

# TOLLEFSON TALKS ON DRAFT

## The Collegiate Challenge

November 18, 1966

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.

Vol. II — No. 4

### Pep Club Dance Slated Tonight

All students who have pep will congregate for the first annual dance given by the Pep Club November 18. The dance will be honoring the varsity basketball team. It will be held from 9 to 12.

#### Varsity '66'

The coach, varsity basketball team and pep staff will be introduced at the dance. The title of the dance is Varsity '66. It will be held at the Amvets Hall, located across from the Sports Arena on 38th and Union.

A TCC activity card will admit one student and one guest. Entertainment will be furnished by the Unusuals.

#### Informal Attire

Informal attire will be appropriate says chairman of the dance Les Martin. Other chairmen are: Rick Baird, publicity; Jan Henderson, refreshments; Jan Ramsdell, decorations; Tom Anderson, tickets.

All members of the student body are urged to come and show your pep and support for your school and team.

### Pep Staff Chosen

"The Pep Staff hopes to see a capacity crowd cheering the mighty Titans on to their first victory."

This is the feeling of the newly elected Pep Staff prior to the first basketball game of the season. The new Tacoma Community College Pep Staff is as follows: Yell leaders, Ruth Jowett, Kathy Hill, Joyce Gilsdorf. Song leaders are Penny Drost, Tracey Meyers, Linda Anderson and Nancy Parry. Alternates are Erla Ketley and Connie Hood.

#### TCC vs. Spokane

Our first game is December 2, against Spokane in the Mount Tacoma High School gymnasium at 8:00.

Since this is the first time TCC has had a Pep Staff, the girls would appreciate any ideas for yells, chants, and pep activities. Ideas may be given to any member of the staff or to Mrs. Palo.

## TCC Grad N. Z. Teacher

**Editor's Note:** The following consists of excerpts from a letter received recently by Tacoma Community College science instructor Russel Clark. It was written by one of TCC's first graduates, Mrs. Pat Stoaks. Mrs. Stoaks and her husband, Bob, have taken teaching jobs in Te Karaka, New Zealand. She describes the experiences of teaching in a foreign country, and the adjustments necessary to live there.

This past few months have been an education for us, that a hundred years of reading couldn't have provided. The trip over here was unforgettable.

The experience of the vastness of the Pacific Ocean must be close to the detachment that pi-



Pat Stoaks

lots feel at high altitudes. The ship-board community is so utterly isolated from all the rest of humanity that no one seems to care much about Viet Nam, the price of butter, or any of the other constant problems of daily living. But the most exhilarating thing is simply sitting at the rail and staring at that immense and beautiful ocean. It's an odd sensation to be able to see a complete circle of horizon, unbroken in any direction.

We saw no land from the Washington coast until Hawaii (one week) and again from Hawaii to the Fijis (five days). We saw no other ships during the whole voyage.

Hawaii was a "let-down" the surf at Waikiki Beach was enjoyable, and the architecture in Honolulu was interesting, but the heat and humidity were unbearable. Walking down the street one begins to wonder if your clothes might not rot right on you!

The Fijis, on the other hand, were the most beautiful islands

I've ever seen. While Hawaii was brown and barren, except along the coast. The Fijis were green and much more "tropical-Island" in appearance. Suva, where we landed in the Fijis, was an experience and a half! The population there is predominantly East Indian. Suva could be a "piece" of Bombay, transported entirely across the ocean. Shops are all open-air (including butcher shops with their swarms of flies) and there's a good deal of incense burned in all of them. The women wear the traditional saris, have caste marks, and the whole setting is 100% Indian; except for the Fijians themselves who are the dark-bushy-haired natives.

Over the whole island, there is an all-pervading smell of copra. I couldn't stand it. It smelled like rancid oil to me, but most people seemed to enjoy it. Walking down the wharf, we saw an ant (?) that was about 4 inches long. It was a horrible looking creature! I don't think I could be paid enough to live anywhere more tropical than New Zealand!

We landed in New Zealand on the 11th of August. It was a clear mid-winter day. The Customs cleared us without looking at anything. But it took all day for our various trunks and the car to come off of the ship. We stayed in Auckland the first night, and the next morning we headed south, down the left hand side of the road. Our destination was the place where we were to fill the teaching positions that we had accepted back in the states.

We were quite impressed with the scenery. This country is like none I have seen before. In many areas there are miles and miles of almost bare hills, (a few trees, here and there) and everything looks like a golf course.

South of Auckland, we passed through a marshy, swamp area. It was very similar to pictures I've seen of the Everglades, with great trees growing out of the water, vines, moss, etc. We stopped briefly at one of the thermal areas to fix a flat tire. Here we saw the boiling lakes (bubbling mud, etc.) There was too much hydrogen sulfide in the air for us to stay very long. Before hitting this area we came through mountains (2000-5000 feet) and the scenery was spectacular. The steep hills, craggy areas, and the weird mixture of foliage was most interesting. Like Washington

State, only with palms and giant tree-ferns mixed in. This country is a lot more tropical than I had realized. Everywhere there are orange, lemon, and grapefruit trees, all bearing fruit. And lots of different kinds of palms and "exotic" plants. The only Washington State tree I haven't seen here is the madrona. It never ceases to amaze me when I see a stand of pine with a palm in it! This area is a resort type place. They have the hottest weather in all of New Zealand.

The prices here are steeper than in the states. The government has just clamped down even heavier on imports. It regulates the price of new cars, so 1 to 2 year old cars all sell for more. This is because any car after two years can be sold duty free.

The people here all live well. There are fewer luxury items like automatic washers, dish washers, etc., but everyone drives and has television in their homes. I don't know how they do it on these salaries, maybe they save by having no fuel bill!

(Continued on Page 5)

### YD's Seek Members

The Young Democrats Club is looking for more members to participate in the intramural activities of the club. Represented by Mike Connors, the Y.D.'s won the bowling meet held on November 10. A swim meet is next on the calendar, to be held December 2. Anyone interested in representing the Young Democrats in this meet, should contact any one of the Y.D. officers.

#### Support Needed

Jeff Sonntag, Y.D. president, has need of the support of this club to carry out some of the ideas he has come up with for this year. Anyone is welcome to join. Meetings are held in room 15-1 at 2:00 on Mondays.

### CONTENTS

Artist Lecture Series .....	6
Editorials .....	2
Features .....	2
"Our Laws And Us" .....	5
"Scuttle-Butt" .....	6
Sports .....	3
"Would You Believe?" .....	2

### Interview Tells of Experiences While Advising Commission

by Marshall Vigus

"Can we make the draft fairer and more effective?"

