



DR. G. T. TADE, MRS. E. L. PROSS HOLD MEMORIAL TROPHY
To be awarded winning collegiate team this weekend
—Photo by Carolyn Hand

Debaters To Receive Trophy for Tourney

A new traveling trophy will be awarded this year during the Intercollegiate Debate Tourney to be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

The trophy is being presented in memory of Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the Speech Department from 1947-1957, by his wife.

The winner of this trophy could come from such distant campuses as Dartmouth, the U.S. Military Academy, or the University of New Mexico.

Chances are good, however, that its destination will be Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, or another Texas city, according to David L. Matheny, professor of speech. These schools have the greatest chance of winning because of the number of their teams.

Forty-six schools from a 12-state area will have entries in the tournament. Among them will be the University of Missouri, defending champion in the senior division, and Northeastern State College of

Tahlequah, Okla., last year's winner in the junior division.

Each team will debate six times. Following will be the final quarter round, in which the best eight teams will be matched.

Medals will be presented to the members of those teams entering the semi-finals, with trophies going to the top four entries. The

new traveling trophy will be presented to the first-place team.

As members of the University squad will not be allowed to participate in the competition, they will serve as guides and hosts.

The tournament is sponsored by the University chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society.

Public School Personnel Study Mathematics Here

Public school personnel from the Fort Worth area are now participating in an elementary mathematics study program on this campus.

The 16-week program, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, has 262 registrants, according to Dr. V. J. Kennedy, director of the

TEA Division of Guidance and Supervision.

Dr. Margaret Rouse, elementary education professor is co-ordinating the program on campus, and Dr. Mabel Reavis, associate professor of mathematics is one of the teachers.

Sessions meet on alternate Saturdays, with the next one scheduled for Nov. 7.

Dr. Sadler Honored by Society

Chancellor M. E. Sadler and the University were to be saluted last night at a formal dinner meeting of the Newcomen Society of North America.

It was the first time that a Texas institution of higher learning was so honored by the Society, which had its beginnings in Great Britain in the 19th century.

In his "Newcomen Address," which Dr. Sadler, as guest of honor on his 68th birthday, was to present to Southwest business, educational, professional and religious leaders at the dinner, the chancellor paid tribute to those who founded the University in 1873 and nurtured it through the formative years to 1941.

He cited the names of Addison and Randolph Clark, Amon G. Carter, Ed Landreth, Dr. E. M. Waits, Milton Daniel, Dan D. Roger, and the Tomlinson, Reed and Sherley families. "These outstanding men provided the framework around which an increasingly competent staff could build a good program of higher education," he said.

Assets Increased

Dr. Sadler said the material assets of the University have increased

some 2,000 per cent over the past 24 years. From 138 acres and seven permanent buildings in 1941, the campus has grown to 243 acres and 42 structures. Productive endowment has increased 35-fold to \$26,500,000 in the same period of time; library holdings from 85,000 volumes to 500,000; faculty salaries have risen 400 per cent and enrollment has jumped from 1,743 to more than 10,000 for a full school year, the chancellor said.

"But all this growth would be utterly meaningless unless matched by an increasingly comprehensive, constructive, and vital program of higher education," Dr. Sadler added.

He pointed to the high accreditation held by the University as a whole and by many of its divisions, to the ever-increasing standards for admission and graduation, to the scholarship program, and to the new Honors Program for gifted students.

Quality Forecast

All the recent progress, Dr. Sadler said, is due to the University's basic philosophy "which can be described in a few simple statements.

"TCU places quality above quan-

tity. We are far less concerned about the number of students enrolled than we are about giving those who do come a really good education.

"We are convinced our supreme task is to educate human beings—persons who can think, weigh issues, discern truth from propaganda.

"We are convinced that privately-controlled, voluntarily supported colleges and universities are integral and essential to the total program of free enterprise.

"We believe the spiritual ideals which have emerged through Jewish-Christian history and experience provide the soundest and most permanent focalizing center for higher education.

Committed To Ideals

"TCU has been committed to these ideals from those days on the cattle frontier 92 years ago when it opened its doors to 13 students. It is my earnest hope that it may never allow anything to swerve

it from these basic convictions," Dr. Sadler concluded.

Charles Penrose Jr., senior vice-president of the Newcomen Society with headquarters in Pennsylvania, presided at the dinner. Lorin A. Boswell, chairman of the University trustees, opened the meeting, and Beeman Fisher, chairman of the board of the TCU Research Foundation, introduced the speaker.

Society members from as far as Los Angeles and St. Louis attended the event.



This may or may not be a typical scene on all parts of the campus, but what a disgusting sight this must be to the casual observer. Whether it is idealistic or not, students should have more pride than to strew trash and bottles over the entire campus. All too

frequently students confuse the campus with a trash can. Do you have enough pride to keep your campus free of trash? Is this the type of atmosphere in which you are proud to live? See editorial, page 4. (Photo by Kenn Ulrich)

J-Dept. Viewed by USIA

A visiting press editor from Greece toured the journalism labs, darkroom facilities, printing plant, and KTCU-FM and visited with the Journalism and Radio-TV-Film faculty last Friday morning.

George Kyrtatos, 41, is traveling in this country under the auspices of the United States Information Agency for whom he has worked in Athens for 12 years.

Kyrtatos said the print shop, which is equipped with mostly old

machinery, is far better equipped than most newspaper plants in Greece.

As press editor in Athens, his job is to gather news and photos depicting the life and achievements of the United States. He also must see that the items are used in the papers and TV and radio stations.

