sancho dribbles toward goal.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi Lead Greek

Sigma Chi fraternity was over-all Intramural champion by accumulating most points.

Independent intramural champ was the Air Force ROTC team.

Intramurals . . . Air Force ROTC Tops Independents

Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi were the big winners in 1965-66 intramurals. The Sigs took their sixth straight overall intramural trophy by winning first places in football, track, volleyball and handball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the basketball crown, Phi Delta Theta won softball and Delta Tau Delta took swimming laurels.

In the independent division, Air Force won basketball, softball and track first places. Clark Hall won the football championship.

At the intramural banquet, awards were presented to Darrell McNutt of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tony Cregler of Air Force as the top individual performers. Serving as intramural director this year was George Harris, with James Schilling and James Halbert as his assistants.

The ADPi's won the overall women's crown with Alpha Gamma Delta second and Chi Omega third. The Gung-Ho award went to Zeta Tau Alpha. WSA took six of seven first places to win the women's swim meet, while Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the intramural basketball tourney. The ADPi's took the softball crown. Imma Jean Lasley of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's free throw tournament.

Gung-Ho Zeta's sharpen their volleyball skills.

Clark Dorm fielded the best football team to reign as Independent champs.

Sports Awards Honor Year's Best Performances

Football awardees were: Ernie Bayer, Larry Perry, Mike Adams and Dan Jones.

May 13 was the date of the annual Frog Club picnic at Arlington's Fun-in-the-Sun Club. Frog trackster Roger Hunt was awarded the Fort Worth Press Pop Boone Fightin'est Frog Award and also the Frog Club Track Award for being the highest scoring trackman in SWC competition.

The W. N. (Doc) Sumner Award went to senior Gary Turner for being TCU's most valuable basketball player. Receiving the Frog Club Award as most conscientious basketballer was junior Garvin Isaacs.

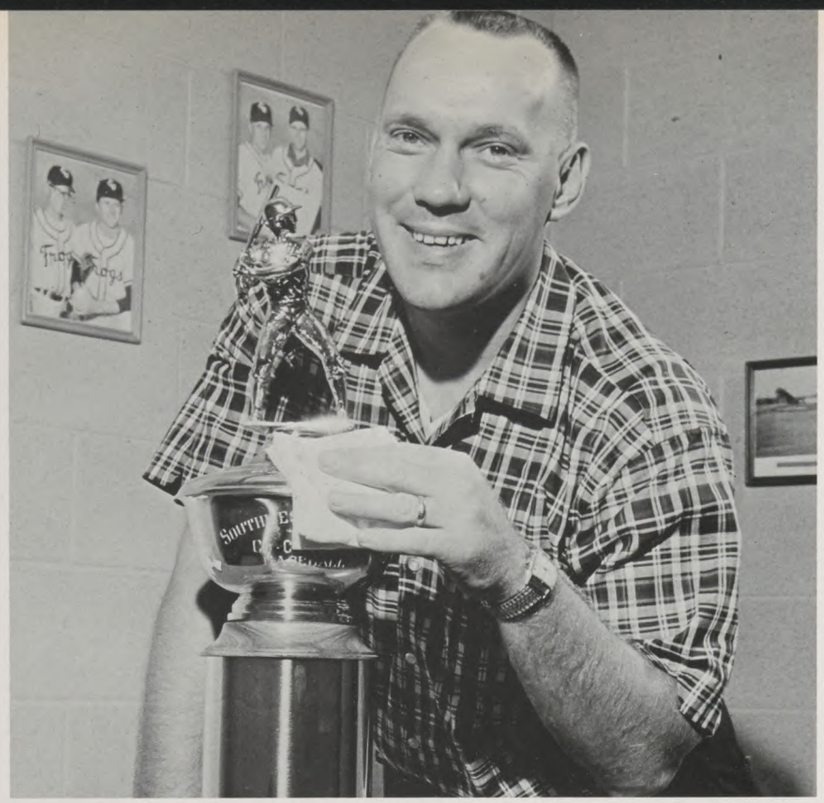
Ken Roach won the Frog Club Award as the highest tennis scorer, while Dave Turner received the same honor for golf.

At the picnic, Frog gridman Larry Perry was announced as the recipient of the Southwest Conference Letterman's Award. All the awards were presented by Frog Club president Davey O'Brien.

Baseball awards were made at a separate banquet. Junior Jimmy Duffey won the Berry Bros. and Donohue trophy for most RBI's and the Dyess-Carrell Trophy as leading hitter. Parke Davidson won the most conscientious baseballer award and Tommy Gramly was named the top pitcher.

Earlier, at the end of the fall semester, awards were given at the annual Football Banquet. Ernest Bayer was most conscientious, Larry Perry was most valuable, Mike Adams was the most-valuable non-letterman and Dan Jones won the first athletic council scholastic award.

Baseballers Parke Davidson, Tommy Gramly, Jim Duffey.



Baseball head coach polishes the new SWC Baseball Co-championship trophy, wishing he didn't have to share it with Texas, A&M and Baylor.

BELOW: Trophy winners at spring Frog Club party were, BACK ROW, Garvin Isaacs, and Gary Turner, basketball; Ken Roach, tennis; Dave Turner, golf; and KNEELING, Roger Hunt, track.

CLASSES

We go to school in a world ... and in this world is our University. It draws youth from far and near alike into a life of learning ... activity ... people, and divides them into classes ... groups of students on the same academic level with varied interests, yet common goals.

Each class is distinct in character and personality. Freshmen are eager, yet shy ... Sophomores feel at home ... and Juniors realize that college is half over. Seniors look forward to graduation ... while Graduate students work towards another goal.

We go to school in a world ... and in this world is our University ... and in our world are MOMENTS called time.

Long hours in the chemistry lab
Homework in the library
Challenge of exams and quizzes
Studying between classes

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate Students are drawn to the University to further their education in an area of special interest. They have the confidence of one degree, and the thirst for another, as they plunge headlong into a world of papers, books and theses.

A special, yet important part of the University—Graduate students strive to make a place for themselves among the masses of undergraduates.

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Ronald Eldridge, *Porterville, Calif.*
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John McDonald, *Pendleton, Ore.*
David Martin, *Coeur d'Alene, Ida.*
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Michas Ohnstad, *Stacy, Minn.*

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James Woodworth, *Farmington, Ga.*
Mary Martha Yonker, *St. Louis, Mo.*

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Hawthorne Angeles, *Navotas, Rizal, Philippines*
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David McConnell, *Fort Worth*
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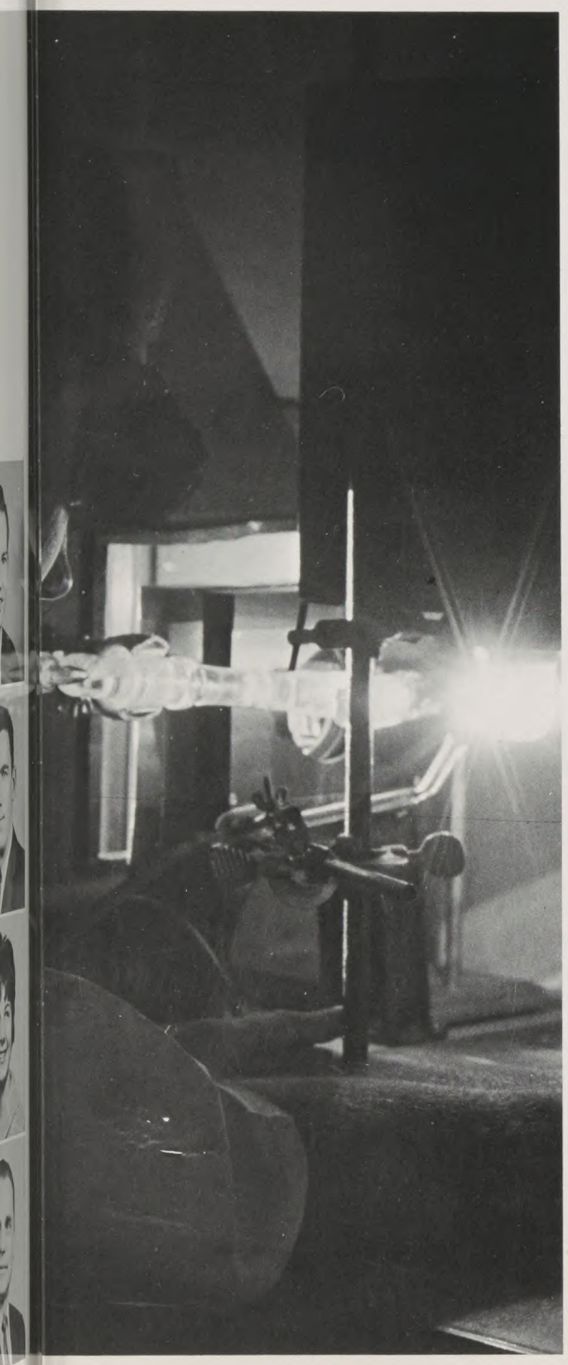

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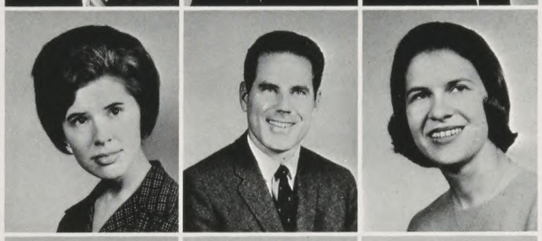

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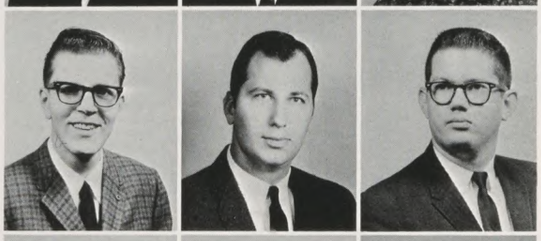

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary, Paula Larson; Vice-president, Cotton Feray; treasurer, Connie Weir; and president, Larry Perry.

SENIORS

class of 1966

Seniors return to "their" campus to complete a final year of University life.

Deeply involved in their major fields, seniors have developed fixed viewpoints and have reached specific conclusions concerning many of life's events.

As they assume their place of leadership among the classes, each day is filled with "last times."