"Does the present system have flaws or inadequacies which could and should be corrected?"

"Can we — without harming our nation's future or national security — establish a practical system or non-military alternatives to the draft?"

#### Tollefson Attends

These questions were asked by the President of the United States to the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service and to representatives of state, county and city government, including Tacoma's Mayor Harold M. Tollefson.

Mayor Tollefson and six other notable men were invited to serve as an advisory board to the commission between October 31 and November 4 in Washington, D. C.

#### Recommendations Made

"The function of the commission," commented Mr. Tollefson, "is to make recommendations to the President of the United States as to changes that should be made in our Selective Service Program."

The President and the commission asked the advisory board to examine possibilities for young people to serve their country without being drafted.

#### Need for Help Seen

"What can compare or compensate," exclaimed the Mayor, "for those fighting in the mud and slime in Viet Nam or other places? Nothing." "But," continued Mayor Tollefson, "a two year service by those who cannot or should not be drafted is a good idea. The President sees a need for help here in the United States and young people need jobs and must give service to his government so, why shouldn't all of this be combined?" concluded the Mayor.



Mayor Tollefson

Mayor Tollefson was asked what job opportunities could be found in the fields of welfare, community action, health and educational services, etc., and how much it would cost the city, county, state and federal government.

#### High Costs Foreseen

It was discovered that it would cost approximately \$5000 per year to pay and supervise each individual. Because 1,800,000 youngsters reach the age of 18 every year, it would cost billions of dollars every year to promote this program.

The commission was also formed to decide whether the time of (Continued on Page 2)

ASSOCIATE DEGREE Applications are Available for Sophomores

Don't pass up what could be a very important credit in your future! Apply for your Associate Degree NOW!



# EDITORIALS . . .

## Proposition B Passes, But A Fails Because of Antiquated Law

Picture this: a beautiful new classroom with no teacher, no books, and two students at each desk. It will never be a Rembrandt, but it may be a reality, for this in a sense is what the election November 8th has provided for the Tacoma schools.

Proposition B passed, but Proposition A failed; thus allowing money for new schools and building improvements, but no money for equipment or for the hiring of additional teachers. However, these somewhat contradictory results do not stem directly from the election and the voters, but rather from our state constitution.

Amendment 17 of the Washington State Constitution requires that if the schools need more than a 14-mill levy they must receive a 60% favorable vote and that 40% of those who voted in the last general election must cast ballots.

This amendment was drawn up during the depression and adopted into our constitution in 1944. Its purpose was to keep taxes down to a level to meet the income of families so that homes would not be lost because taxes could not be paid.

It is interesting to note that: 1. This amendment also states that property will be assessed at 50% of its value. This is not done. 2. Our state constitution has been amended 40 times since its ratification in 1889 and our United States Constitution has only been amended 24 times since it was ratified by the first state in 1787.

I seem to have started on one topic and ended with another, but it only seems this way. Proposition A's failure to pass is a public display of one of our constitution's faults. When a "yes" vote of 24,623 does not pass a levy over 17,088 "no" votes, then it's time to take a good, long look at our constitution, re-evaluate it and REVISE IT. This is 1966, not 1944. — Penny Drost

## A Deep Seeded Problem

### Turf Is Being Destroyed

Once upon a time, in the land of muddy waters, there was a college. It was a nice college, but there was no landscaping. The students screamed and griped, because they wanted grass and trees. They griped for many years. "We want grass," they exclaimed. So the good hearted administration finally consented to plant grass on the campus.

The grass soon sprouted and grew tall, not too tall, but tall enough to look nice. Then the students cheered. "Hooray," they shouted. "We finally have grass to run and play upon." They ran on the grass, and they played on the grass, until the grass was all trampled down. "Oh," they exclaimed, "the grass is all trampled down." They again pleaded with the administration to plant new grass, but the administration refused. "You had grass once," they said, "but you trampled it down."

TCC students griped until they got some grass, and now everyone runs and plays upon it. If this does not cease, soon our grass will be trampled, never again to be planted. — Warren Churchward

# Letter From A G.I.

Editor's note: *The following article was taken from the Muscoda, Wisconsin, Progressive.*

*It includes a letter from Robert Lewis, serving in Viet Nam. It gives some insight into the feelings of the men who are serving their country in a war that is at best unpopular to many.*

### Special Paper

Recently a special prayer was offered at the United Presbyterian Church here for the youth of the community serving in Viet Nam and also special attention was called to it in the weekly bulletin.

Since then, the Rev. Carl Carlson received a letter from Robert Lewis, serving with the air force in that war-torn country, expressing his views about the war effort there. Following is the letter:

Dear Reverend:

I wish to sincerely give my humble thanks to the thoughtful mother who dedicated her prayers and thoughts to us. I can knowingly say that the bulletin was

the most heart felt and heart warming event of my stay overseas. I know a lot of the GI's in the Asian theater feel as though they've been forgotten and deserted by their families and sweethearts back home.

### Thanks Offered

I want you to give your congregation my heart felt thanks and admiration to the fine real Americans that feel they do owe something to the fine young men who are doing the job of being an American and defending their right to be Free and to stay Free. I know I feel the same as the others when I read of riots in the states over the US military forces in Viet Nam. I feel as though the people are up: well I would say only three words in their defense and these are go to heck, we've put too much blood, sweat, time and money into this hostility and I wouldn't step back one inch in retreat and I know that the rest of the men feel the same way. I didn't say we

liked war, none of us like it, but we always think about the people whom we hold very dear back in the states and of what our country stands for and we know that to turn and retreat would be an overwhelming victory for communism.

### Word of Advice

I wish to give also a word of advice to anyone writing to their sons or sweethearts and telling them some needless upsetting thing: many of these people work around equipment and machines that to daydream a few seconds on some happening at home could bring a serious injury and death. I hope you will convey at least a small part of this to the congregation.

In closing I want to again express my humble heart felt thanks and to say we remember you every day, because in some small way every day we help keep you FREE AMERICANS.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Lewis

# Titan May Never Be!

The mascot for TCC athletic teams is the Titan. As of late, this mythical character has been the topic of heated discussions in the laboratories, halls, and even the GASTCC meetings.

The latest controversy centered around whether or not commercial artists should be contracted to compose a picture of the illusive Titan. Some individuals on campus succeeded in persuading members of the GASTCC that the drawing of the Titan should be a strictly on-campus affair. These people expressed the view that having student talent draw the Titan would provide an opportunity to make the final product truly TCC's.

