



Majorettes

The Horned Frog Band baton twirlers here demonstrate some of the charm they deal out on the parade field. Seated left to right, Misses Gloria Martin, Nancy Stevens, and Barbara Clark. Misses Laura Hart and Dorothy Ayers are standing. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

Fall Meeting of Trustees To Be Held This Morning

The annual Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will convene this morning at 10 a. m. to discuss matters that affect the general well-being of the University, President M. E. Sadler said Monday.

During this meeting, to be held in the special Board room of the Administration Building, President Sadler will make a report on the state of the University.

Building plans and construction progress, academic achievements, and general advancement of TCU are reported to make up most of Dr. Sadler's speech.

Plans for the new School of Re-

ligion will be discussed in a meeting to be held at 3 p. m. today. This will be a joint session of the Board of Trustees of Brite College and the building committee.

Plans for the proposed school are almost complete, Dr. Sadler reported, and ground has been cleared on the East Campus for erection of the group of three buildings. They are, Robert Carr Memorial Chapel, Brite College of the Bible and a Religion building.

The building will be located north of the Library, facing on University, between Lowden and Princeton streets.

Monday Dr. Sadler will speak at the Central Christian Church in Greenville. He will return to Fort Worth to speak at the dedication of the enlarged University Christian Church Tuesday.

His topic will be "The Church and the Community."

Wednesday morning Dr. Sadler will speak at a meeting of faculty members who are also members of Phi Beta Kappa. He said that he plans to discuss "how Phi Beta Kappa members can stimulate and enrich our academic program."

Geography Majors Make Trip by Air

TCU geography majors are making preparations for this semester's field trip by air.

In a chartered plane they will fly over the southeast part of Tarrant County, making a complete circuit of Ellis County where they will study soil erosion.

"Weather conditions permitting, the flying geographers will take off sometime this week," said Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography.

Clark Basement Is New Habitat For Rattlesnakes

The biology department is playing nursemaid to a litter of baby rattlesnakes born in captivity.

The mother of the snakes has been sent to the San Antonio zoo.

Seventeen were born in August. "Private collectors have had snakes born in captivity, but we believe this is one of the largest litters," said Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology.

The mother rattler was captured west of Lake Worth in June.

"Eggs are fertilized and carried for a year or more before the snakes are born alive."

"Even so, it is very rare to have any young born in captivity," Dr. Forsyth said.

These snakes as well as the copperheads, king, and rat snakes are kept in Clark' basement to help students in recognizing various species, poisonous and non-poisonous.

ROTC Dance Tonight Is First Social Event

Morris Repass and his band will play for the Transportation Corps ROTC dance tonight at the Peninsula Club.

The dance, which is the first big social event of the year for the cadets, will be from 8 to 12. Women students have been given late permission.

Four "company sponsors," elected from a field of candidates, will be presented during the intermission.

Sponsors were elected by secret ballot at a Monday drill session of the cadets. Votes will be counted today and the four candidates who receive the most votes will be announced at the dance.

Candidates who have not been previously announced are Misses June Clark, sophomore, Helen Bill-

ingsley, junior, Sandy Hobbs, freshman, Bettie Harbin, freshman, Jeanine Kenyon, freshman and Ruth McCleskey, junior, all from Fort Worth.

Shirley Darden, Cleburne freshman, Bettye O'Brien, Amarillo sophomore, Barbara Longstreth, Little Rock, Ark., freshman, Anne Rudersdorf, Houston sophomore and Patricia Harbin.

Previously announced candidates are Misses Phyllis Ann Noble, freshman, Janan Hart, sophomore, Barbara Potter, freshman, Elizabeth Satterwhite, junior, and Stephany Ladd, freshman, all of Fort Worth.

Misses Coila Fae Murphy, San Angelo junior, Madge Moreland, Amarillo freshman, Joan Balajka, Houston freshman and Helen Shirley, San Antonio freshman.

Sweetheart Re-Election To Be Held

Miss Ruth McCleskey, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Claudia McCollum, Hearne junior, again will be candidates for TCU Sweetheart in Monday's general student body election.

Misses McCleskey and McCollum were runners-up to Mrs. Ronnie McBee, the former Miss Doris "Cotton" Barton, who won the election last spring and later dropped out of school.

Miss Sue Scott, junior representative, was named chairman of the election committee Monday at a meeting of Student Association Congress.

During the most rapid-moving and orderly congress meeting to date this semester, it was decided that the theme for floats in the Nov. 24 Homecoming parade will be "TCU on the March," emphasizing the University's progress.

President Dick Ramsey said that there is a possibility that the Administration will donate money to clubs for the building of the floats.

In other action, congress passed a new Student Loan Fund bill which limits all loans out of this fund to \$10.

