

The Skiff

VOLUME 49

No. 3

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

First Home Tilt Tomorrow Night

Ticket sales have breezed past the 20,000 mark as interest and momentum gains for the Frog-Hog Southwest Conference opener tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It is T. C. U.'s first home game.

Arkansas travelers will begin pouring into Fort Worth between 8 and 9 a. m. tomorrow when the 90-piece Porker band, cheerleaders and one or two busloads of students arrive.

A special train contracted for the trip here was cancelled Wednesday by the railroad, according to Bill Robbins, president of the University of Arkansas student body, but about 300 fans are expected to come by car and bus.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer expects a "hard but clean" contest. Kind-hearted prognosticators have rated T. C. U. a slight favorite.

Both teams have been termed "dark horses" in the coming conference race, and both fell before an underrated Oklahoma A & M team by narrow margins. The Aggies trimmed the Hogs 12-7 and measured the Frogs 13-7 on successive Saturdays.

Five of Meyer's main cogs, who have been occupying the bruise bin of late, are again not expected to participate. This quintet—Max Eubank, Red Marable, Tom Evans, Johnny Medanich and Mal Fowler—will be sorely missed.

T. C. U. backfield talent probably will find rough going against the mammoth Porker line. Holding forth in the Hog forward defense are such brawn displayers as Fred Williams, 242-pounder; Dave Hanner, 233 pounds of tackle who is reported to spend lonesome evenings straightening out horseshoes; and Louis Schaufele, a 205-pounder linebacker who is, for obvious reasons, called "Pee-Wee."

Jim Rinehart and Sammy Furo will bear watching in the visitor's backfield. Rinehart passes. Furo runs. Against North Texas State last week, they developed an annoying habit—to North Tex-

as — of engineering touch-downs.

Activities start at noon tomorrow when the Alpha Phi Omegas go into action with the setting up of an information and welcome booth on the quadrangle for the convenience of visiting Arkansas students.

Gene McCluney, Fort Worth senior, A. P. O. president, said mimeographed copies of Frog yells will be distributed—among T. C. U. supporters, of course.

The new Student Congress will get into the act by sponsoring a dessert party at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Foster Hall for student body officers and cheerleaders of both schools.

Frog Band Director Lewis Gillis has announced that Miss Jo McNeill, recently elected band sweetheart, will be formerly presented during halftime ceremonies at the game.

Asirvatham Will Speak Thursday

"The impact of Communism on the Orient" will be Dr. Eddy Asirvatham's lecture subject when he speaks at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The address will be free and open to the public.

Dr. Asirvatham, a native of Madras, India, will be the first speaker sponsored by the lectures and concerts committee this year.

Since most Americans admit a profound lack of information of India and the East, Dr. Asirvatham will endeavor to interpret and evaluate the complexities of the Orient in his talk.

He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient. In the summer of 1949 he visited his native India and also China, Japan and Siam, lecturing on international problems.

Dr. Asirvatham is a graduate of the University of Madras (B. A.), Hartford Theological Seminary (B. D.) and Edinburgh University (Ph. D.)

T.C.U. To Roast Hog Tonight; Try for Hog Callers Tomorrow

A hog will be roasted tonight in what students hope will presage a similar "roasting" of the Arkansas Razorbacks by the Horned Frogs in tomorrow's football game.

The Pep Cabinet plans big doings, beginning at 7 p. m., with a barbecue, dance and pep rally on the agenda.

Barbecue will be served in the Field House. Tickets may be obtained from the cheerleaders for 50 cents.

The dance, which is free, will begin immediately after the barbecue. Bernie Robertson and his "Hill Williams" will furnish music straight from the Ozark mountains.

At 9:30 students and the Horned Frog Band will form a snake dance, ending in the quadrangle. There they will assemble around a large barbecue pit, where the Vigilantes will formally "roast" a papier-mache' pig.



No Excuses Are Needed . . .

. . . to run pictures of pretty girls like this one—but these six Horned Frog majorettes will prance in style tomorrow night at the Stadium. Left front to right are: Miss Mildred Hopkins; Miss Dorothy Ayers; Miss Nina Shaw; Miss Laura Hart; Miss Francis Elder and Miss Martha Farquhar.—(Skiffphoto by Jimmy Paschal)

Hooser, Ramsey Win; 841 Vote

"Wahines" will dance the hula to 147 over John D. Osburn, Dallas senior.

William C. Hooser was elected president of the Student Association Wednesday. The better than 4 to 1 decision was: Hooser 694

Another top heavy vote in the vice-presidential race gave Richard L. Ramsey 524 to 303 for Robert W. Ross. Nolley Vereen and Harold P.

Alderman ran unopposed for senior class president and representative, respectively. Congress will appoint another senior representative to work with Alderman.

Neither D. Melvin Shupp nor Teddy C. Vaught received a majority in the sophomore presidency race. Vaught received 98 votes, Shupp 79 and Bob E. Christopher 53.

Voting will be held in the Lounge from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday for the sophomore presidency run-off.

The sophomore representatives will be Leland L. Coggan and Marlyn E. Aycock.

Jack T. Truitt will be junior class president. Truitt tallied 94 to 79 for his opponent, William R. Wood.

Junior class representatives will be James M. Roberson and Robert W. Cornell.

Donald Boswell received 139 votes in the freshman presidential race to win over Kenneth E. Tyler's 112.

Winning candidates for the two freshman representative places were Robert McMordie with 124 votes and Carl Garner with 110. Defeated were: Hal Douglas, 68; Thomas Robinson, 52; and Miss Eileen Lowe, 45.

In an 11-man race for the six upper class representative places winners were: Heino Ambros, 219; Robert F. Thompkins, 204; Miss Leta S. Eubank, 196; William

Let's Start Now

An Editorial

On Oct. 29, 1948, The Skiff heralded the birth of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award by proclaiming that, "At last the Southwest Conference has outgrown its knee pants."

That same issue also declared: "T. C. U. has a chance to win the award this year provided that an all-out effort is made by every student, each organization and all athletes to make competition between schools a friendly rivalry . . ."

T. C. U. came in second to A. & M. that year.

Again last year, Sept. 23, 1949, to be exact, The Skiff hit a note of optimism with the comment that, "This looks like a good year for T. C. U. More school spirit is in evidence . . ."

It was Rice to which T. C. U. played second fiddle last year.

And now the time has come for us to add our two cents worth again. Unless we want to get a permanent hold on that second-place slot, the time to start trying for first place is here. Up until now we've had a whole year to strive for the award. This year, with the award to be presented in January at the Cotton Bowl game, time is short.

The award is presented not only on the basis of conduct during a game, but before and after as well. A handful of school-spirited students can't do the job alone.

We firmly believe that T. C. U. can get the award this year. If everybody co-operates, maybe we won't have to eat our optimistic words.

See ELECTION, page 12

Graduate Study Available For Americans Abroad

The Department of State has announced that opportunities are available for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year. Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students, said.

The closing date for receipt of applications is Oct. 15.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities, the dean explained. Grants are available to students with records of accomplishments in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama, he added.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Con-

gress—the Fulbright Act. This act authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

Dean Richardson said grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round-trip transportation, tuition, living allowance and a small amount for books and equipment. All grants are made in foreign currencies, he said.

Dr. Richardson emphasized that the student wishing to attend college under this act must be able to converse in the language of the country in which the college is situated.

Reunions Planned For Homecoming

It's always fair weather when old classmates get together—Homecoming planners keep hoping.

The 1950 Frog Homecoming activities are going to be a little different this year, according to Noel Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler.

Former students may gather with school chums of their respective graduating classes. That's the tentative plan.

Classes of 1920, 1925, 1930 and 1940 are already being organized, Mr. Keith said. Others are likely to organize before the Nov. 18 Homecoming.

"Chairmen have been appointed

by Miss Bita May Hall, secretary of the T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association," Mr. Keith said. "And work is already under way to contact all students who were members of those classes."

All other former students are welcome to the 1950 Homecoming and are eligible for any of the activities, Mr. Keith stated.

Communism to Be Topic

"Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

That will be the national inter-collegiate debate question for the 1950-51 season.

The annual trip to East Central State College in Ada, Okla., will open the T. C. U. debate team's schedule in December.

Class Attends Buying Meetings

The purchasing class of J. M. Key, associate professor of business administration, attended meetings Wednesday and yesterday of the fourth annual Southwest Purchasing Conference in Hotel Texas.