Now, two weeks after that GASTCC meeting, we find that no one on campus is willing to take the responsibility for running a contest, or whatever is necessary, to come up with a Titan. So far, the only idea which shows any promise whatsoever for getting results is to have commercial artists draw our mascot.

People who argue against proposals which would apparently work should present alternate proposals that will work as well, or better, and should be willing to take the responsibility of getting the job done.

Mrs. Mary Pattee has been literally fighting off people anxious to manufacture items such as

sweatshirts, jackets, decals, etc., based on the Titan. She is to be commended for holding them off as long as she has.

It is now approaching the point at which we must make a decision. If a drawing of the Titan is not produced within the next few weeks, the Titan will not exist for the rest of this year.

People who propose having the Titan drawn on campus should come up with some concrete proposals for getting the job done and getting it done fast. If they can't do this, then they should concede and let the drawing be done by someone capable of doing it promptly.—JRS

# Would You Believe?

Editor's note: *Joan Schneider was a student at TCC last year, and is now a sophomore at the University of Washington. Last year, Joan wrote the very popular col-*

*umn, "Would You Believe?" for The Collegiate Challenge. The following is her latest effort, which was in a bottle found floating in Building 12.*

TCC's first dance of the year was a *smashing* success. Frosh got a close look at GASTCC officers, and then apologized for stepping on their corns.

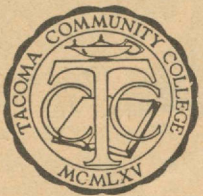
Mike Fuller take note! Mr. Robert Rhule's father was the author of that well-known book, "Robert's Rules of Order." Perhaps Mr. Rhule would be kind enough to help you look for some of those motions GASTCC has left hanging in the air after its meetings.

Should TCC be further landscaped? This controversy rages heatedly across campus. Opponents point out that it would mean a loss of natural lakes which appear in the winter, as well as the discontinuance of Sport Fishing 101, Underwater Basket Weaving, and All Campus Boulder Throwing.

Quote unquote — An instructor was recently heard to give this definition of a professor, "He's one who talks in someone else's sleep."

One class was recently informed that chivalry was actually a time when men took care of their horses. However, it has since acquired other connotations. So watch it, girls, the next time you tell a boy to be chivalrous! Horses are nice, but who wants to groom one on a date?

This lonely reporter is presently making the round of classes at the University of Washington and misses old friends at TCC. Anyone interested in reassuring her that the campus is still above mud can do so by writing to 1209 N. W. 80th St., Seattle, Washington 98107. This has been a public service announcement.



## The Collegiate Challenge

### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Published twice monthly, except during examination weeks, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College  
5900 South 12th Street Tacoma, Washington

Telephone SK 2-6641, Extension 78

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only.

Editor-in-Chief, Jim Simpson; Production Editor, Warren Churchward; Sports Editor, Tim O'Grady; Assistant Sports Editor, Mike Stork; City Editor, Penny Drost; Drama Editor, Jan Balding; Feature Editor, Mary Beal; Business Manager, Shirley Coleman; Ad Manager, Gary Westcott; Circulation Managers, Miriam Beal, Hal Palmer; Copy Editors, Ann Reber, Nora McNerthney, Leah Lund; Advisor, Monty B. Jones; Secretary, Mrs. Pat Loth.



## Coach Heinrick Sets Scrimmage For Nov. 22

Titan basketball coach, Jack Heinrick, has tentatively planned an inter-squad scrimmage of his team to be open to the students and public on November 22, 7 p.m. at the Mt. Tahoma gymnasium, site of all Titan home games this season.

Regular season play will commence when the young Titans take on the reportedly tough Spokane team, December 2, here at home.

### Lacks Speed

With only 12 practices having been held up to press time, coach Heinrick is still trying to find the right type of offense to use. The team has good overall size, with players like big Greg Mueller and lanky Jim Williams, both measuring in at 6'5". Bob Kemmer and Gordy Sandstrom are next on the list coming in at 6'4".

The coach confesses that the team right now has a definite lack of speed, but should pick up with more practice. He also added that in his sixteen years of coaching he has never seen a team with more desire to play than the T.C.C. squad. The team will use a patterned offense, and will be playing a type of zone or man to man defense.

### Team Effort

The Titans will play the Highline, Everett, Green River, Skagit, and Shoreline Community Colleges three times each during the coming season, and log a non-league contest with Olympic only once. They will also take on the spunky freshman teams of both P.L.U. and U.P.S.

Mr. Heinrick pointed out that it looks like T.C.C. will have a good team which will give every effort to win for their school, and urges everyone to attend not only the opening contest but all of the team's games throughout the coming season.



Coach Heinrick Talks to Players

## Thinclads Tangle in State Meet; Carsner Paces Cross Country Six

The Tacoma Community College Titans had their troubles Saturday, November 12, at Clark College in Vancouver during the Junior College State Cross-Country Meet, and finished last with 268 points. All the junior college cross-country teams in the State participated in the event.

Each school was represented by a team consisting of six cross-country runners competing on the 3.3 mile course.

Jim Carsner, Bruce Walker, Vince Williams, Bruce Howard, Gordy Sandstrom and Roy Springer represented Tacoma Community College Titans.

Running a 3.3 mile distance, Green River Community College amassed 29 points, while Centralia J. C. collected 40, and T.C.C. was runner-up with 53 points, in a triangular meet Friday, November 4, at Wright Park.

Top Titan cross-country runner, Jim Carsner, placed second, turning in an excellent time of 15:16.0 for the standard course.

The Tacoma Titans placed third in a triangular cross-coun-

try meet against Skagit Valley and Shoreline Junior Colleges, October 28, at Shoreline.

At a distance of 3.3 miles, the strong Shoreline team swept the top three places, led by Herman Atkins, Cliff Holland and Mike Bakey.

Titan distance runner, Jim Carsner again led T.C.C. top finishers by placing 7th with a time of 18:12.0.

The winning time was 16:5.8 for the 3.3 mile standard junior college distance. Shoreline earned 17 points, to Skagit Valley's 51, with the Titans completing the triangle with 72 points.



Intramural golf winners are left to right: Janet Langceth, Walt Matheson, Leaha Lund.

## Democrats Lead Tourney

Walter Matheson shot a par 27 for the newspaper and Mike Connors rolled a 589 series representing the Young Democrats in Tacoma Community College's first intramural golf and bowling tournaments last November 5.