Kyrtatos, who has been in the U.S. about three months, is visiting newspapers, schools, universities, industries, and labor unions.



THIS LITTLE ANIMAL DREW LOTS OF ATTENTION LAST WEEK AT BONFIRE Building enthusiasm for Goldie, Republicans make most of mascot.

Photo by Kenn Ulrich

In Student Center

Korean War Epic Slated For Film Offering Tonight

The popular William Holden war picture, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," will be presented by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom today.

About the Korean War, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" also stars Grace Kelly and Mickey Rooney.

Directed by Mark Robson (the maker of "Nine Hours to Rama"), the film tells the story of a task force commander sickened at sending young men out to die. A jet pilot insists on flying against the dangerous bridges at the Japanese stronghold of Toko-Ri. When the pilot is shot down, two enlisted men attempt to rescue him.

Most of the footage in the film was shot on location in Japan and with a task force in the China Sea.

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" was adapted from a novel by James A. Michener, whose "South Pacific," "Men of the Fighting Lady," and other novels have been made into pictures.

The second chapter of the unintentionally amusing "Captain Video" serial and a color cartoon are added attractions.

Single admission is 25 cents. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Elephant Stumps at Homecoming

If you saw or thought you saw an elephant on campus last Thursday and Friday, then the only thing you have to worry about is whether it was pink or not.

The Young Republicans Club arranged to have the elephant from Six Flags Over Texas brought to the campus to take part in Homecoming activities and to do a little elephant-style campaigning.

The beast arrived on campus with its trainer late Thursday afternoon and aided fraternity and sorority members as they put up their Homecoming floats. It then joined in the activities Thursday night by attending the bonfire and pep rally. On Friday the elephant greeted Homecoming guests as they began arriving on campus.

It even had its own brand of political Homecoming spirit. The elephant wished the football team success by sporting a sign that said "Barry Baylor."

Mexico Frosh Suggests Campus Soccer Team

One high school diploma wasn't enough for Guillermo Trejo, foreign student from Mexico City.

"I've lived in so many cities that my credits didn't always transfer from one high school to another, so I had to take extra courses before they let me graduate," he said.

Memo, short for Guillermo, received degrees from high schools in Mexico City, Yucatan, and Boulder, Colo., where his father is presently earning a Ph.D. in fine arts.

The short, dark-haired freshman is a pre-med major and hopes to specialize in brain surgery.

Really A Luxury

"Life is really different here," he said. "People have cars when they're so young. In Mexico, cars are really luxuries, and very few kids have them."

When asked what he thought about the University, he said courses here were generally less demanding than at schools south of

the border. He also mentioned that very few Mexican universities have dorms. "Students usually have to live in cheap apartments in the in the outskirts of the city and take buses to and from the campus."

English, Spanish, and Italian are not Memo's only languages. He also speaks Mayan, the tongue of the Yucatan Indians.

Soccer Sport

His favorite sport is soccer, in which he lettered and was team captain for four years. Memo would like to start a soccer team at the University. "There are at least 14 soccer teams in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. I know enough interested students here who would like to form a good team," he said.

Memo also enjoys skiing. He placed in the Eldora Lake High School Student Competition in Colorado last year.

"The thing I like most about Texas is its girls. I think they are charming and very attractive" he said.

Audiometer Added to Clinic

By DANNY LATTIMORE

A new piece of audio-testing equipment which better equips the Speech and Hearing Clinic to test and evaluate hearing was added this fall.

The Bekesy audiometer is used for diagnostic testing to detect such things as tumors and deviations in the hearing mechanism. The new audiometer is the only one of its kind in Fort Worth. It is the latest and best piece of equipment for testing hearing.

Its purchase was made possible through contributions by students through Campus Chest. The audiometer cost about \$3,500.

According to Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the clinic, all students may have their hearing tested by calling the clinic and making appointments.

One of a Kind

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is operated by the University in order for the speech and hearing students to receive 200 hours of outside work with actual cases, for certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association. This certification is necessary for teaching special speech or hearing classes in public schools.

This clinic is the only one of its

kind in a university in the United States. A theological seminary in Kentucky has the only other such clinic.

Cases for the clinic are referred to it by pediatricians, otologists, and others. There is a nominal charge for therapy.

The clinic works mostly with preschool children.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore directs the work with severe hearing cases. At present they are working with 25 such cases of children from 19 months to 5 years of age. Mrs. Moore also teaches sign reading, or dactylology in the Evening College.

Work with the perceptual problem children is under the guidance of Mrs. Laura Crane. These are intelligent children who have some special problem that can be improved through therapy.

Most children who come for therapy spend about two hours at a time at the clinic. They receive about 30 minutes of individual therapy and an hour and a half of group therapy.

Individual Therapy

Another part of the clinic is individual therapy given by Mrs. Telete Lawrence. Speech therapy is given to students who desire help

in overcoming individual speech problems. Mrs. Lawrence works with many international students helping them to speak English correctly. One semester hour credit is given for this therapy.

The clinic is under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Bell. The program of the clinic is directed by Dr. Bell.



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Association with other children, both in the classroom and in play, is one of the ways in which the children are aided in overcoming communications difficulties at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Speech

therapy majors are in charge of individual and group therapy to help the children to learn better speaking habits. Mrs. Marjorie Moore directs the work with severe hearing cases. (See story, page 5.)

Studies Planned

Education Meetings Set

A study of the Texas Daily Register and its operations will be the next program for members of the Student Education Association to be held Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

Directing the study will be a representative of the Texas Education Agency.