Purchasing agents and representatives of various businesses of the Southwest were speakers.

Special guests of Frank Johns, vice-president of the Mid-Continent Supply Company, at a breakfast luncheon Wednesday, included Dr. H. D. Shepherd, professor of business administration; Mr. Key; Dr. E. M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business; and M. A. Holcembach, assistant to Dean Sowell.

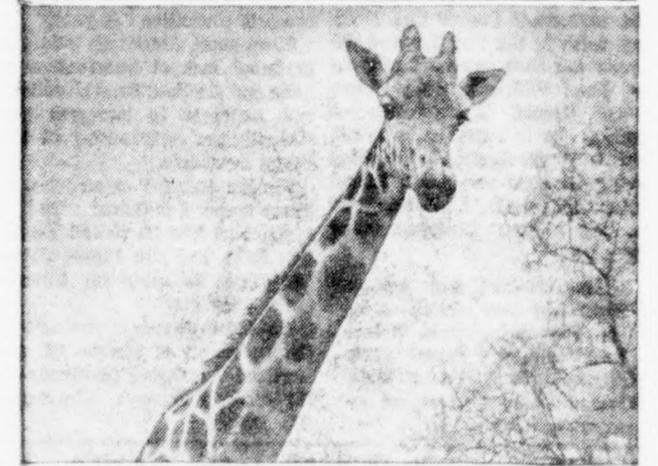
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For Assortments! For Style!

It Will Pay You To Shop at Stripling's

Fort Worth's Quality Department Store



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY WAS NEEDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And graffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



*"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"*

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days. One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



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Freshman Queen Quenna Is Talented Tap Dancer

Miss Quenna Dean Smith, crowned Freshman Prom Queen last week, turned down an offer to tap dance on tour with Horace Heidt's Amateur show during her senior year in high school so she could graduate with her class in Wichita Falls.

Blonde Quenna Dean has studied tap dancing for several years and plans to participate in campus variety shows here.

Being freshman queen at T. C. U. is only one of the many honors that have come Quenna Dean's way. She was a yearbook beauty in high school for two years, and also was sophomore queen.

During the national Wheat Harvest Festival in Wichita Falls last year, Quenna Dean was elected Duchess of Wichita Falls High School and was presented in the festival parade.

"I just love T. C. U.," the attractive queen says. "The people are so friendly, and the dorm hours aren't strict at all. I like that."

A telegram of congratulations

Part time Job Crop Just About Reaped

The season for the part-time job crop is about to come to an end.

Jim Burton, student employment assistant, reports that many of the good jobs have been filled. He also said that job requests have leveled off from the previous high.

For the student who is fortunate enough to own a car, there are part-time job openings in Weatherford and Arlington, Burton stated. These positions involve contact work dealing in investigation for a retail credit company.

Of all the jobs that have "gone begging" since Burton has been employment assistant, he cites one with an import-export firm as the most desirable.

This position deals with the importing of goods from other countries and the placing of a certain line of goods in stores over the state, he explained.

Brite Chapel Speakers Announced for Week

Speakers for the coming week in Brite Chapel have been announced by Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of religion.

They are: Monday, Roy Brewton, Mineral Wells junior; Tuesday, David Cheverton, Fort Worth senior; Wednesday, E. T. Cornelius, assistant professor of religion; Thursday, Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth sophomore; and Friday, Miss Helen Simpson, Jacksboro sophomore.

Chapel services begin at 12 noon and end at 12:20 p. m.

Annual Photo Deadline Is Saturday Oct. 14

Next week is your last chance to have your annual picture made. Junior photos will be made for the last time tomorrow.

Seniors only may have their pictures taken until Saturday, Oct. 14.

All photos are made at Orgain's studio, 705½ Main.

Senior pictures are \$2; all others, \$1.

A total of 886 pictures already have been taken.

Only Few in Infirmary

There has been no report of any serious illness from the Infirmary, only the usual colds and sore throats.

Martin Dyer, Dalhart sophomore, is suffering from a severe asthma attack.

from Miss Beverly Herrin, Vernonia, Ore., last year's Freshman Prom Queen, was presented to Quenna Dean at the crowning.

When asked how she happened to choose T. C. U., Quenna Dean said that girl friends in Wichita Falls pep-talked her into it "And it's close to home, too," she explained.

Quenna Dean says she can't wait to see the picture that Jimmy Paschal took of the crowning kiss. She kissed Bill Tatum, Lubbock junior (and incidentally, her date!), three times before Jimmy was ready with the camera.

"And even then I think he took it just as we broke up the clinch and looked around," she said.

Faculty Art Exhibition Will Open on Monday

The first art show of the season will begin Monday when the gallery opens for a month's exhibition of faculty paintings.

Past and recent works of Prof. S. A. Ziegler, and Leonard M. Logan and E. W. Harrison, instructors, will comprise the show.

The gallery, Room 201 in the Fine Arts Building, will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and until 9 p. m. on Thursdays.



Quenna and Bill

Tabloid Skiff Wins All-American Rating

Last spring's tabloid-size issues of the Skiff have been rated "all-American," the highest rating conferred by the Associated Collegiate Press. Larry Denton, B. A. '50, was editor last year.

Prior award of the same rating was made to last fall's full-size issues.

The Skiff was graded in competition with other weekly college newspapers having approximately the same circulation. Points were awarded for news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, department pages and features.

The Skiff was rated highest in news values and sources and department pages and features.

Spanish Books Received

Dean Jerome A. Moore purchased several Spanish books on his recent trip to Mexico and has presented them to the Mary Coats Burnett Library. Fiction, drama, Spanish literature and grammar books are included.

Lounge Manager Given \$11 Raise

The Student Union Committee voted Tuesday to raise the salary of Bill Bishop, lounge manager.

The \$11-per-month increase was given "in recognition of his splendid service." The basic pay for lounge manager is not changed.

When Bishop took over the lounge last year, it had been operating in the red consistently. He has made the enterprise show a profit every month, and the committee has been able to apply \$2200 to past debts. The credit of the lounge has been restored to a point where it has become feasible to replace its furnishings.

Dean R. S. Wetherell was appointed Tuesday to act as temporary chairman of the Student Union Committee until congress meets.

He replaces Rex E. Shaw, former chairman, who will report Monday to Fort Sam Houston for active military service.

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come to Ft. Worth's most beautiful restaurant for your—

Charcoal Broiled Steaks — Shrimp Gumbo

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Amazing, my dear Watson...



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No lining...no fused layers to wrinkle and buckle. Stays neat all 24 hours of the day. Can't-be-copied fold line always folds right. In regular or wide-spread collar. \$3.95, \$4.95.

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MONNIG'S

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WELCOME FANS!

To The TCU-Arkansas Game

"BOTANY" BRAND 500

60⁰⁰

Botany Brand's fall favorites are on display now in our Man's Shop... in silky gabardines, venetian coverts and 100% wool worsteds. Fit yourself for the season ahead. Your size and style are now in stock.



Man's Shop

Monnig's Street Floor

Club News

Woody Baker, Big Spring senior, has been elected president of the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce for the fall semester.

Jack Sealy, Garland junior, is first vice-president; Rodney Lee, Colorado City senior, second vice-president; Harold "Dink" McBee, Wink junior, secretary; and Taylor Crouch, Terrell junior, treasurer.

Election of officers and initiation of new members will be conducted by Sigma Tau Delta, honor society for English majors, Sunday afternoon at the home of Prof. Mary L. Cantrill, 2921 Lubbock.

A warden and a historian will be elected and special committees will be appointed at a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at 7 p. m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Margaret Pankey, San Angelo senior, Monday was elected vice-president of the T. C. U. Business and Professional Women's Club. The other officers were elected last spring.

Anglia, club for freshmen and sophomores interested in English,

Radio Station, KTCU To Be On Air Soon

KTCU, the campus radio station, soon will go on the air. Due to technical difficulties, the station has been inoperative for the past several months. The Clifford Herring Sound Equipment Company is installing the necessary equipment, and repairs are expected to be completed early next week. The program schedule has been prepared, says Charles Henson, instructor in radio and television, and programs will be presented from 7 to 9:45 p. m. daily. The station will broadcast on 700 kilocycles.

