The Skiff

VOLUME 50 No. 2

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

Vote Results Tonight At 'Victory Dance'

Election returns of the twelve Student Congress positions and presidencies of the four classes will be posted tonight at the "Victory Dance," which will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Study Lounge, announces Dick Ramsey, Student Association president. The dance will be free to all students.

Polls will be open until 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge.

Unopposed candidates are Bob Ross, Fort Worth, for senior class president and Lee Coggan, Kirkwood, Mo., for junior class president.

Running for sophomore president are Ren Kent, Athens, and Jack Hunter, Childress.

Contenders for freshman president are Merrill Cobb, Colorado City; Ronald Clinkscale, Fort Worth; Monte Hancock, Dallas; Bill Harrison, Dallas; and Jack Graf, Mercedes.

Sophomore representative aspirants are Miss Frances Nowotny, New Braunfels; Miss Sally Moler, Tulsa, Okla.; J. E. McDaniel, Coleman; Miss Margaret Barrier, Lubbock; Carl Graner, Fort Worth; and Bart Rominger, Dallas.

Candidates for freshman representatives are Miss Bettie Harbin, Fort Worth; David Harlin, Snyder; and Miss Pat Owens, Roswell, N. M.

Six lower class representatives will be chosen from among Miss Sylvia Boker, Mission sophomore; Miss Fran Knight, Wichita Falls freshman; Austin Bond, Dallas freshman; Miss Ann Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore; David Allred, Corpus Christi freshman; Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon sophomore; Miss Gena Tapp, Sulphur Springs sophomore; Charles Whitson, Kansas City, Mo., freshman; and Miss "Corkey" Shirley, San Antonio freshman.

Miss Bobbye Russell, Fort Worth senior, is unopposed for Fine Arts representative.

Besides the posting of the election returns by faculty supervisors, the Victory Dance will also feature a TCU football film and a pep rally with all the cheerleaders present.

"There will be music in the congress manner," said Ramsey, "which means phonograph records."

The Victory Dance is Ramsey's first step to establish regular Friday night dances in the Study Lounge.

"Our tea dances went over big last year," said Ramsey. "I'm anxious to get them started again. We have a good record player and plenty of good dance records. We could obtain campus musicians for many of the dances. Congress could easily afford to serve refreshments at the affairs, and each dance would feature some special kind of entertainment, such as a jam session or a variety show."

Blue Books Now Must Be Bought

Effective immediately, all students must buy their own test booklets, Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen announced this week.

The "blue books," furnished by the school in the past, are available in the Book Store. The price is two cents each.

Until this semester TCU was one of the few schools in the nation that supplied the test books for the student body.

One instructor estimated that each student in his classes would need about 10 of the booklets yearly.

If this figure is considered average, the cost per year will be one dollar for each student carrying 15 semester hours.

TCU Exes Remember Maxine; Remedy Pronounced Potent

BY ELLIS AMBURN

What does a TCU ex remember about his alma mater after having been graduated? What he learned here? No. Cowboy? No. White Collie Dog? No. The time he was elected favorite? No. Then who or what? Maxine of "the Drug," of course!

The 31-year-old waitress has become a tradition with students on the campus in the five years that she has been a waitress-loan agency-humorist-philosopher-counselor at the Drug.

Maxine (whose full name is Mrs. L. D. Crisp) gained a large part of her fame from a special tonic she originated called "Maxine's Hangover Cure." The tonic is a strange concoction of several ingredients prepared by Maxine for circle-under-the-eyed customers with headaches who enter the Drug, find Maxine, and say, "I'm sick, Maxine. Fix me up."

The drink is composed largely of tomato juice with Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and a dash of butter thrown in. The sure cure, it is served cold in the summer and piping hot in the winter. Maxine reports that nobody has ever questioned the effectiveness of the mixture.

Maxine also originated a fountain drink served exclusively at the Drug called "Maxine's Grape Special."

When asked for a comment on the Drug's famous coffee, she commented, "I don't know what's wrong with it"—a statement which can be interpreted according to individual tastes.

Maxine is also famed for her willingness to loan money to any TCU student who is momentarily "hard-up" She stated that no student has failed to pay back a loan.

"I like all TCU kids," said Maxine, "but my favorites have been Lefty Walters, Bill Bass, Buck Sloan, Dixie Nichols, and Herbert Zimmerman."

No Student Poll

Congressmen Decide: Student Trip -- Austin

Student Association Congress voted unanimously Monday in favor of a Student Body trip to Austin for the Frogs' tilt with the University of Texas' Longhorns Nov. 17. Twelve members of the not yet organized congress were present for the voting. No mention was made of having a special poll of students to determine their choice for a Student Body trip to any one of the Frogs' various out-of-town games. Such a poll was held last year.

Heino Ambros, Stockholm, Sweden, senior, reported to congress that a special train could be obtained if at least 250 students pay the $5.75 round-trip fare.

Wes Steele was selected dance manager. Melvin Shupp treasurer and Miss Mary Ryerson secretary of the Student Body for 1951-52. All three positions carry salaries.

Reporting on the status of the new Student Directory, Vice President Bob Cornell said the typing started this week. Student typists will be paid 60 cents an hour.

"The directory will be about the size of Quick Magazine—convenient pocket size," said Cornell.

Dick Ramsey, President of the Student Association, said the book would very likely be ready no sooner than November. The Motheral Company will do the printing.

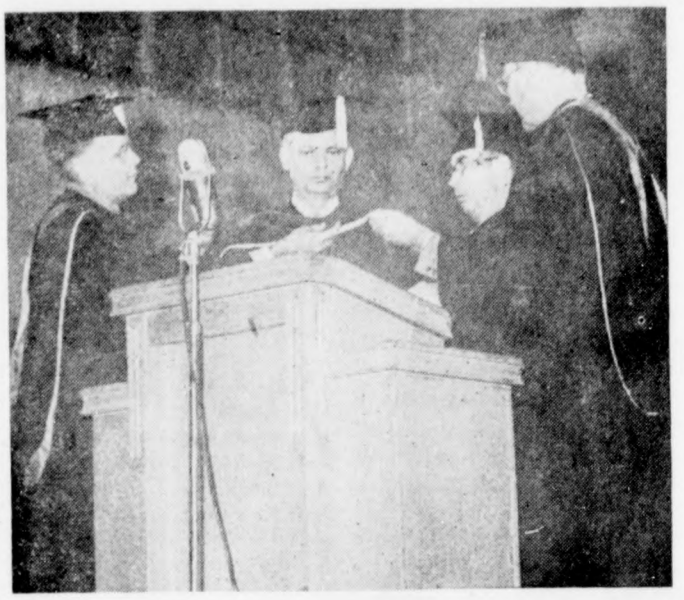
Congress approved an $875 refundable deposit on Russ Morgan's orchestra for the Freshman Prom Oct. 26 at the New Casino. Since there is no money in the congress treasury at the present time, Mr. L. C. Wright, Business Manager, advanced congress the amount.

"I'm afraid we'll let only the freshmen in this year without purchasing tickets. Their admission will be their freshman caps," said Ramsey. In previous years upper classmen who accompanied freshmen to the affair were admitted on their dates' caps.

Members of the new pep committee were announced by Ramsey. They are Glynn Spearman, official Horned Frog mascot "Addy"; Russ Hurst; editor of The Skiff; Marlyn Aycock, editor of the Horned Frog; Bubba Coleman, president of the Inter Club Council; Martin Turner, president of APO; Ramsey; the five cheerleaders, Ken Jones, Miss Dee Porter, Miss Bettye O'Brien, Miss Lou Price and Joe Shirley; president of Vigilantes, not yet elected, and a representative from the Horned Frog Band.

"The pep committee will plan pep rallies, the annual bon fire and entertainment for visiting schools' cheerleaders and football teams," said Ramsey. The entire pep committee plan will be submitted to congress later as a bill. First meeting of the committee will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Study Lounge.

Congress has a working fund of $2,000 a semester during the 1951-52 session.



Anderson Receives Degree

Robert Anderson, second from left, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Tuesday's convocation. Presenting the degree are, left to right, Dean Cortell K. Holsapple, Dean Ellis M. Sowell and President M. E. Sadler.

'Wisdom Road' Outlined In Convocation Address

"Knowing that one is on the road to wisdom, should be the greatest ingredient for contentment of life," Robert B. Anderson told the fall convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday morning.

Following his address an honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Anderson for his leadership in business, education and religion.

Anderson told the group, "I should ask for an abundance of wisdom for there is security in a feeling of ability and usefulness. Only through a willingness to work can there come wisdom, however."

The long hard thoroughfare of experience and the simple road of education were cited as means to wisdom.

"We are living in a changing world," Anderson said. "There are environmental changes of which we are not conscious. The man-made environmental changes are recognized.

"We have gone through one civil war, four depressions and two globar wars in this country. Ninety-five per cent of this has been done by machinery; only five per cent by man alone," Anderson added.

The audience was told that history does not repeat itself, but instead serves as a guideline to chart our course. In the mind of the realist, our generations' road should be guided to lead to four ends:

1) A world of peace.

2) A society of nations who can peacefully settle problems.

3) A free society governed only by co-operative living.

4) A moral society ruled by a supreme being.

"The road can be approached by beginning exactly where we are, and beginning now," Anderson advised. "We must know what we believe in and where we intend to go."

Freshman Prom Set for Oct. 26; To be at Casino

Russ Morgan and his orchestra will play for the Freshman Prom at the Casino Oct. 26, Student Body President Dick Ramsey said this week.

Although the prom traditionally has been held in the Field House, this year's dance will be at the Casino—for two reasons.

First, the Casino management has booked Morgan for an entire week. However, only one night of the engagement will be open to the public. The remaining nights have been reserved for private parties.

Second, the Field House is unavailable for dances this year, according to L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, because of the new floor which was installed during the summer.

Football Rough? Try Answering The Telephone

The TCU faculty leads the football team in broken limbs this season.

Miss Alma McLendon, director of Waits Hall, has a broken arm as a souvenir of her work in the dormitory.