After compiling the scores for the two tournaments, Edward Fisher, program director, announced the Young Democrats lead the team totals with 17 points, followed by the Chess Club, Folk Music, and the Newspaper with 15 points.

"We're doing all right," said Y.D. secretary, Mary Beal. "I think with the lead we now have and the people like Mike playing for us we can take first place."

"I had a pretty good day on the course," said golf winner, Walt, "Bill Furgeson came in just one stroke behind me right on my tail."

In the Women's Division, Leaha Lund and Janet Langceth tied for the lead in the golf tournament, with identical scores of 42. Carol Ramey won the bowling tournament with a 457 series.

## Swim Wrestling Competition Set

The Titan intramural program is progressing from the experimental stage and gathering enough momentum to let program director, Edward Fisher, finally speak optimistically.

"At first we had some troubles that just didn't seem solvable," said Mr. Fisher. "Communications and apathy were evident at the beginning. However with the large turnout at the golf tourney and a fair sized group at The Towers (bowling lanes) I feel we are starting to lick them both."

Next on the list is swimming competition on Friday, December 2, and a wrestling contest the following day, Saturday. The swimming tournament will be held in the Wilson High School swimming pool and will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run to 7:30 p.m.

Competition for the men will include a 50-yard free style, 50-yd. butterfly, plunge for distance, 100-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. backstroke, 50-yd. breaststroke, 200-yd. free relay, and diving. Women's competition will be the same except for the elimination of the 100-yd. freestyle.

"The wrestling tourney which is also at Wilson," said Mr. Fisher, "will run from 9 until 12 a.m. and then from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The finals will be held later that night and will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be 11 weight divisions including 115 pounds and under, 116 to 123, 124-130, 131-137, 138-145, 146-152, 153-160, 161-167, 168-177, 178-191, and heavyweights which include anything over 191."

The tournament will use the official scoring system with a takedown worth 2 points, reverse 2, escape 1, near fall 3, and time advantage 1 or 2. The matches will also be refereed by a qualified official."

A large sized trophy will be awarded to the club that finishes with the highest total number of points. Also bronzed plaques will be given to the 3 highest individual finishers.

"We hope to give the students

of this college a program of intramurals such that they will always have something to do in the field of team sports," concluded Mr. Fisher.

## What's The Score?

The highlight of Washington football will take place tomorrow when the University of Washington Huskies meet the Washington State Cougars over in Spokane. But the hundreds of thousands of sport fans in this State and surrounding area won't be allowed to view the struggle on TV.

Why should this be? Whether the game is played in Seattle or Spokane the stadiums are always standing room only. Up until a few years ago the game was telecast regionally and all were given the opportunity to witness the spectacle. The broadcast very definitely did not have any effect on attendance. But this had no effect what-so-ever on the N.C.A.A., who, ignoring pleas from sportswriters and fans alike, decided to do away with this type of broadcast, saying it hurts attendance and participating colleges. Although the network terms these new broadcasts regional, a Tacoma fan will seldom see an Oregon or Washington team in conference competition on the screen, unless they are playing against California teams in California.

It is about time that the N.C.A.A. started thinking more about the fans that make football the exciting pastime it is, and less about the few dollars picked up by some universities in a few isolated cases throughout the nation. The publicity about its ridiculous feud with the A.A.U. brought swift action by Congress, when their selfish actions endangered our Olympic teams chances of making a good showing. Maybe someday, when their attitudes come up once again against the mighty swath of public opinion their present policies will be discontinued concerning regional broadcasts.

### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1966-67

(Clip out and Save)

				Away	Home
Wednesday	December 7	8:00 p.m.		Spokane	Tacoma
*Friday	December 2	8:00 p.m.		Highline	Tacoma
Saturday	December 10	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Everett
*Wednesday	December 14	8:00 p.m.		PLU (F)	Tacoma
Saturday	December 17	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Green River
Wednesday	December 21	8:00 p.m.		Skagit	Tacoma
*Thursday	December 29	7:30 p.m.		Tacoma	Olympic
Wednesday	January 4	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Shoreline
Friday	January 6	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Highline
Saturday	January 7	3:30 p.m.		Tacoma	UPS
Wednesday	January 11	8:00 p.m.		Everett	Tacoma
Friday	January 13	8:00 p.m.		Green River	Tacoma
Wednesday	January 18	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Skagit
Saturday	January 21	8:00 p.m.		Shoreline	Tacoma
Wednesday	January 25	8:00 p.m.		Highline	Tacoma
Saturday	January 28	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Everett
Wednesday	February 1	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Green River
Friday	February 3	8:00 p.m.		Skagit	Tacoma
Wednesday	February 8	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Shoreline
Friday	February 10	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Highline
Saturday	February 11	6:00 p.m.		Tacoma	UPS (F)
Tuesday	February 14	8:00 p.m.		Everett	Tacoma
Friday	February 17	8:00 p.m.		Green River	Tacoma
Tuesday	February 21	8:00 p.m.		Tacoma	Skagit
Friday	February 24	8:00 p.m.		Shoreline	Tacoma

State Tournament—March 2, 3 and 4, 1967

\*Outside of league

Home games will be played at Mt. Tahoma High School Gym, 6229 South Manitou Way

### HENRI'S STYLING SALON

SK 2-4833 2603 North Proctor or (Res.) SK 2-4182

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Regular \$30 Permanent, Now \$15 — Includes: Shampoo — Set and Rinse — FREE HAIRCUT

### THINK OF THE FUTURE . . .

### THINK AEROSPACE —

Department of Labor forecasts shortage of pilots Increase your employment potential with a private pilot's license. Be able to take company personnel on calls "above the crowd".

Additional opportunities in

MILITARY, AIR LINES, GENERAL AVIATION, GOVERNMENT. PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE FUTURE AT:

### TIDEAIR, INC.

FU 3-4638

start at \$32.99 per month NEW GROUND SCHOOLS STARTING EVERY 3 WEEKS!





## Mrs. Carolyn Simonson Says, "T.C.C. is Booming"

by Miriam Beal

Taught at UPS

Active in on-campus activities, Carolyn Simonson, Tacoma Community College English instructor, finds that "TCC is booming. The school is being built," commented Mrs. Simonson, "before our very eyes and the students are coming better prepared than last year."

In addition to being faculty association secretary, Mrs. Simonson works with the Artist Lecture Series as well as the athletic committee.