Jennings Flathern of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., will address the group Dec. 10.

Semester officers for the association were introduced at its Oct. 8 meeting.

They are Gay Lynn Rutledge, president; Jackie Wallen, vice president; Anne Compere, secretary; Sharon Lyons, treasurer,

and Diana Gandy and Dale Young, historians.

Dr. Porter Crow is association sponsor.

All students interested in education are urged to join. Membership deadline is Nov. 8.

Send It Early

If you are sending a Christmas parcel overseas this year Postmaster R.T. Cowan announces that it should be sent by Nov. 10. Custom declaration tags and other necessary postal forms may be obtained at the main post office or at any classified station or branch.

IN STOCK:

JOAN BAEZ VOL. 5

RECORD TOWN

Corps Nurses Find Excitement Abroad

Many registered nurses who have studied at the University have a chance to serve with the Peace Corps in other countries and deal first hand with health conditions and clinical situations that are seldom encountered in this country.

They will have the chance to apply their training and experience to many human critical problems. They also develop skills in the field of international health that they can use in a number of careers.

These Peace Corps Volunteer Registered Nurses work along with host country nurses in health services to help overcome diseases such as smallpox, malaria, tuberculosis, and nutritional deficiency, which continue to plague people in the world today. In many of the other countries diseases which appear to be conquered here take millions of lives.

Volunteers and their co-workers are supervised by host country medical and nursing personnel and are not assigned to supervisory consultant positions.

Peace Corps nurses have jobs as staff or head nurses in urban or rural hospitals, clinics, or health centers. Some also work in

tuberculosis sanatoria, leprosaria, mental, maternity, or infectious disease hospitals.

Some volunteers work as instructors in nursing schools, as auxiliary personnel, or public health or community development projects.

Special preparation in operating room techniques can also be used in these Peace Corps projects.



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**Dr. R. Cole
To Address
Club Nov. 10**

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center in room 215.

Dr. Robert Cole, archeological expert who teaches archeology and Hebrew at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak on an expedition he made last summer to Hebron.

To All--THANKS!

Homecoming Weekend is still being talked about, and for good reason—it was a magnificent success.

First to be congratulated are the Vigilantes who kicked off the festivities. Their bonfire represented more hard work than many students realize. After finding a site and collecting enough fuel, the "Vigies" had to stake out a guard to keep overly-anxious pranksters from ruining all their preparations.

The Skiff was interested to learn that there were Vigilantes posted on the bonfire site around the clock from Sunday to Thursday. Their watchfulness paid off because several persons didn't want to wait until rally time.

So, was it a successful rally? As one coed put it, "if you missed the bonfire you missed something in your college career."

Then Friday night came. People settled back in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a program which local newspaper columnist later described as "one of the best performances ever produced in Fort Worth." Many felt Mancini was better than they expected (he was given a standing ovation, Bob Hope was not) and that Hope could have done better, but this is a small point. They were terrific and no one will forget that. To Jack Miller, the Entertainment Committee, and everyone else who worried, worked, lost sleep, we want to say, "Thanks."

As if this weren't enough, our football team beat Baylor, the Homecoming floats which were assembled by the Greeks and independent organizations were not ruined by rain and, the band performed beautifully.

In the future the University will have much to live up to providing we are to see another such weekend.

But now, let us remember those who are responsible for contributing their talents, time, and energy. To them we are deeply grateful.

We Owe Them Much

In the midst of success and wonderful confusion, The Skiff neglected to give credit to the Homecoming Committee. We feel this may have happened because everything about Homecoming Weekend went so smoothly.

Nevertheless our oversight does not minimize the credit which should be given to Maurine Gal-

yon and her committee. They acted as the co-ordinating unit and were the people behind the lines who kept things going.

Not only The Skiff but the entire University wants the Homecoming Committee to know we sincerely appreciate their unselfish efforts.

Editor's Portfolio

by JON HILTUNEN

Many are asking, "What does the 'Landslide for Lyndon' mean?"

If nothing else it shows that at last American people have shown, without reservation, to themselves and the rest of the world what they want from their country. The people, nearly 41 million, want no part of extremism, but rather liberal reforms which will benefit all free men.

Backing of Johnson by middle and upper class segments of our society indicates big business does not always go hand in hand with Republican ideals.

Now, like it or not, the Negro will be recognized as a national factor. His privileges, rights, and demands will grow, but so will his responsibility.

When major political changes are

desired by a country, they can be accomplished at the polls and not in mystery as was recently the case in the Soviet Union.

But most important, the election results demonstrate people are vitally concerned for the welfare of one another. Perhaps our society, which is unquestionably the richest, best informed, most affluent, and strongest in the world, will be able to eliminate poverty, misery, and ignorance which still rear their ugly forms in "those other areas" of our country.

Like no other time in all civilization we have an opportunity to advance the "human side" of the human race.

This ultimate goal is admittedly lofty and will not be approximated without sacrifice and, yet, it will be a wonderful day indeed when everyone is able to smile.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— WELL, BARNEY IT'S A LETTER FROM THE PROBATIONS OFFICE — STARTS HERE AND READS AS FOLLOWS: — "

LETTERS

Editor:

The Activities Council always welcomes criticism from any source on campus, including The Skiff. We appreciate the concern which The Skiff manifested with the editorial entitled "Why Not Nude?" in the October 27 issue. However, we feel this editorial not only exhibits a lack of knowledge about the dance and the considerations involved in planning the dance but also a distorted view of the needs of a freshman.