Miss McLendon fell as she crossed the hall to answer the telephone early this month.

She has been on the dormitory staff since 1945. She began as director of Jarvis Hall. With the opening of Waits Hall in September, 1947, she became director of the new dormitory.

Football Not 'Farce' Here; Richardson Defends SWC

By ROBERT McGUIRK

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, Dean of Students, took issue this week with a recent Life Magazine editorial which decried college football as a farce, and called for a "healthy de-emphasis" of athletics on the campus.

The editorial stated, in effect, that promising high school athletes are "bribed by colleges," that courses like basket weaving and bait casting are available to bright players who are dull students, that some professors give players passing grades without looking at their exam papers, and that coaches, as a whole, are greed-ridden opportunists whose major interest is to earn more money than philosophy professors.

The accusations no doubt apply to some colleges, but member colleges of the Southwest Conference group demand, and get, high scholastic standing of their players.

"At TCU," Dr. Richardson

See FOOTBALL, P. 4

KTCU RADIO LOG
1000 ON YOUR DIAL

Monday—Friday
7. a.m. Alarm Clock
12 noon Platter Parade

Monday p. m.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom
7:00 Tops in Pops
7:30 News
7:35 Sports
7:45 Dixieland
8:00 Spotlight on a Star
8:15 Portraits in Music
8:30 Spinner Sanctum
9:00 Musically yours
9:30 Dreamtime
10:00 Sign off

Tuesday p. m.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom
7:00 Linger a While
7:30 News
7:35 Showtime
8:00 RCA Presents
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Brass on Parade
8:45 ROTC Show
9:00 Musically Yours
9:30 Dreamtime
10:00 Sign Off

Wednesday p. m.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom
7:00 Tops in Pops
7:30 News
7:35 Southern Review
7:45 Women's Show
8:00 Spotlight on Star
8:15 Memory Lane
8:30 Name the Show
9:00 Musically Yours
9:30 Dreamtime
10:00 Sign Off

Thursday p. m.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom
7:00 Linger a While
7:30 News
7:35 Revolving Bandstand
8:00 Western Favorites
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Skiff Preview
9:00 Musically Yours
9:30 Dreamtime
10:00 Sign Off

Friday p. m.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom
7:00 Tops in Pops
7:30 News
7:35 Sports
7:45 Dixieland
8:00 Spotlight on Star
8:15 Record Shop
8:30 Bernie Sings
9:00 Musically Yours
9:30 Dreamtime
10:00 Sign Off

Miss Luker, Spring Graduate, Works on Master's, Holds Job

"Operator, get me Miss Eugenia Luker, Fort Worth Star Telegram, city desk, please."

It's fun to turn the tables for a change and ask a fellow reporter for an interview.

Miss Luker, Fort Worth graduate student, age 21, sounded confused and embarrassed. Her usual efficient, self assured air was momentarily gone.

"But what will I say?" she stammered.

The initial shock over, I proceeded cautiously to ask questions the next day.

Eugenia seems to have gotten around a bit. In her freshman year she was freshman editor of the Daily Lasso, TSCW's student paper.

Her sophomore year she "learned to play a good game of bridge at Texas Tech" and represented Tech in a state typing contest.

In the fall of 1949 Eugenia transferred to TCU "Where I've been as perpetual as Paschal," she smiled.

Eugenia, an energetic brownette, joined the Skiff reporting staff that year. It was when the famous Skiff, Student Congress battles were raging.

Eugenia was present as a Skiff reporter, when congress voted the Skiff out of existence. "I was hysterical with laughter," she beamed.

It was during her junior year that Eugenia won the Fort Worth Press Award. She also started her internship at the Star Telegram, where she now covers the federal beat.

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Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Your Needs in School Supplies Can Be Filled
TCU Horned Frog Pharmacy

Subsistence Checks May Come Slowly

If any veterans on the campus have any money left, they had better hang on to it. There may be many bleak days ahead.

According to the dean of students office, where veterans' affairs are handled, there will be a delay in receiving subsistence checks for some veterans.

This delay was caused by a ruling instituted last summer by the VA. Under the new ruling, TCU cannot submit a veteran's papers for processing until he is actually enrolled in school. Previously, the necessary information could be submitted prior to registration. This gave the VA's Dallas office sufficient time to have all checks ready.

The new ruling was put into effect because many veterans were receiving subsistence checks to which they were not entitled.

"I believe that we will have all of the veterans' papers in by Tuesday," reports Mrs. Anne Pierson of Dean Richardson's office. "Then it will take the VA from seven to 10 days to process them," she said.

Mrs. Pierson related that after the veteran fills out the necessary forms during registration they are checked and typed, checked again, and sent to the VA.

"Delay is also caused by veterans who will not follow proper proceedure when they are attending school under the G. I. Bill," she added. "Then they come to this office, filled with indignation because everything is not in order."

Mrs. Pierson estimated there are between 200 and 400 applications that have not been submitted. The papers are sent in "more or less alphabetically."

The VA in Dallas was "snowed under" the past summer by veterans who were entering college before the July 25 deadline. There are some veterans who are just now receiving subsistence checks for summer. TCU recently received the last Certificate of Eligbility for students who were enrolled in summer school.

VA headquarters in Washington reported last Sunday that many veterans might not receive subsistence checks before December.

TCU Town Hall Elects Officers

Worth Dalton, Fort Worth senior, has been elected president of the TCU Town Hall Forum for the fall semester. Worth is a government major.

Miss Joyce Rogers and Dick Growald, sophomores; and Jim Ames, senior, all of Fort Worth, comprise the executive committee of the organization.

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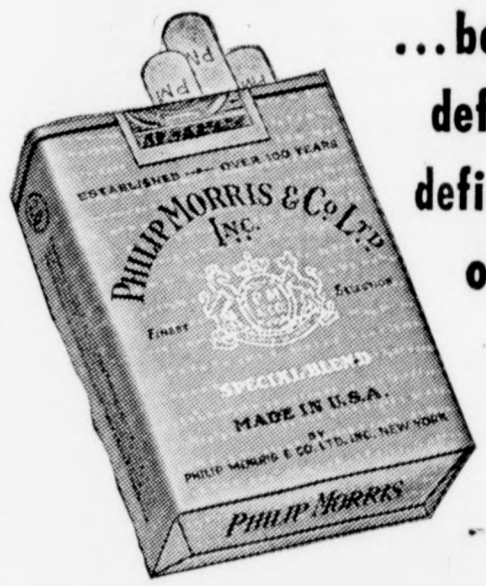

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

'Phaedra' Cast Named; Miss Miller Wins Lead

About 30 students showed interest in college dramatics last week by trying out for "Phaedra," TCU's first fall production.

According to Dr. Walther R. Volbach, Director of Theatre, "Drama at TCU is blessed with plenty of talent this year."

Casting for the translated Greek classical play was posted Saturday with the first rehearsal in quick succession that afternoon.

"We only have four weeks of rehearsal time for this show," Volbach explained.

As presenting casting indicates, Miss Barbara Miller, Fort Worth junior, will portray the leading role of Phaedra, while Jerry Sullivan, B.S. '49, will take the part of Hippolytus. Miss Nancy Heman, Fort Worth junior, notable from last season, will play Oenone, while Ronald Dieb, Fort Worth junior, still remembered for his performance in "Nathan The Wise," will characterize Thesus. Jimmy Tinkle, Brite College midler, will be seen on stage as Polydamus, and Miss Arden Wilson, Fort Worth junior, 1950 winner of the KFJZ radio award, will play Althaea.

Robert Floyd, Fort Worth freshman, will get a chance to show what he learned in England's Old Vic Theatre when he takes the character of the well known Agron.

Floyd Lisle, Fort Worth graduate student, will be stage manager and assistant director, according to Volbach.

Performance dates for "Phaedra" will be Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

Mexico Offers Study Grants

Want to study in Mexico, tuition paid and a monthly living allowance as well?

Fellowships for study in Mexico, beginning February, 1952, are now open to U. S. graduate and undergraduate students. Application for the grants during the academic year should be made immediately to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York.

Offered by the Mexican government through the Mexican-U. S. Commission on Cultural Cooperation, eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record, good health and knowledge of the culture of the U. S.

Applications, on forms to be secured from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education must be filed with all supporting documents, not later than Oct. 15, 1951.

Awards are available in the fields of undergraduate physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy and letters.

In the graduate field, awards are available in the fields of physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine, and cardiology.

Head Count Not Ready

As of Monday, the office of the registrar was still unable to give any denite figures on the enrollment this fall.

"The current trend seems to be that the day school may be down a little, while the night school enrollment is up," Registrar S. W. Hutton said.

Hutton said that the registration figures are delayed because students are not actually counted as enrolled until their records have cleared the Business Office.

"The deadline for registration was last Friday and all of the students have not completed arrangements with the Business Office," Hutton added. "Since we are the last to get these records, it is impossible for this office to give the enrollment figures," he said.

TCU does not give out tentative enrollment figures as they are frequently misleading in that some people consider the figures final.

New Devotional On KTCU Format

A new KTCU devotional program will be conducted by Ren Kent, Houston-Athens sophomore, and Bill Harrison, Dallas freshman, both undergraduate ministerial students, at 9:45 p.m. each week day. The first of the five minute sign-off programs was scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 24.

"The programs will be varied," Kent revealed Thursday.

"Whether they are made up of religious music alone or a combination of religious music and a short devotional, they should be a fine way to close the broadcasting day," he continued.

Poetry, devotional readings, sermonettes, and stimulating quotations will be used on this new addition to KTCU's schedule. The program will always include religious music.

Devotional series will be continued for at least six weeks. Kent and Harrison believe that they will be extended indefinitely after this first period of six weeks.

Photo Deadline To be Tomorrow For Freshmen

Tomorrow is the final day for freshmen pictures to be made for the 1951 Horned Frog at Orgain's Studio, 705½ Main.

The "Mother Madrigal Singers" will remind other students to have their pictures made by serenading the campus from noon to 1 p.m. daily until Oct. 27, the final deadline.