Mrs. Morgan to Head Enlarged Mailing Room

Mrs. Sarah Morgan has been assigned to head the newly-created Information Office (an expansion of the mailing room), President M. E. Sadler announced Tuesday. Mrs. Wilma Waterman will replace Mrs. Morgan as Dr. Sadler's secretary. Mrs. Waterman was formerly a secretary at the Monsanto Chemical Company in Texas City. She and her husband, who is with the U. S. Engineers Office here, moved to Fort Worth recently from Galveston.

Radio Show to be Cast

Auditions will be held at 3 p. m. today to fill roles for a radio show, "Jane Eyre," to be presented later this month. Only members of the radio casting list may apply.

Business Picnic Planned

A picnic honoring new teachers of the School of Business will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Forest Park by the School of Business faculty members.

New Nurse Joins Staff

Miss Mary Hay, August graduate of the Harris College of Nursing, has joined the T. C. U. nursing staff. Miss Hay is working on a B. S. degree in nursing.

will see movies of the Orient at its initial meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

The Chemistry Club will meet for the first time this semester at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Building 10, Room 4.

Time for Methodist Student Movement meetings has been changed to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, announced Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth sophomore and president of the group.

Students interested in joining Symphony Forum, a music appreciation group, are invited to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 207 of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Otto Nielson, T. C. U.'s new vice-president, will speak Sunday at the North Texas Sectional "Y" workshop to be held on the S. M. U. campus in Dallas. Registration fee will be \$1.60, of which \$1 will be taken from the campus "Y" treasury.

"Prospects for Alpha Chi This Year," will be the topic to be discussed by old members of the honorary organization at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in Jarvis Hall Parlor.

3 Students Called; One Is Deferred

Uncle Sam is methodically fishing men from the campus for service. Three more have been caught up in the call to active duty.

One of the three was thrown back to grow—in his studies, that is. He was deferred for one school semester.

Robert P. Smith, Belton junior, was called Sept. 15 to active duty with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Smith served three years in the Regular Marine Corps from 1946 through 1949, including two years in the Philippines.

Rex Shaw, 25, Springfield, Ill., senior, will report Monday to Fort Sam Houston. During World War II Shaw served three years and two months in the South Pacific with the Third and Sixth Marine Divisions and the First Provisional Marine Brigade. He joined the Army Reserve when an Intelligence Unit was formed at T. C. U.

Shaw was chairman of the Student Lounge Committee.

Taylor Crouch, 23, Terrell junior, had received orders from the Navy to report to Dallas Sept. 28. Crouch, however, with the help of Dr. T. R. Richardson, dean of students, sent off a letter requesting deferment that got results.

Season Tickets for Operas On Sale at Reduced Prices

By buying now, persons may save 5 per cent on season tickets for the operas to be presented in Fort Worth this season.

The sale is sponsored by the Fort Worth Opera Guild.

Under the direction of Karl Kritz, the T. C. U. Opera Workshop and the Fort Worth Opera Association will present "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, Nov.

29 and Dec. 1; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, Feb. 14 and 16; and "The Girl from the Golden West," by Puccinni, April 4 and 6.

Kritz is the director of the opera workshop. Students in the workshop will participate in the cast, chorus and orchestra.

Prices for season tickets are \$6.84, \$8.55, \$10.26 and \$12.54.

Tickets may be reserved now in the office of the Fine Arts Building and paid for between Nov. 18 and 18 when the location of seats are chosen.

"Because of the close collaboration between the workshop and opera association," says Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts, "these operas offer to music students an operative experience not excelled anywhere in the country."

Sadler to San Antonio

President M. E. Sadler will fly to San Antonio Sunday morning to deliver the sermon at the Central Christian Church. He plans to return to Fort Worth by plane Sunday afternoon, and will leave with Mrs. Sadler that night or early Monday for the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, opening Monday in Oklahoma City.

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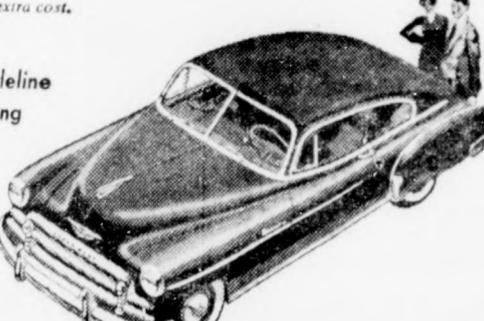
Choose between Standard Drive and **POWERglide** Automatic Transmission

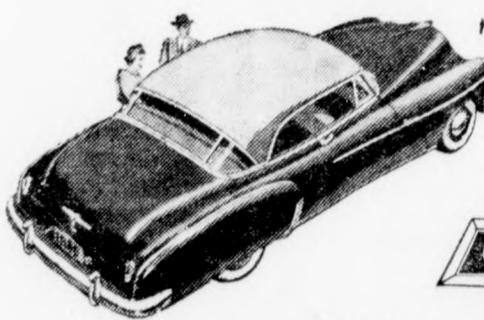
Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.





Choose between Styleline and Fleetline Styling





Choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible





America's Best Seller . . . America's Best Buy!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Make Friends With Weatherman, Girls; Dress for Comfort at Football Games

With the Freshman Prom the last big social for quite awhile, having come and gone, female thoughts just naturally turn to what to wear at the next big campus function—namely football games.

And to the girls, particularly freshmen and other newcomers who may not be acquainted with the climate around here, we can offer no better advice than "dress according to the weather."

Yes, we read the fashion magazines, too, and see the model garbed in "luscious tweeds for that first gridiron classic." But just because said model attends school in New York, where it's likely to be snowing, sleeting, hailing or just anything else the weatherman dreams up for the first football game, doesn't mean that T. C. U. coeds have to swelter in tweeds with the mercury rising by the minute.

Corduroy—a highlight of this season's collegiate materials—is versatile enough for classes or dates, and there is nothing better for football wear in the early Fall.

Mademoiselle Envoy On Campus Today

Miss Gigi Marion, campus reporter for Mademoiselle magazine, is visiting T. C. U. today to tell coeds how to become a member of Mademoiselle's 1950-51 College Board and how to compete for one of 20 Mademoiselle guest editorships.

The 20 guest editors will go to New York next June to help write and edit the magazine's 1951 August issue. They will be paid a salary for their month's work as well as round-trip transportation to New York.

Miss Marion will talk with creative writing professors about Mademoiselle's annual college fiction contest, look for campus news and gather firsthand information on college fashion trends.

Roth to Visit Rotarians

Guenter Roth, foreign student from Westfalen, Germany, will be a guest of the Fort Worth Rotary Club at its noon meeting today.

One of the cleverest corduroys we've seen lately was a classic tailored dress trimmed with scarf and belt of fake fur, dressy enough for an after-the-game dinner date too.

A comparative newcomer in the fashion ranks this year is wool jersey—a fall material that's still cool enough for comfort, even in the sun.

Of course, as fall wears on and the weather gets cooler, a suit just can't be beat, especially if you're lucky enough to attend out-of-town games. By taking a change of blouses and accessories, you can travel light and still be dressed appropriately for almost any occasion.

At T. C. U. football games hats are optional. If you do wear one, limit your choice to a small one. By the time that character sitting in the row behind you comes in and out several times to buy Cokes or greet old friends, you'll be so tired of having your hat knocked off that you'll probably

give up in disgust and hold it in your lap anyway.

Then there's the question of shoes. Although most coeds don high heels when kickoff time rolls around, they are by no means a must. As a matter of fact, dressy low-heeled shoes are just as appropriate and infinitely more comfortable. And just so you can't say you weren't warned, try to stay away from suede if possible. Nothing dulls your enthusiasm for football quite so much as a pair of dirty, stepped-on suede shoes.

Don't get us wrong. We love the game.

Coming Up

Today
7:30 p.m.—Parabola Club meets in Building 5.
Tomorrow
8:00 p.m.—Football: T.C.U. vs. Arkansas University in the T. C. U. Stadium.
Sunday
1:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta meets at Mrs. Arsenia Bryson's home, 2917 Princeton St.
Monday
4:00 p.m.—Pop Cabinet meets in the band office.
Tuesday
5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Union meets in Brite Club Room.
6:00 p.m.—Rodeo Association meets in Room 201 of the Administration Building.
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega meets at the Guidance Center.
7:30 p.m.—Hoe Down Club meets in the Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—Natural Science Club meets in the Biology Lab.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Forum meets in the Faculty Lounge.
Wednesday
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce meets in Building 1.
5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Union meets at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.
7:15 p.m.—Alpha Chi meets in Jarvis parlor.
Thursday
1:30 p.m.—Ice Skating Club meets at the South End of the Administration Building.
7:30 p.m.—B & P-W Club meets in the Modern Lounge at Waits Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu meets in Brite Club Room.