Their life here . . . only a brief pause before stepping into the business world where they become part of the guiding generation.

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Allan Bash, *Wichita, Kansas*

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Ruskin Beheler, *Aledo*
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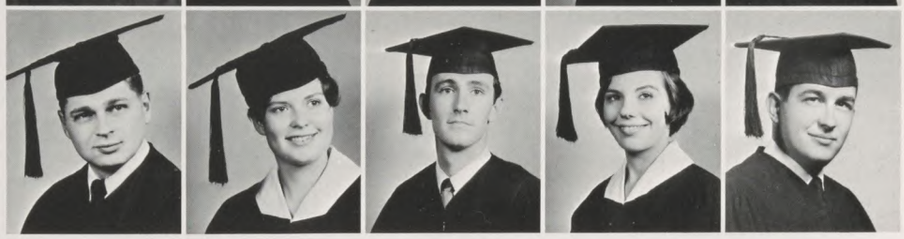

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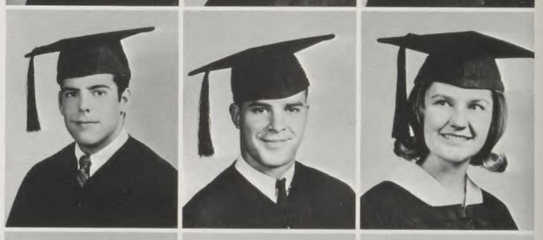

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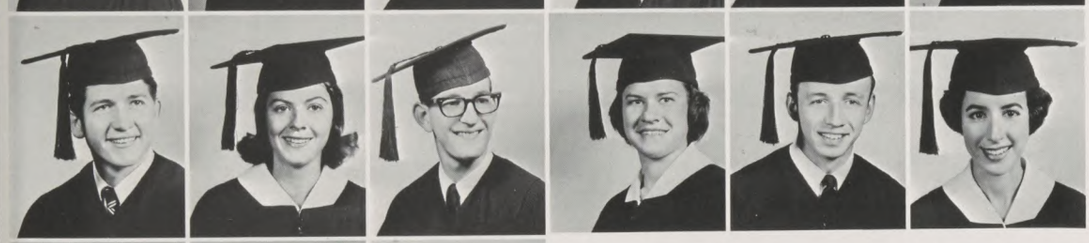

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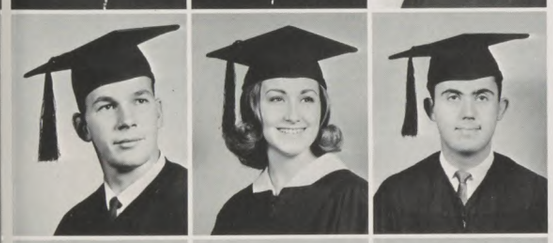

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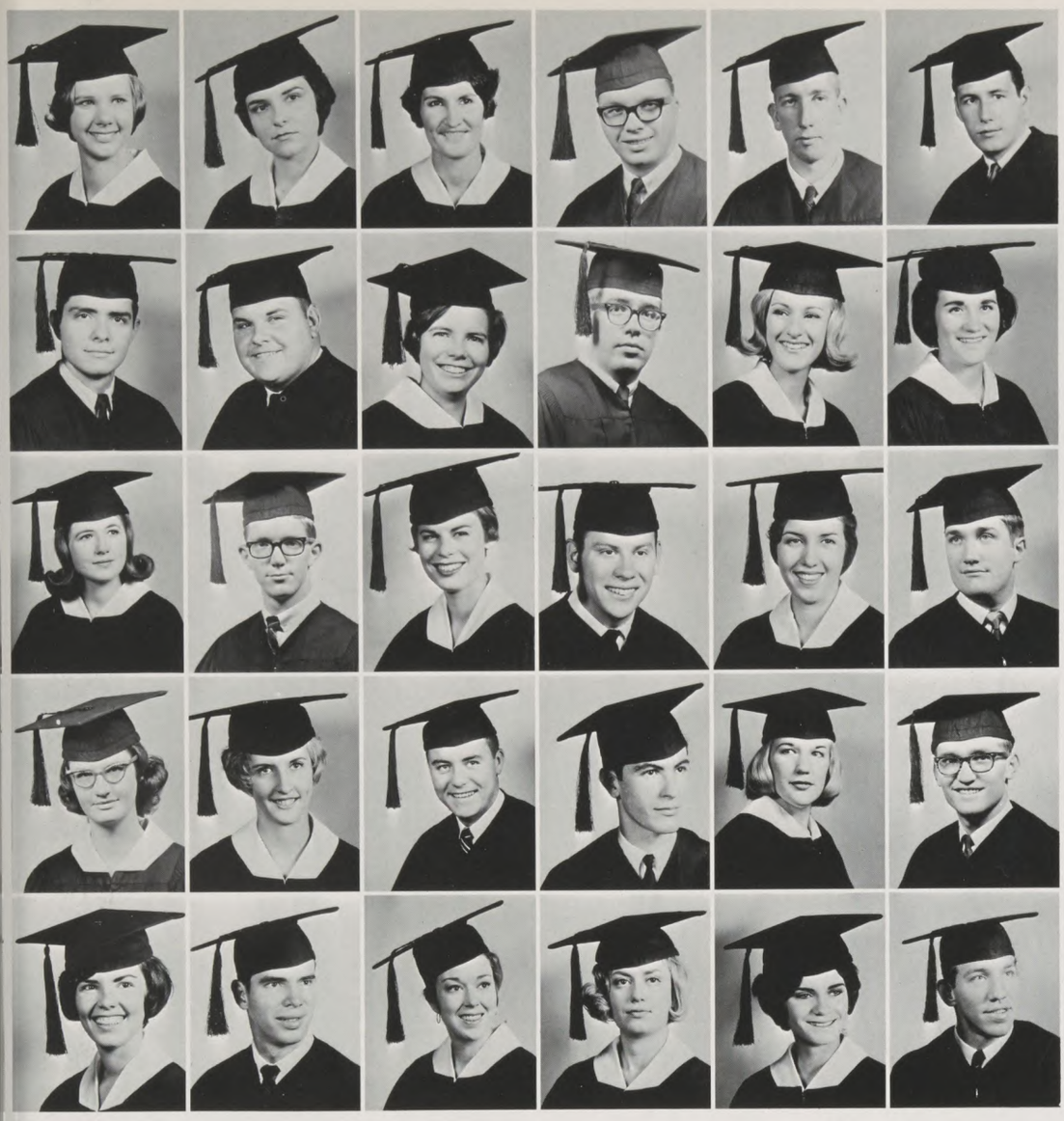

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Jane Vicroy, *Marion, Ala.*
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Cecil White, *Monahans*
Dwayne White, *Fort Worth*
Gerard White, *Roswell, N.M.*

Terry Paul White, *Monroe, La.*
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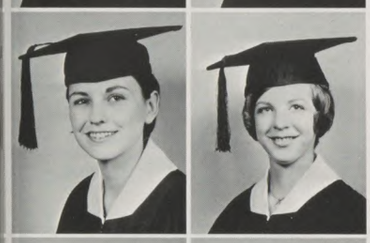

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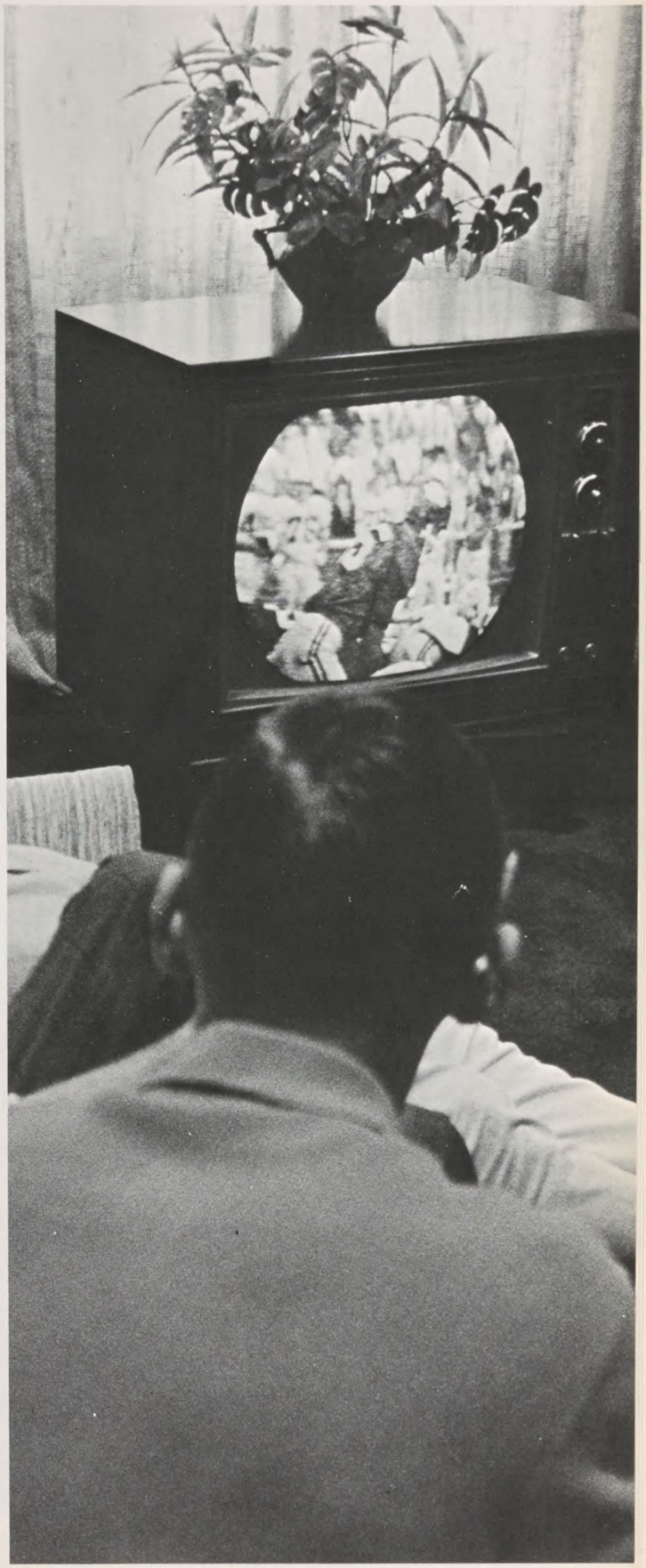