The sophomore deadline is Oct. 6; juniors, Oct. 13; and seniors, Oct. 27.

Texas Christian University was first called Add - Ran College named for Addison and Randolph Clark, founders.

SINGING, ACTING, NAME IT

Admire Dreams of Dancing In Broadway Musical Comedy

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

Singing, acting, dancing—you name it and versatile, personality-packed Jere Admire can do it.

"Oh, I'm really a fabulous person," joked the 20-year-old TCU junior.

Jere, who is a speech-drama major, has been dancing since he was seven. He is paying his way through college by teaching dancing at Elizabeth King Studio.

For the past three summers the Fort Worth boy has studied dancing in New York at Albertina Rasch Studio, the Chalif School under the direction of dancers Eddie Sinclair and Jack Stanley.

Last year he took the role of Peter in the ballet "Peter and the Wolf," produced by TCU dancemaster, David Preston.

He also did tap dancing for a 28 week series on television. Jere danced the role of the Texas Ranger in Don Gillis' ballet, "Shindig," and was in a ballet by that name directed by Mr. Preston.

The ambitious student dances in most of the Fort Worth Civic Opera productions and has a minor role in "Phaedra," the Little Theater's first drama production of the season.

Jere gives out with a surprisingly deep baritone voice for his 5'7". He is a voice student of John Brigham, assistant professor of voice.

"I want to be in musical comedy in New York, "where I will study dancing and dramatics after I get my degree," he said hopefully.

JERE ADMIRE

Then in a sudden burst of energy, he proclaimed, "Hollywood is screaming for me."

Despite his clowning, Jere Admire has what he himself set up as standards to success: "The ability to start out at the bottom, willingness to work and the tenacity to stick with something until you make good."

Texas Christian University is the oldest University in West Texas. It was founded at Thorp's Spring in 1873.

Coming Up

TODAY

B. S. U. Picnic.

6:30 p.m.—B. S. U. vespers in University Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—North Texas sectional "Y" conference, Camp Carter.

2:00 p.m.—TCU vs. Nebraska U., football game, Lincoln, Neb.

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.—"Y" conference ends.

8:00 p.m.—Meliorist, University Christian Church.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—B. S. U. vespers.

TUESDAY

5:15 p.m.—M. S. M., Jarvis Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Fallis Players meet, F. A. 105.

WEDNESDAY

Brite College of the Bible retreat.

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More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

THREE SIZES 29¢ 59¢ 98¢

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P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

campus carousel

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

Miss Lillian Schneemann . . .
. . . ex '51, is planning a Sept. 30 wedding in Ozona, to Clyde Sikes, ex '51.

Dec. 27 . . .
. . . is the wedding day for Miss Mary Lou Price, Fort Worth sophomore, and Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon senior.

Miss Mary Beth Bluethman . . .
. . . ex '51, and Kenneth McQueen, Memphis sophomore, are planning a December wedding.

Galveston . . .
. . . will be the site of the marriage of Miss Betty Bingham, ex '51, and Don McGill, Fort Worth senior, on Oct. 27.

Nov. 3 . . .
. . . Miss Margaret Hare, ex '51, and Henry "Burr" Hash, ex '51, will marry in Uvalde.

A Double Wedding . . .
. . . united Miss Juanita Lee Roden, ex '51, and William Werner; and Miss Elsa "Dutch" Roden, Fort Worth sophomore, and Charles Blanton, Katy sophomore, Sept. 18, in All Saints Episcopal Chapel, in Fort Worth.

Engaged . . .
. . . are Miss Marian Lewallen, ex '51, and Bob Craig of Olney. Miss Lewallen is attending Baylor University.

Miss Carol Ann Pruitt . . .
. . . Waco junior, and Norman Bantz, Lubbock junior, have become engaged.

A Baby Girl . . .
. . . was born Sept. 20 to Lt. and Mrs. John E. Dieb. Mrs. Dieb is the former Miss Betty Alice Ingle, ex. '50. Lt. Dieb is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Football

(Continued from Page 1.)

said, "Players may be awarded scholarships which include tuition, board and room, on the basis of their academic record only. They are not hired."

He emphasized that athletes awarded scholarships win them fairly, and added that it is not unusual for a good player who falls down in his studies to lose his scholarship.

Snap courses are not offered to players at TCU, Dr. Richardson said. They may weave baskets at home, or catch fish on Sunday, but in school they meet the standard requirements.

"Some of our best players are outstanding students," he said, "especially in the field of business and engineering."

In the Southwest Conference, teams are trained on the campus. No one college is assured of football victories year after year.

Dr. Richardson stated that some schools in Texas have not won a football game in four years, a fact which underscores the keen competition schools in Texas are constantly up against.

Coaches like Dutch Meyer don't have to buy players. They depend on their own honest ability to train the men they have at their disposal, the dean added.

Meyer's past record would indicate his method works as well, if not better, than that of the men who are out to "earn more money than the philosophy professors," Dean Richardson said.

Dr. Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University is nationally known for his research in high intensity sound.

Officers Elected In Chemistry Club

Officers of the Chemistry Club were elected last Friday at an organizational meeting with over 30 present.

Bob Williams, Fort Worth senior, will serve as president. Other officers are vice-president, Flynt Kennedy, Chillicothe senior; secretary, Miss Mary Ann Wilson, Fort Worth junior; and reporter, Lloyd Hodgkins, Fort Worth senior.

Meetings will be held on second and fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m. and are open to all students interested in chemistry, particularly majors and minors.

Dr. Henry B. Hardt, chairman of the department of chemistry, will serve as sponsor of the group.

Texas Christian University has a total endowment of more than $5,000,000.

WAF Reserve Wants Officers

Women seniors, graduate students and TCU graduates have a chance to become officers in the US Air Force Reserve direct from civilian life.

The Air Force needs 3,800 top quality women with college degrees and three years or more of business experience.

Pay and allowances amount to more than $4000 per year for a 1st Lieutenant. For further information write or see Capt. Randolph L. Hall, AF ROTC, Det. No. 43, TCU.

Colquitt to Teach Special Math Class

The mathematics department has organized a special invitation class for freshmen.

So far, twenty-three students have been selected by examination of their high school transcript records, as specially prepared for the course.

Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, associate professor of mathematics, who will teach the class, said he will follow the general course of study as outlined for Math. 315, but with heavier emphasis on theory.

TCU Professors Serve As Temporary Pastors

Two TCU religion professors are serving as pastors at Texas churches until permanent ministers can be selected.

Dr. George P. Fowler, assistant professor and director of religious activities, is ad interim pastor at the First Christian Church in Gainesville.

Dr. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, is serving as pastor of the Christian church in Palestine.

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Call right up and Rent-a-Royal.
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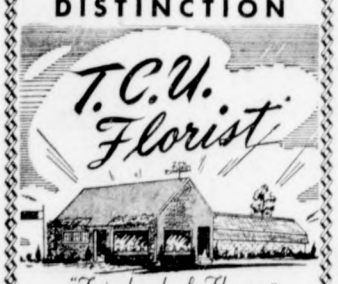

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Members of the ROTC Faculty Have All Seen Overseas Duty

Have you noticed all the new khaki uniforms on the campus?

They represent the two newest branches of the University, the Air Force and Transportation Corps ROTC Units.

For the first time since World War II, TCU is taking part in training young men for possible military service. Many students whose college careers would otherwise be interrupted will have a chance to finish school through the ROTC program.

A reserve officer's commission is offered students who complete four years of training and 20 semester hours of college credit. Students are required to wear uniforms only while attending the two classes and one drill period each week. Saluting is called for when in uniform.

Thirteen Army and Air Force ROTC staff members make up the faculty personnel. Here is a roundup of these men who make the ROTC tick at TCU.

Heading the Transportation Corps is Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of military science and tactics. He comes from Seattle, Wash., and received a B. S. degree from Washington State College.

Murray spent two years each as executive officer of the transportation section of the Eighth Army and director of the transportation corps unit at the University of Washington. He is married and has two children.

Capt. Virgil L. Warner, Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics, is a native of Greenwood, S. C. and a graduate of Clemson A&M. He is a graduate transportation officer, advanced course, of the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Capt. Warner served 37 months in the European Command and was a transportation school instructor for three years at Fort Eustis.

Master Sgt. Woodrow W. Howell, sergeant major and assistant instructor, attended Northeastern State College, Oklahoma, and had an ROTC instructor-guidance course at Fort Eustis, Va., Transportation School.

Sgt. Howell is from Fort Bibson, Okla., and has 37 months service in the European Theater and four years as assistant instructor of a transportation unit at Tulane University. He is married and has four children.

Capt. Warner and Sgt. Howell laid the groundwork for the Transportation Corps when they arrived at TCU last spring.

A native Texan, Sgt. 1st Class DeWitt Williams, is personnel sergeant and assistant instructor. **The Army transportation man hails from Waco and has 36 months overseas duty in 22 countries. A graduate of seven Army Service Schools for Enlisted Men, the Sergeant has two children.**

Sgt. 1st/Class Harold E. Betz, Glendale, Calif., serves as assistant instructor at TCU. He spent two years at Pasadena Military Academy and more than five years in the European Theater.

The Air Force ROTC has five of its eight men who call Texas "home." However, the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern comes from Americus, Ga.

O'Hern received a B. S. degree from Oklahoma A&M and he attended pilots school, navigators school and has had an academic instructors' course. He served 27 months overseas in the Carribean Theater. O'Hern also attended command and staff schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He comes to TCU from ROTC duty at Oklahoma A&M, is married and has two children.

Santa Rosa, Texas, is home to Maj. James W. Weaver, assistant professor of air science and tactics. He holds a B. S. degree from Texas University and a M. Ed. degree from East Texas State.

Weaver spent 16 months in South Pacific and came here from ROTC duty at East Texas State. He has two children.

Capt. Randolph L. Hall, B. S. degree from Austin College, Sherman, also attended Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He served 17 months in Asia-Pacific in general headquarters with Gen. MacArthur. Before becoming an instructor at TCU he was base adjutant at Dobbins AFB, Ga. Hall has one son.

