

The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1950

Wheels, Pointers But . . .

No Gambling

By DAVID DICKINSON

in an informal game of pleasure.

Apropos of the recent wholesale clampdown on gambling operations in Fort Worth by Police Chief George T. Hawkins, this reporter started on a tour of the campus in an attempt to find open gambling.

Where to begin was a problem. The first place visited should be the hub of student activity—ah! The Administration Building, of course.

While passing through the Post Office, the whirr of spinning wheels and pointers was heard. Your reporter tippy-toed around the corner, fully expecting to see crowded roulette tables in full-scale operation.

The hunch was wrong. Revealed to the reporter's hawk-eye—a human eye won't do on a detail like this—were six agitated freshmen, vainly trying to open their mail boxes.

Declining the friendly invitation of two hard-eyed individuals to pitch pennies and ignoring the inviting clamor coming from the Clark Hall pin-ball machine room, the one-man crime investigating committee plunged on.

Next "dive" visited was the Student Lounge. A bevy of card players along one smoky wall was immediately attracting. Nonchalantly acting the kibitzer, the reporter for some time was able to observe a game somewhat resembling a combination of canasta, five-card draw, contract bridge and Russian roulette.

The concentration of the players and their bitterness toward their opponents seemed a little strange

Screwing up his courage and wondering why a studious-looking lad in a gambler's pin-stripe suit was wasting time in such idle pursuits, the reporter asked:

"What are you playing for?"

Four pair of sharp eyes darted questioningly upward. Clearly misunderstanding the question, the one addressed pulled his eye shade lower and curtly replied: "Permy a point and quarter a game. Mind your own business."

More than a little disheartened by such gruffness, the writer turned and slowly walked away, all thought of further snooping banished.

Obviously, there is no open gambling here.

Lounge Opening Due Next Week

Formal opening of the Student Study Lounge will be held "some-time next week," according to Dr. A. O. Spain, faculty sponsor of the lounge committee.

Although former committee chairman Bill Hamilton said last week the study lounge would be ready by tomorrow, further developments indicate that the announcement was premature. Uncompleted tasks of painting the walls, waxing the floor, hanging a stage curtain and moving furniture into the lounge will delay the opening several days.

The lounge committee voted Tuesday to apply \$350 of the last two months' profits to its \$2200 debt to the Business Office. Lounge profits for September were \$358.72.

Male Odds: Two for One In Registration Breakdown

There may not be any gambling in Fort Worth—but two will get you one on the T. C. U. campus any time!

Two fellows to every gal, that is.

Final enrollment figures released this week by President M. E. Sadler reveal that the male population this fall is double that of its counterpart—2836 men to 1417 women, to be exact.

No more weeping about "dateless Saturdays," Misses Campus Annie, Lounge Lizzie and Drag Dora—you're in the promised land!

And now down to business.

Total registration this fall is 4253—approximately an 8 per cent decline from last fall's total of 4629.

Of the total, 2831 are day school students and 1422 are enrolled in the Evening College.

Here is a complete breakdown of registration figures by classes:

Day:	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Graduate Students	Reg. - Graduates	Special	Unclassified	Total
Women	400	333	343	348	275	27	8	1	1733
Men	282	209	199	163	211	28	15	0	1098
	682	542	533	511	486	55	23	1	2831
E.C.:	124	46	42	22	0	47	35	8	319
Women	429	195	134	98	0	143	78	26	1101
Men	553	241	178	120	0	185	113	34	1422



No Depression on This Hoover

We had to recognize Halloween's approach somehow . . . so, Miss Peggy Watson, New London freshman, who certainly portrays a fetching "witch," consented to climb aboard our borrowed-briefly Hoover vacuum cleaner (no self-respecting witch uses a broom these days) and dangle her dainty little toes in the tree-tops. (Skiffoto by Marlyn Aycock, Clyde Moore and about eight others. We lost count.)

Favorite Run-off Wednesday

80 Aspirants Still Vie

Number of favorite nominees for the 1951 Horned Frog was narrowed from 139 to 80 Wednesday when 488 students went to the polls.

A run-off will be held from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday in the lounge to eliminate five boys and five girls from each class. The remaining five girls and five boys from each class will be presented at the Presentation Ball Nov. 9.

At this time three boys and three girls will be selected by secret ballot from each class and will not be announced until the spring publication of the yearbook. Fifteen of those selected Wednesday previously have been favorites.

Almost half of the boys chosen are athletes. Five in the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes are athletes; in the junior class there are four.

The sophomore class cast the most ballots, 166. The seniors cast 81; juniors, 104; freshman, 137.

Nominees surviving the Wednesday election were:

Seniors: Misses Leta Sue Eu-

bank, Dallas; Billie Hooks, Carlsbad, N. M.; Lois Long, Edwards, Miss.; Eugenia Luker, Fort Worth; Barbara McCandless, Amarillo; Ella Ann Matney, San Angelo; Virginia Miracle, Dallas; Dorothy Phillips, Uvalde; Anne Price, Longview; and Nancy Thompson, Fort Worth.

Bill Bishop, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Clark, Texarkana; Johnny Dun, Stephenville; Max Eubank, Waxahachie; Jimmy Hickey, Paris; Bill Hooser, Honolulu, Hawaii; Billy Moorman, Odessa; Chick Olsen, Texas City; Nolley Vereen, Greensboro, N. C.; and Dan Wilde, Graham.

Misses Wanda Bizzell, Overton; Amelia Douglas, Electra; Mary Lois Henson, Houston; Suzanna Landers, Menard; Gene Morgan, Stamford; Margaret Mundhenke, Fort Worth; Polly Musgrove, Breckenridge; June Pritchard, Seymour; Mollie Robertson, Dallas; and Charlene Whitehead, Pettus.

Gilbert Bartosh, Granger; John Etheridge, Sundown; James Glenn, Mineral Wells; Charles "Steam-pipe" Langston, Mission; Bill Mat-tern, Marble Falls; Bernie Robert-son, Amarillo; Robert "Buck" Sloan, Fort Worth; Bill Tatum, Lubbock; Jack Truitt, Longview;

and James Wilson, Stamford. Misses June Burrage, Fort Worth; Barbara Buschman, Dallas; Mary Lynn DeBose, Wichita Falls; Lerla "Tootsie" Gibson, Palestine; Toy Gibson, Dallas; Betty Hunter, Roston; Barbara Kasmir, El Reno, Okla.; Ursula McDermott, Lufkin; Jo Ann Ruby, Lufkin; and Joanne York, San Antonio.

Jere Admire, Fort Worth; Jim Amburg, Henderson; Norman Bantz, Lubbock; Bob Blair, Texarkana; Kent Henderson, Phillips; Lynn Neill, Midland; Hubert Parrett, Dallas; Chris Perner, Ozona; John Quick, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Teddy Vaught, Lubbock.

Myra Lee Adams, New Braunfels; Carolyn Byrd, Grand Prairie; Jo McNeil, Denver City; Sally Moler, Tulsa, Okla.; Jane Moody, Graham; Dee Porter, Vernon; Dorothy Reed, Graham; Jane Venita Saunders, Fort Worth; Quinna Dean Smith, Wichita Falls; and Peg Watson, New London.

Ike Billings, Del Rio; Charles Blanton, Houston; Don Boswell, Fort Worth; Ren Kent, Houston; Danny Powell, Breckenridge; John Ramfield, Fort Worth; Glynn Spearman, Amarillo; Glen Thomp-son, Katy; Kenneth Tyler, Hous-ton; and Jim Woods, Amarillo.

Disqualified Candidates To Get Cash, Apology

Two disqualified candidates in the Oct. 4 congressional race will receive "consolation prizes" this week.

Congress voted Tuesday to pay campaign expenses of Warren J. "Scooter" Macatee, Lovington, N. M., candidate for sophomore president, and Martin S. Moore, Fort Worth, candidate for junior representative. Moore and Macatee will receive checks totaling \$10.40.

David E. Trevena, Corpus Christi sophomore investigating the disqualifications, reported that Moore and Macatee were informed erroneously that they were qualified candidates. On the basis of the misinformation they launched their campaigns, but their names were struck from the election committee's list before the ballot was printed.

Congress will send an apology along with checks for expenses.

Congress unanimously indorsed a recommendation by the welfare committee that more telephones be installed in the girls' dormitories.

Mrs. Jessie C. Adams, assistant to the dean of students, was elected faculty advisor.

Rodney Lee, treasurer, reported that congress had received \$750

Miss Shelton, Noel Keith Teach at First Church

Miss Ora Shelton, director of religious education of the University Christian Church, and Noel L. Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler, are teaching leadership training classes this week and next at First Christian Church.

The classes will be held at 7.30 p. m. today and at the same hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

from student body fees. Approximately \$3000 more from the same source will be checked into the treasury at a later date. Lee requested that congress establish a permanent accounting system for funds.

Because Administration policy opposes week day dances, Dance Manager James "Chic" Olsen said congress will not sponsor a Halloween dance.

Bill Hooser, congress president, said Haskell Davis, lowerclass representative, will resign this week because his working hours will not permit him to attend congress meetings.

SWC Committee To Keep Posted

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee resolved last week to keep posted on the activities of the seven member schools.

This year a news letter will be written twice monthly to the University of Arkansas, headquarters of the organization. T. C. U.'s letter will be written by Jack Clark, editor of the Skiff.

The letter will contain information on the sportsmanlike conduct of T. C. U. It will serve as a news release, and Arkansas will distribute the noteworthy items to other schools.

