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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Richardson Names TCU Scholarship Recipients

on of the scholarship committee, Miss Ann Underwood, all juniors. s announced the winners of TCU ual scholarships in five divi-

Awards for excellence in scholarship went to Mrs. Catherine A. Atkinson, Cleburne, unior, Mrs. Amelia Douglas Howell, Electra, senior. Miss Eugenia Edwards, San Antonio, junior, Miss Rosemary Evans, Austin, Minn., sophomore, Leon J. Hassell, Childress, junior, Miss Mildred Eileen Lowe, Galveston, sophomore, James T. Miller, Smithfield, junior, James C. Suggs, Joinerville, sophomore and Robert D. Heslep, Houston,

honor were Carl E. Crane, and Claude F. Little, dward M. Ladd, Ralph H. Frank-

#### Grubbs Speaks To SWC Group

ward Grubbs, Southwest Con-Fayetteville, Ark., Monday.

Douglas spoke briefly of the metimes unsportsmanlike atti- tion. tude of the professional. He expressed his happiness in finding J's" last name was. an organization in the conference whose sole being was to further **Eugenia Luker** between the contesting schools.

the committee had done in its further better relations among the Frog. schools than all the rules of good rectors and coaches.

manship Trophy during halftime, editor Russ Hurst. activities at the Cotton Bowl game Miss Luker will fill the position New Year's Day.

ings is scheduled—one Dec. 31 at Sept. 29. Dallas and the other during the spring at the host school.

TCU representatives at the meeting were Dick Ramsey, stu-TCU Air ROTC dent body president; Joe Shirley and Ken Jones, cheerleaders, and Commissions 12 Ted Allen, Skiff sports editor.

#### Student Planning Avoids Cafeteria's Noon Rush

udents eating in the cafeteria of Cadets. are urged to have lunch at some other time than from 11:45 a. m. advanced ROTC classes.

plan their lunch before or after Rainwater, Lawrence J. Riddle, Jr., this rush period.

"Long lines and the noon rush Tidball, all from Fort Worth. can be avoided with the co-opera-

are 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

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Requirements for this scholarship are an "A" average or all "A" except for one "B" during the previous year.

Winners of the Press-Civitan and Handicraft Exposition scholarship wear corsages. The dance is for the are Miss Phyllis Webster and Miss students. They should decide about Dorothy Archer, both of Fort such personal matters.

Robert Painter, Dallas, is the recipient of the S. Lyle Mayne religious scholarship award.

Inter-American scholarships went to Julian Enrique Maldonada, and Mrs. Sofia Wray, both of Mexico; Wha Sook Suh, Seoul, Korea; Fort Worth students receiving and Hanno Ruedt von Collenberg, out-of-order.

#### John's Surname Worries Rose In Government

The instructor of a Government executive secretary, and 321a class was lecturing to his s Douglas, Arkansas head foot- students on the importance of the coach, were principal speakers Federalist papers. He explained on "the previous suggestion." at the Southwest Conference what the papers were and gave a portsmanship Committee meeting brief biographical sketch of the authors.

After concluding the lecture he portsmanlike attitude of college asked the class if there were any Harrison Named players and their followers as com- questions. Mickey Rose, sophomore pared to the businesslike and from Ft. Worth had the only ques-

# Grubbs described the good work Will Edit Annual

Miss Eugenia Luker, Fort Worth short existence. Already, he said, graduate student, was chosen Monthe organization had done more to day as editor of the 1951-52 Horned Miss Kathryn Hill, treasurer.

conduct laid down by athletic difield of six candidates by mem- McClesky, secretary; and Johnny bers of the Student Publications Quick, treasurer. General theme of the meeting Committee, two representatives was to complete and ratify the or- from Congress: Miss Bobbye Rusganization's constitution and plan sell, Fort Worth junior; Bob Corfor the presentation of the Sports-nell, Ithaca, N. Y. junior and Skiff

A minimum of two more meet- on, N. C. junior, who resigned

The new editor will retain the SWC Track and Field Meet in the Horned Frog staff appointed by Aycock before his resignation.

Twelve Air Force ROTC stusecond lieutenants, announces Maj- pionship. or James W. Weaver, Commandant

Receiving the promotions were Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietician, is- Vernon R. Brook, Derwin D. Drasued a plea that students either per, Robert J. Jay, William M. Richard C. Swain and Philip C.

tion of the students," Mrs. Orbeck Marshall E. Harris, Deland, Fla.; that day 22 years ago, they hold Robert C. Johnson, Dallas; Kay a 7-4 advantage in the series. The the defensive platoon, also will be on Highway 199, and from there Lunch hours for the cafeteria W. Kirkpatrick, Post; and Billy Raiders have never beaten the below par for the inter-sectional to Lubbock on Highway 82. It is D. Pierce, Denver.

#### **Cornell and Crew Confused**

# Congress Can't Cater To Corsages at Caper

Student Association Congress voted Monday to issue a request to the student body asking that no corsages be worn to the Freshman Prom, first formal dance of the year to be held Oct. 26 at the New Casino.

Purpose of the request is to increase attendance at the Prom, thereby decreasing the \$571.50 which congress expects to lose on the dance.

Tom Dennington, School of Business representative, said that more men would go to the dance if they knew that they did not have to buy

Dennington first suggested that the wearing of corsages be strictly forbidden.