Fort Worth is home to Capt. Clarence Reno, instructor, who received a B. A. degree from Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Reno also attended Arizona State College and the University of California. He spent 12 months overseas in the Eastern Theater of Operations and seven months in Asia-Pacific and Japan.

Master Sgt. William C. Orr, Buffalo, Tex., was a fighter-combat pilot and spent 18 months overseas in the China-Burma-India Theater. The assistant instructor in AF ROTC also served 20 months in the Azores.

Orr attended University of Miami, Maxwell AFB Flying School and Academic Instructors' School. He has a small son and daughter.

Master Sgt. Paul M. Zuber, assistant instructor from Van Buren, Arkansas, attended University of Arkansas. He also attended the Academic Instructors' School at Craig Field, Ala., and has 31 months service overseas in the Pacific and European Theaters. He has two small children.

Technical Sgt. Julius A. Slaughter, Shepherd, Tex., serves as AF ROTC sergeant major at TCU.

He attended Oklahoma A&M and spent 36 months overseas in the South Pacific Theater. He is married and has a small daughter.

Staff Sgt. Jesse D. McDonald, Jr., chief clerk from Butler, Okla., has 24 months occupation service in Japan. He attended Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and Military Clerk School, Lowry Field, Denver, Col. He has a 7-month-old son.

TCU Students Fished, Tagged Tossed Away

A fisherman who caught fish just to throw them back into the lake might risk being thrown to the men in the white coats.

Thirty-three TCU biology students spent an afternoon Monday doing just that.

Members of Dr. Willis G. Hewatt's invertebrate zoology class made a field trip to Lake Renshaw, near Decatur. They continued a biological survey of the lake begun two years ago.

Most of the time was spent in catching and tagging fish to study their growth.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Old Saw——New Tread

If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't go to football games.

That's an old saw with a new tread.

It's not a bad idea, you know.

That film, The Man in the Iron Flask, should have been barred years ago.

Yet, this malady lingers on, from the song by not quite the same name.

It looks like the only solution is to frisk everyone who walks through the gates. And that way weed out the lushes.

But it isn't a very polite thing to do, and it should be most uncomplimentary to those who carry their spirits in throat and lungs only.

Alcoholics Anonymous is still open for membership; that's a thought.

It seems, however, that just a sincere plea from those to whom it is obnoxious would encourage Ray Milland to leave his chandilier at home. Particularly at TCU games, which is what we're concerning ourselves about.

The public has been told time and again that it is a bit untidy. That it is unwanted. But it keeps coming back. And some students take part in it. Most of them can't hold their drink.

They get loud and disturbing. A miserable time is had by all about them. We can't ask it of the general public, but we can request it of our fellow students.

Then we, at least, will be doing our part in making the athletic event a wholesome and colorful spectacle.

This isn't a campaign for prohibition. Rather, for common decency. It isn't asking a lot—to sit for two hours or so and simply enjoy the game without extracurricular gargling.

It's trite, but there's still a time and place for everything.

Or is the lost weekend a lost cause?

Greedy Groundhogs

Something's wrong somewhere. Maybe you need a driving test. Had your eyes examined lately? Or is it that you're just plain mean?

We're speaking of some squares in the social circle—those greedy ground hogs who aren't courteous enough to park within the marked off space allotted them.

Please don't deprive others of a place to park. When you're doing head-in parking, remember those yellow lines in the TCU parking areas aren't for decoration.

Few indeed are the students who, in a crowded classroom, try to occupy the space of three seats. Yet there are many who slide their jalopies into the nearest open space, cut the ignition, grab their books and take off for class, neatly blocking several feet of curbline for two other cars.

The parking situation around TCU has been logically and efficiently handled, all problems considered. It is up to the individual driver to practice the politeness in parking necessary to insure the most effective use of these facilities.

Early Directory

Congratulations to Bob Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., senior.

Bob, who is vice-president of Student Congress, is at present compiling the student directory and the way things are sizing up, this year's book should be ready for distribution at the earliest date in the history of TCU. It is expected to be off the press by Nov. 1 at the latest.

Considering the mountain of information that must be gathered, typed, then checked against the files in the registrar's office, the job is overwhelming to our minds. But Bob has a record of getting things done since he has been at TCU and The Skiff is confident that he will again be successful.

Ornery Upperclassmen

We need a Howdy Week for upperclassmen.

Freshmen, you're swell. A friendlier bunch we've never seen.

But you ornery, uppity sophomores, juniors and seniors are strictly drags.

Things are in a heck'uva shape when you've been seeing each other around as long as we have and can't even speak.

TCU has been tagged an unfriendly campus by transfers from other schools. And no wonder.

Why those frozen faces and down at the corner mouths would scare Old Joe himself.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors let's take a lesson from the freshmen. Let's get acquainted. Come on, smile.

How about it?

I tell you Folks, all Politics is Apple Sauce.
-WILL ROGERS

Just Warming Up, Ramsey

Off the Top of the Deck

Wherein the Head Cold Wins Out, And Progaganda Is Neatly 'Filed'

BY RUSS HURST

If you picked up a nasty head cold—as we did—from the changes in weather, take heart from this late communique.

Physicians and research men who have specialized in trying to lick the common cold met recently in an international convention. They pooled all their notes, held round-table discussions, read learned reports and examined scientific evidence from laboratories all over the world.

Then, their distinguished president concluded the session with a statement to the press, which went like this:

"If you leave your cold alone, take no medicine and go about your business, it will last a week.

"On the other hand, if you go to bed, drink juices, use a heat lamp and call in your physician, it will last seven days."

★

Sooner or later, we hear from everybody.

And almost everybody, it seems, has an ax to grind.

We're referring to the stack of mail we receive every week from labor unions, management organizations, veterans' groups, political action committees, magazines, music companies and government agencies, to mention a few.

Some of these outfits, like the magazines, are merely seeking some free advertising. The music firms, we suspect, believe we have an entertainment columnist who might plug their latest record releases.

The government agencies fall into a special classification. Some of their literature is current and highly informative.

But too much of it looks to us like a waste of the taxpayers' money; for example, a highly technical and well-illustrated booklet concerning an economic project in South America, sent through the courtesy of the State Department.

What really worries us is the remainder of our letter writers and pamphleteers.

They're after our minds.

And frequently their approach is well camouflaged. They've engaged high-powered publicity firms to bombard every college campus in the country with their own particular brand of propaganda.

It comes in six delicious colors—including pink and red.

They're smart, these persons who want to channel our thinking. And they're paying big prices to reach the youth of this country—especially college students—with their distortions, half-truths and out-and-out lies.

★

We're reminded of a certain magazine which we read for several years with a naive trust that each printed page carried nothing less than the gospel truth.

Then one day an older friend commented casually on the magazine's "line."

We swallowed our pride and went home to take a second look.

Sure enough, there it was. Subtle, to be sure. But that second look revealed just what our friend had pointed out.

The editors and writers had been guiding our thoughts with their smoothly-turned phrases. They had had our minds in a vise—and were clamping the jaws tighter with every new issue.

The above-mentioned sources aren't the only ones who try to deal in thought control, of course. Educators, statesmen, judges, ministers—in almost any group we might mention we can find examples of the same thing.

We aren't going to raise Old Glory and play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at this point. But we are thanking a kindly circumstance which landed us in a country where we're free to think and speak for the democratic traditions we value so highly.

And to drop certain items from our daily mail in "file 13"—the bottom of the wastebasket.

Letters

To the Editor:

This is my first letter to be written in three years in TCU and I really have reason this time. Dr. Otto Nielsen, vice-president, has just announced that students will have to buy their "blue-books" this year.

What was this raise in tuition, rooms and board fees for anyway? I would like to know just what this place is going to charge us students for next—to use the walks?

Imagine having to pay to take our tests! CHARLIE COBDEN

A&M Will Have 'Smoking' Time At Pipe Derby

Things are getting hot at Texas A&M. In fact, things will be smoking Nov. 5.

The Battalion, A&M's student publication, is co-sponsoring a pipe-smoking contest with the Student Memorial Center on that day.

There will be divisions for cigarets, roll-your-owns and pipes. The contest is open to student bodies of all Southwest Conference schools. Previously, the contest has been limited to A&M students and residents of that area.

Winners in each division will be judged on how long the contestant can keep the smoke alive.

Math Professor Shows His Skills In Culinary Arts

He cooks, too!

Dr. Landon Colquitt, associate professor of mathematics, exhibited his skills in the culinary department Sept. 17. He entertained the Library staff at the Eagle Mt. Lake Boat Club with a dinner and swimming party. He baked and iced the cake, made the ice cream and boiled the ham.

Was it good? Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, library supervisor thinks so. She said it was "wonderful."

THE SKIFF

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1910 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $2.50 a year in advance.

Editor ..... RUSS HURST
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Pinza and Sheets Have Much in Common

Marine Veteran of South Pacific Wants to Be Civilian, Study Radio

BY DAN JENKINS

Staff Sgt. Art Sheets probably knows as much about the South Pacific as Ezio Pinza.

Both are well voiced on the subject.

But Sheets, of the U. S. Marines, learned about it the hard way—giving his country almost nine years service in World War II and the Korean campaign.

Now the sergeant, who re-received his B. A. degree at TCU in 1950, is thinking about returning to the campus to do more radio work—his civilian business.

Despite the fact that Sheets has been everywhere in the South Pacific during the nine-year stint from Okinawa to Osaka, Japan, he has managed to keep a hand in radio.

After witnessing action at Seoul and Inchon Harbor, Sheets was transferred to Special Service. He then worked as an announcer and script writer on Japanese radio stations until being sent back to the states.

Home on furlough last week, Sheets took time out to speak to radio classes at TCU on the operation of stations in Japan.

SGT. ARTHUR SHIELDS

Although he was born in Avila, Ind., Sheets calls Texas his "real" home and plans to live here upon receiving his discharge, which should be any day now.