Third More Students Doing Graduate Work

The number of students doing graduate work has increased almost one-third over the number enrolled a year ago, Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School has announced.

A total of 448 currently enrolled in classes as compared with 288 on last year's Graduate School roster, Dean DeGroot said. Of the 448, he added, 153 are new students.



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Henry's Beauty Salon

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Free Square Dance

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SMART! NEW!
hand painted pure silk
NAME SCARFS

With your own name or that of your school or club on all 4 corners!

Maximum 10 letters each corner
App. 33" x 35" sq.

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4 Lovely Colors—with Floral Designs

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Be the first in your group to own this attractive scarf. Send coupon and payment NOW!

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Name on Scarf _____ PLEASE PRINT

CHECK COLOR
 Turquoise Blush Pink
 Forget-me-not Blue Moonlight Yellow
 Pure White Bright Kelly Green

Full Name _____
 St. Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Check M.O. Sorry, no C.O.D.

campus carousel

BY MOLLY ROY

III . . .

. . . is PROF. RAYMOND A. SMITH, dean of the School of Education. Dean Smith is at his home, 2625 Cockrell St., and has been out of school for about a week. His illness is reported as "not serious."

Jarvis Hall . . .

. . . was the scene of MISS RUTH ANN BALL's wedding to ROGER C. NEELY recently. Mrs. Neely was graduated from T. C. U. in 1944 with a B. S. degree, and her husband attended T. C. U. last spring. Mrs. Neely is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Ball of Jarvis Hall.

Dr. Margaret Rouse . . .

. . . professor of elementary education, attended a meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Dallas Monday.

Grapevine . . .

. . . is where MISS LOUISE STEWART, ex '44, and Lyle Cross, Texas A. & M. graduate, were married last week. The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church there.

The forthcoming marriage . . .

. . . of MISS ARLENE GOLDSTONE of Fort Worth and L. J. ROSENTHAL, B. S. '41, was announced Sunday. The couple will be married Oct. 22 in the Blackstone Hotel.

Mehl's Shoeland

2621 W. Berry (Next to the A&P)

invites you to visit the only shoe store in the TCU area, located only 5 blocks east of T.C.U.

It will be our pleasure to help you to make your selection from our complete lines of famous names in sports, casuals, and low-heel dress shoes.

"LOGROLLER"

By Sandler of Boston



\$8.95

- Brown Elk
- Beige Elk
- Oxblood Elk

Suedes in Black—Gray—Cocoa \$9.95

See these famous names in shoes

- Sandlers of Boston
- Debs
- Hi-Jinks
- Teen-Age by Brown
- Buster Browns
- John Schroeders

Open 'til 8:00 p.m. Friday

Mehl's Shoeland

2621 W. Berry

WI-9681

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Droopy campaign signs are falling, "Cowboy" is busy scooping up stray handbills—and new Student Congress members are preparing to go into their first session.

To the newly elected legislators we offer sincere congratulations—and also a few thoughts we deem worthy of digestion.

Harum-Scarum, Razzle-Dazzle

We've seen some razzle-dazzle, harum-scarum congress meetings in the past which reminded us more of tobacco auctions—so to the new congress members, many of whom have had no legislative experience, we say: Learn parliamentary procedures and use them. This may seem elementary but one would be surprised just how many of our legislators have been ignorant of these rules—and remained so.

It is useless to attempt to conduct efficient, business-like meetings and get results without regulatory measures.

And remember, you are representing some 4000 students and will handle about \$8000 of their money. Talk comes easy and cheap—so think before you act. Students are going to take your actions personally during the coming year. They should. They are going to be affected personally.

Unnecessary Expense

Several students who filed for Student Congress offices were disqualified for not having 1.0 grade averages. This qualification is stated in the Constitution.

Some of these students, however, were not notified of their disqualification before election day. They found out when their names did not appear on the ballot.

We don't know exactly where the blame rests. Perhaps the election chairman failed to submit the list of candidates to the Registrar's Office in time for that office to inform the candidate if their grade averages were sufficient.

Or, perhaps the Registrar's Office was slow in checking the grade averages.

We don't know—right now. But we do know these students went to unnecessary expense and trouble in campaigning—besides the embarrassment of learning on election day that they weren't candidates after all.

The matter should be investigated and future errors of this kind avoided.

You Don't Pay For 'Em

The line in front of the Business Office was long as students waited anxiously to receive their new activity cards, complete with photos.

"Holy cow!" exclaimed Freddie Shoo, as he took his turn at the window and got a first glimpse of his picture. "Is this me?"

"I wouldn't show this to my mother," he continued, walking toward Cho Cho Smith. "I wonder who dreamed up this idea? Always trying something new."

"Quit your bellowing," Cho Cho said. "Plenty of schools use this system. Besides, it keeps students from selling their tickets to outsiders."

"Well, get you!" Freddie exclaimed. "What's wrong with making two bucks if you can't go to the game? Anyway, I can remember when you sold one of your tickets last year."

"Yeah, but that was before I started working for the athletic department and learned some things," Cho Cho answered.

"Such as—you don't pay for your ticket. The money all comes out of the athletic fund," Cho Cho explained. "So why shouldn't school officials want to make sure that it's you going through that gate and not somebody they never heard of before?"

"Besides," he went on, warming up to his subject, "it's costing 25 cents for each activity card issued under this setup. In addition to stopping this ticket-selling racket, the cards will also give you protection because no one else can get in on your card in case it's lost or stolen."

"Oh, but it's such a mess," Freddie protested.

"This is just the first trial," Cho Cho reminded him. "Next year all pictures will be made early with a local studio handling the work. This year a Kansas City firm had charge."

"Say, give me your cards and I'll get our tickets together."

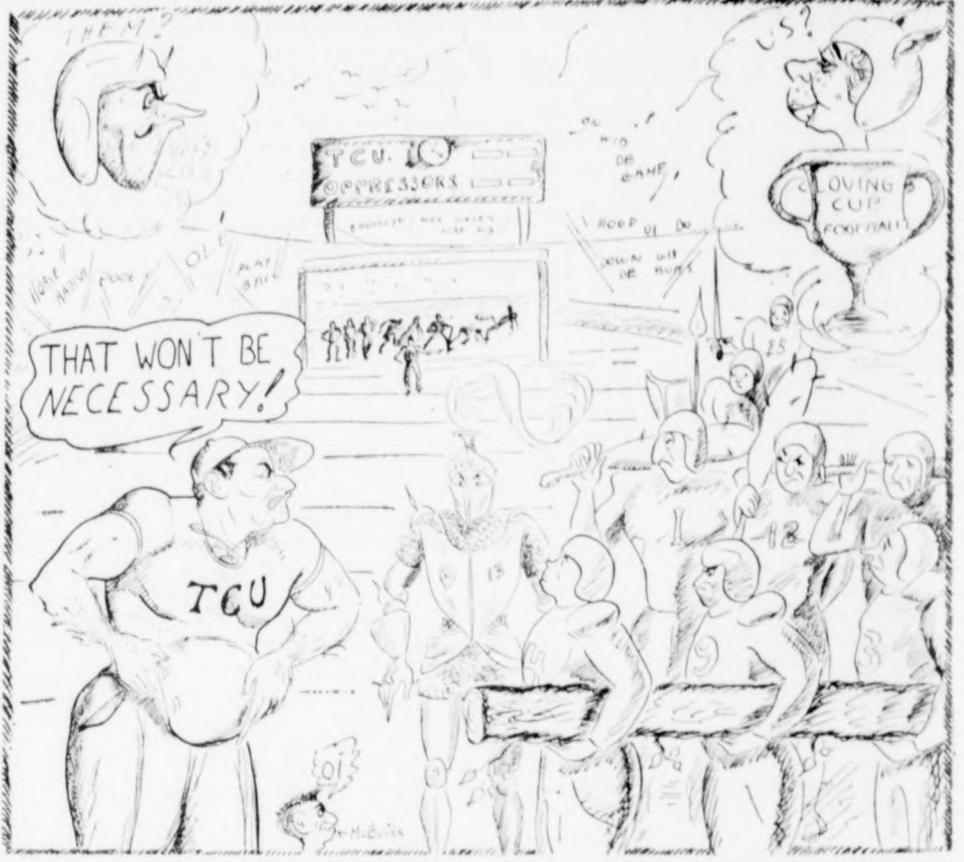
"Can you do that?" Freddie inquired. "I thought everyone had to get his own ticket."