Bob Johnson, Arts and Sciences representative, remarked, "We have no right to forbid girls to

Said Dance Manager Wes Steele, "If congress will put this request in the form of a motion and pass it, I'll stand at the door of the Casino and refuse to admit wise guys who insist on buying corsages for their dates."

Victor Abu-Igal, Jericho, Israel; wild. Congressmen started jabber-Heino Ambros, Stockholm, Sweden, ing, giggling and making motions

> Vice-President Bob Cornell, acting as chairman in the absence of President Dick Ramsey who was in Fayetteville, Ark., attending a meeting of the Southwest Sportsmanship Committee, appeared confused and apparently did not know how to deal with the disorganized congress.

Finally Cornell called for a vote Several congressmen had forgot- than one boy.

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# Class President

He wanted to know what "John dent of the freshman class in ing stationed at Burtonwood, Eng- hooray!" Tuesday's run-off election.

Total votes cast were 176.

Sophomore officers, elected at a are Jack Hunter, vice-president; July with only seven weeks of Miss June Clark, secretary; and summer vacation."

Miss Luker was selected from a Vaught, vice-president; Miss Ruth jects at a time.



Blimey, Old Girl!

Miss Sally Smith, Fort Worth freshman, knows all about the English At this point the meeting went coins worn by Miss Cecile Stephenson, Rockwall, freshman. Sally just returned from a two-year stay abroad.

## Miss Sally Ann Smith, Texan, "Flirt" by English Standards

Her English schoolmates considered pert, brown haired Sally Ann

The Fort Worth freshman, and her family sailed for England in July, 1949, to be with her chaplain father, Captain Kenneth Smith.

land, for two years.

Her first year in England, Sally, Harrison defeated his opponent, a home economics major, attend-Ronald Clinkscale, by 111 votes to ed an English high school with four other American students.

"English schools open in Sepmeeting of the class last Friday, tember," she said. "And last until

"They learn a little bit about a lot of things," Sally

commented, "while we take fewer courses and learn more about them."

Smith, age 18, a "flirt." Competition is discouraged ev-That's what Britishers label a erywhere in England and school young lady if she goes with more spirit as we know it, is non-existent, Sally observed.

"If the school basketball team wins a game, attendance is so poor," the freshman laughed, "that the headmaster must announce the victory at morning prayer services. The family returned to this After which he says hip, hip, and Bill Harrison was named presi- country early in August after be- the students answer in unison

People in the quaint village where Sally lived were disappointed when the Texan arrived, because, Sally laughed, "They expected me to ride down the street on a horse with jeans on and firing six shooters."

Sally, who likes the friendliness Uniformed, discplined English and spirit at TCU, is "real proud Junior class officers are Teddy high school students take 18 sub- to be a Texan" and even enjoyed the teasing dished out by service men from other states stationed

## Pep Rally Tonight to Arm Frogs Miss Luker will fill the position Against Red Raider's Home Jinx vacated by Marlyn Aycock, Elber-A pep rally is scheduled for 10:30 Coach Meyer sent good teams to ful muscle injury at Little Rock,

football.

TCU has not defeated a Red

The usual ingredients - cheerleaders, torches and the band-The students are juniors in the will mix in to help make the rally a loud one

Coach Meyer and a squad of 41 men will enplane for Lubbock at 9 a. m. tomorrow in two chartered DC-3's. They will return Sunday morning.

Though the Christians have not Reece C. Coppenger, Godley; been successful in Lubbock since Frogs on home grounds.

Hall, to give Coach L. R. "Dutch" 1945 only to meet with disaster. starter, however. Meyer's Frogs the proper sendoff The 1936 team, paced by all-Amer- In Texas Tech, the Meyermen endeavor to beat Texas Tech at This team later went on to the Cotton Bowl.

Raider eleven in Lubbock since without Malvin Fowler, the thun-1929—the year the Frogs won their dering tailback who reinjured his dents have been appointed cadet first Southwest Conference cham- battered knee in the 17-7 surprise over Arkansas.

Thus, Gilbert Bartosh must "do it all," as he was expected to do in the first place. But the absence of Fowler will weaken Meyer's offensive plans no little, for no longer does TCU have the doublethreat of Fowler and Bartosh. The Granger Ghost was a great threat even on the

excursion. Flowers received a pain- 290 miles to Lubbock.

tonight, starting in front of Goode Lubbock in 1936, 1942, 1943 and Ark., last week. He will be a

to Lubbock, whereupon they will ican Sam Baugh, was stunned 0.7. will bump into one of the strongest defensive teams in the neighborhood. The Raiders, it should be re-TCU must face the Lubbock jinx membered, held the powerful Texas Aggies to a 20-7 verdict in a tight non-conference duel in the Cotton Bowl two Saturdays ago.

The Raiders' defensive force is led by two Fort Worth boys -Aubrey (Red) Phillips, formerly of Paschal High School, and Bill O'Grady, the former Arlington Heights High School star.

Frog rooters who plan to drive to Lubbock for the game will be relieved to know that it is a good highway all the way. The Southwest Motor Club suggests that the Keith Flowers, quarterback of best route is by way of Seymour

#### Congress

(Continued From Page 1) ten what the previous question was. Helen "Corkey" Shirley said, "What are we voting on now?"

Cornell said they were voting on one thing-congress said they were voting on something else-but no one was sure.

We're just going around in resentative.

Obviously disgusted, Bob Ross, senior class president, made his way toward the stage of the Study Lounge. The commotion stopped as congressmen watched him step up on the stage beside the bewildered Cornell.