Student Body President Bill Hooser and Bill Hamilton, 1949 student body president, represented T. C. U. at the meeting in Austin last week.

Next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Dec. 30 at S. M. U., the day before the annual Cotton Bowl football game.

1400 Pictures Taken for Annual

More than 1400 annual pictures had been made when the campaign closed Saturday. And possibly for the first time in history the deadline was not extended.

"The 1951 Horned Frog is further along with pictures, engraving, copy, contracts and hard labor than any other yearbook in the state of Texas," asserts Miss Reba Yochem, associate editor.

Covers have been ordered for 2800 copies of the annual from the American Beauty Cover Company, Dallas, reports Miss Yochem.

This year's cover was selected by Jimmy Paschal, editor; Jim Hatley, favorite and sports editor; and Miss Yochem.

The cover will establish the theme of the book (which is a deep, dark secret), says Miss

Yochem. It is to be done in four colors: purple, white, grey and green.

Each year the Administration establishes a budget for the annual on the basis of the number of students taking nine or more semester hours. The yearbook is granted \$5 per prson.

Volbach New President Of Theater Conference

Dr. Walther Volbach, associate professor of speech-drama, was elected president of the Southwest Theater Conference at a recent convention in Waco.

Members voted to accept an invitation from T. C. U. to hold their next meeting in October, 1951, in Fort Worth.

The organization includes 45 universities, civic theaters, high schools, and profession theaters in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Lost and Found Articles Located in Book Store

If you hear a student bewailing the loss of his wallet, send him posthaste to the bookstore. The store is the official "lost and found" department of the University.

Mr. M. E. Moore, bookstore manager, said that several purses containing large sums of money had been found and returned to their owners.

There are many miscellaneous items waiting to be claimed.

Agee Takes Local Post

Prof. Warren K. Agee, acting chairman of the journalism department, has been elected secretary of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, newsmen's fraternity.

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Osburn, Minor Have Leads in Coming Plays

Diek Osburn, Dallas senior and one of T. C. U.'s top tennis players, will have a lead in the first "arena style" play to be presented on the campus, "The Damask Cheek."

Other lead roles in the play, coming to the Little Theater Nov. 14-15, will be played by Misses Ovella Hall, Hot Springs, Ark., senior, and Beebee Baker, Fort Worth junior.

The three-act comedy was written by John Van Druten, author of "The Voice of the Turtle." It tells the story of a middle-aged, repressed English spinster who is sent to America to live with an aunt in the hope of finding a husband.

In this play the actors will be "in the middle of things." The audience will sit onstage, around the acting area in the center.

It will not be one of the five major productions and therefore will not be covered by student

season tickets. Admission price will be announced later.

In the lead role of "Nathan, the Wise" is Phillip Minor, Fort Worth junior. Others are Bob Weston, Fort Worth junior, and Ronny Dieb, Fort Worth sophomore.

Action centers in Jerusalem during the third crusade. The play illustrates three leading religions, Christianity, Mohammedanism and Judaism, and offers a message of tolerance.

"Although often dramatic, it is not a tragedy," says Dr. Walther Volbach, associate professor of speech-drama and director of the play.

"It is comedy on the highest level. . . . Not only entertaining but carries a message. It will make you think."

G. E. Lessing, the author, is generally considered the first great dramatist of 18th century Germany, he adds.

Seats for this, as for all other major productions, will be reserved. To be honored, season tickets must be presented at the Little Theater

box office between 1 and 4 p. m. during production dates. For each season ticket presented, a reserved seat ticket will be issued and held at the box office. That ticket, which will admit the holder to his seat, must be called for by 7:50 p. m. on the day of the performance.

The box office will open Thursday to sell season tickets only. Season tickets for off-campus patrons are priced at \$3, and for faculty members and students' wives at \$2.50.

Radio Scripts Being Received For Contest

Scripts are now being accepted by the radio department for shows eligible for the KFJZ Scholarship Awards.

Three awards, worth \$300 each, are presented to radio majors who have shown outstanding work during the year on the seven monthly shows called "T. C. U. on the Air."

The 30-minute series will be aired over station KFJZ at 9 p. m. on the last Thursday in each month and will originate in the campus studio in the Fine Arts Building.

At the end of the school year, a committee will listen to recordings of all seven shows and decide which three students have done the most outstanding work in any phase of work—writing, acting, production, sound effects or music.

The three winning students will receive the awards in the form of next year's tuition at T. C. U.

Only radio majors are eligible to compete. Previous winners are ineligible.

"That does not exclude anyone from participation," Charles Henson, instructor in radio, stressed. "We want everyone to audition for these shows, and everyone will be given consideration for parts regardless of his academic major."

Scripts entered should be dramatic in nature and based on some phase of college life at T. C. U. or built around a current event as it affects the campus, Mr. Hanson said.

Foreign Students Visit Campus

Three foreign students visited the campus Wednesday under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

During the visit the three met with T. C. U. students in the Little Theater and discussed various problems that arise in all countries regarding their particular studies.

The institute, which sponsors the 1950 International Artists' Program under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, sent to Fort Worth and Dallas:

Emilio Carballido, 25, playwright from Mexico; Moshe Shamir, 28, writer from Israel (chief editor of the Israel army weekly from 1947-49); and Els Vermeer, 30, theatrical director from Holland.

Under this program, 19 artists from 13 countries in the fields of music, theater, dance, art, literature and architecture are visiting major universities in America.

Young Artists To Perform Here

Tickets are now available in the fine arts office for a series of "Masters of Tomorrow" concerts to be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium beginning next Friday.

Price for the series is \$4.80. The School of Fine Arts is sponsoring the series of four concerts which will be offered by the Junior League of Fort Worth.

Artists and their concert dates are as follows: Boris Zodric, 27-year-old pianist from Paris, France, next Friday; Miss Lois Toman, 21-year-old American singer, Jan. 5; Paul Makowsky, violinist, Feb. 7; and a final guest to be announced later, March 2.

Each concert will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Play Finishes Run Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will be the last chance to see "Three Men on a Horse," the three-act comedy now showing in the Little Theater. Doors open at 8 p. m.

Approximately 1100 persons will have seen the five performances of Holm and Abbott's play, estimates Lewis Davis, Philadelphia junior, in charge of ticket sales at the box office.

Is Your Attic Bulging, Maybe?

Advertising is a well-established medium, and some ads are little gems in timeliness and their appeal to the general public.

The following is printed at the bottom of the program for "Three Men on a Horse"—strategically thrown in as something to read while waiting for curtain time:

"To Our Patrons: Our Little Theatre technicians can do amazing things with old discarded furniture, clothing and miscellaneous odds and ends. If your attic is bulging with 'white elephants' we will be happy to relieve you and put the items to very good use. A call to WI-4241, Ext. 328, will meet prompt response."

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COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Backstage at Rehearsals Is Organized Confusion

By BOB MILLER

Backstage, during performances of "Three Men on a Horse," is a scene itself—sort of a picture of organized confusion.

From an obscure corner in the wings, in comparative safety from approximately 20 busy stagehands, the entire spectacle can be viewed.

"If we sold tickets to persons wanting to watch the stage work, we'd have a sell-out," observed Miss Roberta Baker, instructor in speech-drama and director of the play.

Each act of the comedy has two scenes, and the sets are speedily changed at the end of each scene by a unique (to T. C. U.) platform called a "wagon."

Sets used throughout the production were designed by S. Walker James, instructor in speech-drama and technical director of the Little Theater.

The platforms are built on rubber-tired wheels, and the set props

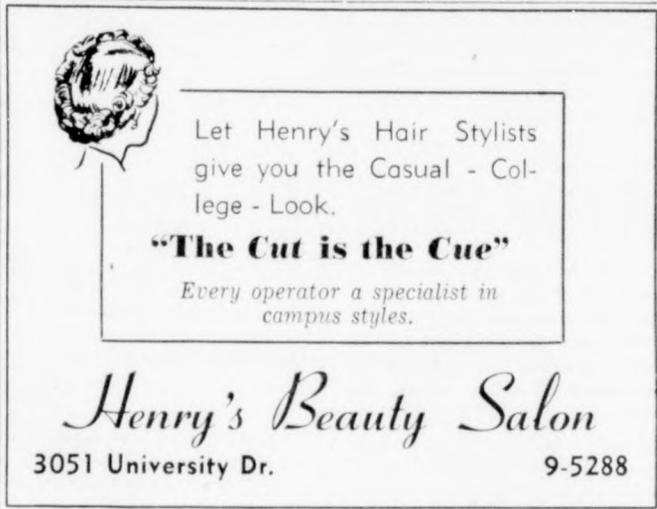
are then tacked to the platform. At the end of each scene the background curtain is raised and the "wagon" is simply pulled to one side while another set is wheeled on stage. The curtain is dropped and the stage is set for another scene.

Five men are needed to pull the platforms and it's estimated the change will take from 55 seconds to a full two minutes.

On the other side of the stage, the audience is spending about two hours each night viewing a highly touted comedy written by Holm and Abbott.

The cast of 11 is headed by John West, Fort Worth graduate student, in the role of a tipsy poet. Bill Lewis, Fort Worth junior; Bob Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., junior; and Phillip Minor, Fort Worth junior, acts the parts of the race fans.

Others with leading roles include Gene Anderson and Fred Hoskins, Fort Worth graduate students; and Misses Carolyn Bird and Nancy Heman, Fort Worth freshmen.



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Fried Chicken, Sieg Heil!