The Freshman Prom is not sponsored by the Class of '68, but rather by the Dance Committee of the Activities Council. The idea of the Hillbilly Stomp was approved by the 12 committee chairmen and executive officers of the Activities Council and then presented to Student Congress. The dance, contrary to the "Why Not Nude?" editorial, was not a diabolical plot of Roger Akey and his committee to ruin the memories of the Class of '68.

The Skiff suggests retaining the formal atmosphere of the Freshman Prom. This would in affect mean retaining the failure of the Freshman Prom. The Skiff further suggests that the freshman class needs an imposed sophistication. Could this not be the source of the student apathy so prevalent on our campus? This is the sophistication that breeds contempt for spirit at athletic events, for participation in on-campus social events and for nasty intellectual activities such as fine films, forums and Little Theater productions.

The Activities Council commends Roger Akey and the Dance Committee for their attempt to disturb student apathy. We further urge The Skiff to judge events on their individual merit rather than a phony criterion of sophistication.

Palmer McCarter
 Activities Council Director.

Ed. Note—There is no statement in the editorial, "Why Not Nude?", which implies or states that "The dance . . . was a diabolical plot of Roger Akey and his committee to ruin the memories of the Class of '68."

Though formal dances may lose money, The Skiff does not consider the Hillbilly Stomp's loss of \$175 a whooping success.

Nor did "Why Not Nude?", say, "imposed sophistication." It said sophistication. Perhaps a better

choice of words might include — polish, refinement, or dignity. The intention was to get away from the artlessness and lack of pride which the "Stomp" encouraged. Hair rollers and other slovenly devices in the name of "casualness," or in the interest of stemming apathy, hardly benefit university level students.

We shall not lower our standards of what we think should be students' ultimate goals, and we shall continue to judge events as we see fit.

Editor:

May I thank you most heartily for the editorial on Mr. Preston. It was not only a good journalistic piece, but it expressed a deep and sincere feeling for the loss of a great teacher and artist. I was very happy to learn about the profound impression the ballet productions left on our students.

Very sincerely yours,
 Walther R. Volbach

Editorial

Drinkers-- Don't Be Trashy

A quick tour across campus will reveal to any alert individual that there is entirely too much trash being dumped about.

Refuse in the form of beer bottles, liquor bottles and paper is already cluttering up the new campus. Not only are the booze containers unsightly, but they create hazards for car owners. The broken glass, besides being difficult to clean up, could give some coed with thin-soled shoes a nasty gash.

It would appear to The Skiff that if people are old enough to drink, they also are old enough to accept the corresponding responsibility which goes along with it and not litter the campus.

Too, there is also the aesthetic side—or is it asking too much to give this consideration?

Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Johnson is president!

After-dinner discussions have now cooled to "if he had been elected" or "what would he do" now that our national elections are over.

This Nov. 3 proved what a majority of students, professors, and other citizens have proclaimed for the last several months—Johnson is the man.

A political axiom (according to U.S. News and World Report): "The party in power almost always wins if times are good." Times have seldom been so good. We are in no major wars, people are existing on a higher standard of living than ever before, and the only touchy issue is forced integration.

Win Explained

Some of the other reasons for Johnson's win:

As was pointed out by one paper, federal expenditures have increased by only one third in the last 10 years, whereas state expenditures have more than doubled.

Whereas Johnson has had 38 years of experience on Capitol Hill, 15 years ago Goldwater was on the Phoenix city council.

Some student reactions to the election have proved amusing.

One Goldwaterite who turned the other cheek just before the election equivocated, saying "Although I supported Goldwater, I knew Johnson would win."

Among pre-election cheers by confident Democrats was "In your heart, you know he's right; in your head, you know you're dead."

Favored by Predictions

Predictions during the month before the election called a Democratic victory a certainty. Polls conducted at colleges around the country have over and over again named Johnson the campus favorite. One college in Nashville, Tenn., polled 67 per cent of the students for Johnson. Seventy seven per cent of its international students were for Johnson.

U.S. News and World Report, Time and Newsweek predictions were in favor of Johnson also. All called for landslide victories for Johnson. Newsweek predicted the electoral votes to be 477 to 61, while U.S. News and World Report said 428 to 110. A 270 majority is needed to become president.

Some people refused to vote this year claiming both candidates were a hoax on the American public. One person avoided the polls saying, "Johnson is a compromiser, Goldwater a character assassin."

The outcome of the election might have been different if all of the "no-shows" had appeared at the polls. But this can be said of every election in history. As The Skiff's mock election proved, everyone's vote does count.

Bitternesses have arisen in this campaign, as in most campaigns.

Perhaps it's belaboring a canard to argue that now is the time for bitterness to subside—to give way to a general agreement on the greatness of America, now and for all future time.

But canard or not, we can't resist saying it.

The people have spoken in the truly American manner and in a truly American spirit. It behooves losers and winners alike now to bury their differences and turn to the common aim of both candidates—making and keeping America a great nation.

Despite the differences over ways and means that arose, from conventions forward, it's a job that can be done.

And it must be done.

Frogs, Chemicals, Cash Among Post Office Fare

By LIZ GIBSON

Ever try to send a frog by mail? It can be done. In fact, the University Post Office occasionally receives perforated parcels full of the croaking critters.

This is only one of many services that the office provides for student, faculty, and departments of the University.

According to Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson, manager, employees handle at least several hundred pieces of parcel post and 3,000 letters during a regular work day.