"Mr. Chairman," said Ross, "I rise on the order of personal privilege. I was once in congress myself."

Cornell (and several other con- of the executive committee. gressmen) remarked, "I think you're out-of-order, Mr. Ross!"

Ross ignored the interruptions and suggested that someone get a book called "Roberts Rules of Order."

Carl Graner, sophomore representative, left the meeting and returned with a small book. He sat train station to the stadium. down in front of Cornell, and throughout the rest of the meeting need to waste money on busses when any important matter came up Cornell would ask Graner, "Is "weel most students, in that in order?"

After this ordeal the corsage situation was taken up again for dis-

CORSAGES

Cornell commented that he

was in favor of girls' wearing flowers so that they would have something to put in their college scrapbooks after the

After congress decided that they would submit a request to students rather than a demand, David Allred, lower class representative, remarked, "Even after we make the request, there will still be a few 'odd balls' and 'characters' who circles—getting nothing done," said will insist upon buying corsages said. Miss Bettie Harbin, freshman rep- for their dates. But they will feel out of place at the dance."

When the corsage situation was voted upon, Ren Kent, sophomore class president, held up his hand to vote. Class presidents are not allowed to vote in congress, but Cornell overlooked the fact.

Miss Frances Nowotny, sophomore representative, reminded Kent that he was not a voting member of congress but merely a member

It was unanimously decided there will be no busses at the train station in Austin to carry students on the student body trip to the stadium on the University of Texas cam-

It is a two-mile hike from the

Ren Kent said that there is no when most students, in his opinion,

Martin Turner, Arts and Sciences representative, submitted

#### Friday, Oct. 12, 1951 Accounting Students Recent Graduates Take Aptitude Tests

Students taking Accounting 422a will undergo special orientation As Polio Strikes tests, beginning this week, Neil K. Alexander, chairman of the Ac-Monday.

Tests, which have been prepared by the American Institute of Ac- Worth, and Wyly Edwin Ball, Arcountants, will also be given to interested students who are not taking accounting, Mr. Alexander grees in spring 1950.

testing program is to help the stu-fair. dent learn whether he has the basic interests and abilities for sucess in the accounting profession," Mr. Alexander stated.

tained from either Mr. Alexander tion is good. or Henry Key at the School of

an oral resignation to congress. Turner said that he had taken on more responsibilities than he could adequately han-

Miss Noreen Wilkins from the Harris School of Nursing was appointed to replace Turner

Cornell announced that congress needs a faculty sponsor. When asked to serve on a committee to select a sponsor, David Allred said, "I don't know anybody. I'm just a green freshman."

Absent from Monday's meeting were Miss Beth Pearson, Miss Pat Owens, D. Melvin Shupp and Dick

# In Local Hospital

counting department, announced the polio ward at City-County Hos- day night at Rockwood Park, Rob-

They are Frank Burkett, Fort nounced today. lington. Both received B. A. de- for School of Business students,

Burkett was admitted Oct. 3 and tend," Hopkins said. "The primary purpose of the his present condition is reported as

He was associate editor of The Skiff in 1949-50.

Further information can be ob- of the disease in July. His condi-

#### Chamber to Sponsor Rockwood Hayride

The TCU Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a combination hay-Two TCU graduates are now in ride, barbecue and dance next Friert Hopkins, social chairman, an-

> "This get-together is primarily but all students are invited to at-

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Tickets will be \$1 a person and are available from all Chamber of Commerce members, Hopkins said.

Trucks will depart from the Quadrangle at 5:30 p. m. and re-Ball was admitted for treatment turn from Rockwood Park at 10:36,

The hayride is scheduled to run from 6 to 11 p. m.



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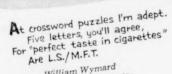
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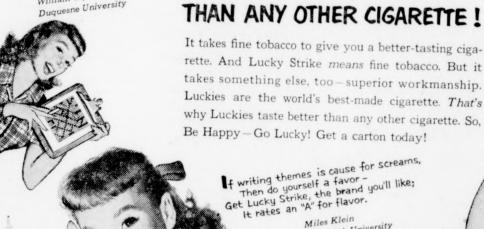
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points from the cadet's grade. Four

such absences count off 10 points and five will fail the student. Two hours in class and two hours drill per week is required

of basic students. Advanced cadets have two additional classroom A mass drill period for both ROTC units is held each Monday at 1 p. m. at the quad-

rangle behind the Adminstra-

tion Building. At present the students are learning the fundamentals of drill. Later

on more advanced formations and drilling with arms will be

Classroom procedures include

The Transportation Corps cadets have been in summer uniform since

school began and have been measured for winter uniforms.

The Air Force uniforms have

moving pictures and slides, lec-

tures and examinations.

Student Poetry Will Be Posted

By English Staff A different poem written by a TCU student will appear each day

on the bulletin board outside of the English department office.

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E. Bryson prize will be awarded to a TCU student in memory of the late English department chairman. The prize has been awarded since

Mrs. W. E. Boswell, 1516 West Terrell, will present the annual Boswell Poetry Award to the TCU Ex student winner.

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# New System Smiling Colombian Is Grateful For Local Campus Hospitality

It seems that TCU, Texas and Manuel replied, "There is little for the two ROTC units has been Manuel Paez, 25-year-old graduate more spice in it."