Pumpernickel, Ham Rate Amid the Grapes of Roth

By BILL POWELL

Westphalen ham and pumpernickel vie with American blondes, brunets and redheads for the attention of Gunter Roth, German exchange student studying at T. C. U. this year.

Beer, whether German or American, doesn't interest him at all!

Roth, a five-foot, six-inch blue-eyed blond, says he thinks American girls are "very fine." But reading for four English literature courses and one philosophy class doesn't leave him much time to date them.

So the ham and pumpernickel still have a chance!

Roth, who will be 23 on Dec. 30, speaks English with only a slight accent. He studied it in Germany for nine and a half years—six of them at the Realgymnasium in Dellenburg and three and a half years at the University of Marbourg.

While at the Realgymnasium the young student also studied Latin for five years, physics for five years, chemistry for four years, biology for eight years and mathematics for eight years.

In Germany a realgymnasium is not a genuine athletics building, but is a preparatory school which teaches the modern languages and sciences.

Gunter has seen every home game the Frogs have played this year, and says he thinks football is "very exciting." He admits, however, that he is just beginning to understand the game.

German football is rougher and faster, in his opinion. There is no tackling and only the "door-watchers" (goalies) may place their hands on the ball. It must be kicked by all other players, as in soccer.

But the rough part is this. No substitutions may be made by either side during a game, and a contest lasts 90 minutes with only one 10-minute break at the middle.

"It's a bit rough on the lungs," says Gunter, who is athletically minded. His favorites are track, sailplane gliding, handball and indoor gymnastics, in that order. He also likes ping-pong.

Four Exes To Contact Homecomers

Homecoming chairmen to contact members of several graduating classes have been appointed, according to Mr. Noel L. Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler.

The chairmen, appointed by Miss Bita May Hall, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, will contact members of the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930 and 1940. Mr. Keith said.

"We are going to try to make this year's Homecoming one of the best ever," Mr. Keith stated.

Homecoming at T.C.U. is scheduled for Nov. 18, day of the Frog-Longhorn football game. The Ex-Students group has put out the welcome mat to all former students.

Chairmen include Mrs. Charles Mosley, 1920; Mrs. Harold Nowand, 1925; Mrs. Buck Barr, 1930; and Miss Beth Lea, 1940.

Roth says he can't get enough of Southern fried chicken.

"I could die for that Southern Fried Youngblood Chicken," he says.

He also likes Mexican food, and his favorite breakfast is pancakes without syrup.

Gunter came to the U. S. on the Italian liner S. S. Brazil, which sailed under Panama colors.

"The stewards told me the boat was so old that Italy wouldn't insure it—only Panama would."

Before coming to Texas from New York City, where his boat docked, he was introduced to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and got to sit in on a session of the U. N. Security Council. He sat outside the room and watched the proceedings on television, but later got to meet some of the delegates in the cafeteria.

Since coming to T. C. U., Gunter's had to read so much he hasn't had time to meet many girls. But he's trying to remedy that situation right now.

"After all, Westphalen ham and pumpernickel are good, but they are a long, long way away," he says, smiling.

Assemblies May Be Held Twice Monthly

Fear not—those MWF and TTS coffee hours (no matter what the time of day) are safe from compulsory assemblies!

"The Administration has no plans—now or in the future—for instituting compulsory assemblies," President M. E. Sadler said this week, after being questioned about poor attendance at recent assemblies.

"They simply will not work in a university of this size," he added. But we do hope to work out between the Student Congress and the Administration a plan for systematic assemblies, to be held not less than every two weeks, and attractive enough to make the students want to attend."

Dr. Sadler recalled his first year at T. C. U. when attendance at student assemblies was required.

"We had the assemblies once a week all right. But we also had student protest meetings at the same rate!"

Sadler to Speak Sunday In Wichita Falls Church

President M. E. Sadler will deliver the sermon Sunday at the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls.

Trustees Appoint Nielsen To Administrative Group

Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen Carr of San Angelo, a member of the board. The money is specifically designated for the erection of a worship chapel as a part of the proposed School of Religion buildings.

The appointment increases the committee from three members to four. Other members are President Sadler, Dean Jerome A. Moore and Business Manager L. C. Wright. The group carries on all business between the semi-annual meetings of the board.

Dr. Sadler also announced that a gift of \$125,000 had been presented the University by Robert

Action on the religion unit is awaiting completion of the architect's plans and selection of a building site.

In other action, the Board of Trustees:

1) Approved expansion of the Science Building fund from \$1,200,000 to \$1,400,000.

2) Invited Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations, to attend all future board meetings.

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The anniversary . . .

. . . of her parents' marriage is the date that Miss Reba Yocham, Amarillo sophomore, and Dick Hardin, Texas A. & M. senior, have set for their wedding. It will take place Aug. 18 in Amarillo.

Miss Yocham is associate editor of the 1951 Horned Frog and a flag twirler for the Horned Frog Band.

Miss Lucille Tucker . . .

. . . of Fort Worth and Harvey Campbell, B. A. '50, will be married in November, recently announced Mrs. Boyd B. Tucker, the bride's mother.

The ceremony will take place in the First Methodist Church chapel.

Nov. 25 . . .

. . . is the date set for the marriage of Miss Jareen Edwards, B. S. '49, and Stewart E. Sewell of Fort Worth. The announcement was made last week by Mrs. Loyd L. Edwards.

The wedding will be at 8 p. m. Nov. 25 in the First Baptist Church. Sewell is a division superintendent at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

A dessert party . . .

. . . and faculty open house will be held from 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesday in Waits Hall, announces Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, director of faculty socials. Vice-president and Mrs. Otto R. Nielsen will be guests of honor.

Oklahoma . . .

. . . is where the former Miss Patsy Greaves of Fort Worth and Dick Wall, ex '50, spent a short honeymoon last week-end. The couple was married by the bride's brother, the Rev. Robert A. Greaves Jr., at the First Methodist Church chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall are both attending Arlington State College this year.

Mrs. Josiah Combs . . .

. . . wife of a former chairman of the foreign language department at T. C. U. is visiting in Fort Worth. She is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Carter Jr., 1901 Spanish Trail. Dr. Combs is now head of romance languages at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Coming Up Phones Planned For Girls' Dorms

- Today**
 7:30 p. m.—Kappa Mu Epsilon initiation at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, 3337 Benbrook.
Tomorrow
 1:30 p. m.—Football, Ole Miss vs. T. C. U., Memphis, Tenn.
 10:30 p. m.—United Religious Council, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.
Monday
 7:30 a. m.—Phi Sigma Iota, Jarvis Hall.
 7:30 a. m.—Faculty Meeting, Little Theater.
 4:30 p. m.—Pop Cabinet, Band Office.
 4:30 p. m.—"Y" Cabinet, Room 209, Administration Building.
 8:15 p. m.—Student Congress, Room 394, Administration Building.
Tuesday
 5:30 p. m.—Methodist Students, University Christian Church annex.
 8:30 p. m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Guidance Center.
Wednesday
 7:15 p. m.—Home Down Club, Gymnasium.
 10:30 p. m.—Hamilton Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
Thursday
 1:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building 1.
 2:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Students, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.
 3:30 p. m.—Faculty open house, Waits Hall.
 10:30 p. m.—Pop rally between Waits and Foster Halls.
Friday
 1:30 p. m.—T-Cups, physical lab.
 4:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, University Christian Church.
 7:30 p. m.—Ice Skating Club, south end of Administration Building.
 7:30 p. m.—"Y" Cabinet, new Study Lounge.
 7:30 p. m.—Chi Beta, Sterling House.
 7:30 p. m.—Advertising Club, Basement of Quade Hall.
 7:30 p. m.—B. A. P. W., Modern Lounge, Waits Hall.

12 From W. S. A. To Attend Session

Misses Lois Long, Edwards, Miss, senior and Joan McShan, Lancaster senior, have been chosen delegates to a meeting starting Thursday in San Marcos.

They will represent the Women's Sports Association at a three-day meeting of the Texas Recreation Federation for College Women, to be held at Southwest Texas State College.

Ten other members of W. S. A. are expected to attend as non-voting delegates.

FOOTBALL MUMS
 From
T.C.U. Florist
 "Fairyland of Flowers"
 3105 Cockrell WI-1132
 Just South of Berry



Susanna

Prize Is Offered For Student Photo

A \$50 cash prize for winning photographs will be awarded each month in a contest sponsored by the New York Campus Merchandising Bureau.

Photographers may submit a series of three pictures of student models taking the Chesterfield mildness test. The poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield advertisements in The Skiff.

Deadlines for entering the next two monthly contests are Nov. 6 and Dec. 6.

Entries, glossy prints either five by seven or eight by ten inches, should include names and addresses of model and photographer. Mailing address is Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York.

Miss Betty Sue Brown, Fort Worth junior and T. C. U. Chesterfield representative, has further contest information.

Wednesday Is Opening Date For Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Presentation Ball Nov. 9 at the Casino will go on sale Wednesday in the Lounge.

Price will be \$2.50 stag or drag if bought here, \$3 if purchased at the Casino.

Formal attire is to be required for the girls only and tuxedos for favorite nominees.

Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to 12. No orchestra has been selected.

BACK US LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
It's the talk of the town!
 The best laundry and dry cleaning service to be found. Save time and money. Bring all your clothes to
—BACK US—
 1551 W. Berry WI-9094

Runner-Up at Ball

Aggies Like Sweetheart; Susanna Receives Orchid

One victory was scored, at least, at College Station last weekend when Miss Susanna Landers, T. C. U. Sweetheart attended the Seventh Regimental Ball.