The University possesses the largest contract station in the city and serves more than 6,000 students. Approximately 2,000 locked boxes, the equivalent of the central station, line the walls of the postal area.

Employees are selected and paid by the University, not by Civil Service, as are classified stations.

Some of the correspondence handled by postal workers include live specimens, chemicals, instruments, and other material for the science departments; registered packages (hand-to-hand) transfer red mail which is conveyed in locked pouches before distribution; packages and letters from all parts of the world, and cash.

The original Post Office was located in the basement of the old administration (then called the Main) building. It served, then,

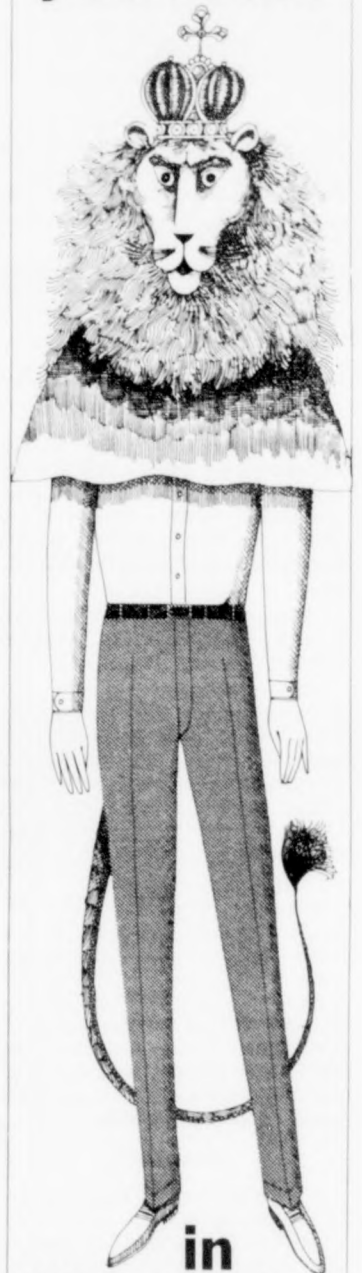
approximately one-fourth of what the present day office does.



Danny Watkins, Army ROTC cadet, receives the Distinguished Military Student Award from Lt. Col. John Swango, professor of military science, as Capt. James Hutter, assistant professor, looks on. Also receiving the award are Louis Dingman, Robert Hadfield, Randy Howard, and Richard Kazda. To receive this distinction, the cadet must exhibit leadership ability, high moral character, a definite attitude for military service, and must be in the upper half of his academic class and the upper third of his cadet class.

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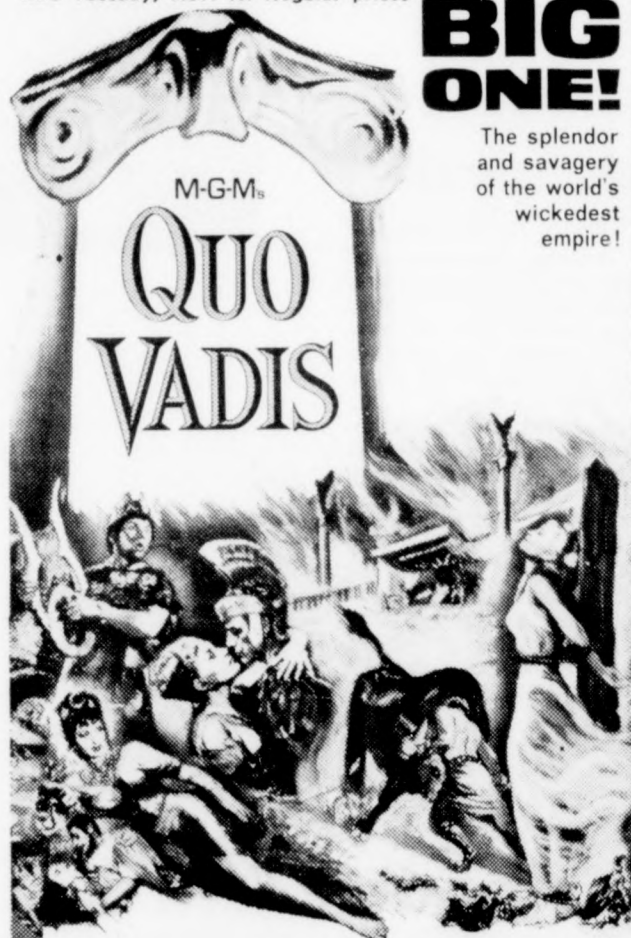
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Peace Corps To Give Examination

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given at Bldg. 8 Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a.m.

This examination will consist of three parts: a General Aptitude test, a Modern Language Aptitude Test, and a one-hour achievement test in either French or Spanish. These tests are not competitive but are used to find the most appropriate assignment for each applicant.

Peace Corps assignments will begin after graduation. Many college-trained people are already serving as teachers, nurses, farmers, engineers, community development workers, and others.

Persons wishing to take the examination may apply at Bldg. 8. There is no cost for the examination.



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Extremism: Dr. Frank Reuter Discusses Heated Subject

By TOM ORMS

What is extremism?

Few issues in the 1964 political campaigns across the nation have sparked more heated exchange than extremism, with mention of the "radical right" countered by mention of the "radical left."

Dr. Frank T. Reuter, history professor, said, "Extremism is a tapping of people's fear, of what they can't understand or can't control."

"We had an illusion after World War II that we as a nation had insured democracy for the world," Dr. Reuter continued. "When the bubble burst, reasons were looked for."