Lived in Orient

Born in South China, Mrs. Simonson spent 14 years in the Orient. Prior to World War II she attended the Shanghai-American school. Returning to the United States she graduated from the Granell College in Iowa, majoring in English and American Literature. She received her masters degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. She also studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Taught in Greece

Because her husband received a Fulbright Grant to teach school in Greece, she moved to Greece and taught the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in a one-room school house.

"American students are more relaxed than European students," said Mrs. Simonson, "in their study habits."

Prior to coming to TCC, Mrs. Simonson taught freshman and sophomore classes at the University of Puget Sound for seven years. She is beginning her second year of teaching at TCC.

Mrs. Simonson has three children, ages 11, 9, and 6.

## WSC will Sponsor Trip to Paradise

There will be a ski trip to Paradise on December 3, sponsored by the Winter Sports Club. More information will be posted at a later date.

According to WSC President Dale Bichenbach, future plans of the club include about eight more ski trips to various ski resorts, with one overnight ski trip for the last event of the year. Besides these ski trips there is also planned some dances, ice skating parties and other activities.

Officers Elected

The newly elected officers for the club are: Dale Bichenbach, president; Jim Sebree, vice president; Joyce Gilsdorf, secretary; Bob Ehly, treasurer; Marji Williams, publicity chairman. The advisor of this new organization is Mr. Faye.

Any suggestions for fund raising functions or questions pertaining to the activities will be welcomed by the club officers.

## Going Creative

### "THEY"

By Jan Patterson

Somewhere downstairs they are searching for us: we, probably the last survivors of the human race. Only four of us remain — four whose lives are definitely marked for extinction and time only knows when. I write this while we wait, for, we cannot escape from here.

They, I must explain, were not earthlings. God and I only know where they came from. I won't say where; it is not important any more. They are gentle and meek looking, issuing forth with the soft, soft sounds of their language. But at heart they are intelligently cruel, cold, and calculating.

I must also explain myself. I am a professor. My name is not important either. Six months before today, I had predicted their coming. I was shouted down, called a space warrior, and hundreds of other names that I have let go over my head. I knew they would come and I knew what they would do. And now it is too late.

It all began this morning, Tuesday, April 21, 1999. I had gone into a restaurant to have breakfast, a habit recently acquired since my dismissal from my teaching post at the university. I had ordered my breakfast and sat waiting, reading my paper.

Then it happened.

It — I use a neuter gender because I cannot match it with any sex in the animal kingdom, man included — came into the restaurant. With a face gentle and meek, it was also frightening to look at. The room was speechless with amazement. It walked up to a waitress who was so frozen with fear that she remained rooted to the spot. It reached up with surprisingly thin arms, caught her by the throat and strangled her. Before my eyes, the woman was dead in a matter of seconds.

All chaos erupted: women screamed, men shouted. Windows were broken in a frantic and useless effort to escape, as quickly and coolly, it efficiently strangled all within reach.

I knew that I could not escape from that place, yet I had to get out. My only possible way to get out alive was to play dead. On the spot, I fell dead.

I lay on my side so that my breathing could not be detected. Their job was done. They left. Quietly. I opened my eyes and looked about. The room was a mess. Corpses lay everywhere. I got up and went into the kitchen.

I averted my eyes when I saw the cook, his body laying on the griddle where a solitary pancake burned to black ash. The back door stood open. I went out.

At the end of the alley were heaped the bodies of three children. They had been cornered there and strangled. Quickly.

The street was deserted — almost. At the other end of the sidewalk stood a woman, looking about with uncertainty. I went to her and said, "Are the children alive?"

She gave me an unsteady look. "Yes, Professor, they are alive."

## TCC Interviews the Poet Laureate

By Elsie Smith

"Well," said my editor, "If PLAYBOY can print an interview with Mel Brooks, THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE can interview Warren Churchward."

"Who's he?" I asked.

"He is some kook that is running for poet laureate of the GAS TCC."

And with my editor's noble words spoken, I undertook the task of finding Mr. Churchward. "Task," did I say? It was hardly that. All I had to do was use my Reporter's Nose and locate the Nearest Poets' Retreat. Ignoring the sign KNOCK BEFORE ENTERING, I entered, and sure enough, there sat Mr. Churchward reading Sears and Roebuck's Winter-Summer catalog of 1947. He looked up, noticing a draft, and the following conversation ensued.

POET Well, well, come in. This is a two-holer. You can sit there.

TCC I understand you are running for poet laureate. Why?

POET Because I feel I can cure the ASB meetings.

TCC Is there a cure for the GAS TCC?

POET Well, I'd recommend Rowl Aides, because Sertz is a breath mint.

TCC No, I mean the Government of the Associated Students of the Tacoma Community College.

POET Oh, well, in that case, I would recommend Sertz. Maybe even Lusterine.

TCC Yes, Well, what do you think the job of poet laureate is?

POET His job is to write beautiful poems and read them at the start of each meeting.

TCC Would these poems be read into the minutes?

POET I would think so. They could even be read into hours and days, but ASB wouldn't get much done.

TCC At least things wouldn't be far from normal. Now about . . .

POET Mind if I ask you a question, like what does that TCC to the left of the column before everything you say stand for? Tacoma Community College?

TCC No, that stands for *The Collegiate Challenge*, and the POET stands for *Person Ouder Entervue Treatment*.

POET I see, kinda like group therapy, via mass media.

We started across the street and went into the building, up the stairs, and into an apartment room. The two children were huddled in a closet. Their fames were calm.

They are downstairs now. I can hear the faint sounds of their voices. They will find us, of that I am sure.

There is one thing that I can say before they come. They are like us. They are human. They are experiencing the same aggressive drives that man of earth experienced for hundreds and millions of years. We know now what it feels like to be the butt of the human race.

The door is opening.

TCC Yes. Now, about your poetry. I understand you have written a selection of poems called *Omnimous Gatherus II*.

POET Right. Would you like to hear a little of it?

TCC Nothankyou!

POET Good! Intending is not doing, although the thought is there. The word is really emptiness filled with intentional air.

TCC That's nice. Now, back to the ASB meetings. What else would you do there?

POET I would act kinda like a sergeant-at-arms.

TCC How come?

POET Well, then when everybody got to talking and talking and not getting anything done, I would stand and improvise a poem out of my head. Like: An hour spent in idle waste, is brother to his sister haste. Then Mike Fuller, the president, would recognize the literary significance of my words, jump up and shout . . .

FULLER Churchward, you are out of order!

POET Now, where did he come from.

TCC Oh, our ossifers are all over. We don't chain them up this year.