"No, that rule was changed. Just be sure to have your activity card when you go through the gate. Remember, no tickets will be issued at the gate before any game."

The conversation was interrupted while Cho Cho got up to the window and picked up his card.

"Let me see," Freddie urged.

"Scram," Cho Cho growled, "... but it's still a good idea."



Juggling the Week's News No Easy Task, Editor Finds

BY JACK CLARK

Ever try pouring a gallon of syrup in a half-gallon bucket? Won't go, will it? Ever try pouring a half-gallon of syrup in a gallon bucket? Lots of room left over, right?

Well, The Skiff butts heads with this problem every week—only we juggle news stories instead of syrup. And what drives editors insane in that they never break even. They either have too many or not enough.

Several departments on the campus have complained in the past about the lack of news coverage The Skiff gives them—and present the belief that we show favoritism.

Not true. We don't show favoritism. We admit, however, that some departments receive more news space than others.

This is because they are considered more newsworthy. By newsworthy, we mean stories developing from one department will have wider reader appeal than stories from another. One basis by which we judge news is how many people are interested in a particular subject and how many will read it.

Take the School of Fine Arts, for example. From here

The Candidates Came to Rally Just the Same

The band blared and the candidates stared—but, apparently, nobody cared.

Only 120 persons attended Tuesday's pre-election assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium. One-third were candidates.

The "Gut-Bucket Sextet," a contribution of the School of Fine Arts, uproariously entertained the interested 3 per cent of the student body which appeared.

Jimmy Paschal, election committeeman, introduced each candidate. William C. Hooser and John D. "Dick" Osburn, candidates for Student Association president, explained their platforms. Class presidency aspirants also were given the spotlight for a few minutes.

come stories of plays, musicals, concerts and other productions which usually appeal not only to fine arts members but to a majority of the students and to a large portion of the townspeople.

Conversely, stories from other departments—take your pick: journalism, science, foreign language, English, School of Business, et al, generally appeal only to persons in those departments and a small segment of the remaining reading public.

But, a community newspaper should not be slanted at just one part of its total readership. Its content should be such that each person finds reading matter pertaining to his interests.

The Skiff attempts to adhere to this rule. However, we operate on a limited budget and our news space (number of pages) is governed by the amount of advertising we sell each week—and this also is a varying commodity.

We alternate, therefore, between two baffling situations. One week we have too much news and not enough space. The next week we might have too much space and not enough copy. Either path is a gateway to ulcers for an editor.

In the first situation, we know somebody is going to feel slighted if a certain story doesn't appear—but we also know that some of these don't have an immediate time element and can be used later. So, we use stories which have to go or be worthless in a later issue.

In the second situation, the editor howls for copy.

Regardless of what we do, all readers are not always satisfied. Realizing this impossible goal, we try to please the largest number possible and to irritate the fewest possible.

We never purposely discriminate against anyone.

To Johnny Dunn, Football Player:

You don't know us, Johnny, nor do we know you—personally, that

is. But we saw you walking around with a mighty long face this past week which said you were shouldering an awful lot of worry.

We suspect it was because of that ball which got away from you near the goal during the Oklahoma Aggie game last Saturday.

From a good source we heard you couldn't eat afterwards because you thought you lost the game. We also heard someone told you that anyone can make mistakes and you replied: "But I'm a senior and not supposed to make that kind." We heard still that you were hesitant to talk to anyone.

No doubt you know people are usually quicker to criticize than they are to praise. Some criticized you.

Well, we don't know much about football, Johnny, but we were in those stands and saw you trying to go through a hole which wasn't there—and frankly, we are wondering how you stood up as long as you did, much less hang on to the ball.

We didn't think a bit less of your playing ability after that ball got away. And taking it the way you did shows you have a sense of responsibility.

You tried. That's enough for us. Make it better next time. None of us are perfect.

THE SKIFF

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Associate Editor ... EUGENIA LUKER
Editorial Assistant ... DAN JENKINS
Sports Editor ... TOMMY THOMPSON
Society Editor ... GENELLE HART
Photo Editor ... JIMMY PASCHAL
Business Manager ... BOB SINGER
Club Editor ... HELEN MARTSUKOS
Issue Editor ... TED ALLEN

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Ted Allen, Tom Canon, Howard Cates, Russ Hurst, Dan Jenkins, Charles Ludwig, Bob Miller, Lona Patterson, William Powell, Mally Roy, Fred Savage, Arnel Williams.
Faculty Advisor ... WARREN K. AGEE
Assistant Advisor ... JIMMY LANFORD

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Dr. Thomas

Mature' Student Reflects on Events

BY RUSS HURST

We came to the "end of an era" a little more than a week ago. And as we sat and listened to the finale of one of the greatest boxing careers known in our time, we had a sinking feeling—partly from regret—and partly from the realization that we've almost reached the point where we'll be able to look down to a "younger generation."

Just as our elders did before us, we've tried to grasp the status of mature, worldly individuals, who can reflect somewhat tenderly on our "memories of the good old days."

Hurrying to grow up? No, we think not. Rather, we want to put in a claim for the events of our impressionable youth—the milestones along our own particular stretch of road that left on our minds indelible markings which the history books will never give another generation.

Many of us can remember Mom and Dad—or Uncle George—reminiscing the World War, the sinkings of the Titanic and Lusitania, the

stock market crash, prohibition, Presidents Wilson, Coolidge, Harding, Hoover—events and persons belonging to their day.

How we searched the vacuum that was our memory then, wishing—a little wistfully, perhaps—for something to fill the empty places.

Then, things began to happen. And how we grabbed and held on to the memories of them, so that we, too, could someday feel a part of the conversation.

We had to wait a while, but the time did come when we could say, "Yes, I remember that."

It might have started for some of us with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child.

For others it might have been the guttural shouts of a man called Hitler, heard from across the Atlantic.

And, of course, there was "our" President, with his "fireside chats" and the calm, confident voice, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

John Dillinger wasn't easily forgotten. Nor the WPA, war in Ethiopia, Shirley Temple, the king who gave up his throne for "the woman I love."

War in Spain, the bombing of the Panay, a gas explosion in New London—most of the victims school children like ourselves—and other words and names.

Joe Louis, Lou Gehrig, Joe Dimaggio, Davey O'Brien. Jitterbug, blitzkrieg, panzer. Amelia Earhart, Will Rogers and Wiley Post. And Pearl Harbor.

Another "era" arrived for many of us this last decade. A time of understanding—fitting the pieces of our learning together. We were able to comprehend more of what was happening around us, but even that understanding only softened the edges of those memories we had gathered so carefully.

A sentimental look back? . . . Yes. But then, we're a sentimental people.

And many of those "memories" will belong to no other generation than ours.

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OPERATION SIGNATURE

Amos Melton, business manager of athletics, is reportedly making a satisfactory recovery from severe mental and physical strain induced by signing some 2400 student activity cards after his signature stamp would not co-operate.

"I had writer's cramp all over—had to run in a substitute in the third quarter," Melton said.

Melton's relief came in the form of Miss Sue Deist, Fort Worth freshman. Miss Deist admits, after some prompting, she now can sign Melton's signature better than he.

The basis of the trouble was that the ink used by the hand stamp would not stick on the slick photographic paper of the activity cards.

With the T. C. U.-Arkansas tilt rapidly approaching, Melton's recovery suffered a temporary setback when he learned 600 of the unsigned cards were lost in the mail between Fort Worth and Kansas City, where the cards had been sent for processing. The cards were located last weekend, and Monday, Melton, with his new set of grey hairs, completed "operation signature."

Letters to the Editor

Batoon's Farewell

To the Editor:

I am constrained to write this note prior to our departure for our homeland, not by compulsion, but because we feel a deep sense of gratitude to the school and benefactors. At this juncture, I wish to thank The Skiff for having made available to me this opportunity to say farewell to the members of the faculty, student body and friends.

Three years ago today, my sister and I entered the portals of Texas Christian University. Those first hectic days at T. C. U. were dizzy spells of acclimating ourselves to the new environs, classes, cowboys and football. Our academic life has at last terminated, and as much as we are loath to leave, nevertheless tempted to stay, it is expedient that we must return for obvious reasons.