Dr. Reuter feels many expected American democratic government could be exported to all, and that American free enterprise could be readily copied.

Goals Fail

When these goals failed to materialize, some people looked without for solutions while other people looked within. One of those who looked within was Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin.

"McCarthy tapped a responsive area in some people's emotions and imagination," Dr. Reuter said.

McCarthy charged, in 1950, that a large number of Communists were running the State Department. Subsequent investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed to substantiate his charges. Later, his colleagues in the Senate voted 67 to 22 to censure him.

Since the "McCarthy era," Dr. Reuter indicated, others have come to the fore to fight against what they feel is the serious threat of internal communism. Wealthy retired candy manufacturer Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said that President Eisenhower was a conscious agent of the Communists.

Minutemen

A recently begun, highly secretive organization, the Minutemen, exists for the purpose of training with arms in expectation of a

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: *What Is Canada?*, *Can French Canada Stand Alone?*, *The Trouble with Quebec*, *Canada as a Middle Power*, *Education: Past and Future*, *The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer*, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, *Corridors of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Muttinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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ON SALE NOW

Communist switch-over within our government.

Shortly after President Kennedy's assassination, a University of Illinois classics professor, who is a member of the John Birch Society, attributed Kennedy's liquidation to the fact that he had outlived his usefulness to the Communist cause.

And J. Evetts Haley, author of "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," in remarks about Supreme Court Justice Warren and the report of his commission on Kennedy's assassination, said, "Obviously he had been made chairman of the commission to whitewash the Communist conspiracy and cover up the truth."

Lawsuits Unsuccessful

The President of the United States, the Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, and Congress-

men cannot sue successfully for libel those citizens who criticize their official behavior, even in cases of charges which are outright lies.

A new book, "The Strange Tactics of Extremism," was reviewed recently by Star-Telegram columnist Sydney J. Harris, who mentions that the authors oppose extremists of the left and the right. This is not because they feel that a moderate position is irrefutable, but because extremism tends to mirror that to which it is opposed.

Analyzes Extremists

The book analyzes the goals and strategies of extremists. Just as Communists vilify those who disagree with them, so do the fanatical anti-Communists adopt the attitude that all not with them are against them. Neither side can tolerate a position other than its own.

Both view the world in terms of conspiracies and plots. Both have little time for sluggardly democratic processes. Their methods of operation center around the formation of secretive cell groups and the infiltration of enemy groups.

Thus anti-Communists and Communists have much in common, including fear and smear tactics, as well as the opposite when such conduct behooves their cause.

Dr. Reuter noted that it looks like some of the anti-Communist extremists have a fatalistic attitude toward the Communist threats. "They believe history is on the side of Communism," he said.

Grads-- Get Your Applications

A final reminder: Today is deadline for applications to take the Graduate Record Examination Nov. 21.

Information bulletins about the exam are available at the Testing and Guidance Center.

Two Profs To Study Vote Trends

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the Sociology Department, and Dr. John F. Haltom, government professor, have received a grant from the Faculty Research Committee to analyze the voting by precincts in Tarrant County in the election Nov. 3.

The Faculty Research Committee has made two previous grants to them to analyze the Tarrant County election trends.

Dr. Talbert and Dr. Haltom will with the inclusion of this latest election study.

They will analyze those precincts which vote consistently Democratic or Republican, in relation to the socio-economic background of the constituents.

Also, for the first time they will analyze the characteristics of the leadership elements in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The results will be published in the spring.

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Coed, 12 Men In ROTC Class

Twelve Air Force ROTC cadets participating in the Flight Instruction Program have their own guiding Angel.

Judy Cisel, junior Angel Flight pledge from Windsor, Mo., is attending the ground school phase of the pilot training program. She is the only coed in the class of 12 persons.

After pledging Angel Flight, she obtained permission from Col. Chester V. Bogle, professor of Air Science, to attend the class and keep up her interest in flying. Her father is a private pilot and has frequently taken the Cisel family on short aerial trips.

Miss Cisel has several hours flying time, and hopes to obtain her private license.

When asked if she felt out of place she said "I was a little self-conscious at first, but my classmates seemed to accept me. Now

I really feel at home and have a great time."

The cadets seem to be happy to have Miss Cisel as a classmate, and are impressed with her ability as a flying student. "She gets better grades than we do. Anyone who thinks that women can't understand mechanics or the fundamentals of navigation and flight is crazy," according to Elmo Powell, one of the cadets in the class.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, professor of Home Economics and chairman of the department, is a member of the Planning Commission for the women's division of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

The Commission is presently planning a program of action for the next year. They hope to initiate some special activities for the women's division.

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summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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Election Discussed

QUESTION: Do you think the alleged smear tactics used by the presidential candidates resulted in votes for the opposition? Why?



JOHN CARR
New York sophomore

John Carr: New York City, sophomore.

"I don't think that these accusations made many voters change their opinions. I do believe, however, that many of these charges were based on fact.

"Such topics as Medicare and Social Security have been the basis for many of these smears. But both candidates have smeared and been smeared. Although voters will undoubtedly think about these questions they probably won't change their votes because of them."

John Bailey: Houston senior. "I don't feel that these accusations have made a great difference

because both parties and candidates have used these tactics.

"For instance a Republican would justify the smearing comments of the Republican candidate as rebuttle to the remarks of the Democratic candidate.

"If one party had run a campaign completely free of these techniques, on the other hand, it probably would have made a difference. One can hardly justify these smears as true or false, because both candidates have made them throughout the campaign."