POET Oh!

TCC Well, thank you very much, Mr. Churchward. Your poems were very interesting . . . yes?

POET Before you leave, I would like to quote the great statesman Ben Franklin. These were very famous and meaningful words that he uttered after the Declaration of Independence was signed and everyone was leaving for home.

TCC What's that?

POET Words so important and colorful that children memorize them even before they even begin to smoke behind their parents' back. Two simple words: "Good bye."

TCC Good bye.



## ASB Calls for Titan Drawings

Contest fanatics — lend an ear! In the near future a contest will center around the drawing of the TCC Titan. Every student is encouraged to submit drawings.

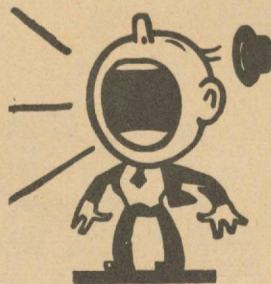
A committee will be formed of students and faculty to judge all entries.

Mike Fuller, ASB president, has even suggested that a prize be awarded to the student with the superior drawing.

Now, with paper and pencil in hand, rush to the nearest Titan and sketch a winning pose.

WATCH FOR OPENING

November 15, 1966



# BING'S CAMPUS CLOSET

2521 NORTH PROCTOR

SK 2-5266



## Part One

# Our Laws And Us

Editor's note:

Law enforcement is important to all of us. As of late, with recent Supreme Court decisions regarding interrogation and nationwide hassles over alleged police brutality, the law enforcement officer's job has been in the spotlight of public scrutiny. The police officer's job is, without question, one of the most burdensome tasks of today, and in far too many cases, the least understood by the general public. With this article, *The Collegiate Challenge* begins a series aimed at familiarizing readers with local law enforcement practices. It is our desire to increase the reader's interest in, and above all, his *understanding* of, the law.

Our sincere thanks goes to Inspector Tom Durham of the Pierce County Sheriff's office, and to Detectives Harold Knable and Kenneth Tucker of the juvenile division, for their fine cooperation. — JRS

While riding with officers Knable and Tucker, it was our job to report on the actions of juvenile lawlessness in the area one Friday night recently. *The Collegiate Challenge* is proud to announce that there was but one incident of this type within the area patrolled by the sheriff's officers, from 7:30 p.m. Friday night until we quit at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. This one incident was a house party involving drinking, and a hard incident to detect, but nevertheless, it was reported by a wide-awake law enforcement agent of our county.

### Adults Are Offenders

Officer Knabel states that juveniles are only mimicking adults. Adults make a practice of trying to place the problems of juvenile delinquency on the teenagers, but in many cases, it is the adult who is to blame. Cases of drinking by juveniles are on the police blotters throughout the city and county files. The adult, however, is the supplier of the alcohol; the buyer, seller, and party-giver is the culprit and real law evader. The outward flaunting of the law by the young set has been curbed in most cases by the Juvenile Division of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. However, in some respects, this is not an advantage, as now "house parties" make a much harder job of finding the offenders while there is still time to prevent a more serious breach of lawlessness.

Dance halls and clubs also contribute to the delinquency problems. The open invitation to a function to all schools create the

problem of improperly chaperoned events where drinking cannot or will not be checked upon. The high school drop-outs and other out-of-county elements cause a great deal of trouble at these events that are avoided at their school. These affairs also take away student body funds from the schools of this area.

### TCC Students, Too

TCC students are not immune to breaking laws. An investigation of a stolen car led to three members of our student body. Of course, we are not alone in this respect. Other houses of higher learning without our area are having problems with moral conduct of some of their students, and a large university in Seattle has LSD users on its campus.

## \$50,000 in Awards For Essay Contest

Anyone who believes that peace is attainable in the world has a chance to voice his, or her, opinion in the "Peace Essay Contest" sponsored by Lions International and the participating Lions clubs in the community.

### \$50,000 Awarded

There is \$50,000 in awards being offered. The grand prize is a \$25,000 personal educational and/or career-assistance grant to be administered by The International Association of Lions Clubs. Other awards range from Certificates of Achievement and District Award plaques to \$1,000 cash awards and the \$25,000 grand prize.

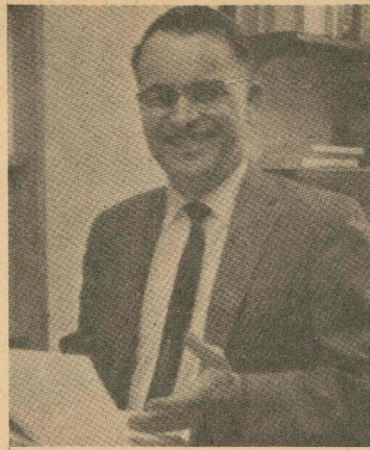
### Simple Rules

The only rules are that (1) those entering the contest must be between the ages of 14 and 22 as of January 15, 1967, (2) all entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions Club before midnight December 10, 1966 and (3) only one entry per person.

For further information, contact the nearest Lions Club or Tacoma Downtown Lions Club, or Edward Young at the Tacoma Vocational-Technical Institute, 1101 South Yakima Avenue, or call BRoadway 2-9367, Extension 78.

### LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting of those interested to write for the Literary Magazine Monday, November 21, in Building 7, room 11, at 4 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.



## Dr. Magden Gives Views on Change

"The distinctive nature of Tacoma Community College will emerge this year," says Ronald Magden, history professor. The goal of having personal attention for the student is still his uppermost concern. He also believes that there is more extra-curricular activity this year than last, though the Campus Day activities and commencement will be hard to equal this year in enthusiasm.

Dr. Magden feels that the attitudes of students here at Tacoma Community College tend to be too centered upon the point-point average. "The grade point fever has affected so many students they only think of how to get a high grade; learning should really be for self-satisfaction. We need a balance of sorts between grades and sheer joy of learning."

### Sophs Meet Tuesday

John McKinney, sophomore class president, has scheduled a meeting for all sophomores. The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 22 at 12 a.m. in building 12-1.

Information of interest to all sophomores will be discussed. Commencement and the Associate Degree are top on the agenda.

All sophomores are urged to attend.

## AFROTC Flight First Winner

The Tacoma Community College flight of the University of Puget Sound Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps was the first winner of the Esprit-de-corp award on November 10, 1966.

The Esprit-de-corp award is awarded to the outstanding freshman and sophomore flights at the corps training period on Thursdays. The TCC flight was congratulated for its outstanding spirit and contribution to the 900th AFROTC group at UPS.