We are taking back to our own people the noble and lofty heritage of our Alma Mater. In return for what we have profited from this institution in the study of our vocations, we will earnestly endeavor to become worthy exponents of the good that it stands for by rendering a "just and reasonable service" to God and our fellow men. T. C. U. has immensely broadened our horizons in the concepts of human relations and a creative, workable democracy. We hope that more students from other countries may be given the opportunity to enjoy and derive the ultimate good that our Christian institutions have to offer, more so when we are living in a time such as this.

Last but not the least, we thank you all for the cordial friendship of the students, the wise counseling and sincere efforts of our professors to impart knowledge and wisdom, and to show us the contagious Texas spirit. For all these and many more, we proudly say—Hail to Thee, T. C. U.!

Reuben and Esther Batoon.

Editor's Note: The Batoons are leaving Oct. 13 for their home in the Philippine Islands. Reuben received his M. A. degree in May, while Esther obtained her B. S. degree in nursing in August.

Pa, Junior, Ma

Editor's Note: One of our reporters, Dan Jenkins, wrote a fictitious letter from a fictitious girl named Ida Nell Snodgrass to her mother (also fictitious). It was printed in The Skiff last week. A T. C. U. coed clipped the letter and sent it to her mother. Here is the reply of the mother (not fictitious). We might add that she adapted herself quite well to Jenkins' style in his letter.

"Dear Youngun'

"We (yore Pa, lil junior and me) wuz jes rite proud to git you're scratchin' this mornin—and glad ye wuz peart and happy.

"Sister, don't git tuck in by them city slickers in the lounge—don't never do what comes naturally. Remember, all that glitters ain't gold.

"You wuz robbed by thet gent what sold ye that ellyvater ticket. Hit shouldn't a' been a cent more than \$2.50.

"The weather man says by the radio it ud tarn cold last nite and we aind to do a lil hog killin. I'll send ye a bote of sawsage and a jar of lard and taller to rub on yur chest when ye git one of them colds.

"Now don't be selfist with these fineries. Pass em out amongst the gurlies and Miss McClendon. It ain't all girls whot got folks able to send em setch.

"Well, I got a heap of chores, so guess I'll toddle oo. Oh, yes. If ye can't git a bottle of Hadaacol up thar, come on home. Feller passed through here the other day—couldn't read or write. Bought a bottle of Hadaacol and now he's teaching in the public schools. Ye're wastin time and money tryin to git book larnin.

"Pa, Junior and me sends luv—Ma."

Teachers To Check Rolls Closely; New Law May Cost T.C.U. Money

If the student notices an alarming tendency in his instructor never to miss calling the roll, whereas in the preceding months the teacher has sometimes failed to hold muster, he needn't be alarmed—the professor is just co-operating with school authorities.

This devotion to duty has been brought about by a national law last July.

Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of

students, explained the law makes the school responsible for the overpayment of subsistence allowance to the veterans in cases when the school fails to report unauthorized or excessive absences to the V. A.

"If the law had been in effect from January through July," the dean said, "T. C. U. would have had to pay the V. A. \$1,200.

Censoring Student Press 'Produces Poor Morale'

Editor's Note: Oct. 1-8 is Newspaper Week. We felt that we should make some statement concerning freedom of the press, applicable to our own situation as a college editor. Rummaging through our mail, we ran across this article from the Presbyterian Outlook. It sums up our view.

With all the recognized risks, we think we'd rather run them than to witness the alternative to freedom of the college press.

We know that some well-intentioned professors will have their feelings ruffled and that a few solid citizens (or board members) may be persuaded that the foundations are crumbling because of a frank news item or a slightly off-side editorial, but we also know the result of a thumbs-down policy that brings the campus press under control.

Dwight Bentel surveyed the field some time ago for Editor and Publisher. Reporting complete freedom in the case of more than half of the 41 student dailies, he commented:

"Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity.

"The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and doings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents. As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction."

In this regard, we think it much sounder policy to stand on the student responsibility principle. Then the pressures of society can operate as they do in the case of any other paper and the editors can learn by their mistakes just as all editors come to learn.

In this connection, we think a much more virile press will be developed on the campus and far

greater interest will, or can, be stimulated in many of the important problems of our day. But if the college press skips all controversial matters, then it becomes party to the deadening exercises of many a so-called educational institution.

Douglas Horton, well-known churchman, put it like this:

"Problems come only to the living and the working. . . . There are no issues in the lives of those willing to sleep with their fathers. . . . You

either push up issues or you push up daisies."

While we are on the subject, let us also say that we suspect the most common failing of college editors comes from relying on their own insufficient knowledge and judgment when they could do as editors of the nation's great papers do in drawing upon the minds and spirits of able counselors in fields of their special competence.

Such reliance would eliminate many a half-baked proposition and would add measurably to an editor's stature.

Financially Embarrassed?

Don't Be Half Safe! Cash Available from Loan Fund

Do people avoid you? Are you often embarrassed because you can't pay the check at the drive-in? Fret no longer, my friend! The answer to your troubles is no farther away than Dean Wetherell's office, where you can borrow up to \$10 for a minimum charge.

Just walk in and say, "I'd like to borrow from the Student Loan Fund, please," and one of the dean's secretaries will be glad to accommodate you.

If you wish to borrow more than 10 bucks, however, you must have the approval of two of the three trustees of the fund, and your story had better be good to convince Dean Wetherell, Prof. W. J. Hammond of the history department and Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson that your plight is really serious.

The most you may borrow is \$35. A flat charge of 10 cents is made on every loan to cover

costs of printing the forms and buying the books.

The Student Congress Loan Fund is strictly a student activity. It was created by student congressional action in the summer of 1949 with a starting fund of \$200. Since then, the fund has grown through further congressional action to \$1,300.

More than 1,530 loans have been made since the fund's beginning, says Dean Wetherell. Only 15 of these have not been paid back.

Approximately \$2,500 is loaned out through the office each month. This is possible because most of the debts are paid promptly. Only a few persons take advantage of the 30-day time limit that officially governs operations. A charge of 25 cents a week is made on delinquent debts.

So why wait? If you need money, you owe it to yourself to investigate the fast, friendly service at Dean Wetherell's loan emporium. It's certain you won't be turned down if you don't want more than a 10 spot.

Who Warned of Picture Deadline?

Annual Sees Light in '98; Skiff Not Born Until 1902

By EUGENIA LUKER

We had deposited ourselves at our typewriter the other night to deliver another of those little-read warnings to "have your annual picture made" when it occurred to us to wonder how long that same old thing has been going on.

Doubtless, we mused, some of our ancestors sat at a typewriter—it could have been the same one, considering the condition of this one—back in the dim dark days, composing similar journalistic gems.

After spending some time perusing dusty volumes, we discovered that the Horned Frog first saw the light in 1897-98. Our ancestors, however, must have found some other way to spend their time than urging classmates to go to the photographer, since The Skiff wasn't born until 1902.

Credit for The Skiff goes to one Ed S. "Chicken" McKinney, who embarked upon the venture through necessity of making ends meet. Judging from The Skiff's uninterrupted life, it must have done more in a financial way than it's doing now.

The Horned Frog was not so fortunate as its brother newspaper. After the first edition came out it lapsed into a period of silence for seven years. Then for the next four years—1905-1909—the yearbook came out annually.

But still, it wasn't destined for complete success. A fire broke out at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 22, 1910, destroying the "fireproof" Main Building and with it the completed copy for the 1910 Horned Frog. What few remnants were rescued from the blaze got into print in the 1911 annual.

The Skiff was responsible for recording the events of the fire, both tragic and amusing. We have it from a reliable source that one enterprising student threw his mirror out the window and carried his mattress carefully down the stairs.

Another would-be hero, Roy Tomlinson of Hillsboro, hauled out his belongings until he fell exhausted and was carried two blocks to the pastor's home—by a girl.

The fire, however, was not without its advantages. For after that T. C. U. moved from Waco to Fort Worth to start with a clean slate but no money.

After the transfer, both The Skiff and the Horned Frog carried on successfully, coming out

Exes Collecting Works For Fine Arts Library

A group of T. C. U. exes has begun a collection of lithographs, engravings and illuminated manuscripts which will be presented to the Fine Arts library.

Miss Bita May Hall and Noel Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler, head the project committee. The original idea was advanced by Mrs. R. J. Gonzales of Houston, Mr. Keith said.