Right after the war, in which the 30-year-old vet served three years and nine months, Sheets came to Texas and worked on several stations. After receiving his degree in May of '50 he was recalled by the Marines Aug. 1 and was Korea bound.

The sergeant makes it plain that he was no hero.

"In the transportation squadron of the Marine Air Corps, all we did was come in after a big show and pick up the wounded," said Sheets.

"I guess about the worst experience I had was helping unload a batch of Korean wounded in Japan. That's a real war in Korea whether we know it or not here."

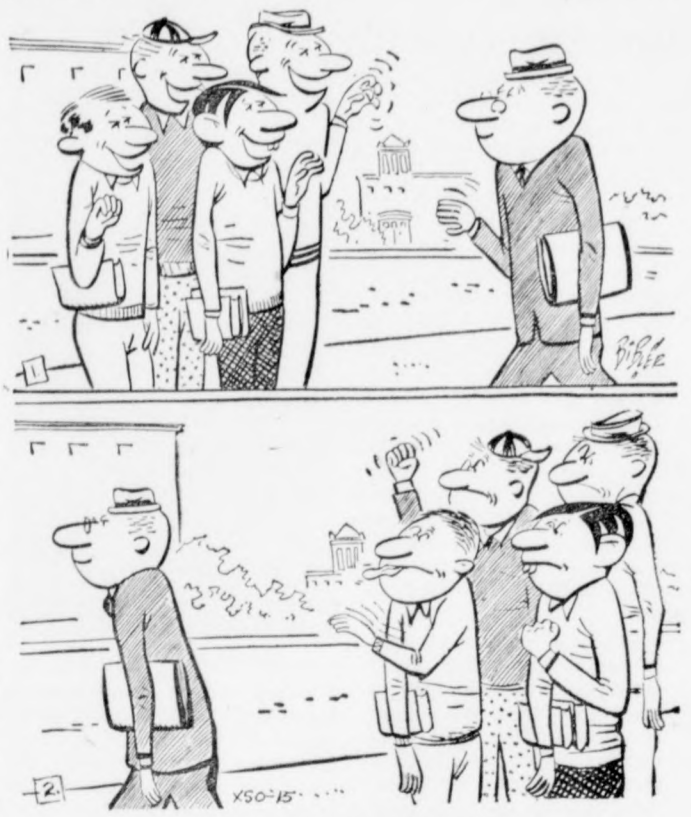
The sergeant figures he's had it easy, especially after being moved to special service and getting to do what he likes best—radio.

But nine years is long enough, easy or no, according to the sergeant. He's ready to live a normal life.

Like everyone else he went "gung ho" early in 1942 and joined up. "And I'd go back again if they needed me," he says, crossing his fingers.

The "fruit salad" across his chest tells the story of Staff Sgt. Sheets, who's ready to be a full-fledged civilian.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Good morning, Professor Snarf!"

Compares France and Mexico

Dr. Hawley Tells About Tour, Comments On Marshall Plan

BY BOB McGUIRK

Dr. Wheeler Hawley, head of TCU's French department, returned recently from a tour that covered Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, England, France and Mexico, an itinerary the Cook Bureau could hardly improve.

Considering that everything possible has already been written about French women, Mistinguet, and the proverbial million members of the opposite sex, we asked Dr. Hawley to cite some of his observations of the effects of the Marshall Plan, and to compare reaction in France to communism as against that of Mexico.

Dr. Hawley insists he is not a political expert, and says the majority of people who travel in foreign lands merely solidify, on arrival abroad, opinions formulated long before leaving home.

With this in mind, he ventured a statement: "People in France are very conscious of the Marshall Plan. As a result of it, France has made great strides industrially. There has been the electrification of the railroad between Lyons and Paris, and not far from Lyons the French have built the biggest dam in the world."

He added, however, there has been considerable propaganda circulated against the Plan, and a great number of French people consider it in the light of a bribe to win France away from communism. They are suspicious, much in the way we would be, no doubt, were Russia suddenly to start endowing schools in the United States.

The State Department, Dr. Hawley stated, is making a concerted effort, propaganda-wise, to consolidate French-American relations. Such periodicals as "Rapports France-Etats Unis," published by E. C. A., is a somewhat diluted counterpart of the Voice of America programs broadcast to Russian-dominated countries.

"The majority of intelligent French people are aware of the danger of Russian communism, yet are fiercely individualistic, and make a distinction between the Russian brand and their own distillation. Communists in France are considered to be quite respectable and apparently bear no stigma in the circles they travel in."

According to Dr. Hawley, the French are quite capable of educating themselves to withstand communist doctrine. "Andre Gide was for a long time a fervent communist. He took a trip to Russia and immediately upon his return wrote a book denouncing it."

With reference to Mexico, the problem of improving international relations is considerably different, perhaps more complex. The Mexicans still retain a feeling of having been exploited, remembering, for example, the oil companies which for so long drained Mexican fields, at the same time amassing the vast majority of the profits.

"There are still occasional murmurings of American imperialism," Dr. Hawley said. "But as far as Russian communism is concerned, it has made very few inroads. One could loosely apply the term communism to Mexican ideas of dividing up the lands, of taking properties away from the Church, but these ideas are not Russian inspired.

"Mexican people are extremely sensitive about their rights, especially the Indians, and conscious of their heritage.

The Pan American Highway, Dr. Hawley thinks, and the large influx of American tourists throughout Mexico, will be largely responsible in ultimately winning over, as friendly neighbors, the last of the diehard "gringo" haters.

In conclusion, we asked Dr. Hawley if he had met any foreign celebrities while abroad. He thought for a moment, laughed, said: "We caught a glimpse of the Duke of Windsor in Paris. And Milton Berle."

Philosophy Professor Is on Leave of Absence

On leave of absence from the campus this fall is Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy. Professor Robertson is at the University of Texas, working toward the completion of his doctors degree.

"Robertson, who will probably return next fall, sends greetings to his friends on the campus and reminds them of his continued interest here," Dean Holsapple said Monday.

Library Receives Additional Books Interesting to All

"Do you like to read? Or do you have time?"

If you get a positive answer to both questions, then the library has something for you. Approximately 875 new books were received by the library during the months of June, July and August.

Among the new novels are books like Fisher's "A Few Buttons Missing," which is a psychiatrist's interpretation of a confused fellow, to novels such as Wellman's "Iron Mistress" and Kossak's "The Covenant," which is the story of the prophet Abraham.

Dancing is Fun To Miss Cooper

When she was 14, Miss Mary Cooper, Fort Worth junior, started taking dancing lessons.

That was the beginning of a teaching career she still pursues. While she was in high school, Miss Cooper helped teach at the studio where she began her training.

Last July she changed studios, took another course, and is back again teaching.

"I like to dance, and so I have a lot of fun teaching kids how," Miss Cooper says.

Ballroom dancing is her specialty. She teaches privately in the afternoon and in classes at night. Classes have as many as 40 pupils, ranging from 12 to 18 years of age. Some adults also attend, she says.

Miss Cooper works from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m., five days a week.

But Cupid may put an end to this sideline. It seems the small, vivacious dancer is planning an August wedding.

TCU Plate Found In Remote Wales

TCU china plates are seen quite frequently in these parts, but in a remote region of Wales they naturally aren't classed as ordinary. Nevertheless, Mrs. Christian Mayne, Fort Worth graduate student, was given one there while traveling through the British Isles this summer.

Mrs. Mayne said it was a slightly different color from ones sold here. She explained the British are able to buy only seconds and rejects of their products, and the color probably made her gift possible.

Battle of Bridge Rages In College Dormitories

BY LONA PATTERSON

Bridge is defined as a modern card game developed from the game of whist in which one partnership plays to fulfill a certain declaration against opponents.

But don't let Webster fool you with his simplicity of explanation. There are as many kinds of bridge as a deck of cards has spots.

Connoisseurs of the bridge battle prefer tournament play. Gossips and/or women wage their own war around a table of party bridge. Old married couples find enjoyment in a quiet game of rubber bridge. And the perfect pastime for newlyweds is honeymoon bridge.

But there is still another game, if you wish to call it that, in a class all its own. Dormitory bridge could never be found at another bridge table in the world. In fact, it wouldn't be found at any table—it's played only on a bed or the floor.

Players of dormitory bridge fit no certain qualifications. There's only one consistency in them—they're always looking for a fourth.

It never fails that the expert gets as a partner the beginner who's filling in while another friend is painting her nails, rolling her hair, or sometimes even studying. However, a studying bridge player is not very prevalent. Most of them are working toward a B. A. degree (Bridge Artistry). They can combine classwork, homework, and research projects into a quiet foursome.

The game is always a fast one. You can never expect to smoke more than a pack of cigarets or drink more than six cokes between each bid. On an average there are never more than 10 phone calls for each player during the course of a game. Unless there is an excess of interruptions, one rubber can be completed by midnight if the game is begun immediately following supper.

Equipment for the bridge game is comparatively easy to find. The aforementioned bed with clean spread on which to spill ashes, cokes and crumbs is a necessity. The game cannot possibly go on without an abundance of drinks, sandwiches and cookies to keep the players' minds on their business.

The rules of dormitory bridge are simple and any similarity to those of Ely Culbertson are purely coincidental.

To begin it always helps to have a deck of cards and four people, but not absolutely necessary.

When bidding, if you possess absolutely no honor count, don't open with more than six hearts.

If your partner opens with a forcing bid of two and you possess 150 honors in her trumps as well as the other three aces, always pass.

With a 13-card suit in spades, a slim bid in no-trump is your best bet.

When your opponent bids six no-trump and you are holding 5½ honors count in your hand, it would be useless to double.

If you have a seven-card suit in trumps with 100 honors, try a finesse with the two.

If your partner leads a good ace, trump it.

Remember, too, that the ace of trumps nearly always means a sure trick.

And don't forget—if you can't find a fourth, get a fifth.

Crusade Drive Comes to End

Today is the last day for contributions to the Crusade for Freedom.

The Crusade, a private organization, seeks to raise $3,500,000 for its anti-Communist activities. This money will be used to construct two new radio stations in Europe and one in the Far East.