Aggieland presented an orchid to Susanna as runner-up for Sweet-

heart of the Seventh Regiment. She was escorted by Bill Moss, a battalion commander from Bryan. Miss Landers, Menard junior, was presented with the 1950 T. C. U. Sweetheart trophy at the Spring Formal last April when she was selected from among five other candidates.

An old hand at this sweetheart business—she was also well-liked by the Menard football team—the tall brunette claims her hobby is "campusology." She was elected a freshman favorite in 1949.

Dr. Cecil, Miss Rippy Will Speak in Houston

Dr. L. Moffit Cecil, associate professor of English, will speak on "The Myth of Japan in Anglo-American Fiction" at a meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in Houston next Friday.

Miss Pauline Rippy, instructor in English, will discuss "Language Trends in Oil Field Jargon."

Dr. Edward McShane Waits served as the fifth president of T. C. U., 1916-41.

for "The Hamburger with a Reputation"
 Take Spudnuts home with you for parties and other special occasions.
 New Hours:—
 Week days—7:30 P.M. Through 10:45 P.M.
 Saturdays 7:30 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
 Sundays 5-10 P.M.
The Spudnut Shop
 Glenn & Nelle Amon, Owners

heavy weight denim
LEVIS
 The original cowboy pants with all the trim snugness, and comfort that you want in your levis. Western cut and designed . . . sturdily tailored for longer wear . . . and strongly reinforced with scratch proof copper rivets. They're the casual wear you want for campus attire.
 Sizes 27 to 29 **3³⁵** Pr.
 Sizes 30 to 42 **3⁵⁵** Pr.
 Men's . . . Street Floor
LEONARD'S
 Department Store
 WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

EDITORIAL COMMENT *We've Used It Before, but . . .*

When Dr. Eddy Asirvatham appeared in Ed Landreth Auditorium Oct. 12, he lectured to 160 persons—30 of them students—and hundreds of empty seats.

That a college student who is seeking knowledge fails to attend such a program seems to us a bit paradoxical. Yet it is unfair to assume that there are only 30 mature, intelligent students on the campus.

Compulsory Assemblies?

Of course, several factors influence the size of any audience—time, the speaker, his subject and advance publicity.

It could have been the hour, 8 p. m., which discouraged attendance, or it might have been his subject, "The Impact of Communism on the Orient." Many students may feel that they have had the subject of Communism drilled into them until they are satiated with it.

The empty seats can hardly be blamed on lack of publicity, since both *The Skiff* and downtown papers published advance notices of Dr. Asirvatham's talk.

Should assemblies be compulsory? President M. E. Sadler, Dean Jerome Moore and Dr. Thomas Richardson all have said they do not favor required attendance. We agree with them. If students do not appreciate the opportunity of hearing educational lectures, the high-schoolish method of compulsory attendance isn't going to make believers out of them.

Dr. Asirvatham was only the first of a long list of good speakers for the year—a list that includes such personalities as Stuart Chase and Charles Laughton.

Must they also lecture to empty seats? The solution is squarely up to the students.

Confusion Incorporated

Classes have been meeting since Sept. 15; teachers are beginning to assign mid-semester quizzes, and the Student Congress wheels are finally beginning to turn.

T. C. U.'s six-week period of near-anarchy is over—for another year anyway—and all we can do is reiterate our time-worn argument that we need spring elections.

Wheels can hardly be expected to turn without spokes, and it usually takes three or four weeks to set up the machinery for student body election. Another two weeks elapses before the legislators, dazed from their newly-won glory, can pull themselves together sufficiently to conduct business.

Until the election, student government rests in the hands of the powerless, moneyless Ad Interim Congress—an extralegal body composed of left-over members of the summer congress. And if the past members are any indication, the Ad Interim Congress certainly couldn't be accused of having bubbled over with enthusiasm for work.

Why not have congress elected in the late spring when the cheerleaders and editors are chosen? Freshmen positions and any vacancies which occur could be filled in a special election the first week of the fall semester.

Last year's congress considered such a move, then tossed it aside, which, as *The Skiff* commented at the time, was an unwise action.

The Skiff still believes all students—and the congress—would benefit if T. C. U. had a governing body ready to don the harness as soon as the fall semester opens, instead of dilly-dallying around until mid-semester to take care of matters which should have been handled long before.

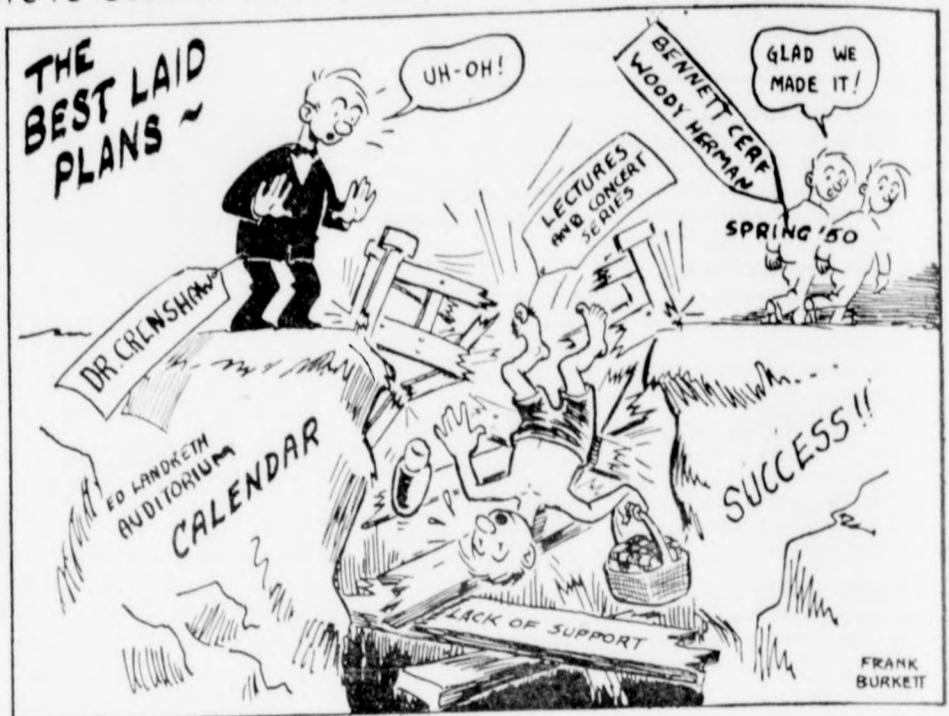
Plaudits to . . .

. . . the Student Congress for its efforts to provide a student directory as soon as possible this year. A congressional committee has already started investigating the situation, and all indications point to our having a directory early enough to use it.

. . . Bill Hooser, congress' president, for setting the constitutional committee to work typing copies of the constitution. As anyone who has ever tried to get their hands on copies of the document knows, they're practically non-existent. It'll be nice to have an idea of the rules we're living under.

. . . to the Administration and the Student Lounge committee for carrying through the plans for a new study lounge. Its opening next week will mark a milestone in the search for improved student facilities.

Although the initial estimate of \$5,000 for rebuilding the old Assembly Hall soon grew to \$25,000, the Administration did not falter. The new lounge is a result of admirable cooperation.



There's Something About a Soldier

Frog Fems Khaki Cuckoo?

By JACK CLARK

Speaking of A. & M.—which this week rates about like advocating whiskey and sin to a Baptist preacher—we heard some varied reactions to that place of synchronized noise. (Yell—we thought those Aggies would never stop.)

But we just can't understand why the student poll two weeks ago didn't come up with more than 60-odd names in favor of Aggie-land.

The speed with which many T. C. U. coeds alighted from the train into the waiting arms of woman-hungry Aggies didn't exactly suggest they were opposed to the trip.

Some of the boys appeared not to be in any pain either—but that's another story with another reason.

Anyway, this lure of the uniform which seems to stir the passion of females is mystifying. Where's our Boy Scout suit? Not that we care about women.

Gracious no! We've devoted ourselves to something higher, something bigger and finer. Service to mankind—a life of celibacy . . . say, check the rigging on that blonde!

But, personally, A. & M. is all-right—if you like men. We just couldn't feel at ease. We had the same feeling the old boy had who was standing at the altar with his beloved by his side and the business-end of a shotgun tickling his spine: trapped! Just like one big army camp. Even the horses had a military bearing.

However, never let it be said that the best of relations do not exist between the Aggies and T. C. U. boys. Perfect little gentlemen. Just like a Sunday night meeting at the 'Y'.

For instance, one towering six-foot cadet objected to the manner in which Bill Bishop, T. C. U.'s 105-pound spitfire, was jingling his cowbell. A bit of verbal debate ensued. The Aggie challenged the mighty "Spiker."

Undaunted, Bishop turned to Charles "Steampipe" Langston, then drawled:

"You with me, Steampipe?"
A true buddy all the way, "Steampipe," after casting a mean measuring eye over the multitude of khaki-clads in the stands, drawled back:

"Sure—4000 for you and 4000 for me."

★
And then there was the sexy

little blonde who sashayed so it's about like sticking a pin in a balloon—deflation sets in.

So sweetly, and batting those big blue eyes so enticingly, she asked:

"How long are they going to call me Aggie lover around here?"
She who plays must pay.

★

We noticed something else down at A. & M. Saturday, something which the football players probably have known all the time. It's obvious—but probably not many fans will admit it.

It's not the students who cheer-up and instill that fighting spirit in the team. It's just the opposite.