Seniors

JUNIORS

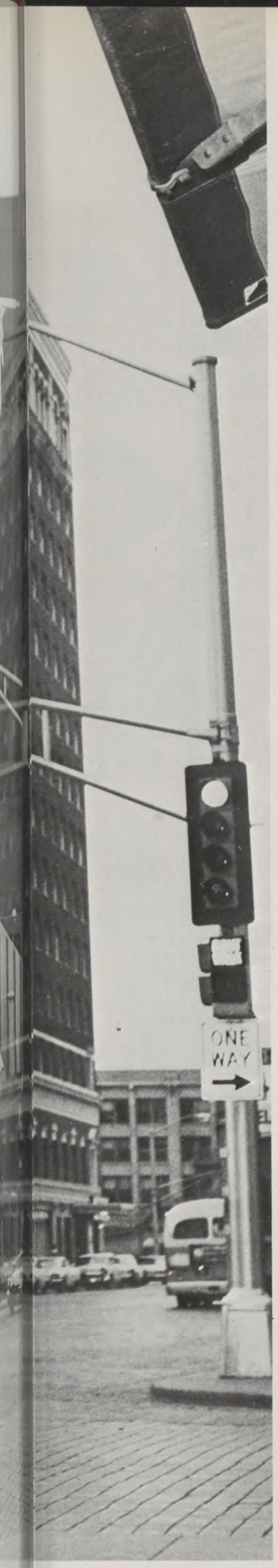
class of 1967

Juniors are working downhill ... or should be ... half their career as undergraduates is completed—half to go.

They assume increasing responsibility around campus ... begin to think more seriously about the future ... care more about the individual than "the group" ... and strive to make themselves worthy of recognition.

Juniors anxiously look forward to their senior days ... when they'll "have it made" ... but live for the "now" ... a time that comes but once in their lives.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-president, Lee McLain; Treasurer, Lynda Howard; Secretary Sharon Heck; and President, Malcolm Louden.



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Helen Allen, *Pecos*

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Janet Aycock, *Fort Worth*

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Judy Bailey, *Fort Worth*
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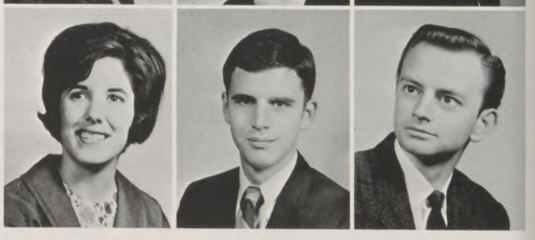

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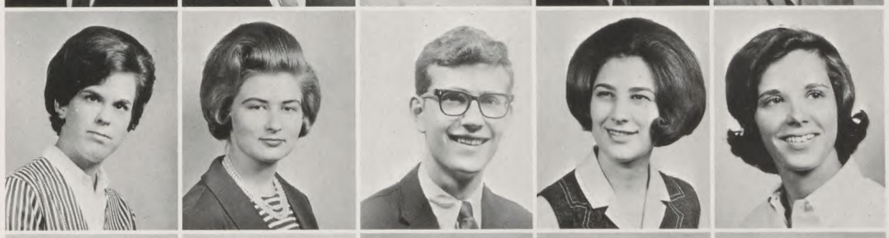

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SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: E. A. Gresham and Lois Tarbox

SOPHOMORES

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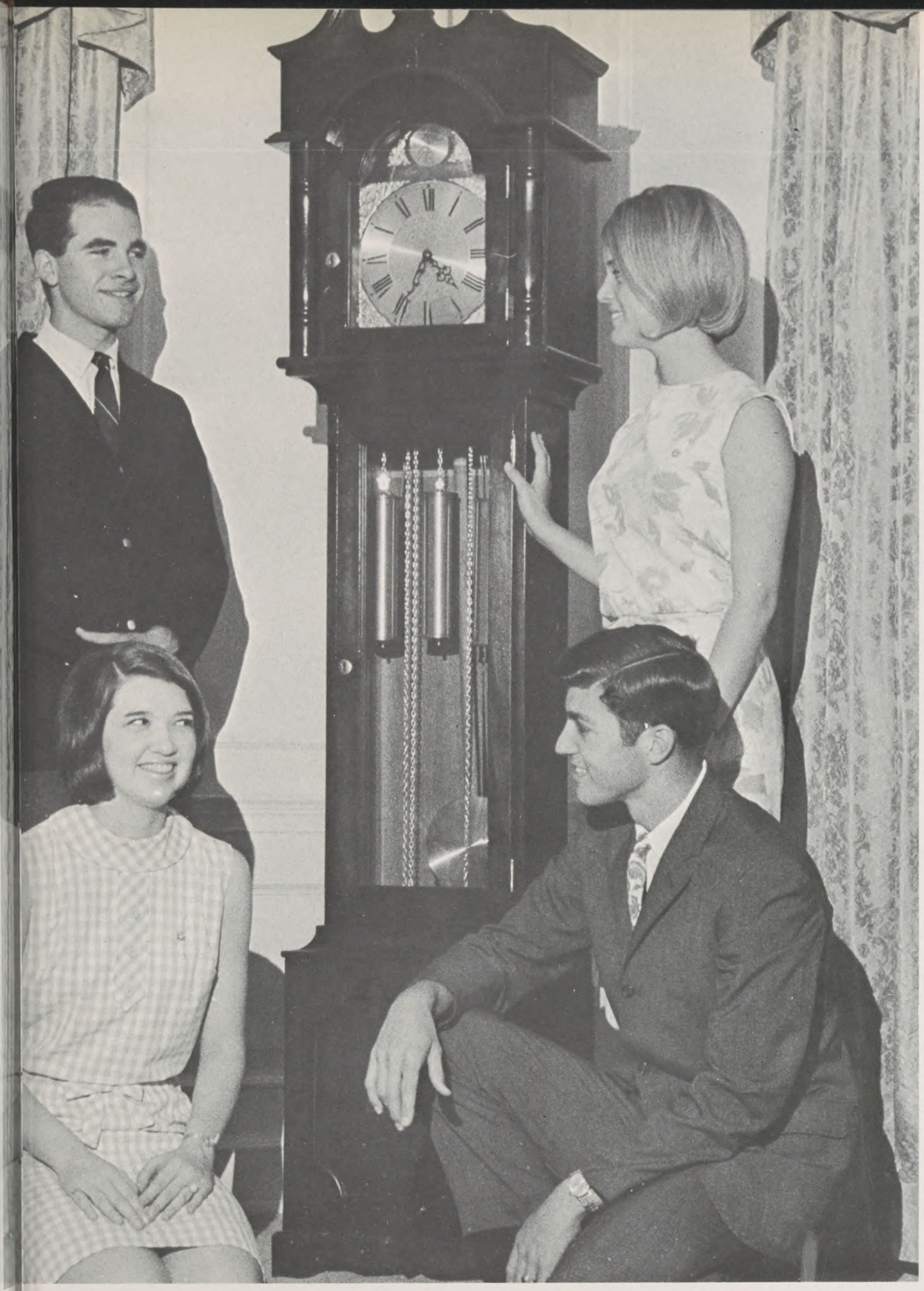
Sophomores return to the familiar and enter the twilight zone ... no longer low-men-on-the-totem-pole, but still with a "long-way-to-go."

They are the symbol of maturity ... "Never were WE as silly as this new crop of Freshmen." They have assurance of accomplishment and hope for reward.

Sophomores mark their time ... knowing that—with effort—realization of a goal in life is within grasp ... but now, they are sophomores ... and time is theirs.



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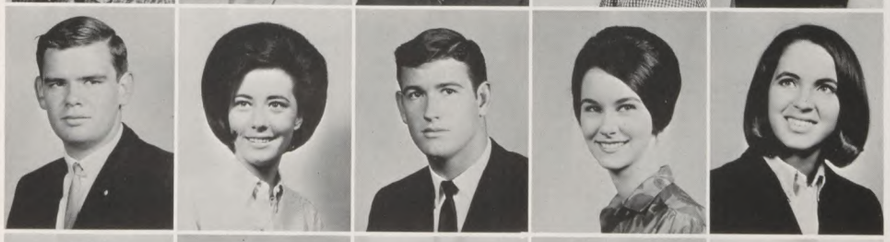

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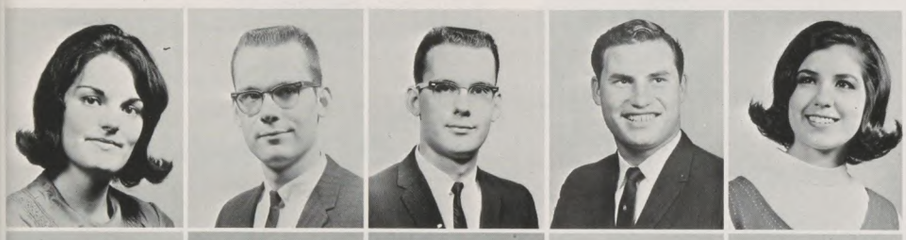

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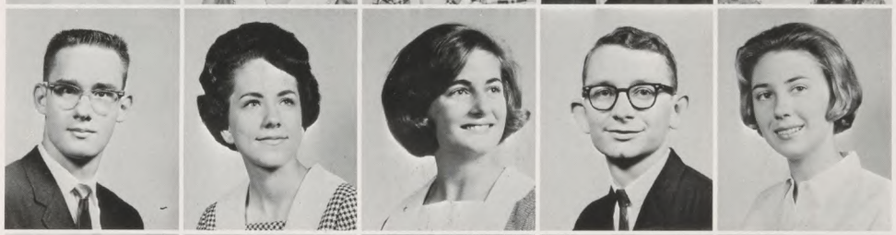