Radio Free Europe now has two radio stations in operation. But with four stations it will be possible to put into use a new plan which will utilize the aid of refugees who have fled their homes in Communist dominated countries.

Some of the funds will also be used for the program Winds Free Europe, in which balloons carrying propaganda leaflets can be dropped throughout the satellite nations.

Fort Worth's quota in the drive now under way is to raise $20,000 plus 100,000 signatures to add to the Freedom Scroll.

Contributions are being taken by Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, in the office on second floor of the Administration Building.

Dangling Earrings, Class Styles Amaze Student of Monterrey

"I keep searching for brown eyes," gestured petite Anita Felicitas Rock, age 18. Although her own eyes are blue, she speaks with a Spanish accent and longs for the mountains of her native Mexico.

Miss Rock was born in Monterrey. Her parents imigrated there from Hungary. She didn't learn to speak English until she was nine.

"I've had so many people correct me, but that's the way I learn," she sighed.

Until her senior year, the dark-skinned, brown haired girl attended the American School of Monterrey. She spent her senior year in high school at St. Mary's Academy in Indiana. Her freshman and sophomore college work was taken at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

She is a junior secretarial science major at TCU where she says, "I've never seen so many girls dress up so much for classes. They even wear earrings almost down to their shoulders."

"The way we deal with boys at home is entirely different," Anita smiled. "You either stick to one boy or else you go around with everyone and don't date."

"Also at home you must be more careful how you act so you won't be criticized."

MISS ANITA ROCK

"Many of your people seem to be lacking in information about customs." With a dimpled smile and a disgusted tone she said, "One girl asked me if we lived in huts or houses in Monterrey."

"I told her my father built our house in a tree."

'Cubs' to Probe City 'Activities'

A project, "Know Your Town," has been assigned to 32 students taking Journalism 323. Mr. M. M. Van Laningham, assistant professor of journalism, is in charge of the assignment.

The "cubs" want to get an inclusive picture of Fort Worth activities, meet public officials, and learn the proper technique of interviewing.

The information gathered will be correlated and a conclusion will be reached as to the effectiveness of local organizations.

Student coordinator of the project will be Dan Jenkins, Skiff reporter and sports reporter at The Press.

Citations will be given by the class to people outstanding in their respective fields.

Students and faculty members of Texas Christian University spend more than $2,000,000 in Fort Worth each year.

Sophomore Spreads Message of Tithing

Miss Jean Ann Gillum, education major and sophomore from Levelland, spent the summer as a member of an evangelistic team that traveled from Omaha, Nebraska, to Coral Gables, Florida.

The group, under the auspices of the National Stewardship of Evangelists, and directed by Mr. L. O. Leet, spent 12 days at each stopping point.

The purpose of the crusade was to revive the biblical custom of tithing for the Christian Church.

Tithing, which is practiced in England and other countries, is "giving back to the Lord 10 per cent of one's possessions," said Miss Gillum.

Miss Gillum, who is known as "Little Miss Corn Pone," was the soloist of the team.

The most exciting part of "Miss Corn Pone's" trip was being caught in the Kansas flood en route from Nebraska.

First Year Men To Be Deferred

TCU freshmen are due to get a break this fall from local draft boards.

"If a man is in his first year of college and has never before been postponed or deferred to stay in school," Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director says, "he automatically gets a deferment for a full academic year."

Undergraduates beyond the first year must satisfy the draft board on at least three out of four points in order to be eligible for deferment under the student classication plan.

These points are: 1) Successfully complete at least one year in college, 2) be accepted for admission to the next school year, 3) have a record of required scholastic standing in his last year of work, and 4) make the required score on the Selective Service college test.

Commuters to Class, Beware! Car Pooler's Life is Hectic

Up at the crack of dawn, crank the car, speed down the highway like a maniac, dash up the front steps and into a classroom—five minutes late, again.

Yes, such is the life of a car-pooler.

You must take pity upon this poor creature of circumstances, for he is not responsible. There is not one, two or three reasons for his being late to class, but hundreds.

But, being late to class is the least of the worries of the average student who has so innocently fallen into the deadly clutches of a car pool.

The characters you have to put up with. Ugh! It's enough to make you want to fade away. Put yourself in his shoes for a few minutes, then say a thankful prayer.

Always there is the "early to bed" type who, it never fails, has an eight o'clock class. That means you get up a sunrise, take a morning cruise around town to pick up the other "characters" and then jaunt 30 miles to the ol' school house for blue Monday classes.

Tuesday morning as you get into the car you suddenly realize that it's the "radio-fiend" at the wheel. This means only one thing, you must listen to the very same program every day he drives. It is terrible—those same commercials, day after day—you even say them in your sleep after a couple of weeks. (This is the reason I ripped my radio out and converted it into a home for disabled termites.)

And there is the girl who constantly gabs about her vacation to Hollywood, California. You would think she married Charlie McCarthy or somebody the way she tells it, but she actually only spent a couple of hours there while on the way to visit her brother at Alcatraz.

You ponder in your mind, "Why did they give me Saturday?"

The "over-sleeper" is the worst of all. You put your life at stake as he speeds around curves, passes cars on hills and then darts up some unknown shortcut (which is about ten miles out of the way) trying to make up for lost time. And wha' hoppens when, and if, you get to school? That's right, he cuts his first class and heads for the pool hall.

Other characters you meet in this great drama of life are the home talent type who sings, tells jokes, whistles or practices his first lesson of a harmonica correspondence course.

At last comes Saturday, your day. Then, too late, you learn about the "moochers" who live on the campus but find it very convenient to "just be going home for the weekend." As they pile into your car and stack their trunks and suitcases — your car springs sag, under the weight of the bags, and your spirit lags.

No, I'm not kidding, all these characters actually exist. Ask anyone who has tried a car pool. He's easy to spot. Just look for the little guy who shudders violently when he hears the squeal of car tires. He's the one who can't drink his coffee because his hands will not stop trembling. He sleeps in class and his prize excuse for being late is "We had a flat."

Such is the life of a daily commuter.

Miss Billie Brown Is New URC Head

Miss Billie Brown, Wheeler junior, will be installed as new director of the United Religious Council at 5 p.m. Thursday in Brite Chapel.

Other officers will be elected and all new members will take part in the installation service.

Beat Inflation

With Our 49'er

It's On Our Lunch

Oliver's Restaurant

3053 University **WI-9554**

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23

THE AARDVARK

This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Offense Changes Made As Frogs Meet Huskers

Thirty-nine TCU Frogs were to leave this morning at eight by special plane for tomorrow's game with Nebraska University, at Lincoln.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer's starting lineup for tomorrow's game will have three important changes.

The changes are not in the defensive secondary where many fans expected, because of the glaring defensive weakness against passing, but in the offensive line.

Hubert Parrett, Carlton McCormack, and Marshall Harris will start at left guard, center, and right tackle respectively, in place of Jack Ramsey, Bob McEachern, and Tom Evans.

After last Saturday's 27-13 loss to Kansas, assistant coach Abe Martin was high in his praise of Kansas pass patterns.

Martin refused to single out any individual player as being at fault on the Robertson to Konek pass which went for a Kansas touchdown without a Frog defender being even close to the receiver.

He attributed the easy touchdown to a well executed pass play which completely crossed up the TCU defense.

Gil Bartosh is ready to go again, after being partially blinded by a blow on the head during the third play of the Kansas game.

This fact, coupled with big Mal Fowler's fine showing at tailback and the great play of three sophomore linemen, Hal Lambert, Marshal Harris, and R. C. Harris have partially erased the frown from Coach Meyer's countenance.

Stress has been placed on pass offense and defense this week in preparation for tomorrow's game, with defense receiving the nod as most important.

With Bartosh again going at top speed, TCU's pass offense should be up to pre-season expectations.

Coaches were well pleased with a mobile defensive line which held Kansas to 143 yards gained rushing, with sophomore sensation Hal Lambert the biggest thorn in the Jayhawker side.

STARTERS

These three linemen have been selected to start Saturday against University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Left to right: Carlton McCormack, Hubert "Polly" Parrett and Marshall Harris.

Program Change Cause of Delay For Intramurals

The revised intramural program begins Tuesday with football being the first activity scheduled for the year.

The intramural football games will be divided into two leagues. One league plays on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. This is to give men with afternoon classes a better chance to participate.

All boys interested in playing must sign the entry card on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium by noon Tuesday.

The ROTC units on the campus will sponsor teams this year. The Transportation Corps will have a team in each the Tuesday and Wednesday Leagues. The Air Force will have one team in the Tuesday League and two teams playing in the Wednesday League. Cadets desiring to play for the ROTC units should notify their commanding officers by Tuesday.

The Tuesday League has teams for students who are not in the ROTC. These students should see Clarence "Nick" Nichols in the Gymnasium.

Points are awarded individuals for participation in intramural sports. Letter jackets are awarded the eight men with the highest number of points at the end of the school year.

Members of the Varsity and Freshmen squads who are retained on such squads after the first game shall be ineligible to complete in intramurals.

Games for both leagues start at 2 p. m.

65 Guests Attend W.S.A. Open House

"Off with a bang." That's the way members of the Women's Sports Association describe their opening party of the season.

The Open House, held in the Little Gymnasium Sept. 18 was a great success. Around 60 or 65 guests were entertained with games and refreshments. Volley ball, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, and other games were all going at the same time. Later, refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served.

The Association has a full program planned for the coming semester with sports like tennis, horseback riding, volley ball, badminton, and swimming.

Girls who are interested in joining WSA are urged to turn in their dues to Miss Billie Sue Andersen or Miss Billie Brown within the next two weeks.

Hoedowners Organizing

"Membership is now open to campusites who wish to join the Hoedown Club," Miss Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of Physical Education, announced Monday.

Participants who are interested are urged to meet in the gymnasium Tuesday night at 7:30. Dues for membership are 50 cents a semester.

Beefy Wogs Prepare For Opener Oct. 5

The freshman football team is going full speed in preparation for their opening game with the Rice Owlets in Houston October 5.