Cadets may earn merits through has returned to his home only dian. directed extra-curricular activities twice.

and will apply soon for entrance he said proudly." into Baylor Medical School at "I believe that my country," he home and now wishes to be re-Houston. At the present time he is added, "is as democratic as garded as a Texan. assisting as a laboratory instruc- America." tor in "Comparative Anatomy."

Coffee is Colombia's chief source of income according to Manuel. "Incidentally, I hate the stuff," he grimaced.

Asked about similarities in cus-

the United States in general has difference, everything is much the an admiring friend in smiling same, except that we put a little

for the two Rolls annual raez, 25-year-old graduate more spice in it.

might a annual raez, 25-year-old graduate more spice in it.

Bogata, a city of 700,000 people Church.

Miles Manuel who is a biology major and capital of Colombia is much at TCU has lived on the campus cooler than Texas, the graduate since he came here as a freshman student observed. He added that 60 four years ago. In that time he per cent of the population is In-

and functions and by commendations of the ROTC staff members.

Merits count 1/4 of a point on The dark-eyed Colombian has general who fought for Colombia's served as master of ceremonies.

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"I want to say that I am very grateful," Manuel emphasized, "for the hospitality of the people of Fort Worth and

Asked about similarities in cus- Manuel says that when he re-toms between the two countries, turns to Fort Worth after being

Friday, Oct. 5, 1951

#### Melvin J. Miller Speaks At Foundation Banquet

Melvin J. Miller, a trustee of the was the principal speaker at the monthly banquet held Wednesday night at the University Christian

insurance firm in Fort Worth, the biology department, and Ewald spoke on "The Place of the Church Wagner, Fort Worth junior, reprein Business."

M. J. Neeley, president of the

#### **Natural Science Society Declares New Officers**

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Officers of the Natural Science Southwest Business Foundation, Society will take over their new positions at the second meeting of the year next Thursday.

Co-presidents are Richard Pente-Miller, who is associated with an cost, Arlington senior, representing senting geology.

Biology vice-president is Jose "One of my ancestors was a Southwest Business Foundation, Roman, Marfa senior, and geology vice-president is Robert Slocum, Fort Worth graduate student.

Ray White, biology, and Bill Upson, geology, are co-secretaries. Both are Fort Worth juniors.

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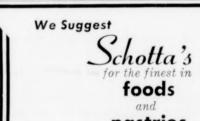
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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### Responsibility Abused

Like a kindergarten classroom of five-year-olds suddenly left without a teacher, Student Association Congress had itself a ball Monday night.

Dick Ramsey, congress president, was in Arkansas for a meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee. In his absence, the meeting was presided over by Vice-President Bob Cornell, who had great difficulty controlling the unruly congressmen.

Whether Cornell failed to master the rules of order, or the congressmen simply refused to co-operate is a moot point.

The fact remains that the congressmen by their actions abused the responsibility conferred on them by the student

We hope Monday night's farce won't be repeated at subsequent meetings.

#### **Union Facilities Needed**

The Administration is "up against it."

Students of this University are not the only ones, it seems, deeply concerned about the need for a Student Union

The problem has been burning for years. The flame grew unusually high this semester, however, when it was decided that the Field House could no longer be used for student

The newly sanded floor would be ruined for basketball if please) of The Skiff of several each week should be of vital inall types of shoes were to congregate on it during, for inyears ago that Editor Larry Denterest to every student on the every week.

And we'll keep right on giving please) of The Skiff of several each week should be of vital inyou the lowdown—good or badevery week.

"There's very little we can do during the year 1951-52 to remedy the situation," said Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students. "But we are going to study the facilities of more conveniently located places to hold further student

Dr. Richardson named the Women's Club, Hotel Texas that time. But it took until just and Colonial Country Club as other possible sites to stage student dances this year.

Dr. Richardson has pointed out that there was no need in spending \$10,000 to remodel the Field House whereby it might be used for ALL student activities when the "Barn" will not last much longer anyway.

The Administration currently is mulling over the plan to many other persons around the reconstruct one of the old dormitories on the campus into a country. Student Union. Of course, this cannot remedy the immediate situation. But it is a progressive step.

Something WILL be done to relieve the situation this year, Administrative heads have promised. And in the near future Texas Christian University may get the Student Union that it deserves. Or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

#### Rally Crowds Dwindle

Nice crowd we had at the station send-off Friday night. That is, after the band, football team and freshmen got high post to begin with have been there.

What's wrong with our school spirit? Or did we ever

The band was there making lots of noise. So were the of the people some of the time. cheerleaders.

And the sophomores saw to it that the freshmen made people all of the time. But you it. But where were the sophomores (and juniors and seniors)?

The football team also increased the size of the crowd.

And they did bring along their girls to kiss them good-bye. Sounds like the same old song, second verse, doesn't it? the citizens are showing in their Year after year cries for crowds at the pep rallies go up.

Isn't it about time for a new tune on the hit parade?

#### Efficiency Habit - Forming

Did you say you had too much to do to participate in campus activities?

Maybe you could use a little efficiency.

An analysis of daily routine is indicated.

How are your working methods? Any wasted motion political system has a lucky

Study techniques? Are they effective?

Preparation of materials? Is everything at hand and he's asked to scratch a ballot for. ready to go?

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Off the Top of the Deck

## 'You Can Fool Some of the People' But Not the Well-Informed Voter

Noticed in leafing back through ton loosed a hot blast in one issue campus. at Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The senator had just begun to gain notice for his methods of accusation in those daysand Larry was burned up.