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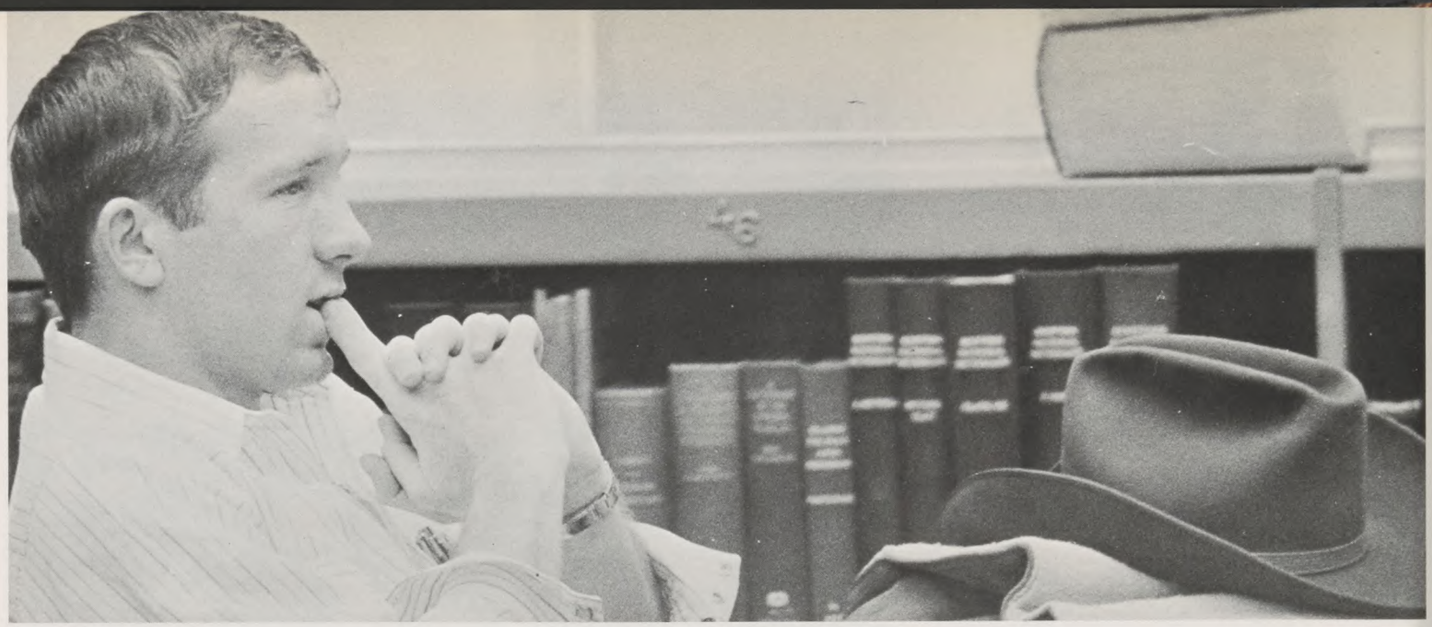

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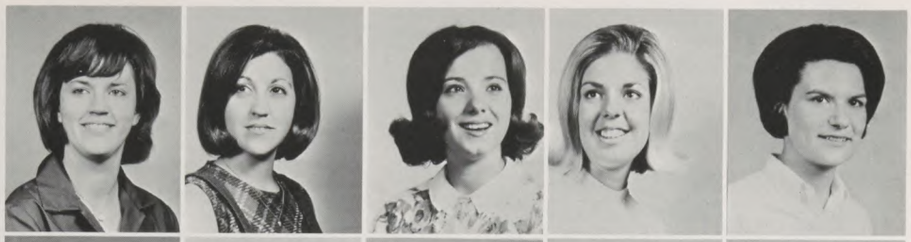

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They make new friends, not from the neighborhood, but from across the nation and around the world . . . and they strive to learn a place in a new environment of university life.

For Freshmen, it's only a beginning . . . into a time of fun . . . learning . . . and decision.

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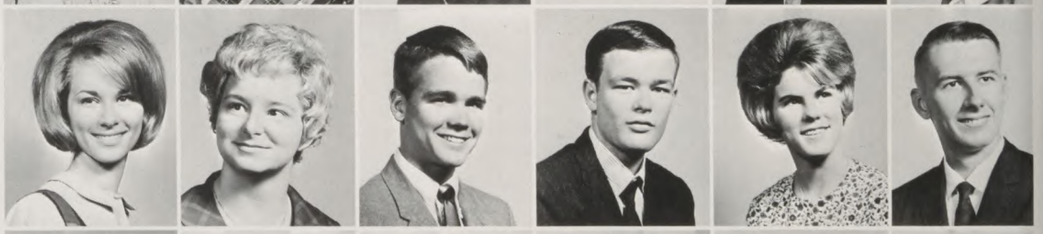

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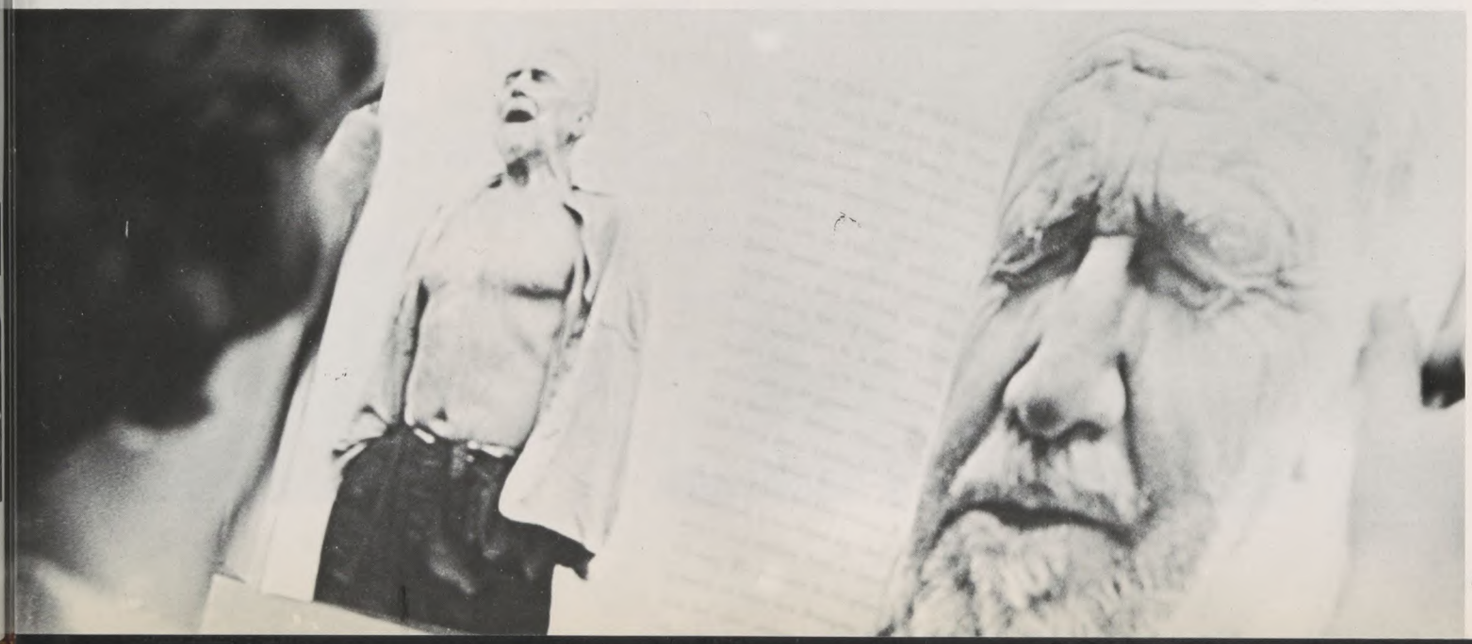

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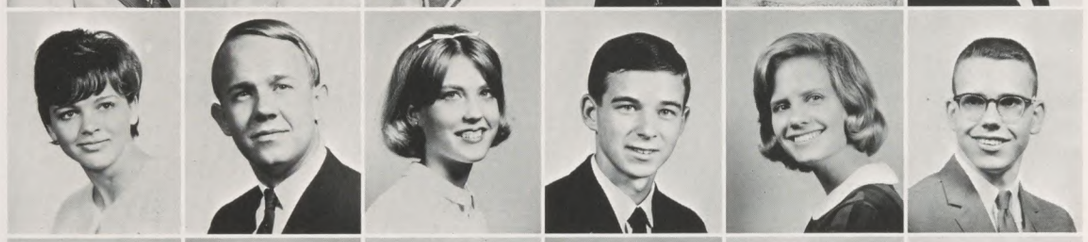

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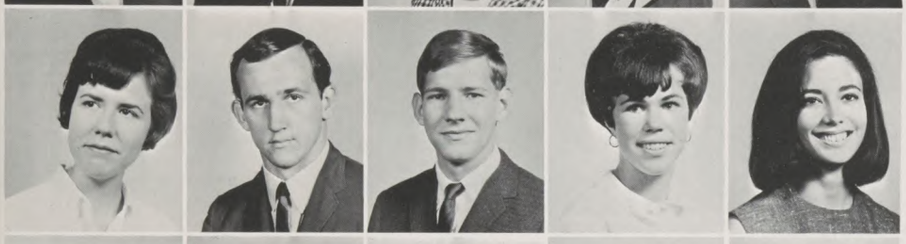

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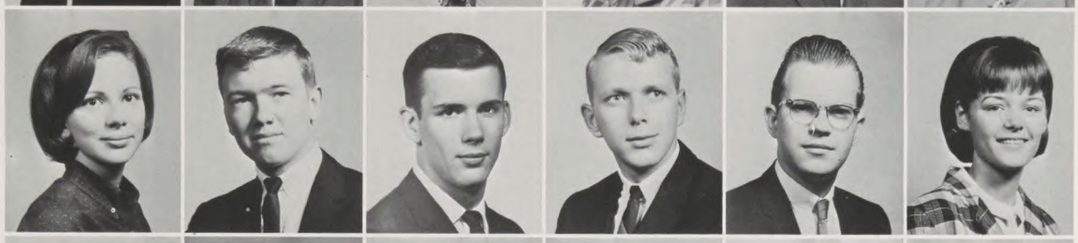