## Folk Club Elects New Officers

All students are invited to attend the TCC Folk Club concert. The Lydia E. Pingham Memorial Orchestra will be on campus Tuesday, November 22 at 6:00.

This group is a jug band that plays blues, ragtime, heavy classic, and other forms of music. It has been said that this group is one of the best of its kind in this area. They have made similar performances at UPS and the Nul Set (a coffee house in Olympia).

The instruments used by this band are a little out of the ordinary. Carroll Ericson, a fishing boat skipper, plays a bucket. This is Little Abner's answer to the bass fiddle. It consists of a large wash tub turned upside down on the floor and a broom stick with a cat-gut string strung from the top of the stick to the center of the bucket.

Other musical instruments include guitars, banjos, recorders, zithers, washboards, fiddles, and harmonicas. Henny Hall, a part-time dilitante, can play any one of these musical instruments. Also among Mr. Hall's talents are guitar building and 49 star flag collecting. Doug Smith, a teaching assistant at the University of Washington, has similar talents.

The Folk Club elected officers at its October 27 meeting. They are: Bob Shupe, executive board member; Linda Swanson, secretary-treasurer; Bob Wall, vice president; Dennis Kaperick, president.

## TCC Grad in New Zealand

Now, on the school. It's new (1963) and a consolidated Jr. high - high school. Te Karaka is just a village (around 400 population) but the school serves around 350 students. This area is predominantly Maori and over 50% of the students are from "Culturally deprived," illiterate families; which means that over half the kids speak broken English (but they didn't learn Maori either) and are classed as "low ability" students. We've found that a lot of these kids are bright enough, but the system in this particular school is 20 years behind. There's a rear scarcity of books and materials of any kind, and what books are available are stuffy, archaic, English (printed) things that have the appeal of a

raw oyster! My classes are mostly math and I find it appalling, the way these kids have been taught — there's a traditionally English stress on neatness and "ruling off" — the kids do all their work in pen and ink and they spend half their time making neat little boxes over, under, around, and along side of everything.

My classes have shown improvement (in 3 weeks) and the beauty of it all is that the kids love it! After working with these kids, I think I'd dislike teaching a bunch of pale-faces!

Hope all is well with you and TCC.

Sincerely,  
Pat Stoaks

## Choir Needs Men; Concerts Planned

by Jan Balding

Attention, all tenors and basses — to paraphrase the Army recruiting slogan — "The TCC choir wants you!"

### Men Needed

J. Allan Clarke, choir director, is very pleased with the hard-working group he has in choir now; however, in order to achieve a superior balance between the voices in the group, Mr. Clarke feels that more tenors and basses are needed.

More girls will certainly not be prevented from signing up winter and spring quarter, but right now the emphasis is on more male voices.

### Everyone Welcome

Students are welcome to become

a member of choir even if they do not desire to take it for credit. As long as a person attends regularly and prepares with the rest of the choir to appear in concerts, he is more than welcome.

During the present quarter there are two planned appearances of music department groups. On Tuesday, November 29, both the ensemble and additional soloists will appear at a north end Kiwanis Club meeting. Hunt Junior High School will be the scene of the TCC Choir and Band Fall Concert. This program will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 6.

### Music Club Possible

Mr. Clarke also mentioned the possibility of a Music Club being formed this year.

## HENRI'S BARBER SHOP

2607 North Proctor  
HAIRCUTS

Trained in  
Europe

Adults \$1.75  
Under 12 \$1.25

## RIALTO BARBER SHOP

Joe Narducci, R.B.  
and Associates

Hair Styling — Razor Cutting

BR 2-9232  
313 South Ninth Street, Tacoma

## Susan's

1105 Regents Blvd. Fircrest — SK 9-0734  
TAMI Coordinates Are in Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Blazers  
Open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## THE SHORLINE RESTAURANT

20 MINUTES FROM TACOMA OVER THE BRIDGE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR AFTER SCHOOL DANCES

STEAKS

Dial Direct 1-858-2010

SEA FOODS

FOR SALE: 12 String EphiPhone  
Guitar. Contact Collegiate Challenge office.





YR OFFICERS: Marc Regan, Dan Howell, Howard O'Connor, Margie Gorman, and Bob Hollingsworth.

## Young Republicans Have Visitors

At a recent meeting of the Young Republicans, Everett Griggs, past administrative assistant to Washington Secretary of

State A. L. "Lud" Kramer, was the guest speaker. Griggs was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the sixth congressional district. After the primary, Griggs worked for Republican candidate George Mahler.

At the meeting he brought with him an assistant from the Floyd Hicks campaign. Together they answered questions and discussed current political issues with the people present.

### Activities Planned

The Young Republicans plan many fund raising events in the course of the school year. Included in these are a possible dance or dinner for the successful G.O.P. candidates in Pierce County.

The club's newly elected officers met last week with Howard O'Connor, Sixth District Director of State Federation. The meeting was for the benefit of the club officers to discuss plans for the state convention to be held in Spokane this spring. The TCC club now has six votes if the convention were held today. The meeting concluded that the TCC Y.R.'s should have at least seven votes and could be in a very good position to aid in the election of state-wide officers.

### Meetings Announced

The next meeting will be announced on the bulletin board in the student lounge. Everyone, whether a member or not, is invited to attend the meetings. Dues are \$1.25 per year.

## Birnel To Choose Float Committee

by Shirley Coleman

Tacoma Community College will be sent an application from the Daffodil Committee. It will list the specifications of the floats, including height, width and other qualifications considered when entering a float.

On January 18, there will be a float clinic at the Winthrop Hotel. The clinic will include professional float designers who have had past experience with making floats, and people who will give ideas.

### Committee Will Form

Dan Birnel, chairman of the Daffodil Committee from TCC, will choose five people to aid him in preparing the float. Design for the float will be submitted to the TCC Daffodil Committee. The final design will be chosen by the Daffodil Committee and approved by the GASTCC. Paul Michaels, TCC art instructor, will advise the committee on the choice of the design.

Any interested students can submit designs. They are due in March. For further information, interested students should see Dan Birnel.

# "Hot" Debate; ASB Busy

by Leaha Lund

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men," said Abraham Lincoln.

No coward specimens will be found at the Tacoma Community College Associated Student Body meetings. At all the ASB meetings debate takes place, occasionally "hot" debate, with all freshman class, sophomore class, ASB officers and representatives participating.