A few others were also hoisting placed in them, the senator on the griddle about recently for his own colleagues in Congress to pounce on him with

Probably the last straw in the the political winds when McCarthy to, just skip the news stories and quick recovery. lambasted General George C. Mar shall, long a favorite of ours and Father Was a Missionary

Even those who had tucked tongue in cheek and tried to ignore the talkative ex-Marine were obliged to sound off at that point.

And now stern measures are being considered to declare Mc-Carthy unfit for his job and send him back to where he came from.

We hope the voters in Wisconsin who soaked up the McCarthy-magawakened by the cold dash of bitter facts.

As Abe Lincoln has been credited as saying, "You can fool some And you can fool some of the can't fool all of the people all of

There's been a lot of talk regovernment.

Some writers are saying that government has become too complicated for John Q. to understand.

We're more inclined to place the blame right on old John Q. himself. We have a feeling he just hasn't kept up with things.

No doubt about the fact our these days to know much about one or two of the many candidates

On the other hand, we wonder how many of those perplexed citizens have taken any time at all to find out what the prospective law-

For that matter, we wonder how many TCU students have taken time this semester to talk with their congressmen here on the campus?

cares?" one asked us.

Still another: "Why do you give not be printed. congress so much space every

ome yellowing pages (no cracks, swer: we think congress' doings You elected each man and

woman in the Student Congress. We think it's our duty to give you a full report on how they have responded to the confidence you

Furthermore, we feel strongly obligated to let you know how they're disposing of the jackpot of \$4000 you kick in every school year.

whole nasty affair was tossed into your elected representatives are up in our books-and we wish him a

We give them all the same an- don't think that's the case

And we'll keep right on giving

Larry Denton's sidekick on The Skiff of two years' ago, Frank Burkett, was admitted to the City-County Hospital polio ward last week.

A check with the hospital Wednesday brought us the good news that the attack isn't serious.

Many of you will remember Frank's crackerjack cartoons and sparkling editorial comments. He's If you don't want to know what one of the finest all-around guys

#### Kepple Sisters Settle at TCU After Travels in Mexico, USA

Margaret and Phyllis Kepple have Worth. She plans on getting her lived in Aquascalientes, Mexico; degree, Kentucky, Connecticut, Illinois, and

Their father is a religious and and sororities. agricultural missionary, and the retain a Spanish accent.

Phyllis, 18, is a junior and is enough to date," Margaret said. najoring in secretarial science, Margaret, 20, is a chemistry major.

The girls first came to the United States when they were 10. After they finished the sixth grade, their mother taught them.

They spent their junior year in cause their parents were studying store. at the Kennedy School of Missions, high school diplomas

College, Eureka, Ill.

But they wanted to come to a bigger church school, and so they chose TCU. It is not as big as they had thought, but they aren't disappointed.

"I like it so much we are going Off to live here after we are married next May," Phyllis said. Her fiance is a graduate of Eureka and

#### Editor's Note:

In the Sept. 21 issue of The Skiff, page 7, we stated that all letters to the editor must be signed; that names would be withheld on request; and the letters should not exceed the 250-word

Letters are still coming in which "Ah, student politics! Who do not meet these specifications. We regret that those letters can-

The Editor.

Born in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, is now working here in Fort

One reason they came here is because there are no fraternities

"We didn't notice very much girls learned to speak Spanish be- difference between Mexico and this fore English. To this day, they country because we had gone to girls' school and were not old

> Phyllis added, "The people here are so friendly and not as serious as the Mexicans. They kid around a lot, and we like that."

#### **Bookstore Is Collecting** Lost and Found Items

Jewelry, fountain pens, pencils, high school in Midway Junior Col- and other lost items can be found lege, Midway, Kentucky. But be- on the cash register in the book-

"People who lose articles in the Hartford, Conn., Phyllis and Mar-bookstore usually go upstairs to garet went there to receive their see about them," E. M. Moore, manager of the bookstore, said Romance overtook Phyllis at the Monday. "But then they have to next school they atttended, Eureka make another trip downstairs to pick them up."

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What, No Pajamas?

Andy Patterson, who says he usually composes in bed, consented to sit at the keyboard as he worked on the score for "Phaedra."

### Music Student Writes In Bed

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pose in bed," stated the slightly minds me of the parade of the built musician. "I hardly ever wear gladiators in ancient Rome." a suit and tie like this," he added.

"You see this movement goes at the first of the second act," he in-

Before Patterson was a section of the manuscript for the music to the drama depart-ment's production of "Phaedra." When the modern version of the classical play was selected for TCU's Little Theatre, Dr. Walther R. Volbach, Director of Theatre, asked Andy to produce the music.

tended to be played by a twenty- a single cigaret? five piece orchestra.

The music for the show is to be recorded and played back over the loudspeaking system during the

performances. The mood for each theme will tones to loud brassy festival pomp. "The way I have it now," out-

lined the twenty-two-year-old musician, "there will be a tragic flavor in the opening and closing movements."

Patterson is working on his M. A. degree in music literature. He hopes to receive the degree next summer. Already the possessor of a M. A. in

#### Deferment Tests Slated for TCU wice This Year

13 and April 24.

Students who wish to take the ing of it. first test may apply to their respective draft boards by Nov. 5. A score of 70 or better qualifies a student for consideration for a scholastic deferment.

Persons who have taken the test before are ineligible.