Freshman Coach Walter Roach has only 37 freshmen on the 1951 Wog team, but in this group are several former high school stars from all parts of Texas.

The Wog forward wall should be strong this season if weight is a strong indication. Fourteen of the candidates for line positions weigh 200 pounds or more.

The roster:

Backs: Terry Herrmann, Gainesville; E. Mack Watson, Temple; James Mallow, Mart; Richard Free, Sheridan; Norris Haggerton, Sweetwater; Billie Jack Meredith, Mt. Vernon; Wayland Buchanan, Naples; Jimmy Rodgers, San Juan; Gene Garner, Colorado City; Ronald Clinkscale, Fort Worth (Arlington Heights); David Finney, Fort Worth (North Side); Larry Bunt, Longview; Jack Graf, Mercedes.

Centers: George Ashburn, Houston; Wallace Bertrand, Abilene; Dale Brakebill, Mt. Vernon; James Hanrahan, Fort Worth (Paschal).

Guards: Dan Morgan, Jackson, Miss; W. C. O'Neal, Corpus Christi; Bill Young, Ranger; Ronald Maclin, Fort Worth (Riverside); Leon Moore, Slaton; Bob Miller, Fort Worth (Arlington Heights); James Duke, Hillsboro.

Tackles: Billy Joe Stephenson, Fort Worth (Arlington Heights); Dick Laswell, Big Spring; Robey Irwin, Little Rock, Ark.; Norman Jett, Seagoville; Darrell Simmonds, Vernon; Claude Roach, Fort Worth (Arlington Heights); Rex Lindley, Galena Park; Donald Teague, Dallas.

Ends: Asa Hughes, Seagoville; Bill Shaw, Longview; Bill Alexander, Paris; John Nickens, Sikeston, Mo.; Weldon Dacus, Brady.

The Wog probable starting lineup to go against the Owlets:

Offense: Left end, Weldon Dacus; left tackle, Bill Stephenson; left guard, Leon Moore; center, Dale Brakebill; right guard, Ronald Maclin; right tackle, Claude Roach; right end, Bill Alexander; left half, Mack Watson; right half, Wayland Buchanan; fullback, W. M. Garner; tailback, Ronald Clinkscale.

Defense: Left end, James Mallow; left tackle, Billy Stephenson; center, Ronald Maclin; right tackle, Claude Roach; right end, Weldon Dacus; linebackers, W. M. Garner and Jimmy Rodgers; halfbacks, David Finney and Mack Watson; safeties, Jack Meredith and Ronald Clinkscale.

Football Strange To Freshmen Girl From New Jersey

It is hard to believe that anyone living in the United States for any length of time has never seen a football game.

Yet Miss Arlene Oakley, freshman from Chatham, N. J., has never witnessed football except on television.

This phenomena is explained in that Miss Oakley was born in Puerto Rico. The Puerto Ricans main sport is soccer.

Three years later she and her family moved to Guam. Here swimming and tennis reigned in sports.

When she was six years old, Miss Oakley moved again—this time to Hawaii.

"There is a little football in Hawaii, but swimming and surf riding is emphasized more," she explained.

From Hawaii Miss Oakley came to the United States, making her residence in Chatham. But still she saw no football. Soccer was the outstanding sport in high school.

"We backed the soccer teams much in the same way as Texas high schools cheer on the football squad."

Miss Oakley visited in Texas for the last three summers and liked it so well that she decided to come to TCU.

She likes Texas people "although they brag too much. But they have something to brag about," she added.

Borrowed Cards Cause Owners Trouble, Expense

Students who allow others to use their activity cards will have their cards taken up, warns Amos Melton, Business Manager of Athletics and Director of Sports Publicity.

Melton added that some cards have been taken up already. When a student's card has been removed, he must buy tickets in order to attend games.

SWC Basketball Tourney Slated For Dec. 26-29

The first Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament will be held in Dallas December 26-29. Mr. Ben Lee Boyton, Dallas sportsman, announces.

Teams from the seven Southwest Conference schools and Vanderbilt will participate. The eight teams will play six double headers, two games each evening, December 26 and December 27, and two games each afternoon and evening, December 28 and December 29.

The championship will be decided December 30 at 9:30 p.m.

Skiff SPORTS

Out On A Limb

BY JOE REYNOLDS

NEBRASKA over TCU

ARKANSAS over ARIZONA STATE

RICE over CLEMSON

OHIO STATE over SMU

TEXAS A&M over TEXAS TECH

TEXAS over PURDUE

WOG GRID SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent	Place
Oct. 5—Rice Owlets	*Houston
Oct. 18—Texas A.&M. Frosh	*College Station
Oct. 31—Baylor Cubs	*Here
Nov. 15—Texas Shorthorns	Here
Nov. 30—S.M.U. Colts	Dallas

*Denotes Night Games

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"The Wizard of Oz"
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan
Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger
and
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
Plus 3 Cartoons!
Sunday-Monday
Sept. 30, Oct. 1
"The Guy Who Came Back"
Paul Douglas, Joan Bennet
Linda Darnell
and
"Fury at Furnace Creek"
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
October 2, 3, 4
"Strangers On a Train"
Robert Walker, Farley Granger
Ruth Roman
and
"John Loves Mary"
PARKAIRE UNIVERSITY DRIVE FOREST PARK
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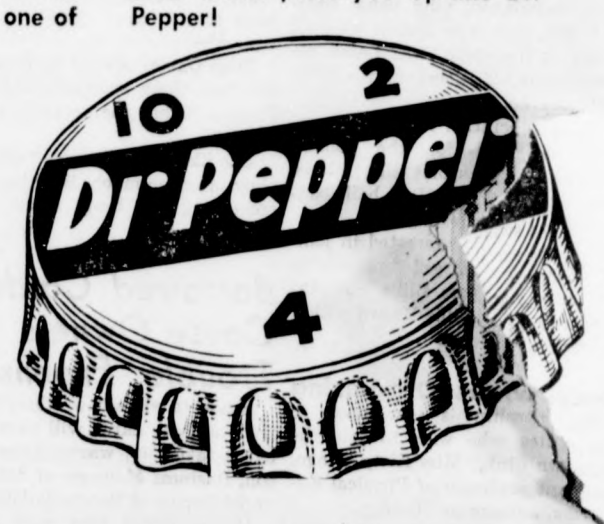

Right Down

Allen's Alley

How could so many sportswriters and game prognosticators pick TCU over Kansas? This is a question one of the Skiff sports scribes asked us after the game Saturday night. It was this same Joe who had picked the Jayhawkers in the Skiff's columns Friday.

He told us he picked Kansas, not out of pessimism or just to be different, but because he had seen Jerry Bogue and Jerry Robertson working out in Kansas only a week before the game. It seems the pinpoint passing exhibition staged in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday was no fluke because it had been happening too often in practice.

Still we're wondering how a passer can hit so consistently on that all-the-way type of pass. Even with an inexperienced pass defense, someone has to miss one sometime.

All was not black for the Frogs in the season opener, though. Mal Fowler came through in the able manner which has been predicted of him since an outstanding year on the freshman team two seasons ago.

Malvin replaced Gilbert Bartosh in the tailback slot when the Ghost was forced to leave the game after being hit on the forehead on a running play early in the game. Players on the field said Bartosh came back to the huddle with a glassy look in his eyes, and he found it hard to select the proper play although he knew the Frog line was opening gaping holes in the Jayhawk defense.

On top of all this, it now comes out that he has never been able to see too well under the lights. This accounts for his missing so many in the "secret" scrimmage some three weeks ago, yet hitting a high percentage in daily workouts.

Speaking of that secret scrimmage, it seems the athletic department missed a good chance at some easy revenue by not selling tickets to the affair. Even at a quarter per person, the light bill for the night could have been paid from the receipts.

We're still wondering how so many girls managed to get over the fence after the gates had been locked. Maybe we were watching the wrong show.

★

Perhaps this shouldn't be released to the public at this time, but we have discovered a fool proof system for picking the week's winners days in advance of the game.

The "Answer Box" over in the Spud Nut has given us some hot tips and we thought it might be to the students' advantage to know of the things to be.

The question and answer session went something like this: Will Purdue be able to hold the Steers? Time will tell. Can SMU pass over Ohio State? The stars say yes. Will Clemson beat Rice? Better not tell you now. (Even this Answer Box holds out sometimes). Will Arkansas tromp Arizona State? Very probable. Will A&M end up in the Red against Texas Tech? Signs point to yes.

Will TCU beat Nebraska? You can rely on that. (Everything was going pretty well so we thought we would stretch our luck and ask for tomorrow's weather forecast and the answer came out—Don't count on it.)

We couldn't figure whether it was talking about the game predictions, tomorrow's weather or the price of ham coming down next week so we decided it was time to go back to the campus and write a column and we have, so there.

MAL FOWLER

'Silent' Fowler Seems Destined For Successful Stay at TCU

BY CHARLES LUDWIG

It was November 1950.

A barracksite quarterback barked out a play and watched his team take its place on the scrimmage line.

The ball was snapped and a large well-proportioned boy, though limping slightly, ran for the opponent's goal hoping with the others to be the target of the scatterarm passer in the daily touch game before the gymnasium.

Seldom did the ball come in the neighborhood of the lame youth and never was he called upon to throw, but this failed to detract from his enjoyment of the game.

Perhaps if it had been one year hence the sharp-voiced playmaker would have been more aware of one Malvin Fowler, who was awaiting an operation to determine if he would ever play college football again.

This was the same Malvin Fowler who stepped into Gilbert Bartosh's place Saturday night as if he'd been there all his life.

The same Malvin Fowler who led the Frogs to two touchdowns and averaged 6.5 yards everytime he carried the ball against Kansas.

Fowler, a native of Van, came to TCU in the fall of 1949 fresh from being named to the Class "A" High School mythical all-state team.

He quickly proved himself to the coaching staff by quarterbacking one of the greatest of all Wog teams to a conference championship.