Let the team be winning and you never heard such yelling and bragging. But let them start losing and

Got word the other day from one of our illustrious former congressmen. (The two terms are practically synonymous.) Thorp Andrews, a long-termer who culminated his political career here as summer vice-president, interrupted his Navy Intelligence Division chores long enough to enlighten us on a little matter about which we had always been slightly dense.

Says Thorp: "I find Washington all that I expected—inefficiently run and politically corrupt."

He further informs us that he is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Southern Conference of Young Republican Clubs.

"I am confident that victory shall prevail," he adds.

Knowing Thorp, so are we.

Coeds, Acts Beat Grandma's Axe

BY ARMEL WILLIAMS

Yes, mutability is ever present in civilization.

The fellow who had a desire for whittling changed the pace of things way back there when he trimmed the square corners off the wheel. Old Dobbin was immediately brought to the task of keeping this new invention, the wheel, rolling.

Centuries later horses and mules were emancipated from the shackles of harness by Henry Ford, and not to be out done by the mules, women made a surge for freedom and won the right of suffrage.

Suffrage as defined in the dictionary means the right to vote, but many undefined rights squeezed themselves in about the same time. One of the most noticeable of these is woman's right (either granted or usurped) to run her voice box in high frequency with the volume control turned to the top.

This right can be practiced anytime, anywhere, but is most commonly used after the lady has signaled right and turned left into the side of your car.

It's not clear just what other rights, if any, the long-eared animals gained along with their emancipation,

which just goes to prove that women ARE smarter than mules. No reflection on the mules, of course.

The common belief today is that women are not as strong as their grandmothers were. Grandma's life was rugged and her endless tasks kept her strength primed; whereas, grand-daughter is pampered and weak. This reasoning crumbles under the acid test.

Just yesterday a coed was seen taking a cut at a baseball that would have made grandma cringe with fright. The heave-ho that this gal put on that ball would have buried grandma's double-bit ax up to the eye in the most tenacious oak, and sent grandpa out hunting material for a new ax handle.

Of course, customs have been re-shaped slightly over the years here at T. C. U. One, for instance, is smoking. An editorial in one of the 1928 Skiffs said that "smoking among some of the girls has become quite fashionable." A girl who smoked was quite popular in the smoking circle and only had to keep her secret from the faculty to remain esteemed, the article stated. The writer thought a girl's reputation depended mostly on which "circle she blowed into."

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Mr. Instructor Overawed By Important Personages

BY GENELLE HART

We've all been in "those" classes. Let's take a look at a typical one just packed full of campus leaders.

"Good morning, important personages," begins Mr. New Instructor, bowing a little and slightly overawed by the majestic assembly (He got a B. A. in '49 without even being elected a queen.)

"I have planned a short quiz for the first 20 minutes of the hour. I will then deliver the lecture I have prepared on the spiritual qualities of the split atom as compared to the physical qualities of the new ground-breaker for the Science Building."

"Oh-h-h, Dr. Instructor, I've been meaning to ask you about that," thrills Miss Trying-hard-to-please with a delighted smile.

After quickly scrawling 49 discussion questions on the blackboard, he distributes blue books among the students.

Circling the room and returning to his desk, Mr. Instructor looks down to find a completed and fully-packed test paper.

Racing to the door he sees a tall boy wearing horn-rimmed spectacles and carrying a sheaf of papers.

"Mr. Bright-as-a-dollar," he yells, "have you finished your exam?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. Instructor. That number 37 nearly threw me until I finally remembered it was in the last paragraph on page 114 of the text. I memorized all 600 pages last night."

Mr. Instructor gulps. Amazing, he thinks to himself. He feels a little outclassed.

"Did you look over your paper?" he stammers.

"Oh, there wasn't any point in that—I don't ever bother to buy pencils with erasers on them."

"But where are you going? I haven't lectured yet," he gives it one last try.

"I'm just too busy today," comes the answer. "I'm president of 30 some-odd clubs, you know, and vice-president of one. I didn't get to that meeting and somebody put up a football player. But I don't mind taking minor jobs."

Mr. Instructor turns and walks slowly back to class. The room is in an uproar. Two

boys at each end of the back row are pitching Miss Last-year's favorite shoe back and forth. She is squealing.

As the door opens, one of the athletes flips a lighted cigaret into a waste basket, fortunately empty. Both immediately fall into their seats and shut their eyes. The largest one snores softly.

The test papers are passed to the front in an orderly manner. These above-average students can follow instructions to the letter.

"Dr. Instructor," Miss Trying-hard says shyly, "if you don't mind I'd like to ask a question before you start the lecture."

"Of course," Mr. Instructor isn't aware that he's being worked on. That "Dr." business sounds good. Who knows, he may be one some day.

"Well," the lovely lady continues, "I looked in the encyclo-

Student Tripper No Bottle Nipper

Students who had driven to A. & M. were waiting at the station to meet their friends on the special train and give them a hearty welcome.

One fellow, decked out in Levis, cowboy shirt and wide-brimmed Stetson, greeted an arrival with a hearty "Howdy" and an even louder, "Have a drink of Listerine," as he held out a brown bottle to his friend.

Surrounding spectators looked at each other slyly and then at a highway patrolman standing nearby.

Everyone's sly glances changed to looks of amazement as the newcomer took a swig, rinsed his mouth and spat out — Listerine.

Letter to the Editor

Aggie Thank-You

To the Editor: In behalf of the entire student body of Texas A. & M., we, the welcoming committee, wish to extend to the student body of T. C. U. hearty congratulations on the fine sportsmanship and

friendliness shown during their visit to our campus this past weekend. We certainly hope that your students enjoyed their trip to Aggie land as much as the Aggies enjoyed having all of you as their guests.

It is our desire that the fine example of sportsmanlike conduct, friendliness and good will that was displayed by both T. C. U. and A. & M. this past week will be prevalent throughout all of the Southwest Conference schools during the year.

We of the welcoming committee would also like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to your student body president, Bill Hooser, and to several members of your Student Congress for the warm welcome and friendliness extended to us on our visit to your campus on Oct. 17. We certainly enjoyed the fine luncheon given for us and the opportunity we had to meet with some of the members of your Student Congress.

Doyle R. Griffin Acting Chairman, Welcoming committee of the A. & M. Student Senate

"Thank you, Dr. Instructor." Miss Trying-hard always calls everybody by name.

"The Mississippi is the longest river in the country," contributes Intellect.

"Would you run over that again, please?" requests Miss Just-can't-quite-understand, putting down her comb and busily beginning to take notes.

"The Mississippi River runs north and south."

The door is flung open and Bright-as-a-dollar flies in "Left my book," he explains.

Miss Just-can't-quite-giggles. The fun-loving athlete in the far corner rouses—yawning and stretching.

"Say, you," he addresses Mr. Instructor. "I just thought of sumpin'. You know the Mississippi River. Does it run north and south or east and west?"

The bell rings and the questioner is carried out in the rush.

"That dumbbell didn't even answer my question," he complains. "But I don't need to know anyway—I'm captain of the water polo team and he's gotta pass me."

Dr. Instructor shrugs his shoulders. He doesn't care whether they learn anything or not. He's got a better offer from Yale next year anyway.



"Well, I tried everything else to make them notice me!"

Football — Is It Worth the Risk?

BY RUSS HURST

The man behind the desk appeared to be in his early thirties. He was well groomed, wore an expensive suit and had the air of an up-and-coming junior executive.

His face was well-tanned and the broad shoulders and deep chest indicated he might have been a good athlete in his day.

"I was," he answered. "Yessir, and not so long ago, either. Why, remember the Yalemore team of 1940?" He didn't wait for a reply.

"I was on it. Whatta team we had! Remember Stoldsky, Buchanan Schmidt, Fallon — gosh, whatta backfield!"

"And that line—a regular rock wall, yessir! We averaged 220 pounds a man. Remember how Gurlock tackled the Penngate safety man in our last game? The poor guy didn't know what hit him; only broke his leg, too. We thought he'd really been hurt."

"Yessir, that fumble put us on their 10-yard line and Fallon coulda walked through the hole we opened up for him. That put us in the Saccharine Bowl against . . ."

We'd listened patiently. But then we broke in.

Just a minute, where did you play on that team? Or are you just being modest?

A pained expression crossed his face—but it quickly changed to a smile.

"Well, I had a little tough luck. As a matter of fact, I was really a star in high school. Yalemore signed me—uh, I mean—you know, I thought it was the best school in the East. Anyway, they figured me to be the best darned halfback the league would ever see."

And what happened?

"As I said, a little tough luck. We drew Dorsey Tech as the first game on our schedule that year. I think those guys were laying for me—you know, right outa high school and getting a lotta publicity.

"Well, they ganged up on me on the first play from scrimmage. The first play . . ." His voice trailed off for a moment.

"The doc said it wasn't really

a bad injury. Just some twisted ligaments in my knee and something else he put a big word on."

But did you play again?

"Oh, sure. I mean, I played in a couple of games my senior year. I had to take a year off to let that leg heal. But I was O. K. my last year. A little slower, maybe, that was all."

He lowered his head a little and started to fumble with a sheaf of papers on his desk. We knew the interview was coming to a close, but we had one more question.

We were just wondering—do you really feel, now that you've had a few years to think about it, that the game is worth it to the boys who get a permanent injury?

He bristled for a moment—then his face relaxed again into a broad smile.

"You bet it is. Great game, football. The country wouldn't be the same without it. You know, leadership, teamwork—that sorta thing. And say, if you need some tickets for the homecoming game, just give me a call, will you? Sure, we promised."