State Selective Service Director Gen. Paul L. Wakefield says that information and application cards are now available at local draft

#### Graduates' Gift To Provide Books For English Class

by Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Mueller, 3612 Dryden Rd., will enable the English department to continue offering a course in "Continental Literature,"

The money will be used to purchase fifteen copies each of two novels by Thomas Mann, German

Dr. Paul Dinkins, instructor in the course, said, "The purchase of these two novels plus several other text books required for the course is too expensive for the students."

"Only the gift made the class possible," Dr. Dinkins added. The novels, "The Buddenbrooks,"

and "The Magic Mountain" have been placed in the library for the use of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are both graduates of TCU. Mrs. Mueller became interested in the situation when she took the course from Dr. Dinkins three years ago. She received her masters degree last

#### Transportation ROTC Plans November Dance

A semi-formal dance, Nov. 10, will be the first social event of the newly-organized Army Transportation Corps ROTC.

During the intermission of the dance a coronation of company queen will be held. The candidates Performance dates for "Phae- who are not elected will become dra" are Oct. 27 through Nov. 3. company princesses.

"I sort of like the music for the end of the second act," disclosed birthday party for Personnel Sgt.

"That picture you just took of the author (we noted a misme is a fine idea, but I really comchievious glint in his eye). "It re-Nancy.

The place of the dance has not

## Andy Patterson stood pouring Do You Drag A Fag? Meet Jo Blo, Nick Fit

BY LONA PATTERSON

music theory, Andy is looking

forward to a Ph.D.

Or maybe you're happy-go-lucky and like a treat instead of a treat-

Or do you prefer to guard music in the score; they are in- clean, cool taste without giving up

In other words, are you one of those highly undesirable hags that drag a fag? One of the "just-gotta-have-anothercancer-stick" variety?

from you in one of those dimlylighted little holes-in-the-walls. He is the smoke-screen artist who insists upon aiming his art right for your eyes. Or maybe he refrains from performing until you reach the car on a no-windows-down-oryou-freeze night. What are you suffering from anyway? Tuberculosis or just whooping cough?

More than likely, too, you've encountered good ole Diamond Lil over on the Drag. She gracefully drags out a gold-encrusted holder into which she inserts a modern-TCU is one of 60 Texas univer- into the aisle, Lil does nothing sities where the college qualifica- more than make passage completetion tests for draft deferment con- ly impossible. Say you were blindsideration will be administered Dec. ed when the sun cut through one of those little stones? Think noth-

> Gimmeone Bum is about as ever-present as the cigaret tax. Somehow he always manages to appear on the scene just when you're down to your last cigaret. And he wouldn't think of taking it-unless he's in a position to grab it. Of course, Bum always promises that he's going to buy you a whole package of cigarets-but that day is yet to come.

Texas Christian University main- one class with old Nick Fit. Thirty tained a Medical School from 1912- minutes before the bell rings, he's Fort Worth to present one of the fiddling with his pack of fags. In corps' largest postwar parades.

five more minutes Nick has the Are you one of those discrim- cigaret in his hand and it's not inating people? If so, you prob- long till it somehow gets in his ably know your ABC's at least as mouth. About ten minutes before far as your T-zone is concerned. the end of class his finger is poised on the lighter. And as the bell finally sounds the flame is thrown. A long, hard fight, but we won.

Only One Puff seems to make a There are six separate pieces of against throat scratch to get that habit of breaking the habit. Just as you get set for a long-awaited cigaret, O. O. shows up with the same old plea. "Just one drag, please, I quit smoking yesterday and I still haven't broken down but one puff would sorta calm my nerves." You know how it is—you get used to it after a few months Then probably you know Jo Blo. of the same old thing. But who range from subdued quiet under- The one sitting across the table minds a few slightly damp cig-

There's one thing about Gotta Match Onya you can be thankful for. He does have his own supply of cigarets. But he must eat his matches. Be you a total stranger or best friend. it matters not. He'll ask you for a light anytime, anyplace. The only answer is to start saving your pennies to buy Onya a lighter someday. Then, of course, there's still the chance that he'll lose it.

Have A. Cig is a friendly sort of sized cigaret. Then as she hangs chap. He just can't take a hint. her glass-bedecked hands far out Tell him you don't smoke and he'll insist that you start. If you've just put out one fag, he'll encourage the chain-smoking habit. But you'll have to admit that he is politeeven if he does usually leave you standing with an unlit cigaret. You can still chew it.

It's all just a nasty habit, isn't it? But it does beat dipping snuff, or a corncob pipe.

#### Aggies Here to Discuss Parade Plans for Corps

A delegation from Texas A&M was in Fort Worth Wednesday to discuss plans with the city manager for a parade in connection Surely, you must have at least with TCU-A&M game, Oct. 20.

About 4,600 Aggies will invade



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Broken, one eight year jinx. Mended, the Frogs' hopes for a Bears? You may rely on it. great season. Won, a good, hard- Can Trinity keep the score down

game. One said it was the field team, anyway.) pressure on the Hogs.

Another thought it was the return of Bartosh to his old form. Still another thought it was the brilliant goal line stand by the Froggies late in the game which broke the heart of the Arkansans.