Mrs. Maxine Russell Palmer of Sulphur Springs has offered to give her private collection to the library, according to Mr. Keith. Mrs. Palmer's daughter, Patricia, is currently touring Europe, gathering works of representative artists which will be added to the collection. She will enter T. C. U. at mid-year, he said.

Graduates Must Take Exam Soon

A graduate record examination will be given Oct. 27 and 28 as part of the requirement for admission to candidacy for advanced degrees. Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, announced yesterday.

Candidacy can be applied for after the student has completed nine semester hours of credit in graduate work and has taken the graduate record test, Dean DeGroot stated.

"This system has existed in theory since it was authorized by the Graduate Council last fall," he

said, "but it hasn't been implemented before." The examination is a one and one-half day test, to be taken in three sittings, and covers all college work.

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TCU Ballet Department Ready to Toe the Mark

Students in T. C. U.'s ballet department are "dancing with glee" over prospects of a year chuck-full of performances.

The first show in which ballet students will be featured is "Die Fledermaus," the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association's first production of the season. It will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

David Preston, chairman of the ballet department, has been named ballet master and choreographer of the opera association for the second year.

Several students who will dance in "Die Fledermaus" have studied and performed in different cities during the summer. Miss Janan Hart, Fort Worth freshman, studied with leading ballet masters

Frogs' Davis Is Bundle of Cheers

Bernie Robertson and the cheerleaders didn't take all the spirit and cheer with them to Stillwater last week.

Saturday night at the Wog-Arlington State football game, there was another version of Bernie & Co. Shortly after the game started, Haskell Davis, Houston sophomore, noticed the lack of interest among the spectators.

Taking matters into his own hands, Davis called for volunteers and organized a pep squad of his own. Eight helpers joined Davis on the field and gave the Blue Riders some real competition.

Moral: When Bernie's away, Haskell will play.

Spanish Movies To Be Shown Monday

The first of a series of films depicting life in Latin-American countries will be shown from 12 noon to 1 p. m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Spanish department, the movies will offer students a chance to observe the authentic, cultural background of these countries, says Dr. Sarita Zajick, assistant professor of Spanish.

Comments and explanations will be made in English on the sound track during the films. Some sections were photographed in color. The show is open to the student body.

Mrs. Sherer Is in East

Mrs. Mirth Sherer, assistant professor of history, is attending the annual meeting of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City.

The meeting began Tuesday and is to end today.

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Keith's Book Due Here Soon

"The Brites of Capote," written by Noel Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler, and published by the T. C. U. Press, will be off the presses Thursday.

The 320-page volume, a biography of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite of Marfa, is in celebration of the 65th anniversary of Mr. Brite's arrival at Capote Mountain beyond the Big Bend.

It is the story of the couple who created Brite College of the Bible as a part of T. C. U. and gave the school its first endowment.

It is also the story of how Luke Brite, "just a cowboy," and his school teacher wife coordinated idealism and realism as a working principle in their lives.

The book tells of the excitement of Pancho Villa's defeat of Ojinaga and the 1917 raid on the Brite Bar-Cross Ranch. And it relates how Mr. Brite went on to become president of the large and influential American National Live Stock Association.

A limited edition will be published. The book may be ordered from the T. C. U. Press, Box 217, Texas Christian University at \$3 a copy.

in New York for several weeks, then returned to Fort Worth, where she appeared with Jere Admire, Fort Worth sophomore, on "Dance Parade," a WBAP-TV show, every Friday night.

Edwin Holleman, junior; Bob Weston, junior; and Odin Wilson, senior, were contracted by the Houston Summertime Light Opera Company to dance this summer. After that engagement, Edwin went to New York for further study, and Odin danced in Dallas's Starlight Operetta for the remainder of the season. The three are from Fort Worth.

Other students who will be in "Die Fledermaus" include Miss Gloria Benson, Abilene sophomore; Miss Georgia Lee Boyd, Fort Worth freshman; Billy Evans, Fort Worth sophomore; and Eddie Parker, Fort Worth senior.

There will be several shows after the Civic Opera production. Some will be presented entirely by the ballet department, others in conjunction with the T. C. U. Opera Workshop.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY
October 8-9

"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"

Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
October 10-11

"THE SECRET FURY"

Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
October 12-13

"711 OCEAN DRIVE"

Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru

Dean Sowell Instructs Bank Employees' Class

Dr. E. M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business, is teaching an afternoon course in supervisory management to banking employees downtown.

All the men attending classes have supervisory duties in middle management in Fort Worth banks.

Today Is Last Chance

Today is the last chance students will have to try out for roles in "The Damask Check," a play to be presented Nov. 16 in the "arena" style.

The play will be shown on the Little Theater stage with the audience seated on bleachers surrounding an acting area approximately 25x25.

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The TOM-TOM

by Tommey Thompson

The football "experts" have gone overboard for S. M. U.'s Mustangs as a result of the Ponies' 88-27 victory over Ohio State Saturday (which the Tom-Tom predicted, incidentally). From this corner, however, it appears that this optimism may be a bit premature.

S. M. U. may prove deserving of its lofty rating but at present there seems to be room for improvement.

Through their first two games the Mustangs have shown the most high-powered offense in the conference. They have rolled up a total of 819 yards on rushes and passes.

But by the same token, the Pony defense has been by far the most flimsy, allowing 713 yards on the opposition.

The Mustang air arm has accounted for 643 yards of its offensive total. The pass defense has been adequate, but on the ground enemy forces have crunched through the line for 497 yards.

Although the Ponies may escape such misfortune, it's quite possible that they may meet a team with a powerful ground attack and sturdy pass defense.

Unless they pull a rabbit out of the hat then, S. M. U. will be dead.

Boasting a fair .375 average after the second week of competition, we now shall attempt to improve it. Our count shows 14 correct selections in 16 tries.

In both cases, the culprit has been Oklahoma A. & M. Maybe it would be best to leave the Aggies off the list this week. Instead, we'll play it smart and hope for the best.

Arkansas over T. C. U. by 13 points—If the Frogs upset the ap-

Inside On Frogs Aired Each Week

Students who would like the inside on the Frogs and their foes before each game can tune to a 30-minute show over WBAP-TV at 9 p. m. each Tuesday.

The stars of the show are Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, Amos Melton, athletic publicity director, and a guest each week.

The program is an informal discussion of each team's abilities and Melton will ask questions for Meyer and the guest to answer pertaining to the game.

Another series of programs concerning T. C. U. is Paul Ridings' "Following The Frogs" over KXOL from 7.30 to 7.45 p. m. each Friday and Saturday. Ridings is the former publicity director at T. C. U.

When the Frogs play night games, Ridings will air another program from 11 to 11.15 p. m. although the regular Saturday show will also be broadcast.

ple cart, we may forgive them some day.

Oklahoma over Texas A. & M. by 7 points—the presence of Blair Cherry and his scouts probably will hold the Sooners down better than the Cadets.

S. M. U. over Missouri by 20 points—it's not that the Mustangs are so good. It's just the Tigers seem a little tame this year.

Mississippi State over Baylor by 12 points—Or maybe the Maroons victory over Tennessee was just a flash in the pan.

Rice over L. S. U. by 6 points—Right about here the limb is shaking like the Phils' World Series chances.

Kansas over Colorado by 18 points—It's beginning to look like the Frogs got out of Kansas just in time.

Mississippi over Boston College by 7 points—And we'll be happy if they win.

Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake by 12 points—Our motto—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Skiff SPORTS

Page 10 ★ THE SKIFF

W. S. A. Will Hold Softball Round-Robin

There are still four weeks remaining in the Women's Sports Association softball program. Games are played from 4 to 5 p. m. each Monday, Thursday and Friday.

A round-robin tournament between town students and teams from Foster, Jarvis and Waits will wind up the softball season.

Girls who participate in 10 sessions of softball will receive 10

Juniors Get Second Win; Lead Intramural League

The upperclassmen held their own Tuesday as the Juniors racked up their second straight intramural football win by downing the Freshmen 18-0, while the Seniors topped the Sophomores 13-6 in the second game for their first victory of the season.

Ted Reynolds, James Wilson and Flynt Kennedy combined their talents to give the Juniors their win over the fish.

Reynolds passed for all three hours' credit toward earning a letter.

At the end of the spring semester, those who have accumulated 40 hours through participation in four sports will receive a white chenille letter "T."

touchdowns with Kennedy on the receiving end of two—one in the first and another in the fourth quarter—while Wilson gathered his in during the third period.