In his sophomore year Fowler was proclaimed by many sportswriters as the outstanding second-year prospect from this part of the country.

Malvin began the year as a defensive halfback. Then three minutes deep in the initial game with Kansas he injured his right knee.

The knee improved and was given another test before the Texas game, but it refused to hold up and the 195-pound back was operated on.

Doctors gave little encouragement that Fowler's knee, which had injured ligaments plus a torn cartilage, would stand up even after the cartilage were removed.

Malvin missed spring practice, but this fall took over a starting wingback and also stepped in as understudy to Gilbert Bartosh.

Saturday night Fowler proved his right to play football with Texas Christian University. Not only was his running brilliant and his passing capable, but he showed the ability to make the team move and the imagination to deviate from the ordinary.

In the fourth quarter the Frogs were on their own 43 faced with a fourth down with about two needed for a first down.

Fowler came out of the huddle in punt formation.

Meyer came off the bench and shouted, "If I'd have wanted you to punt I'd have sent my punter in there."

But instead of punting, the ball went to Bobby Jack Floyd, the short man, who slid off right tackle for 10 yards and a first down.

Meyer as he walked back to the bench said to no one in particular, "The kid's smarter than I thought."

The truth is that that particular play was one which even Meyer knew nothing about. Fowler had conceived it during the huddle.

There is a quiet determination in Fowler's dark, usually expressionless face, and only his size belies the fact that he is a football player.

As a runner he lacks the shiftiness of a Bartosh, but is a hard runner who uses a lot of knee action. His passing is adequate and should improve.

One thing is certain, with Fowler and Bartosh at quarterback the Frogs are as well fortified at that position as any team in the nation.

Order!

Student Body President Dick Ramsey raps for order as congress Monday night opened its second meeting of the year.

Versatile Bob Is 'Lively' Lad, Makes Move at Drop of Hat

Bob Lively, Fort Worth Junior, may well be one of the most versatile students on the campus.

The slender 20-year-old has enrolled in four major universities in the last three years.

Purdue was his first stop. Eighteen weeks of flora and fauna as a botany major proved enough for Bob so he transferred to Miami University. "Besides, it got too cold in Indiana," he said.

After a one semester stand in the Miami philosophy department Bob packed up again and headed for the University of Texas. The school of business kept him busy for a semester.

This fall brought a new campus and a new major. He enrolled in TCU where he plans to study geology.

"I never had any trouble with grades," Bob says, "I just get tired easy."

Texas Christian University is composed of eight schools and colleges, and grants more than 15 different types of degrees.

Bible Professor Serves in Jerusalem

Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Old Testament, is serving as director of American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem while on leave of absence from TCU.

Dr. Reed and his family left July 18 and attended conferences in Chicago, Ohio and New Hampshire before going to Jerusalem.

In addition to his duties at the school which is headquarters for American archaeologists, Dr. Reed will make photographical records of the progress of research in the Holy land as well as some of the sociological advancements being made there.

Girls Greeted By New Club

Forty-two girls, all transfers, were honored at a tea given by a new junior-senior girls organization Monday in the Modern Lounge, Waits Hall.

Invitations for the get-acquainted affair were sent out by Miss Sandra Russell, Stockton junior, and Miss Greta Mankins, Houston junior.

Miss Betty Pickens, Eastland senior; Miss Adelle Hayward, Fort Worth senior; Miss Helen Fisher, Houston senior; Miss Sara Carlock, Dallas senior; Miss Jackie Sheppard, Dallas senior; and Miss Nancy Williams, Newton, Miss., junior, were members of the reception committee.

Miss Wanda Bizzell, Overton senior, and Miss Faye Faulkner, Breckenridge junior, were co-chairmen for refreshments.

Program committee were Miss Marian Armstrong, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Barbara Hill, Little Rock, Ark., senior.

This was the first project of the club organized last Thursday in the Mexican Lounge. Miss Charlene Whitehead, Pettus senior, was elected temporary chairman.

Dr. W. J. Hammond To Attend Meeting

Dr. William J. Hammond, chairman of the department of history, will participate in the Southwestern Legal Foundation's "Dispute Settlement in a Defense Economy" discussion.

The meeting is being presented in Dallas Oct. 5-6 in cooperation with the American Arbitration Association and the Labor Law Section of the State Bar of Texas.

Dr. Hammond is a member of the national panel of the American Arbitration Association.

What Shall We Do on Washday?

Miss Eula Lee Carter, professor of Spanish, entered her classroom the other day and asked seriously: "How many of you ride the bus to school?"

When several of the curious students replied that they did, she calmly told them that the bus company had asked her to make an announcement.

"Transfers will no longer be used on the bus lines. Instead, they are going to use clothespins. They have decided that they are good on any line."

Biologists Write Article on Oysters

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, and Dr. Jay D. Andrews, oyster biologist of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, crashed the magazine writing profession this summer.

Their article "The Oysterman Can Be His Own Scientist" appeared in the August issue of Southern Fisherman.

Dr. Hewatt, who continued his study of oysters at the Laboratory of the College of William and Mary at Gloucester Point, Va., has recently completed a series of four articles on oyster mortalities in Louisiana and Texas coastal waters for the Texas A&M Research Foundation.

Sophomore Women Elect Miss Kidwell

Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon sophomore, was elected president of Leti, sophomore dormitory women's organization, at a recent meeting in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall.

Other officers chosen include: vice-president, Miss Marabeth Rollins, Terrell; secretary, Miss Ann Davis, Palestine; and treasurer, Miss Sylvia Boker, Mission.

Dr. Irene Huber, associate professor of German and Mrs. Byrd M. Fahrner, Foster Hall hostess, were named sponsors for the group.

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Twin Troubles

Misses Rogene and Roberta Faulkner (or is it Roberta and Rogene?) and Troy Glynn and Travis Lynn King. On second thought, maybe it's Travis Lynn and Troy Glynn. Now we're confused.

Infirmary In Business

"Campusology, change of weather, or registration helped the Infirmary start off with a number of patients," Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, Infirmary supervisor, said Monday.

Four bed patients have taken temporary residence at the campus hospital. Two girls have slipped and fallen on the stairs at Foster Hall.

Seeing Double Becomes Habit As Twins Roam on Campus

Troy Glynn and Travis Lynn King and Misses Rogene and Roberta Faulkner have a couple of things in common. They're twins.

The twin sisters, 18, are freshmen from Breckenridge, while Troy and Travis, 23, hail from Plainview.

The girls are still dress-alikes but Troy and Travis, married men now, have gone their separate ways in this respect.

The brothers are business administration majors who transferred to TCU from Arlington State College.

The men "live across the alley from each other" and both work for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

From 1945 to 1948 the King twins saw duty with the Navy in China, Japan, Korea and Formosa.

Troy, who is ½ inch taller than Travis said "He's always doing something and I get blamed for it."

"And vice versa," chimed in Travis.

Asked about future ambitions Troy said, "I want to be president of the United States."

Travis said he would "settle for vice-president."

Bank President Teaches Class In Spare Time

TCU is one of the few schools in this country that number a bank president among their faculties. He is Dan Lacy, president of the Trinity State Bank of Fort Worth.

Lacy, who is a devout believer in good educational programs, is instructing a class in Business Organization and Management.

He received his bachelor and masters degree from Oklahoma A&M, where he later was a member of the faculty. Lacy is an active member of the American Institute of Banking.

Board of Trustees Sets First Meeting

The first meeting of the new school year for the Board of Trustees has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2, President M. E. Sadler announced this week.

The Board normally holds two meetings yearly. The fall meeting considers matters that affect the general well-being of the school, while the spring meeting considers the budget for the coming year.

Dr. Sadler said that more definite plans would be announced later.

Aycock Names Annual Staff

The staff for the 1952 Horned Frog has been announced by Horned Frog editor, Marlyn Aycock, Elberon, N. C. junior.

It is as follows: associate editor, Miss Irene Rountree, Boone, Ia. junior; sports editor, Charles Ludwig, Cincinnati, Ohio senior; copy and activities editor, James Suggs, Joinerville, Texas sophomore; club editor, Miss Carolyn Ray, Dallas junior; class editor, Miss Ann Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore.

Faculty editor, Miss Carol Ann Pruitt, Waco junior; art editor, Kent Henderson, Phillips, Texas junior; special assistant, Clyde Moore, San Angelo junior; business manager, Norman Bantz, Lubbock junior; index editors, Misses Charlotte McGlasson, Tishomingo, Okla., sophomore; Betty Jean Smith, and Betty Lou Taylor, Hot Spring, Ark., sophomores.

Spain to Summarize 'Politics—Whither?'

Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will act as commentator before a meeting of the Lawyers Wives Club Oct. 17.

He will sum up and bring out the significant items in a discussion entitled "Politics-1952-Whither." The program is to be participated in by several Fort Worth businessmen.

The meeting, at 11 p.m. at Colonial Country Club, will be followed by a luncheon.

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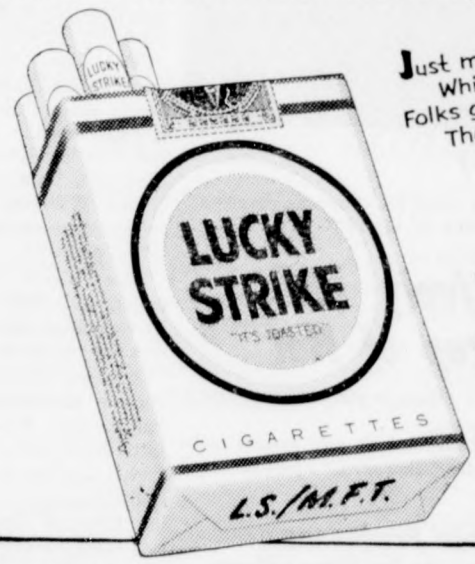
No tricks! No gimmicks! Takes no time—no special talent! You can make $25.

Just write a simple four-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in *your* paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!



Just made a great discovery
Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
They like that better taste!

Before each class—and after too
I do just what I like—
Relax—enjoy the better taste
Of good ol' Lucky Strike!

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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