We believe it was a combination of all three plus a sudden awaken- team was suspended for cribbing ing to the fact that they had the this year the question arose-Was best team on the field. The slash- too much emphasis being placed ing, relentless drive by the smaller TCU line wilted the giant Hog forward wall until it came near a new to some people, but according

Here's what the "Answer Box" had to say concerning this week's games: Can Rice sink Navy? Time will tell. (Time might, but not the Answer Box.") Will Oklahoma bounce back against Texas? The stars say yes. (Bert Clark, Billy Vessels and Jim Weatherall are the Okie stars who say yes in this case.) Is Ar-

fought ball game. Lost (for only a in their battle with the Aggies? after some minutes of futile pound- his hand in last Tuesday's practice column. short while, we pray), Malvin Fow- My sources say no. (Who needs ler. Discovered, the "Ghost of sources after last week's results?) caught fire. 1950," and a supreme will to win. Does SMU have the power to beat

goal by Flowers in the fourth Will TCU let down against Texas which put the Frogs ahead and put Tech after the Arkansas victory? drive, hitting end Ted Vaught with Better not tell you now. (That's as an 11-yard pass for the score. good a guess as any, we reckon.)

#### Frogland Repeats Football History In Past 13 Years

When the nucleus of the Army on football?

This question may have been point of collapse in the final period. to the records the same problem came to Frogland a number of years ago.

The 1938 Skiff quotes, "Enraged TCU students militantly defend their interest in the nations No. 1 gridiron machine as they arise to shout a defiant 'No!' to the accusation that too much emphasis is placed on football at Frogland."

This might bring up the question-Does football history repeat

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# Frogs Hogged Honors llen's At Little Rock Game

appearance as a football great last Saturday as TCU's Frogs hogged the honors and beat Arkansas 17-7.

The teams were tied 7-7 early in the third period when Mal Fowler, who had led the Frogs brilliantly, reinjured his weak knee and was forced to leave the game.

ing at the giant Arkansas line, Gil, session and is not expected to play and the rest of the team with him, in tomorrow's game.

Two or three grandstand an- Notre Dame? Without a doubt, team 68 yards to the Arkansas 13 A&M Oct. 29. alysts have related their theory of (There would be no doubt if Notre yard line, from where Keith Flowthe turning point in the Arkansas Dame fails to field an offensive ers booted a field goal to put the linebacker, coupled with his suc-Frogs ahead 10-7.

Late in the third quarter, Off materially in beating the Hogs. engineered a 38-yard touchdown

This ended the game as far

also ended any Arkansas hope of catching up as Frog defenders stiffened and refused to be scored on.

Fowler will probably be out of action from two to three weeks. His injury is not thought to be as bad as was feared at first.

Bobby Jack Floyd, TCU's jump-

Trainer Elmer Brown says Floyd The "Granger Ghost" steered his will probably play against Texas

Keith Flowers' terrific play at cessful field goal effort, helped

Keith says the injury which forced him to leave the game in Christian University is nationally the third period is simply a char-known for his research with ley-horse and he is ready for the oysters.

Flowers, Doug Conaway, sophomore Morgan Williams, and Herbert "Zim" Zimmerman were especially cited for their outstanding defensive play.

Game time tomorrow is 8 p. m. The Frogs and Red Raiders have met 11 times with TCU holding a Bartosh entered the game and ing jack fullback, broke a bone in 7-4 advantage in the won-lost

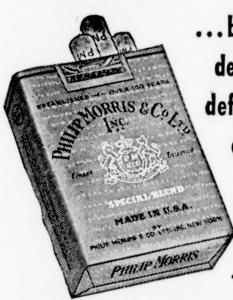
> Tomorrow's game concludes the current home-and-home series between the schools.

TCU won the first five games in the series, but since 1935, the Frogs have won only two of six, in 1944 and 1950.

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Texas, Rice and SMU.

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But Keith Flowers is no longer a little brother.

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He has become TCU's defensive signal caller and line-backer, anchoring what well may be the greatest Frog line in over a decade.

On successive Saturdays against Nebraska and Arkansas, Keith was as great a linebacker as his brother ever was a tackle

There was seldom a play into which Flowers did not hurl his 200-pound body, smothering the vain attempts of both Cornhuskers and Razorbacks to make yardage.

Four years ago Keith came to TCU after being named to the all-American high school team while playing fullback at Perryton High.

Here he came to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Clyde Flowers, who was named all-American while a member of the 1944 Frogs, the last TCU team to win a Southwest Conference football crown

Keith easily made the Wog team, but before half the season was gone he injured his right knee and was out for the

An operation followed, enabling the younger Flowers to letter at the linebacker post in his sophomore year.

Against Baylor that year, he picked up a loose ball and scampered 40 yards for his only collegi ate touchdown thus far.

As a junior Keith's knee continued to bother him. On Saturday he played and on Sunday he could hardly walk. It usually took him until the following Friday to recover completely.

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#### Out On a Limb

BY JOE REYNOLDS

ARKANSAS over Baylor-3 pts. TCU over Texas Tech—6 pts. NAVY over Rice-13 pts. TEXAS A&M over Trinity-20 pts. TEXAS over Oklahoma—1 pt. NOTRE DAME over SMU-13 pts.

Following the '50 season Keith again had surgery performed on clinched the Arkansas victory with Fish at College Station Thursday and passing spree in the third a 13-yard field goal. And then it was the fall of 1951

Against Nebraska and Arkansas, and Flowers was back at his old though, the boy from Perryton had nothing to apologize for. He was Against Kansas in the opener in the Cornhusker's silk all afterhe was instrumental in stopping noon and was instrumental in dullmany of the lightning thrusts of ing the Razorbacks.