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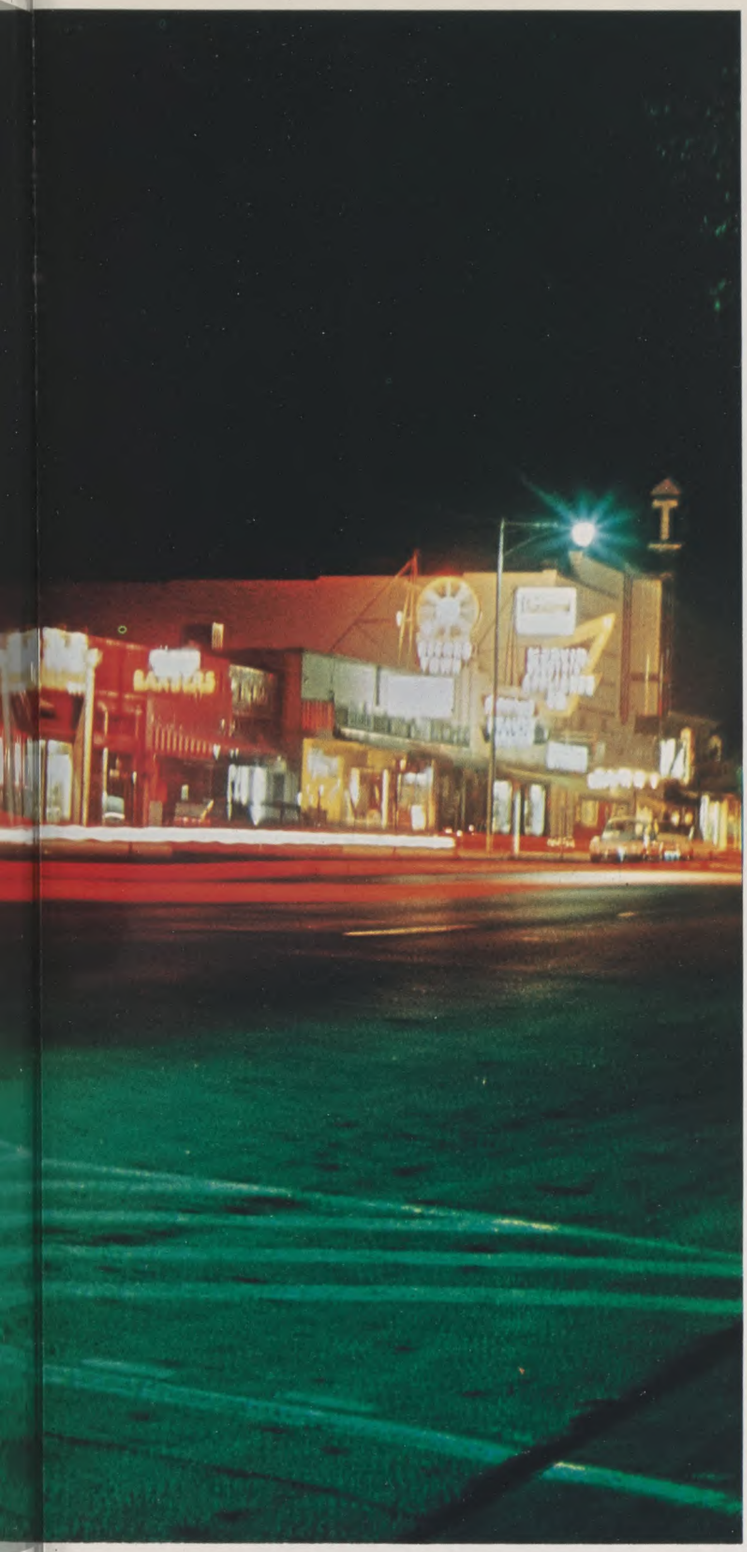

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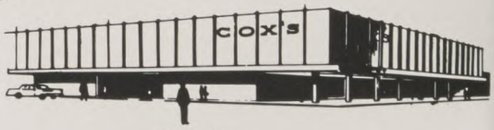

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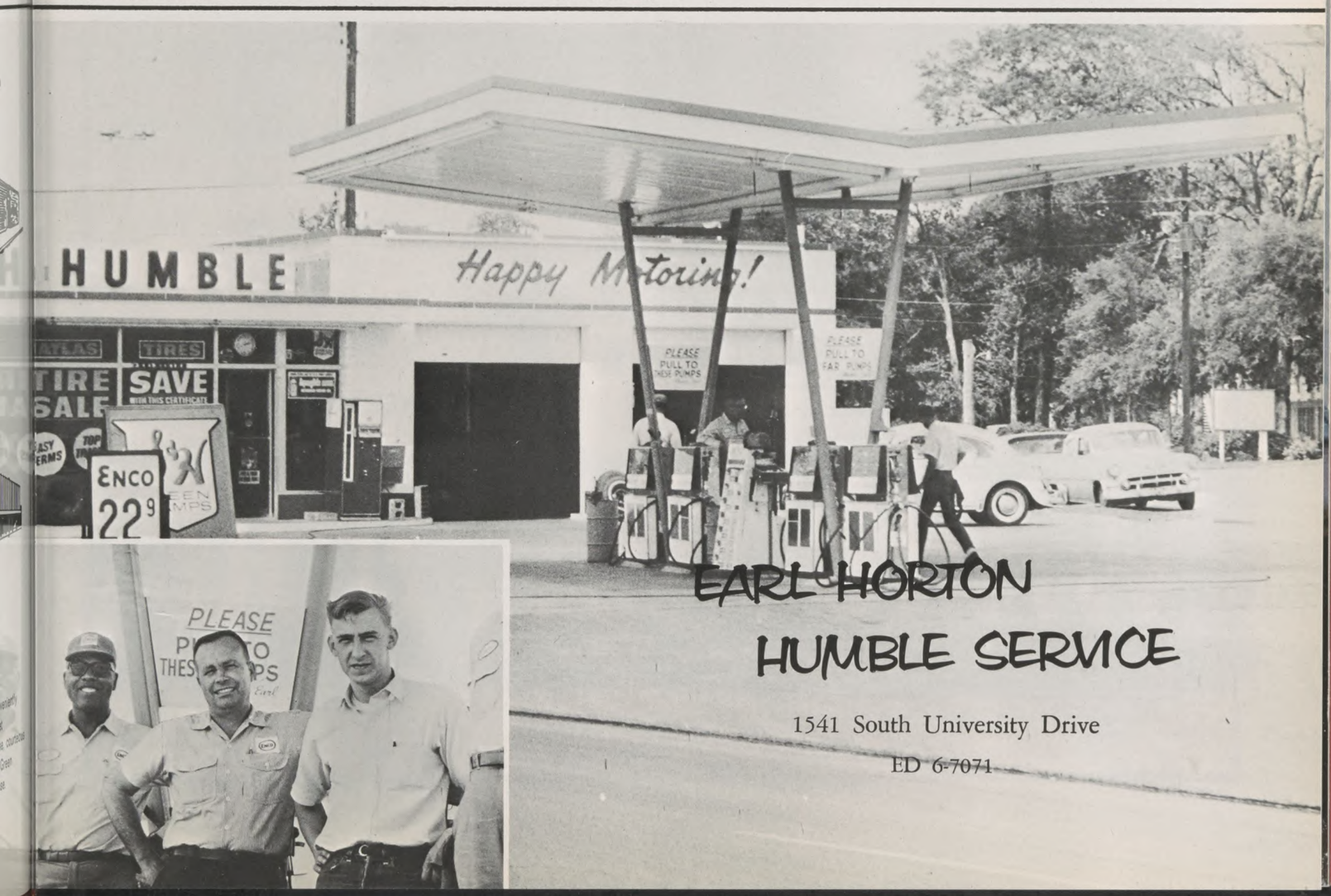

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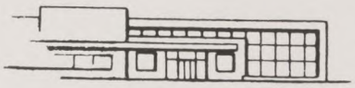
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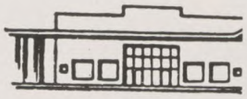
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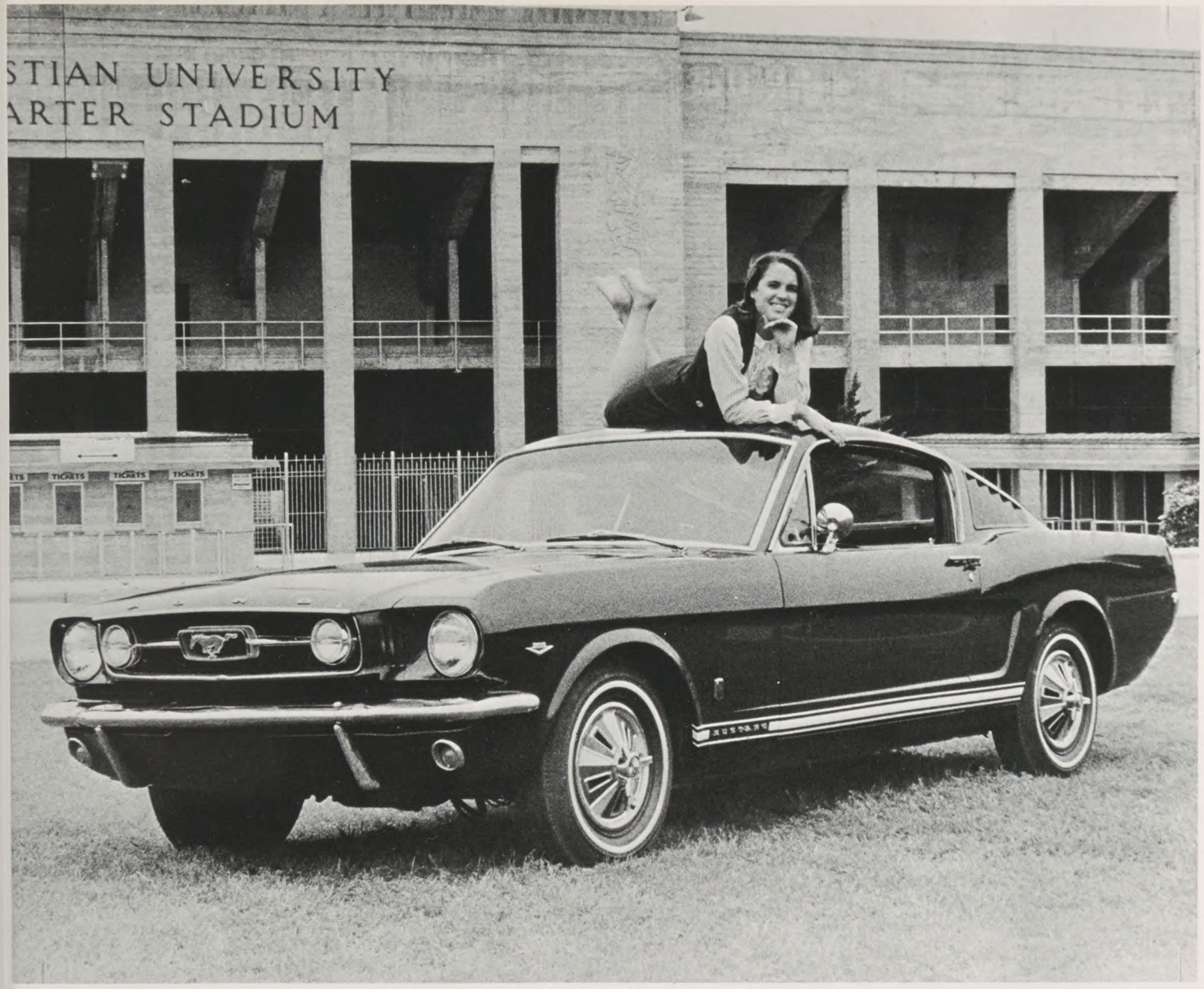