The Seniors rode to victory on the shoulders of Floyd "Shorty" Sanders as he ran over for one score in the opening period and passed to George Hays for the second TD in the third.

Buster Locke made the extra point. The Sophomores made their lone tally in the fourth on a pass from Bob Nicholas to Bill Harrison.

Flynt Kennedy now leads the intramural scoring with 24 points and his nearest opponent is teammate James Wilson with 13.

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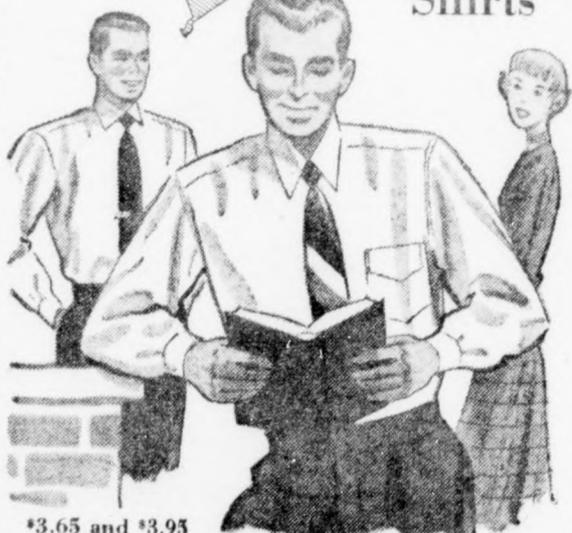
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They Held Some Good Hands, But

Frogs Lose 'Poker Game

The Horned Frogs found some of the attack for which they were searching in their opener with Kansas and threw it at the Cowpokes of Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday at Stillwater.

T. C. U. led the Cowboys in total yardage by 206 yards and in first downs, 19-8. BUT the final score was 13-7 against them.

Thus it was that the opportunistic Aggies pulled their second upset of the young season, having dropped the Arkansas Razorbacks, Sept. 23.

Trailing, 0-13, shortly after the second half opened, the Frogs clayed back and threatened to snatch victory with less than one minute remaining.

With Quarterback Gilbert Bartosh dashing 41 yards for a score, T. C. U. brought the count to 7-13 midway through the third quarter. Then from the Purple 11-yard line with six minutes to go, the Frogs roared to a first down on the Cowboy eight-yard line.

But there Providence favored the scrappy Aggie crew. Johnny

Dunn, on his way to a touchdown, was hit hard on the two and lost possession of the ball and the last Frog hope.

The Cowpokes opened scoring in the second quarter when they mustered their first sustained drive of the season, covering 45 yards. John Grabko plunged over from the one and they added a conversion.

Three minutes into the third quarter the Aggies' Wayne Johnson came up with the only interception of the game, grabbing off a Bartosh toss and returning 42 yards for a touchdown. It was the Cowboys' third tally of the year resulting from an intercepted pass.

The Frogs retaliated seven plays after the kickoff. The seventh play was the brilliant run by Bartosh, whose 131 yards rushing was

only three yards less than the Aggies' total yardage.

Homer Ludiker booted his 14th consecutive conversion through the uprights to end the scoring for the day. Ludiker's last miss came after T. C. U.'s third touchdown against Mississippi Oct. 22, 1949.

Jimmy Hickey punted four times for a 38.2 average. Hickey ranks third in the conference, behind Kyle Rote of S. M. U. and Larry Isbell of Baylor, with an average of 39.2 yards on 10 kicks.

End Wilson George moved in among the conference leaders by snagging off five passes for 55 yards. His 81 yards on six receptions was good for sixth place among the pass receivers.



BARTOSH

T. C. U.	OKLA. A. & M.
19	8
243	78
97	56
19	16
8	7
0	1
4	43
4	8
384	441
6	3
5	2
5	5
45	55

Wogs Point to A. & M. After Tying Blue Riders

With over two weeks until their next game against Texas A. & M., T. C. U.'s Wogs should have adequate time to lick any wounds sustained in last Saturday's 6-6 tie with Arlington State College.

Quarterback Danny Powell's play selection and overall poise was just short of brilliant, considering the fact the T-Wing formation was completely new to him two weeks ago.

Another outstanding backfield performance was turned in by Bill Sitton, fullback. He carried the ball 11 times for 45 yards—an average of over four yards per try. Several times he literally dived through the air in a manner reminiscent of Pete Stour.

Danny Hallmark and Glen Jones operated smoothly at the halves, and both threatened to break away any minute.

The first half of the game was comparatively uneventful, as three intercepted passes halted budding Wog drives. T. C. U. had a 37-yard Powell to Guy Thompson touchdown pass called back in the first period because of a

holding penalty. Arlington State scored early in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bill Hancock to Alfred Selman. The try for extra point was wide.

T. C. U. roared right back to knot the count in 16 plays. Sitton plunged over from the two for the score. McKown's attempt for point was blocked.

After that, the Wogs never seriously threatened as time and again drives were halted by penalties. Offensively, the Wogs were penalized 100 yards.

Arlington took possession of the ball on their own 46 late in the fourth quarter and drove to T. C. U.'s one-foot line, but time ran out on them.

Net Class Is Engaging in Ladder Tournament

Prof. C. A. Burch, tennis coach, has announced that all members of his 116m tennis class are engaged in a ladder tournament to determine ranking. Any others wishing to enter the tournament should see him.

T. C. U.	OKLAHOMA A. & M.
George, Bob Moorman, Rogers	Shackleton, Hilderbrand, New
Hughes, Conaway	Stobbs, Patton, Colclazer
Lowe, Scott, Parrott	W. Smith, Hodge, Todd
Pitcock, McCormack	VanDunne, Biggs, Dry
Taylor, Zimmerman	P. Smith, Streeby, Navakas
Mathis, Straska	Colclazer, Leier, Warren
Bill Moorman, Vaughn	Schaaf, Patton, Wooden
Bartosh, Wilde	Cook, McNeil, Wagner
Dunn, Harville, Tompkins	Grabko, Brightman
Basinger, Hickey, Morton	Johnson, Midsouth
Flood, Flowers, Ludiker	Meisenheimer, O'Neal

Score by Periods:
 OKLAHOMA A. & M. 0 7 6 0-13
 T. C. U. 0 0 7 0-7

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● Election

Continued from page 1

Ratney Owen, 194; Larry J. Farzara, 189; and Joe H. Ward, 167. Also ran: Wesley L. Kinser, 149; David S. Dickinson, 144; Gene B. McCluney, 128; Walter A. Hehl, 122; and Gordon L. Gray, 120.

Lower Class representatives will be: David E. Trevena, 310; Miss Betty Sue Scott, 299; Miss Dee Porter, 298; Haskell Davis, 272; Miss Ann Andrews, 271; and Clyde J. Moore, 269.

Losers were: Larry H. Meeker, 253; Miss Francine Frank, 232; Dick Growald, 226; and Miss Dora Mae Turner, 200.

Research Grants Still Are Available

Faculty members who wish to apply for research grants—ranging from \$150 to \$1000—still may apply through Dean Jerome A. Moore, chairman of the Carnegie Research Committee here.

Research projects under this program must be completed by the summer of 1951, the date of its termination.

Delegation To Attend Disciples Convention

Many T. C. U. faculty members and students will attend the 101st annual meeting of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ in Oklahoma City, starting Monday. The session will continue through Oct. 15.

At least 40 of Brite College's 82 students will attend, says Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School.

The convention will begin Monday night in a joint session with the National Evangelistic Association. Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of Brite College of the Bible, will speak.

Religious education directors will meet in discussion workshops on Tuesday. Dr. Harry C. Munro, professor of religious education in Brite College, will speak on helping adults become a part of a vital Christian fellowship.

Saturday will be layman's day, with an address by Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, professor of sociology,

on "How the Church Helps to Shape the Lives of Persons and Community Institutions."

Advance registrations number about 10,000.

Informal business of the convention will consist of talks and meetings to further the over-all theme of "Co-operation and Beyond to Brotherhood in Christ."

Among those from T. C. U. will be President M. E. Sadler, Dean Jerome Moore, Dean

DeGroot, Dean R. S. Wetherell, S. W. Hutton.

Noel Keith will be in charge of a T. C. U. exhibit booth, where brochures describing the University will be distributed.

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A drive to discover the potential "cover girl of tomorrow" has been announced by Kent Henderson, art editor of the 1951 Horned Frog.

"Any young women interested must not be taller than 5 feet, 6 inches," Henderson said.

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