> The last time TCU won the conference title was when that other Flowers, Clyde, was playing his last year for the Frogs.

Perhaps this Flowers will continue to blossom forth, and New Besides his defensive magnifi-Year's Day will find the Frogs cence, Keith also kicks off, has in Dallas for an afternoon of footsuccessfully converted seven out of ball.

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# Wogs Kindle Flames For Aggie Fish Fry

mages this week preparing for verted for the point after. eight extra point attempts and their game with the Texas A&M Clinkscale cut loose on a running

Owlets, 21-13.

The Wogs ground game was slowed to 67 yards rushing, while the Owlets netted 306 vards in this fashion. Coach Roach said blocking was not as sharp as it should have been.

Weldon Dacus scored on a 41yard pass from Ronald Clinkscale

been going extra hard in scrim- half for the Wogs. Jack Graf con-

quarter to lead a touchdown surge. The TCU freshmen are ironing He hit Dacus twice with passes out flaws uncovered in Houston totaling 35 yards and ran once last Friday night when they lost for 15. Graf pushed through from their season opener to the Rice the one to score but failed in his conversion attempt.

Roach plans to use the offensive backfield combination of Clinkscale at quarterback, E. Mack Watson and Waylon Buchanan at the halfback positions, and either Jimmy Rodgers or Gene Garner in the fullback slots.

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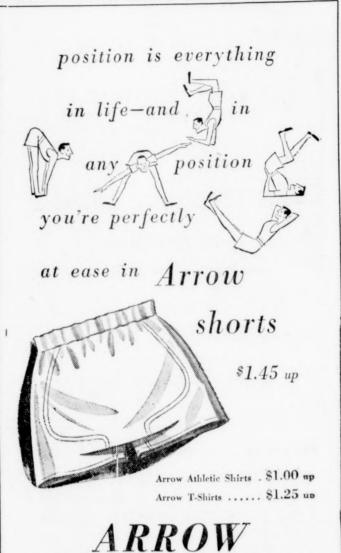
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## Mexican Girl Wants Degree Might Help In Brake Lining

Soft spoken, brown-haired Florence Ferrell is a little girl, 5-1,

The 17-year-old freshman from Monterrey, Mexico, wants to return home some day with a degree in business administration and the ability to manage a brake lining factory.

Miss Ferrell, between bites of an

Enthusiastic about the first footthe halftime activities were beau- said.

been in this country on vaca-

tions only; visiting relatives

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over-sized apple, talked shop like a man!"" she said. "The caps attract that give off energy when mixed veteran mechanic, and dropped the more attention than we do," she in the form of light," Williams ment was a toy of his and was added.

Asked about the "youall" she uses when second person plural is needed, she replied, 'I had mostly Texan teachers in Tampico.'

Like many Latin Americans, Florence is appalled at concepons of life in her country, held some North Americans.

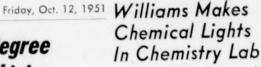
She feels that "no country is perfect," but Mexico is more modern and civilized than most North Americans realize.

By Fulbright Scholars

pictures of their travels to members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary she lives, "knows more about cars English society, at a meeting last

was placed in the first grade at of Fulbright Scholarships, were the American School in Tampico. Bob Padgett, graduate student She couldn't speak a word of En- from Fort Worth, and Jacques

Both of the men studied in



little red powder sprinkled into it. Mix with another flask with

green colored water in it.

enough to read The Skiff by.

"This example is a demonstraball game she saw here, Miss Fer- tion of chemi-luminescence, one of rell said, "I've never seen so many the wonders of chemistry," Bob people together at one time, and Williams, laboratory instructor,

"Everybody yells 'Hey, fresh- duct of two chemical compounds scheduled as leader Thursday. pearance of a witches' cauldron.

The light given off at first is similar to that of a flourescent phthalhydrazide, an organic comlamp. The chemicals will glow for pound that, when oxydized in extraapproximately 20 minutes. The dilute solution, gives off energy in mixture gradually dims to a yel- the form of light," he explained. lowish light.

Williams said that the experi- red powder . . .

Worship Speakers For Week Named

Noonday worship services are now being held in Brite Chapel, Monday through Friday.

Don Brewer, Waycross, Ga., junior, will be chapel leader today.

Monday's speaker will be Miss And you get light — bright Ann Underwood, Fort Worth jun- 4:30 p.m. ior, Walter Lance, Shreveport, La., 5:00 p.m. Brite senior, will have charge of the services Tuesday.

The Rev. Bert Helm, pastor of the Evangelical-Reformed Church, will speak Wednesday.

Ivan Adams, Four Oaks, N. C., is

said as he stirred new chemicals first performed as a part of a into the mixture giving it the ap- Chemistry Club meeting last spring.

"The chief ingredient is amino-

That is, take a flask with a little

# Coming Up

3:00 p.m.-

Faculty Women's Club tes,
Waits Hall.
-Methodiat Student Movement
Meets, Jarvis Hall,
-Vigilantes meet in Clark Hall.
-Hoe Down Club meeting in
the Gymnasium.
-Fallis Players meet in Fine
Arts Building, Room 105,
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-Homilectie Guild, Colonial 5:15 p.m.-

1:00 p.m.

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comment that her uncle, with whom than Mr. Ford."

In 1945 the brown-haired Miss The students, who were winners glish and describes the situation Burdick, B. A. '50. as "very embarrassing."

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