He rose and limped to the door to show us out.

"Drop around any time, any time."

THE SKIFF

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Dietitian Stays on to Watch Cafeteria, Students Grow

All Saints Hospital's loss is T. C. U.'s gain. That statement could be applied to Mrs. Helen Orbeck, Cafeteria dietitian.

When Mrs. Orbeck came to the University from All Saints in 1945, she made the "famous last words" statement:

"I will not be available after two years. I intend to retire then."

Mrs. Orbeck cites the addition of new equipment and improvements in the Cafeteria and the interest she has acquired in the students as reasons for over-staying her allotted two years.

The dietitian says she never would be happy supervising meals for only two persons, her and her husband, after checking vitamins

for several hundred students for the past five years.

Ma Orbeck waxes philosophical at times. She thinks the change-over of the student from a callow youth to a poised, confident individual can not be duplicated outside of college. The student who does not mature will fall by the wayside before he graduates, she believes.

Mrs. Orbeck has a cheerful face, but she has her troubles, too. Her son-in-law landed with the marines at Inchon.

The dietitian enjoys her job, although it does have its complications. But like the student who gets one bony piece of chicken with a good piece, she takes the good with the bad.

Club News

EDITED BY HELEN MARTSUKOS

Many students are expected to attend a retreat for all denominations held by the United Religious Council from 2 until 10 p. m. tomorrow at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2600 Sandage.

The Rev. G. Richard Cuch, pastor of the Unitarian Church, will speak.

Commission workshops will discuss worship, service, world friendship, general officers, publicity and recreation.

Members of the Disciple Student Fellowship will attend an International Banquet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Cantey Street Annex of University Christian Church.

Cecil Morgan, active church worker and local attorney, will speak. Two Mexican girls in costumes will perform native dances. Games, songs, decoration, including the menu, will carry out the world theme.

Miss Eloise Mayo, Santa Paula, Calif., sophomore, will lead a friendship circle at the closing.

Prof. Glenn Routt of the department of religion will complete a series on "A Faith to Live By" in the group's Sunday school class at 10:45 a. m. in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building.

State Senator Keith Kelly will speak to "Y" members at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in the new Study Lounge on "The Christian's Role in Politics."

"Y" observed Halloween last night by holding a dance in the Gymnasium. The Collegians furnished the music.

Methodist Student Movement members and friends will leave on a hayride from the parking lot between Waits and Foster Halls at 8 p. m. today.

The group will stop at Mosque Point, Lake Worth, for a wiener roast.

The Business and Professional Women's Club started its annual cookie sale Wednesday. Cookies cost 25 cents per dozen and proceeds will be used to pay for the club's picture in the annual.

Last year 2580 cookies—215 dozen—were sold, stated Dr. Ruth I. Anderson, associate professor of secretarial science and sponsor of the sale.

B. & P. W. C. meets weekly at which time various hobbies are discussed. Last week Mrs. B. L. Trillich explained to the group how she makes jewelry.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, recreation director of Fort Worth hospitals, will discuss "How to Make Things for Yourself" at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Modern Lounge in Waits Hall.

The Moore twins will direct activities of the Advertising Club this year.

Jake is president and Martin, vice-president. Bob Miller is secretary-treasurer. All are Fort Worth juniors.

Prof. Warren K. Agee, assistant professor of journalism, E. W. Harrison, instructor commercial art, and Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, professor of advertising and director of public relations, are new sponsors.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday in the basement of Goode Hall.

Miss Betty Clay Shank, Fort Worth senior, is new president of Pi Gamma Mu. Gerard Kaye, Fort Worth graduate student, is vice-president; Miss Flo Scott, Stamford graduate student, secretary; and Ed McCarthy, Fort Worth junior, treasurer.

Dr. Miller Moseley, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "Tensors" at a meeting of the T. C. U. Physical Society at 1 p. m. Thursday in the physics lecture room.

COME TO FT. WORTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT FOR
Charcoal Broiled Steaks — Shrimp Gumbo
Popular Brand Drinks
Webb's DeLuxe Restaurant
No. 10 Westcliff Shopping Center

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Fort Worth, Texas

Matlock Heads Evening Council

First Lieutenant Joseph N. Matlock, a pre-engineering student, has been elected president of the Student Council for Evening College. Matlock is a pilot stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

Other officers elected are: first vice-president, Miss Carol Theresa Rhode, 2719 Cockrell; second vice-president, Miss Esther Wilhelm, 725 Woodrow; secretary, Miss Doris Elizabeth Gregg, 3733 Bunting; and treasurer, Otto Duane Crill, 2561 University Drive.

The council elected Philip Hopkins, Route 7, Box 314, as editor of the Evening College News, student publication. Hopkins is a radio major, Miss Marian Walton, 337 Wyatt, will be assistant editor.

Pen-Ink Damager Angers Manager

Bill Bishop is smoking—and it isn't a Lucky Strike.

"I don't know about M. F. T.," he explains, "but L. S. wrote his initials in blue ink on the arm of a yellow chair in the Lounge."

DeGroot Will Address Four Groups in Arizona

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, will speak to the Arizona Council of Churches at Tucson Thursday.

The address will be part of the Reformation Day program, an annual observance by Protestant denominations.

Dean DeGroot also will make three other speeches in Arizona.

Dr. Richardson to Talk At Two State Sessions

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, will attend two out-of-town meetings next week.

The dean is scheduled to address a state convention of Deans and Advisors of Men at San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

He also will stop in Austin to speak at the Texas Personnel Management Association's annual meeting Thursday and next Friday.

Faculty to Hear Moore

"Objectives of the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences" will be the topic of Dean Jerome A. Moore at a faculty meeting at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. Joseph Morgan, program committee chairman, said the meeting will be in the Little Theater.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!
What do you think I am...
a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test. Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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Our Version of Judge Bean

Campus-Keepin' Cowboy Makes Trip to Aggieland

BY DAN JENKINS

Cowboy is one of the gang now. Louis "Cowboy" Monroe, T. C. U.'s badge-wearing "maintainer," made his first student body trip last week.

When the Frogs traveled to College Station in a special train for the Aggie football game, Cowboy was right in the big middle of everything.

He attended the game, looked over the campus, even dropped in on the all-college dance Saturday night after the contest. And when all the excitement was over, he said:

"Well, it's a purty nice place but it ain't nuthin' like what we got at home." Cowboy is just as loyal as any Frog student.

It was the first time he had visited Bryan in 40 years, and the first time he had traveled on a special train.

The gray-haired "sheriff," who looks as if he had just led the grand entry of the Southwestern Exposition, spends most of his time here playing "cops and robbers" with campus traffic violators. Other times he keeps the place clean.

"They sorta 'deputized' me last year to keep these drivers in hand," Cowboy says. L. A. Dunagan, cashier, pinned a silver police badge on him last March, and said "go get 'em."

"Shucks, I felt like Pat Garrett goin' after Billy the Kid," chuckles Cowboy.

Monroe has been at T. C. U. a little over two years. He is employed to help keep the campus clean, see that drivers park their autos correctly (Keep between those white lines, pard) and make sure everyone "stays off the dad-blamed grass."

"I don't have much trouble," Cowboy says. "These kids know I mean business."

Cowboy doesn't play any favorites when it comes to dealing out tickets. President

M. E. Sadler once received one.

Monroe is a native of Forestburg. He has been a "cowboy" since the age of 16, he says, and has lived in Fort Worth since 1902, when he came here to help build the stock yards.

When Cowboy attended the dance at College Station, a coed asked him if he would like to take a spin around the floor. He declined, saying, "Shucks, I don't know nuthin' about that round dancin'. I'm a square dancer."

The "maintainer" was flabbergasted at a game he saw some students playing in the A. & M. student union building.

"I saw two boys in there playing tennis on a table. Derndest thing ya ever watched, the way they slapped that ball back and forth."

Cowboy admitted that the "new-fangled" game of ping-pong was too fast for him. "I shore like to watch it though," he says.

He takes great pride in the appearance of the T. C. U. campus today. Monroe says that when he came here there was Johnson grass on some of the fields "up to my pockets."

Cowboy chopped it down,



"Cowboy"

Former English Chairman Visiting in Fort Worth

Mrs. Owen Lee of Lexington, Ky., is visiting in Fort Worth. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Rebecca Smith, one time chairman of the English department at T. C. U.

Mrs. Lee will speak Thursday before the book review section of the Fort Worth Woman's Club. Mrs. Clarence M. Sale, wife of Professor Sale of the mathematics department, is chairman of the section.

though, as he figuratively will anything or anybody else that mars the beauty of Frogland. He's Texas Christian's version of Judge Roy Bean! And court's always in session.

Offer Hindustani Courses? Hastings Could Fill the Bill

If the occasion ever calls for a course in business administration U. will be sitting pretty. Dr. Paul Hastings, associate professor of business administration, learned to speak Hindustani before he learned English.

Leaving Indiana at the hoary age of one year, Dr. Hastings went to India with his parents, who were missionaries there for 12 years. In India he attended an English boarding school, and among his fellow students was the daughter of Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit. Mrs. Pandit, the sister of Nehru, now is the ambassador here from India.

Only once during the 12 years his parents were in India did Dr. Hastings visit the strange land of America.

Finally after moving back to the United States, he completed four years of high school in Ohio. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio and was graduated with a B. A.

degree in 1937. Two years later, Dr. Hastings received his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

The next three years were spent working in the accounting division on foreign trade for the DuPont Company until he was drafted into service in 1942.