John McDonald: Pendleton, Oregon, Brite student.

"I would answer with a qualified yes, although I can't cite examples at this time.

"Human nature being what it is, those who do not know the situations involved in slanderous remarks are making their decisions based on the personalities of the candidates.

"Those whose decisions are based on such shallow thinking will probably jump to conclusions and be easily swayed by the smears. These are the people who believe everything they hear."

Janice McKillop: Ft. Worth, junior.

"I don't really think that these tactics help a candidate."

"Basically because an intelligent individual immediately suspects the person who makes these often off-color accusations. One wonders what kind of person the accuser, rather than accused, is.

"I feel that perhaps the less educated people who are afraid of such words as "socialism" and "communism," and yet really don't understand their meanings, may be influenced. They latch onto these ominous words without rationalization and are influenced."



JOHN BAILEY
Houston junior



JOHN McDONALD
Pendleton, Ore., Brite student



JANICE MCKILLOP
Fort Worth junior

Petitions Circulating

Women dormitory students are doing something about their complaints of antiquated curfews.

Petitions are being circulated in each dorm requesting that Friday and Saturday night curfews be extended to 1 a.m. and Sunday night curfew to 11 p.m.

Each petition is marked as to the dormitory and wing in which the girls live, or, in the case of the Worth Hills dorms, to which sorority the girls belong.

Girls were asked to sign only the petition which covers her particular place of residence and to sign only once.

Petitions are to be completed in time to present them at the weekly meeting of the Association of Women Students Thursday. Further action will then be the responsibility of A.W.S.

Placement Bureau

R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, announced the following interviews at the University for graduating seniors during the week of Nov. 9.

Nov. 9: Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.—accounting majors; Pan American Petroleum Corp.—physics, math, geology majors.

Nov. 10, 13: Central Intelligence Agency—liberal arts and business majors.

Nov. 11: International Harvester Co.—business administration, marketing and management majors; Campbell Soup Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 11, 12, 13: U.S. Air Force—all majors.

Nov. 12: Southwestern Life Ins. Co.—business and liberal arts majors; Shell Oil Co.—accounting, business and liberal arts majors.

DSF Drops Vigies In Mural Action

Unbeaten and unscored on DSF belted the previously undefeated Vigilantes, 22-0, Tuesday to gain the undisputed lead of the independent division of intramural football.

In other games this week, Brite clipped Delta Sigma Pi, 6-0, the Vigilantes drubbed BSU, 33-0, and Clark blanked Army, 19-0.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
DSF	4	0
Vigilantes	3	1
Clark	3	1
Brite	3	1
Air Force	1	2
BSU	1	3
DSPi	0	3
Army	0	4

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Monday—DSF vs. Brite, DSPi vs. Air Force. Wednesday—DSPi vs. Vigilantes, Clark vs. Brite.

Ballet Department Plans Slate of Performances

Despite the tragic loss of David Preston, head of the department since 1947, the Ballet Department is continuing its plans for a full year of dance productions.

On Dec. 2 and 4, selected students will dance in the Fort Worth

Opera Association's production of "Rigoletto." Fernando Schaffenberg, a University instructor, choreographed the show.

Approximately 30 students will perform Dec. 5 in "Merrymount," an opera by Howard Hansen, the recently retired head of the Eastmen School in Rochester, N.Y. The opera will be staged in San Antonio.

Also in San Antonio, approximately 16 students will dance in the opera "Giaconda," March 13. On April 3 and 5, students will again work with the Fort Worth Opera Association for the production of "Lakme."

Tryouts Scheduled For Varsity Golf

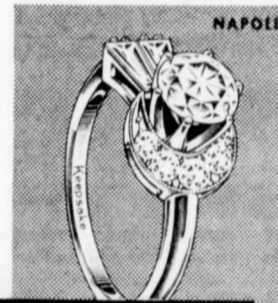
Tryouts for the TCU varsity golf team are slated to be conducted Monday at Rockwood Municipal Golf Course, starting at 1 p.m.

Tom Prouse, golf coach, said everyone eligible for the squad should come to the qualifying matches.

Freshman golf qualifying will be held at a later date.

Anyone interested in the tryouts can contact Prouse in the Physical Education building.

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At Austin Today

Wogs, Horns Meet

By BILL LACE

The Wogs invade Austin's Memorial Stadium this afternoon to engage the Texas Shorthorns in the two squads' annual hour of roughhouse.

If this year's game in anything like last year's donnybrook, the trainers and stretcher carriers should have a busy afternoon.

The Shorthorns will be seeking revenge for the 10-7 loss to the Wogs last November. Bruce Alford's magic toe provided the winning field goal in that contest which saw numerous warriors, both orange and purple, carried from the battlefield.

Both teams go into this afternoon's tilt smarting from their first losses of the season, the Wogs to Baylor, 13-6, and Texas to SMU's Colts, 7-3.

Ground Game Formidable

The Shorthorns are a big strong ball club with a formidable ground game and just enough passing to keep enemy defenses honest. Quarterbacking the UT frosh is Pat Harkins of Amarillo, who is reminiscent in many ways of Duke Calisle, who guided Texas' varsity to the 1963 national championship.

Primarily a running quarterback, Harkins' greatest threat is

on the run-pass option, long a favorite bread-and-butter play in the Texas repertoire.

To counterbalance the rollouts, the Shorthorns have two excellent power runners in halfback Greg Lott and fullback Bill Collum. Lott rushed for over 150 yards in leading his mates to a 29-0 rout of the Rice Owlets.