On Nov. 3 a "hot" debate took place concerning the Titan Art Contest. A minority wanted a commercial business to draw TCC's Titan. A majority wanted it to be a contest, hoping that it might help unify the students.

### Appointments Made

Five appointments were made by ASB President Mike Fuller. Phil Tate, freshman president,

will be deciding on furniture for the new student center. A new representative for the Artist and Lecture Series is freshman representative Tom Anderson. Tim O'Grady, freshman representative, will investigate purchasing more pay telephones and vending machines for the lounges. In charge of Pep Club and election procedures is freshman representative Doug Grande.

On Nov. 8 there was a breakfast at the Pancake House to formally welcome the new freshman officers and representatives.

### Administrators Attend

Administration members Richard Falk, Thornton Ford, J. Paul Steadman, and John Terrey were present at the breakfast to meet the new freshman officers and representatives.

During the breakfast the first draft of the freshman class budget was written up on a napkin by Tim O'Grady and Mike MacDonald, both freshman representatives.

Near the conclusion of the breakfast Dean Terrey remarked, "I'm fuller now."

\* \* \*

It seems that freshman president Phil Tate is fixing up a freshman bike with three seats. He even plans to paint it "competition orange."

### Theft Attempted

It also seems that some foul play has been going on — in particular on the night of Nov. 8 in Phil's garage. Three unidentified males were seen there, but were frightened away before they could "borrow" his precious bike.

## Movies: "Mein Kampf," "A Raisin in the Sun;" Debate: "Why Are We in Viet Nam?" Planned for A&L Series

by Jan Balding

A debate entitled "Why Are We in Viet Nam?" is this week's Artist and Lecture Series presentation. Today at noon in building 16 Reverend Harold Bass, a Tacoma minister for 20 years, will meet with Lyle Green, a political science instructor at the University of Puget Sound. They will discuss the United States' involvement in the Vietnamese war.

### Varied Background

Rev. Bass, who is the father of TCC librarian Dorren Faure, received both his Masters and PhD. from Washington State University, specializing in Far Eastern history. He spent seven years in Korea as a missionary while it was under Japanese control. He has done some high school teach-

ing and has been in the ministry for 40 years. Rev. Bass was once a member of the Methodist faith but later became an Independent. Concerning the war in Viet Nam he is essentially a pacifist and is backed by his church on this stand.

Mr. Green attended Willamette University where he received his BA degree. He was later awarded his master's degree from the University of Washington. He then spent two years doing interim research for a Washington State Legislature Committee before accepting his present position at the University of Puget Sound. Mr. Green's opinions on the Vietnamese war are in agreement with the actions of the United States government.

### Films Presented

The Artist and Lecture Film Series continues to present a major film each Wednesday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in lecture hall 16-1. Last Wednesday, November 16, *Mein Kampf*, a non-editorializing account of the origin, ascendancy, and destruction of the Third Reich, was presented along with the experimental short, *Tender Game*.

*A Raisin in the Sun*, the screen play of the Drama Critics Circle award-winning production, will be shown November 30. The story is one of humor, turmoil, and pathos revolving around a Negro family living in three crowded, sunless rooms on Chicago's South Side. The short subject will be *Very Nice, Very Nice*, which involves wry humor and satire looking behind the business-as-usual face and showing anxieties we want to forget.

### Liz in Film

Tennessee William's "magnificent shocker," *Suddenly, Last Summer*, will be presented December 7. Although it covers everything from a practicing homosexual to a cannibalistic orgy, the story is carefully handled through fine direction and first-rate performances by such stars as Elizabeth Taylor. Accompanying *Suddenly, Last Summer* will be *A Smattering of Spots*, a collection of 14 animated television commercial spots with imaginative use of design, drawings, musical scoring, and wit.

## Scuttle-Butt

Peace time veterans and six-month enlistees' school bill was reported on in the last issue of Scuttle-Butt. In this issue I shall cover some of the medical benefits.

Hospitalization in a VA hospital has certain general eligibility regulations. All veterans must have served in the military, naval or air service of the United States and have been discharged or released from such service under conditions other than dishonorable.

Prior servicemen needing hospitalization because of injuries or disease incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active service have top priority for admission for treatment of the disability.

Individuals who were discharged or retired for disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty or who are receiving compensation or would be eligible to receive compensation, except for receipt of retirement pay who need treatment for some ailment not connected with their service will be admitted as beds are available.

Veterans who were not discharged or retired for disability or who have no compensable serv-

ice connected disability and who apply for treatment of a non-service-connected disability may be admitted to VA hospitals if all three of the following conditions are met: (1) hospitalization is deemed necessary, (2) they state under oath they are financially unable to defray the cost of the necessary hospital charges elsewhere and (3) if beds are available.

Assuming you qualify under one of these groups and can meet certain other minor requirements you are then eligible for the following described treatments.

*Domestic care* — you will receive full care including medical treatment.

*Outpatient medical treatment* — including medicine, bandages, etc., may be provided eligible veterans at a VA field station or VA may authorize an approved private physician.

*Outpatient dental treatment* — may be authorized in field station equipped and manned to do work or a private approved dentist may be authorized.

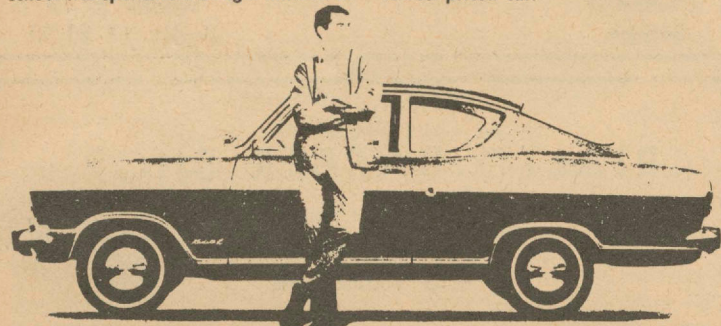
There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club on campus Friday night from 6 until 7 p.m.

# College Hero:

# \$1995<sup>00\*</sup>

Campus leader . . . education on wheels, call it what you may, the new Opel Kadett is an easy answer to back-to-school transportation. Budget-minded in

initial cost and operating economy? Get our deal now. Easy financing makes it easier than ever to own General Motors' lowest-priced car.



Back to School in Buick's Opel Kadett.

GILCHRIST BUICK

6004 So. Tacoma Way GR 4-0645

## Attention !!!

The COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE will collect Christmas presents for the residents of Remann Hall. Watch for announcements and help make it a Merry Christmas for some who would not otherwise have one.