Dr. Hastings believes his greatest accomplishment during his service career was staged on a furlough in New York. There he met the girl who became Mrs. Hastings.

After bidding the Air Force goodbye in 1946, he taught at Earlham College in Indiana, leaving there one year to complete work for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He arrived at T. C. U. this fall—Hindustani vocabulary and all!

Fourth president of T. C. U. was Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, who served from 1911-15.

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SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 29-30
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—also—
Football Newsreel

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
October 31—November 1
"Panic In The Streets"
Barbara Bel Geddes and Richard Widmark

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
November 2-3
"The Happy Years"
Dean Stockwell

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TOM TOM

The
Tommy Thompson

Line Coach Allie White's charges will be heavily burdened, for the second consecutive week, with the task of stopping a powerful ground unit when they dig in against the Rebels of Ole Miss at Memphis tomorrow.

While T. C. U. is fifth in the rushing defense department through the first five games, the Frogs line has shown occasional signs of brilliance.

Arkansas was held to 40 yards on the ground, but Texas Tech gained 246 yards, and Saturday the Texas Aggies rolled for 280 yards. The Frogs suffered a second-half let-down against the Raiders, however, and the Cadets' reserve were just too deep for the Frogs to match.

White deserves credit for a fine coaching job in his first season at T. C. U. Several of his boys have been turning in exceptional performances game after game.

Center Roy Pitcock, the pint-sized redhead from Graham, has been a defensive gem, and has been more than adequate on offense, despite being outweighed by his rival counterparts. He ranges the length and breadth of the field to stop ball carriers.

Frank Struska was a great aid in solving the tackle problem, and now is one of the finest defensive men in the conference.

Bill and Bobby Moorman, Dick Lowe, Milton Farmer, Alton Taylor and Herbert Zimmerman are others who have more than held their own along the line.

And now these lads must face a ground-riveted Mississippi squad. In four games the Rebels completed only 13 of 43 passes for 263 yards, but their crushing ground attack accounted for a "respectable" 1348 yards.

If the Frogs can escape the injury jinx this time and turn in two consecutive good halves, we look for them to upset Ole Miss. The defense is capable but Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer's big headache is his offense. Gil Bartosh and Dan Wilde may prove rather difficult to replace.

★

And now for no good reason, we present the weekly guess box. We caution our readers that the points given here are added merely for our own amusement.

At the half-way point in the season, the count shows 35 right, five wrong and two ties.

T. C. U. over Mississippi by 6 points—Who's this guy, Dottley, anyhow?

Texas over Rice by 12 points—

This looks like a job for Bevo.

Arkansas over Vanderbilt by 7 points—And for the life of us, we can't decide why.

Texas A. & M. over Baylor by 18 points—But the Cadets were no match for the Bears' cub mascots.

Oklahoma over Iowa State by 28 points—26 is better than 25 any day.

Michigan over Minnesota by 18 points—How much more will the Gopher alumni take?

Illinois over Indiana by 6 points—The Hoosiers have a lower wage scale.

Kentucky over Georgia Tech by 12 points—Don't take any chances, men. They look like revenuers.

Kansas over Nebraska by 6 points—Maybe. But give us credit for trying.

Penn over Navy by 7 points—Ride, "Reds," ride.

Campbell Passes Topple Freshmen

Continuing their winning ways, the Juniors gained victory number five Tuesday as they dropped the Freshmen, 34-0.

In the other game, the Sophomores downed the Seniors in an offensive battle, 34-20.

Grafford Campbell passed for all Junior touchdowns as he hit Clyde Sikes, Flynt Kennedy, James Wilson, Pat Shannon and Martin Moore for the scores. Sikes ran two extra point and Don McGill one. Kennedy passed to Jim Hubbell for the other point.

The strong arm of Charlie Webster produced four of the Sophomore TD's. Fred Herrington caught three of Webster's tally tosses and Norman Bantz hauled in the other. Bob Christopher ran 33 yards for the other Soph score. Bantz and Jerry McElroy ran the extra points.

Buster Locke pitched the pigskin for three Senior touchdowns and two extra points but still couldn't bring the Seniors a victory. Charlie Roberts, James At-

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Juniors	5	0	0	1,000	108
Seniors	2	3	0	400	65
Sophomores	2	3	0	400	83
Freshmen	1	4	0	200	45

LEADING SCORERS			
Name	td	pts	tp
James Wilson, Jr.	5	1	31
Flynt Kennedy, Jr.	5	0	30
Clyde Sikes, Jr.	4	2	28
Ralph Cain, Sr.	3	1	19
Fred Herrington, Soph.	3	1	18

Struska's Larceny Fails To Halt Marching Aggies

Frank "Stack 'em up" Struska, after two fruitless years as a full-back, finally scored a touchdown for T. C. U. to give the Frogs a 9-0 half-time lead over the Texas Aggies Saturday at College Station.

The margin dwindled rapidly, however, as the Cadets' Dick Gardemal, a "reserve" quarterback, called the shots on five of the Aggies' six second-half tallies and a 42-23 victory.

Struska, in his fifth game at tackle since his conversion, became the first T. C. U. tackle, guard or center, since 1947 to score a touchdown. His dash with a Farmer pass was good for 44 yards.

Guard Shankle Bloxom was the last Frog to turn the trick, against these same Cadets, and his return



STRUSKA

Wog Cage Lineup Presents Talent

There is quite an array of talent in the 12 players who comprise the Wog cage team this year.

Five of these boys were team captains; eight were all-district; one was all-state; and three were leading scorers in their districts.

Team captains were Virgil Baker, Arlington Heights; Henry Ohlen, Paschal; Ross Hoyt, Houston; Ray Warren, Santo; and Wally McNeil, Lamesa.

Ohlen was also all-district and all-state, while Baker; Hoyt; McNeil; Billy Roy Thomas, Lampasas; Gorman Wiseman, Birdville; Ronnie McBee, Northside; and J. D. Bliss, Arlington Heights, were all-district.

Baker and Warren were twice high scorers in their districts and Hoyt led in his district last year.

Bruce Craig, freshman cage coach, is making sure no laurels are rested upon as he runs the squad through a heavy two-hour drill each day.

chison and Ralph Cain were on the receiving end of the Locke TD tosses and Taylor Crouch gathered in the PAT pitches.

LOST

Probably in Ad Bldg. Brown horn rimmed glasses in a green case. Finder please contact Miss Nancy Thompson, FA-2806

Skiff SPORTS

gainer with 108 yards (46 rushing, 62 passing) before being injured in the fourth quarter. Bartosh, who suffered a leg injury, ran for 68 yards and passed for 32 yards.

STATISTICS

T. C. U.	TEXAS A. & M.	
15	First Downs	21
192	Net Yards Rushing	248
97	Net Yards Passing	280
23	Forwards Attempted	51
8	Forwards Completed	15
1	Forwards Intercepted By	4
44	Yards Interceptions Returned	81
3	Punts, No.	2
16	Punts, Ave.	40
2	Fumbles	7
1	Ball Lost	4
3	Penalties	3
26	Yards Lost Penalties	15

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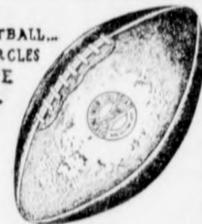
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IN 1919, AGAINST WISCONSIN, HE TOOK A PASS, WENT 50 YDS FOR A SCORE AND WAS CALLED BACK... NEXT PLAY HE RAN 50 TO THE GOAL AND WAS CALLED BACK! ... 60 HE KICKED A 53 YARD FIELD GOAL!

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Fort Hood Beckons Wogs, But Only For Baylor Game

Hoping it is the only condition under which they will visit a military base for a while, the T. C. U. Wogs will take on the undefeated Baylor freshmen at Fort Hood Thursday night before an estimated 15,000 soldiers.

Baylor holds decisions over both the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. freshmen in conference play.

The Wogs and Cubs have had a common foe in the Aggies. T. C. U. beat A. & M. 60-0, while the Baylor boys won 33-0.

However, that fact fails to tell the whole story. Although the Wogs won, they needed several breaks to enable them to pile up such a large score.

While playing the Aggies, Coach Walter Roach found out a number of things not the least of which is the fact that he has not one, or two, but three quarterbacks capable of moving the ball. Besides the two Dannys—Powell

and McKown—Richard Black proved he can throw as well as if not better than, either of the other two.

Powell's punting was a highlight of the game. He averaged 47 yards while kicking four times.

Baylor will be led by Jerry Coody and Jim Davenport. These two backs were instrumental in all the Cub touchdowns scored against the Aggies.

Coody scored three himself on the ground and passed for a fourth. Davenport scored the fifth on a 40-yard run.

Virtually the same team which started against A. & M. will begin the Baylor tussle, Coach Roach announced.

Dottley Paces Rebels Against T.C.U. Tomorrow

A tough Mississippi crew, led by Long John Dottley, tomorrow at Memphis will attempt to even up the score with T. C. U. for last year's 33-27 licking.

Dottley, a bone-crushing fullback with plenty of speed, was the nation's leading ground gainer last week when the Green Wave of Tulane held him to a net 61 yards rushing.

In last year's scrap, Dottley personally accounted for 230 yards against the Frogs.

Coach Johnny Vaught, former T. C. U. guard and all-American, has a line averaging well over 200 pounds—larger than the A. & M. forward wall the Christians faced last week.

T. C. U.'s squad is injury-riddled and chances for victory are dimmed by the loss of the two quarterbacks—Gil Bartosh and Dan Wilde. Bartosh is out with an injured knee suffered in the Aggie game and Wilde received a badly bruised back in the same fray.