Herd Defense Tough

This year's herd of young Longhorns also exhibits another trait long a trademark of Texas teams—a rock-hard defense. Before Ralph Weaver's 80-yard touchdown gallop in the dying moments of the SMU game, the Shorthorn defensive stalwarts had allowed only one touchdown in 175 minutes of football.

The Wogs should prove a good match for the Shorthorns. Like Texas, TCU is a ball control team, preferring to stay on the ground if at all possible. The Christian passing attack, however, could be the key to the contest.

Quarterback P. D. Shabay will have a fine trio of receivers in Bob Bickley, Steve Jamail, and Gordon Nees, should the ground game founder.

Foundering, though, has not been a characteristic of TCU's running attack thus far this season. The Wogs have been able to

grind out yardage consistently through the efforts of Kenny Post at fullback and Steve Landon and Ronnie Newman alternating at wingback.

The Wogs and Shorthorns comprise half of a four-way snarl for second place in the SWC freshman standings with Baylor and SMU. This week's action should somewhat clear the air, with the Cubs taking on the Colts in Dallas in addition to the game in Austin today. The Arkansas Shoats sit atop the heap with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Frogs Taking Week Off; Working on Timing, Plays

By GARY TURNER

The "new Frogs" are taking a leave of absence from the furious flurry of gridiron action in the Southwest Conference this weekend with the hope that the rest might enable them to continue their climb toward the top of the conference ladder with a win over the University of Texas on Nov. 14.



FORMER ALL-STATE LA MARQUE END STEVE JAMAIL. He is rated by coaches as a top-notch Wog.

The Purple chargers began this week, after the 17-14 victory over the Baylor Bears, with nothing but running drills.

Coach Abe Martin said his squad would be working most of this week on fundamentals, timing and then on team play.

"Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we worked hard," commented Martin. "We'll let the boys go home Friday and hope they take their shoes and sweatsuits with them and work out."

Martin also said the Frogs have been working hard all fall so he plans to take full advantage of this open week. "This should give the boys the rest they need and at the same time enable us to get in a lot of work in preparing for the Texas battle," spoke Abe, who now seems to be living in a more friendly, sociable world than he was a few weeks ago.

Frogs, Bears Tied

The Frogs are tied for fourth place with Baylor and have only Texas, Rice and SMU left on the Purple roster.

Texas is rated as one of the top defensive teams in the conference, "probably one of the best in the

nation," said Martin. Abe credits hustle and desire as the cause of such a great defensive team.

"Texas' offense has been slowed in the last few games due to various injuries," Martin said. "They dropped from number one in the nation, after beating such powerhouses as Oklahoma University and Tulane, to second in the SWC," he added. Texas' only loss in conference play was dealt from the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks, now the "Big Chief" in the league.

Successful Season Possible

Whether the week off will do the Frogs harm or increase their efforts remains to be seen. Should our gridmen win all the remaining games, plus a few major upsets elsewhere in the conference, TCU could still come out with a very successful season.

The Frogs have at last left the "muck and mire" at the bottom of the conference pond, leaving gladly behind less fortunate members of the league. A win over Texas would bring TCU a little closer to that "lily" floating on top of the pond.

Will it be four in a row come Saturday-week?

Wog Coach Enjoying Transformation

By GARY TURNER

Transforming from player to coach in one year might seem like a dream to some people, but it has become a reality for freshman basketball coach Bob Walker, a senior from Lake Jackson.

When Walker discovered the varsity cagers were inducting a new "running offense" into their system this year, he decided that he would not be as valuable to the squad as he could elsewhere. So, he requested permission to help Johnny Swaim, Wog commander

last season, with this year's crew. Permission was granted.

Then further developments occurred. Poss Clark, former assistant to the athletic director, died. Swaim was then hustled into his office and given the additional title of assistant varsity coach. This left the door wide open for Walker to step in and take charge of the freshman squad.

Bob played basketball in high school under his dad, Flash Walker, (who was an early 1930's model Frog himself) at Brazosport

high school where he received honors both academically and athletically. He was all-district two years and received honorable mention on the all-state poll in basketball and was a quarterback on the football team. Walker was also a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the student body his senior year in 1961.

Good Team Attitude

When asked about his Wog squad, Bob commented: "I think we have a chance to do as well as last year's freshmen, even though I haven't been closely associated with freshmen since I was one myself."

Bob added that it was hard for a group of boys to play for a student coach that was not much older than any of them. "But these guys have real good attitudes and follow orders well. Even the ones not on scholarship (all but five are paying their own way) are contributing greatly to our cause," Coach Walker said.

Top Teams Slated

Bob said that at this time it was hard for him to single out any one player as outstanding. "They are all responding well to our offense and all of them are good individual players that are gradually forming a well-knit team," said the new Wog leader. "So far there is no outstanding player, but, in a way, the whole crew is outstanding."

"Our first four contests are with junior colleges," said Walker. "We play Kilgore twice, they were champs of the Eastern junior college division last year, and then come Lon Morris, and Tyler. If we beat a couple of these teams we should be ready for any of our conference foes."



SENIOR BOB WALKER IS NEW WOG BASKETBALL COACH. He confers with Randy Kerth and Mickey McCarty, freshmen.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

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

Texas A&M vs. SMU Rice vs. Arkansas
 Texas vs. Baylor Texas Tech vs. WTSU
 Auburn vs. Miss St. Army vs. Syracuse
 Oklahoma vs. Iowa St. Slippery Rock vs. Clarion
 Total points Texas A&M vs. SMU

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