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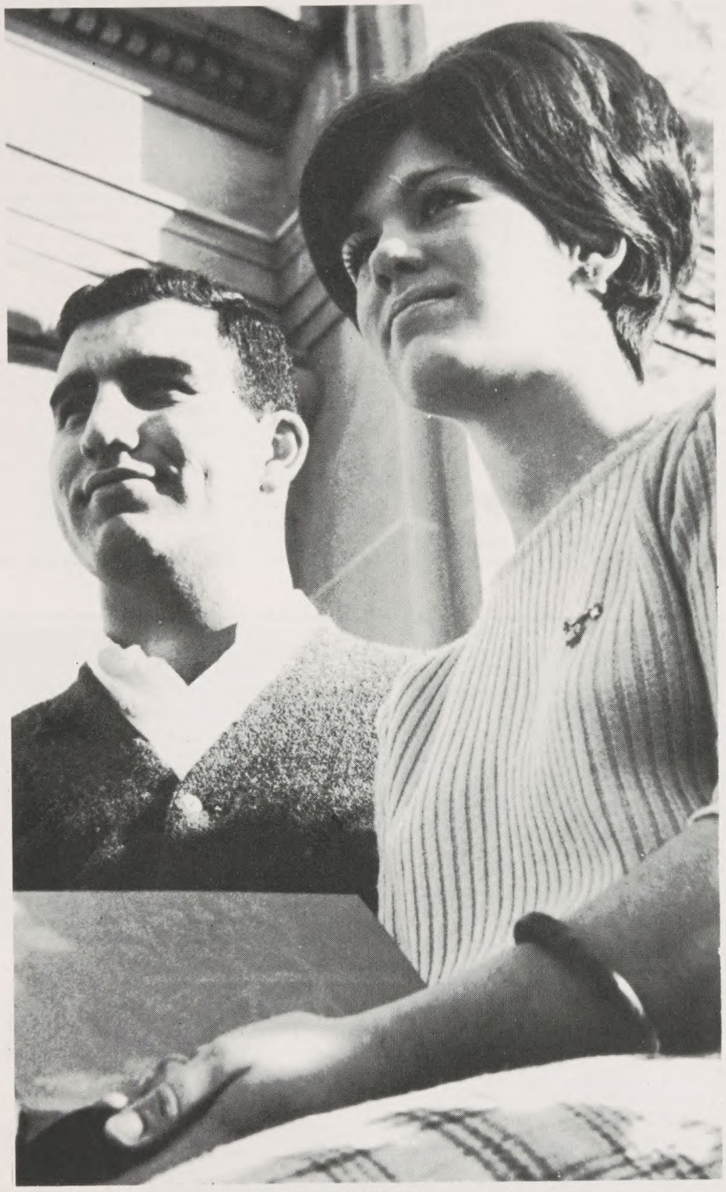

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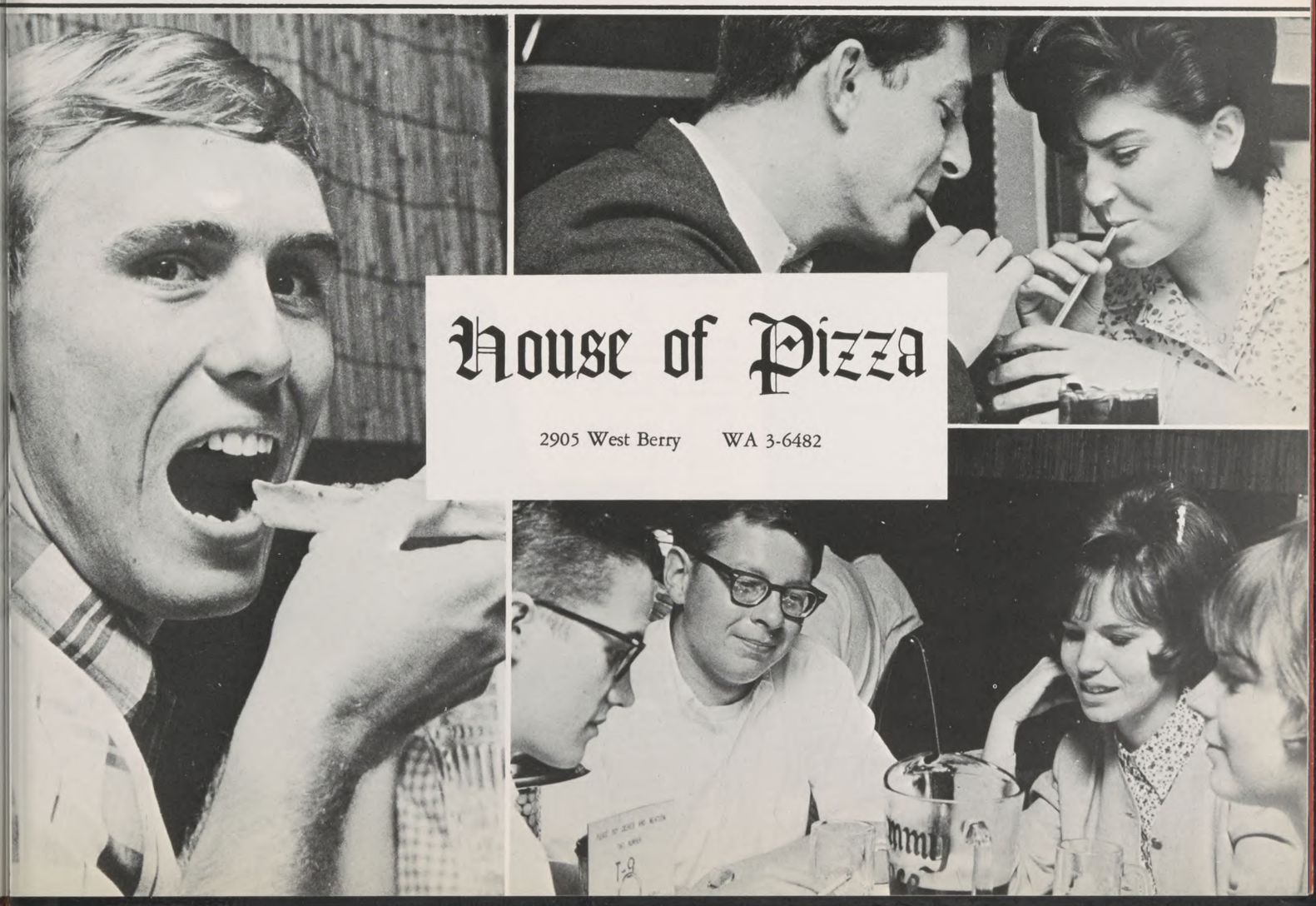

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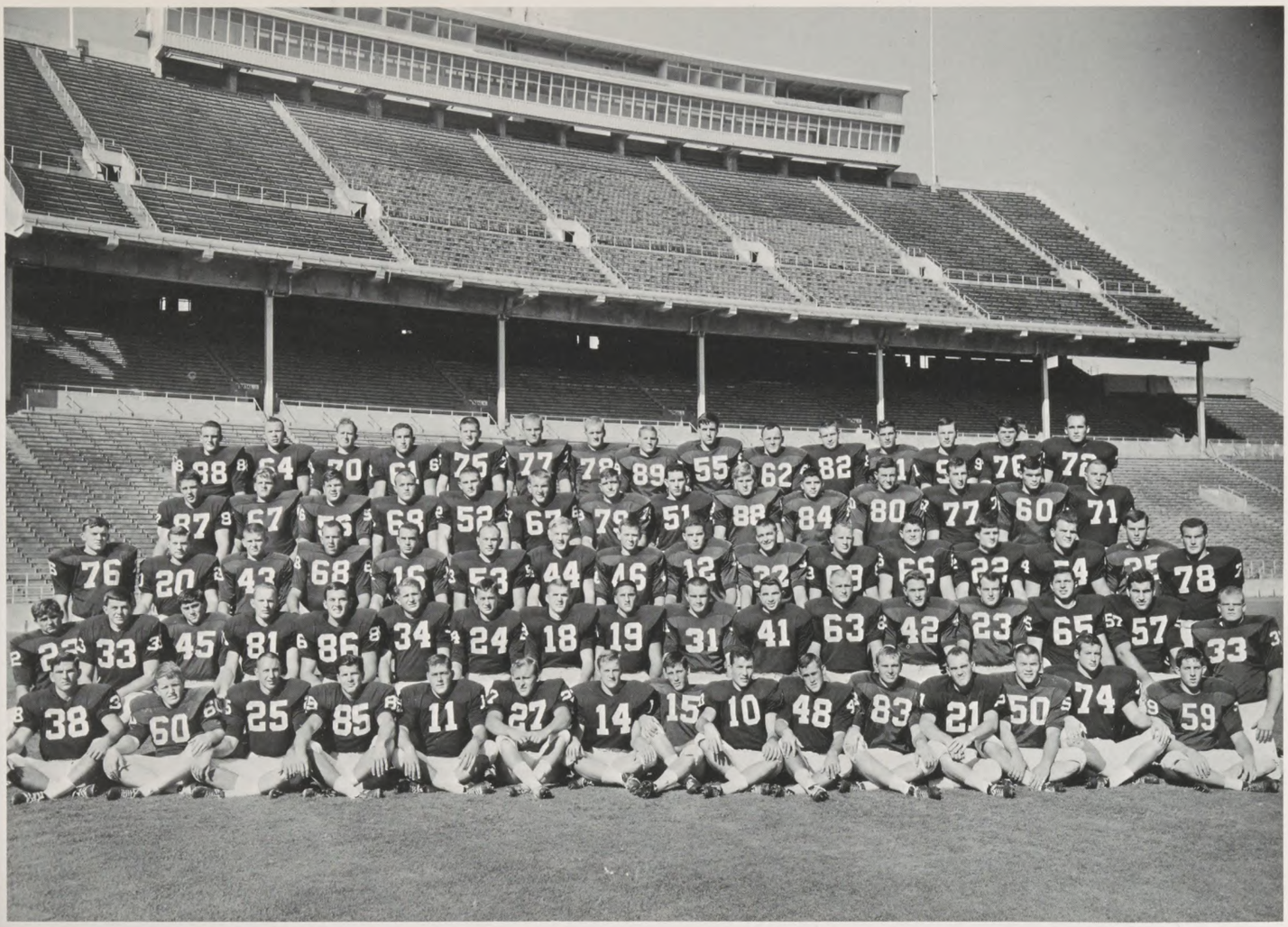