Dexter Bassinger and Malvin Fowler are expected to take on most of the quarterbacking chores but the problem of finding a safety man to replace Wilde still

ounds the Frogs' board of strategy. Three sophomores have been se-

lected by Coach "Dutch" Meyer to start against the Rebels. Ends Bobby Blair and Teddy Vaught and Center Carlton McCormack, will be offensive starters.



Injured

Dan Wilde, elusive T. C. U. quarterback, was hospitalized Wednesday because of a painful back injury suffered in the Texas A. & M. game, and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

Bob Moorman is back off the injured list and will team with brother Bill in the Frogs' defensive pattern. Wilson George, who reinjured a knee while making a spectacular catch in the Farmer tussle, probably will be out of action for at least a week.

Meyer naturally wants to win this game, but is not expected to go all out for victory and risk aggravating injuries to key players who will be needed in the coming conference scramble.

Frog Cagers Well Guarded; Brannon Plans Forward Push

With a guard problem that would drive any cage coach happy, Byron "Buster" Brannon seems to be no closer to picking his starting guards than when practice began two weeks ago.

If anything it has been made more complicated. John Ethridge, who is short on size but long on ball-handling, has moved into a more challenging position because of his speed and his shooting ability on the fast break.

As far as scoring potential goes, the nod would seem to point to Tommy Taylor, who started the majority of last year's games. Not since his freshman year has he been able to hit regularly from far out, but he is good on fast breaks and moves well into the basket.

Johnny Taylor, junior college transfer, seems to be the best faker on the squad and knows when and where to break.

John "Bud" Campbell might not even be considered for a starting berth if it were not for two things—fight and hustle. He is good in all phases of the game but great in only one. That is the ability to sparkplug a team in crucial situations.

Johnny Swaim is the best passer of all the guards. He is fast and has amazingly good reflexes. His only weakness lies in his inability consistently to make a good percentage of his shots.

Bill Elliott, two-year squadman, is playing the best ball of his life, but right now seems to be buried under a wealth of talent. He is a steady ball handler and like the two Taylors breaks well into the basket.

The pivot post may be by pass-

ed for, as Coach Brannon said, "At center we have McLeod, McLeod, McLeod and McLeod."

Harvey Fromme has already clinched a starting berth, but from there on it's a flip of the coin and take your choice. Dick Allen, Ted Reynolds and James Knox are all contesting for a position on the starting five. Reynolds beat out Knox last year and is the most experienced and best rebounder of the three.

From Union City, N. J., comes Bill Harrison, who becomes eligible at the end of this semester. At times his passing borders on brilliancy and he may push one or more of the forwards next February.

Former Davis Cup Star Beats Osburn at Dallas

Dixon Osburn, T. C. U. No. 1 tennis player for the last two years, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Dallas Country Club's invitational tournament last week.

Osburn won his first match, defeating Ray Nasher of Boston 6-3, 6-2. But he had more trouble in his meeting with Charlie Hare, a former British Davis Cup star now of Chicago, who defeated him 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Begin Practice For Volleyball Monday

Volleyball practice for girls' intramurals will begin Monday, announces Miss Maybelle Tinkle, Women's Sports Association sponsor.

Sessions will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. each Monday, Thursday and Friday in the Gymnasium.

Sport Shorts

Pat Shannon, Fort Worth junior, will be T. C. U.'s only entry in the Southwest Conference cross country meet which will be held Nov. 24 at College Station.

Tickets to the Baylor contest go on sale Monday and should be picked up before Thursday.

Student tickets to the Homecoming game with Texas will go on sale Monday, Nov. 6, a week

earlier than usual because of the open date following the Baylor game.

Tickets not sold by Friday, Nov. 10 will go on sale to the public, so it is urgent that students get their tickets early.

An intramural tennis singles tournament will be held Monday through Friday.

Entrants may sign up for the contests on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium.

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Here's Route To Ole Miss

Student Body trip or no, a number of T. C. U. supporters are planning a visit to Memphis, birthplace of the blues and location of a football game tomorrow between the Frogs and the Mississippi Rebels.

The small band of Purple followers, who simply won't give up the southland voyage, were plotting to travel by train, plane and auto.

A train, not special, will leave Fort Worth at 5:15 p. m. today from T. & P. Station and will arrive at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow. Game time is 2 p. m.

Round-trip coach tickets on the train are \$25.82. Pullman tickets there and back are listed at \$51.69. A one-way coach ducat can be purchased for \$14.34, and a one-way Pullman is \$33.41.

The train back to Fort Worth will leave Memphis at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and arrive here at 10:35 a. m. Sunday.

There is a later train out of Memphis at 8 a. m. Sunday which arrives here at 10:05 o'clock Sunday night.

The Southwest Motor Club offers this route for T. C. U. students planning to drive:

Travel to Dallas on Highway 183 to Loop 12, and follow it until you reach the Highway 67 intersection. Take 67 to Little Rock, Ark., and switch to Highway 70 into Forest City, Ark. Follow State 1 into Wynne, Ark., then change to Highway 64 into Memphis.

This route is 511 miles and is the shortest possible, according to the motor club.

A special DC-3 will fly several enthusiasts to the contest tomorrow morning if interest warrants. Only 10 of the necessary 18 persons had expressed a desire to go by air as of Wednesday night.

The flight would take two hours and 40 minutes. The plane would return here at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Those interested in making the hop by air may contact Bill Hawthorth, who sponsors the out-of-town flights to Frog games, at ED-7865. Fare is \$39.95.

Officers Chosen At Junior Meeting

Bernie Robinson was chosen vice-president of the junior class at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers named were: secretary, Miss Betty Brown, Fort Worth; treasurer, Miss Phyllis Howard, Electra; and social chairman, Allan Brookshire, Lufkin.

Jack Truitt, Longview, previously had been chosen president of the class.

C. A. Burch, assistant professor of religion, and Herman I. Morris, instructor in business administration, were chosen faculty sponsors.

Home Economics Girls Attending Workshop

Five delegates from Chi Beta are attending a home economics workshop at Abilene Christian College which began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

Delegates are: Misses Marjie Taylor, club president and Pampa senior; Flo Boyett, Silsbee senior; Wanda Bizzell, Overton junior; Angie Bourland, Itasca senior; and Louise Ellis, Fort Worth senior.

Miss Fae Bass, club sponsor and instructor in home economics, accompanied the group.

T. C. U. Will Sponsor Summer Program At Instituto Tecnológico in Monterrey

T. C. U. will organize and sponsor a summer school program next year at the Instituto Tecnológico (Monterrey Tec), Monterrey, Mexico, under the general direction of Dean Jerome A. Moore.

Full credit will be granted in courses which include history, geography, sociology, government, folklore, philosophy, art and Spanish. A total of six semester hours credit may be obtained during the six-week session, July 14 to August 25.

Cost per student will be \$230, Dr. Moore announced. The figure covers payment of tuition, board, lodging, medical attention, laundry and room service, and all organized tours and excursions sponsored by the Instituto.

Veterans may enroll under the GI Bill of Rights.

Prof. John H. Hammond will accompany and supervise the T. C. U. group. He has been

on the staff of Monterrey Tec for the past several years as visiting professor from this

Five TCU Students Study Australasia

Five T. C. U. students are studying the geography of Australasia at S. M. U. this fall.

This is part of a program for the co-ordination of work of various universities in the same region, announces Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography.

The course is taught at 7 p. m. each Tuesday by Bryan H. Farrell, visiting professor from New Zealand.

T. C. U. students enrolled are Dwight W. Davidson, Joe Lowery, Robert L. Glasgow and Clay W. Smith, Fort Worth seniors, and Henry E. Lindsay, Cleburne senior.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart was the third president of T. C. U., serving from 1906-11.

country during summer sessions.

Dr. Moore left Wednesday by auto for a conference with officials of the school in Monterrey on Thursday. Today he will address an inter-city meeting of Fort Worth and Monterrey Rotarians. The talk, to be made in Spanish, will be on the subject, "Business Enterprise in Fort Worth."

Additional information on the summer school program may be obtained from Prof. Hammond, Room 101, Jarvis, or by writing to Prof. John H. Hammond, Box 756, T. C. U., Fort Worth.

Moseley, Rosen Write Physical Review Article

Dr. Miller Moseley, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Nathan Rosen, of the University of North Carolina, have collaborated on an article appearing in the Oct. 15 issue of the Physical Review.

The article is entitled, "Are Mesons Elementary Particles?"

United Nations Flag Flies Over Campus

T. C. U. paused briefly Tuesday to pay tribute to United Nations Week at a raising of a U. N. flag on the campus.

Approximately 200 persons attended the ceremony, including President M. E. Sadler, Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations, and Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department.

Gerard Kaye, Fort Worth graduate student, read a short declaration of recognition to the U. N. flag.

In part, Kaye said:

"This flag is a symbol of both peace and progress and declares the will of men to banish the scourge of war from the earth."

3 to Represent School

Three members of the biology department will represent T. C. U. tomorrow at the opening of the University of Oklahoma's new fisheries laboratory at Lake Texoma.

They are Dr. S. T. Lyles, assistant professor of biology; Howard Miles, instructor in biology; and Miss Frances Gunn, secretary of the department.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun - I've studied hard all day. Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes - They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville is noted as "The Grubber". When reaching for a Lucky Strike His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy-Go Lucky!



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls An echo said to me, "If you learn only one thing here, Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri