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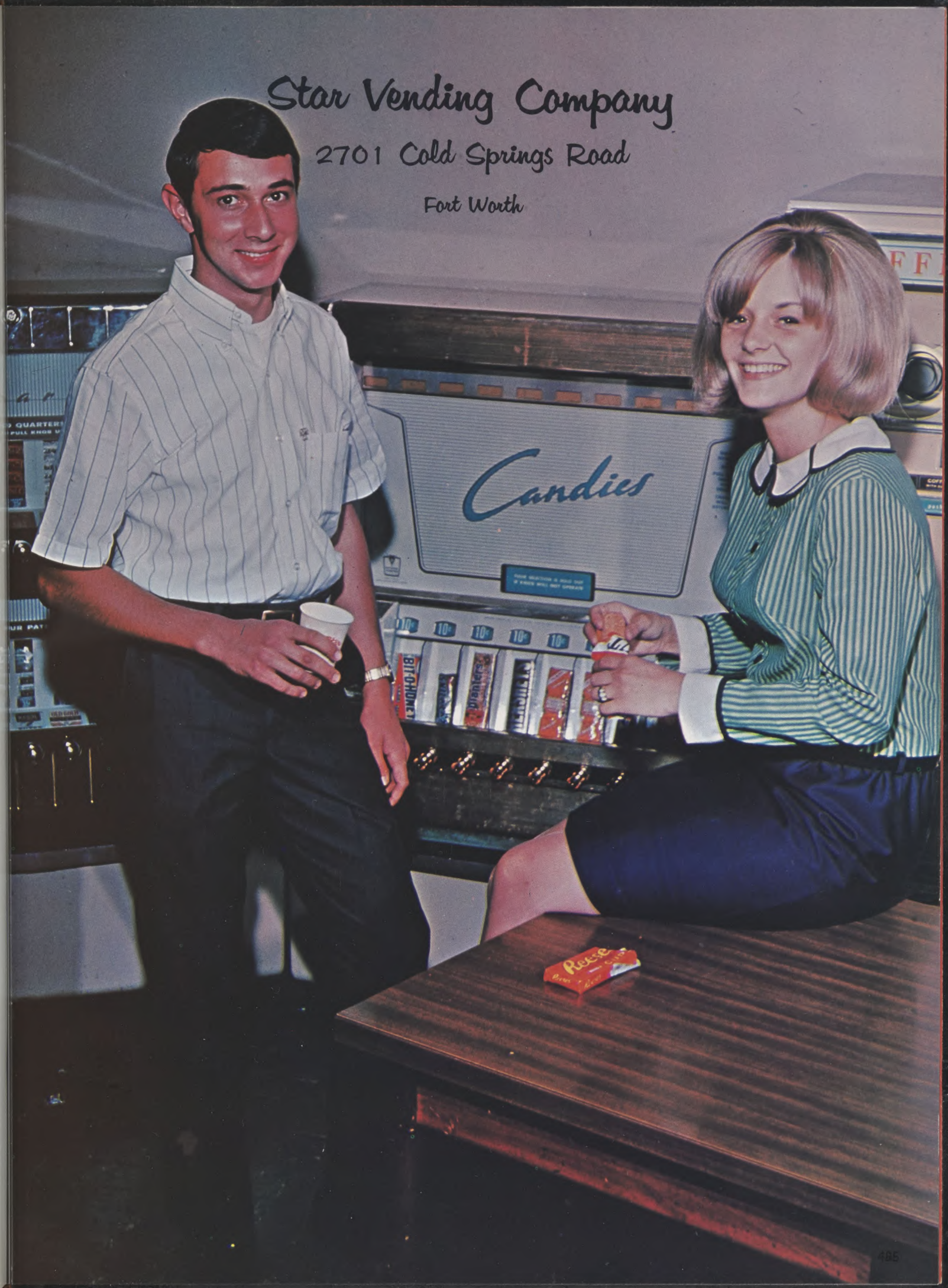
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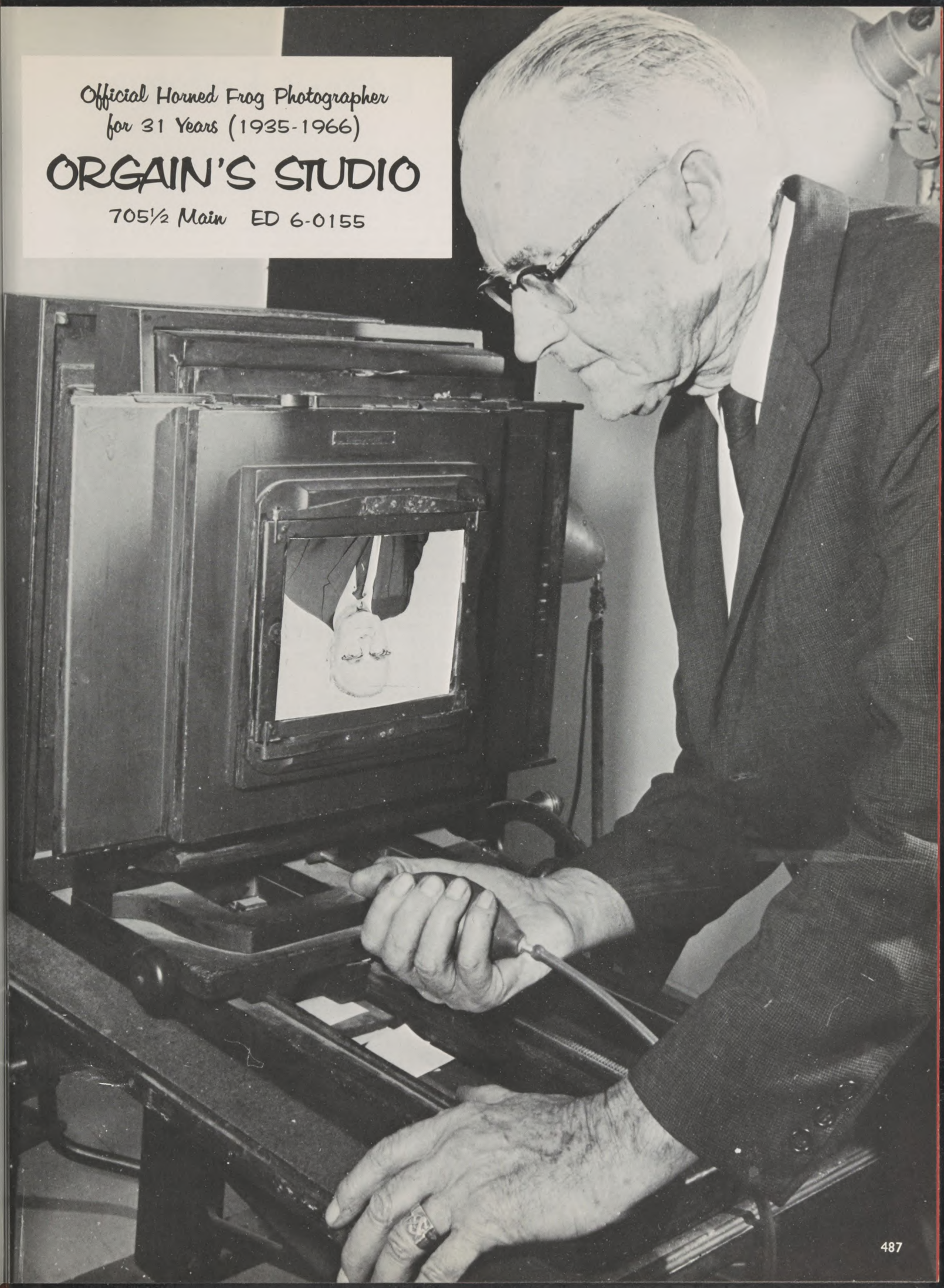
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Editor's Epilogue

Huck Finn said "If I'd a knowed what a trouble it was to make a book, I wouldn't a tackled it . . .", yet everybody knows what a blast he really had and that he wouldn't have missed recording it for the world.

So goes this Editor . . . at low moments (like the day before deadline) I found myself in full agreement with Huck, but usually I was having the time of my life editing the Horned Frog.

That word "time" just sneaked in again, and unless you're reading this book backwards, you realize TIME—or its components of MOMENTS—is our theme. In these 488 pages, we tried to capture "our" time at our University and present it to you just as it happened. We also tried for an All-American Rating, but whether we get it or not is immaterial because before that, we attempted to put out a book that you will enjoy now, and cherish in years to come.

When you spend a year putting out a book that affects as many people as this one does, you're going to get in trouble when you begin thanking people because you're bound to overlook someone. So I'll start by thanking everyone that had a part in the 1966 Horned Frog. This yearbook is the result of the work of a small but loyal staff that got part of their "kicks" from working long hours in a little shack called Building 2.

A person without whom this book would not have been possible is my assistant editor, Corlea Haren. She lived with it about as much as I did and also got to listen to all my ideas and gripes, and, most important—when I got on the wrong track—she would steer me in the right direction.

Jay Langhammer, our sports editor this year, came in with the desire of producing the best sports section ever and he accomplished his goal. Although he graduated in January he stayed around until the Air Force insisted he visit them for awhile, but he came back on leave and helped finish-up last minute details.

A staff member who not only did a good job, but who made us laugh when we wanted to cry was Ronnie Ozio. He came to us from nowhere at the first of the spring semester and actually volunteered to work on the book. Within a week he replaced a vacancy left when our Organizations Editor had to leave because of illness.

Another staff member that took over mid-way was Beth Jordan. She took up the Personality section when Betty Buckley became short on time after being named Miss Fort Worth. Beth did a good job and is stepping up to assistant-editor next year. Other staff members deserving extra thanks are Carol Tyson and Janice Moulton. The prize for the most dependable worker on the staff must go to a little freshman, Marcia Lessig, who worked all year on any job I gave her. Marcia was always there and stayed and worked to the very end.

There are sponsors, and then there are sponsors . . . and then there is Mr. Schick. He advised us and helped us all year long—yet allowed us to put out the type of book we wanted. But when the going really got rough (and it always gets rough towards the end) Mr. Schick was there ready to do anything from taking pictures to typing copy on triplicates, to completing the book.

The Horned Frog is a pictorial history of our school year and so the major portion of the book depends upon little men called photographers. Horned Frog Photographers Elbert Patterson and Bill Hesser were aided by Skiff photographer John Miller in doing a good job in producing some excellent pictures for our book. The Horned Frog has more than twice the color of previous books. John and Elbert were responsible for most of it but deep gratitude goes out to John Bevins who took some important color shots when no one else could or would. Among others, he is responsible for the picture of the chapel in the Introduction and the story that goes along with that one picture . . . you wouldn't believe.

There are other people that I must thank that did not work directly on the book, but aided in it's completion. One is my major professor Dr. R. C. Norris, who let me get by with skimping some of my duties at KTCU-FM. And, most important, my parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hand, to whom I owe everything.

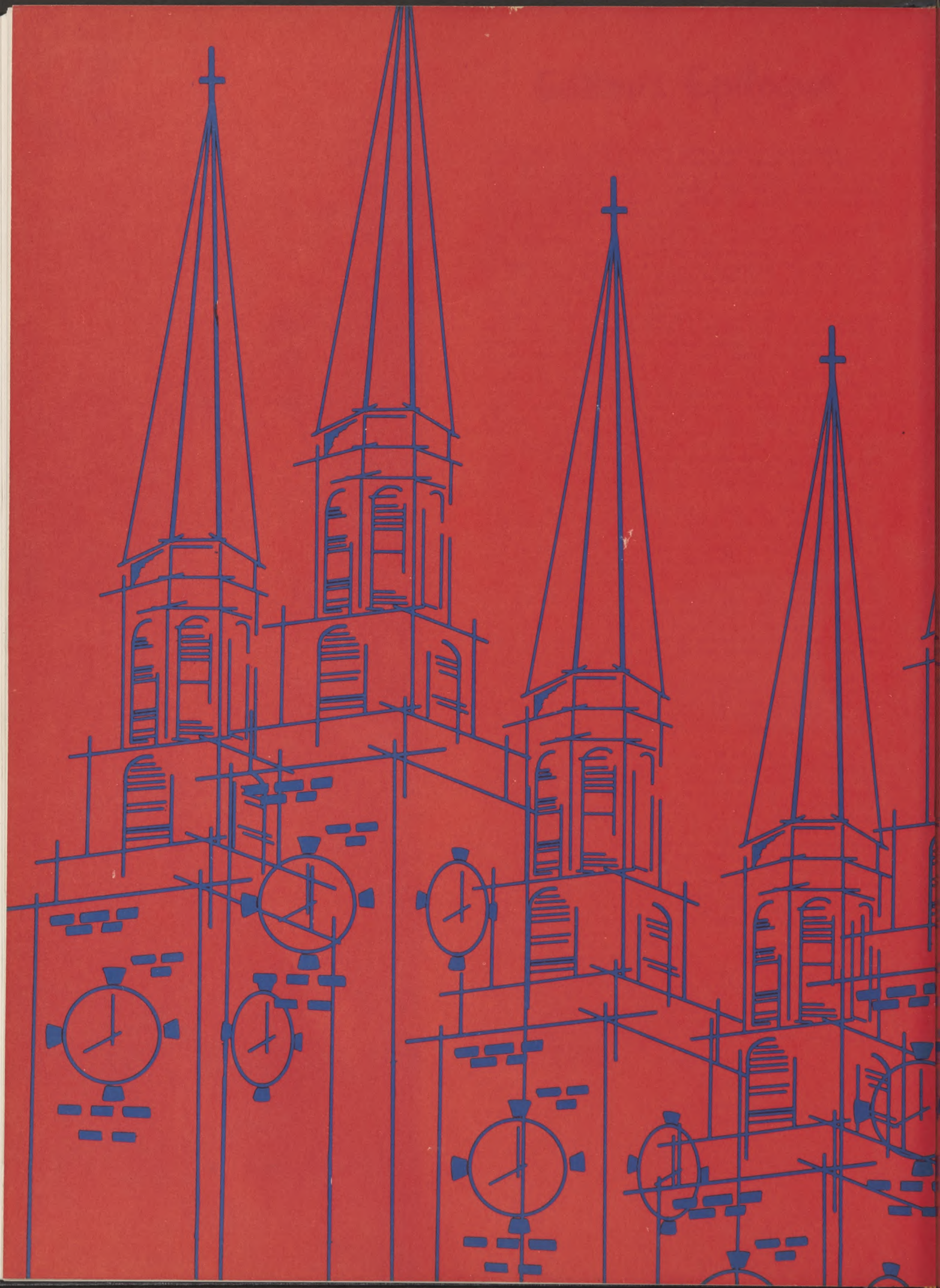
Being Editor of the Horned Frog was rewarding and educational, cram-packed with invaluable experiences. If I had it to do over again, there are few things I would change—because I sincerely gave my best to the planning and production of this book. I hope you like it . . . because it was made for you . . . and because of you.

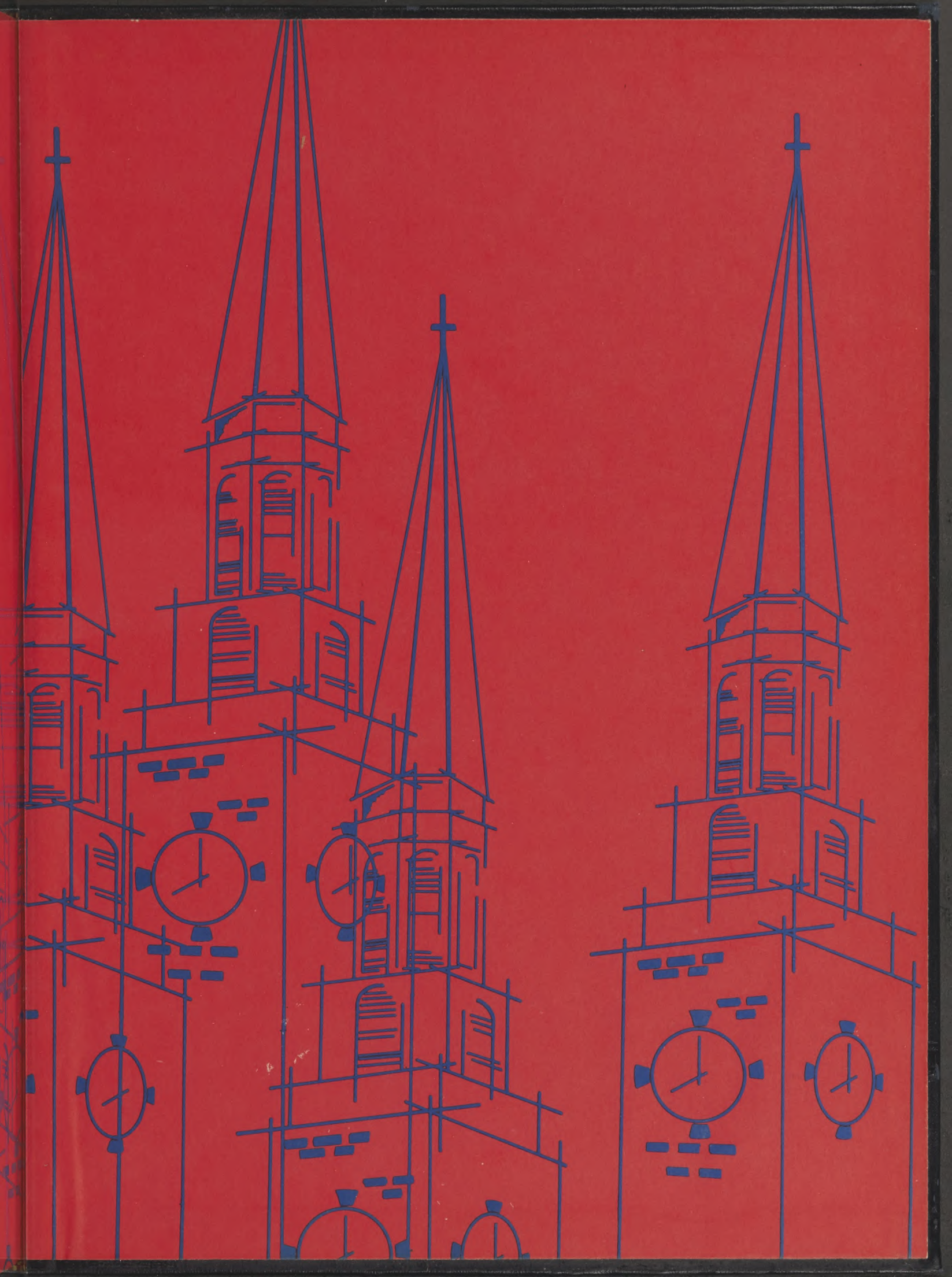
My last "thanks" goes to the Publications Committee and the Students of this University for giving me the opportunity to edit your book . . . and special love and devotion goes to my best friend, Telford, who helped me keep my sanity through it all.

Here are your MOMENTS . . . I hope you enjoy them.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Sue Hand
Editor





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