Members absent from the meeting were Don Brewer, David Allred, and Misses Bobbye Russell, Fran Knight, Ruth McCleskey and Helen "Corkey" Shirley.

Congress Whips Plans Into Shape For Austin Trip

Round-trip tickets for the student excursion to Austin for the TCU-Texas game next week will cost \$5.85. They were tentatively scheduled to go on sale today in the Student Lounge and at Amon Carter Stadium.

Student Association President Dick Ramsey is busy with his committees, whipping plans for the trip into shape.

The train will leave at 6:55 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 17, from the T&P Station. Busses will run from the campus to the station, leaving at 6:20 a. m. Trains will leave at three different times on the return trip. The special will leave Austin at 7:30 p. m. and arrive in Fort Worth at 12:10 a. m. However, students may stay over until 1:10 a. m. Sunday or 2:50 p. m. the same day.

The round-trip tickets will be good for any of the three trains.

Tentative plans are being laid for a parade from the station to downtown Austin upon arrival. Also, Ramsey and his group are planning for another parade from there to Memorial Stadium after a brief pep rally.

The Southwest Conference football title is likely to hinge on the Frog-Longhorn game.

C of C Hayride Will Be Tonight

The annual TCU Chamber of Commerce all-school hayride will get under way at 6 p. m. today, with trucks leaving from behind the Administration Building at that time.

The hay-filled trucks will go from the campus to Rockwood Park, where students will eat a fried chicken dinner, dance, and view a skit by Chamber members. The trucks will return at 11 p. m.

Tickets are \$1 per person, and are being sold by all Chamber members.

The theme of the hayride, according to Harley Willey, Dallas senior and Chamber president, will be a celebration of the victory over Baylor.

The Skiff

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74 Juniors and Seniors Eligible for Alpha Chi

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi, announced this week the names of 39 juniors and 35 seniors who have met the requirements of membership in the honorary scholarship organization.

Students must be in the upper 10 per cent of their respective class and have a grade index of 2.4 or higher. "This is higher than in previous years," Dr. Crenshaw commented.

Initiation will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Study Lounge.

Joseph Cohen, Fort Worth, tops the junior list with a 3.00 average. The highest index in the senior group is that of Leroy Tyler, Corpus Christi, 2.88.

Other juniors to be initiated will be Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth, who has an index of 2.95; Miss Jacqueline Case, Cynthiana, Ky., 2.94; Miss Glenna L. Wilson, Nocona, 2.94; Miss Carol McPherson, Springfield, Mass., 2.93.

Robert D. Heslep of Houston has an index of 2.89. Ronald Dieb, Fort Worth, 2.875; Claude Little, Fort Worth, 2.86; Miss Mary Morrison, Houston, 2.86; Miss Noreen Wilkins, Weiner, Ark., 2.86; Miss Arden Wilson, Fort Worth, 2.84; Mr. James T. Miller, Smithfield, 2.84.

Donald N. Goldston, San Angelo, has an index of 2.79; Miss Loretta Henderson, Belton, 2.79; Miss Irene Rountree, Boone, Iowa, 2.76; Rob Reynolds, Carlsbad, N. M., 2.74; John B. Payne, Webster Groves, Mo., 2.72.

Miss Letitia Beard, Fort Worth, 2.66; Bobby Ray Henry, Fort Worth, 2.66; Miss Mary Lou Cochran, Dallas, 2.64; Miss Mary Maxey, Floydada, 2.63; Miss Nancy Smith, Tyler, 2.625; Miss Billie V. Brown, Wheeler, 2.62.

Miss Sue Markley, Fort Worth, 2.59; Miss Laura Ann

Gray, Hot Springs, Ark., 2.58; Harold Ordelheide, Fort Worth, 2.58; Miss Eloise Mayo, Santa Paula, Calif., 2.57; Miss Marian Armstrong, Fort Worth, 2.54; Rogers Coleman, Vernon, 2.53; Miss Mary Anne Bowen, New Orleans, La., 2.51; Ralph Frankenburg, Fort Worth, 2.51; and Paul Murphey, 2.50.

Miss June Prichard, Seymour, scores 2.48. Miss Nancy White of Fort Worth, also has an index of 2.48. Mrs. Billy Ruth Guy, Fort Worth, has 2.46; Bill Buck, Fort Worth, 2.45; Willis J. Culbertson, Fort Worth, 2.44. Jessie E. Brockman and Miss Ruth McCleskey, both of Fort Worth, have averages of 2.43.

Senior members and their indexes are, besides Tyler, Miss Peggy Domstad, Cranssils Gap, 2.83; Miss Valda Carrol, Fort Worth, 2.805; B. Darrell Debo, Burnet, 2.79; Miss Elsie R. White, Fort Worth, 2.79; Mrs. Amelia Howell, Fort Worth, 2.78; Russ Hurst, Fort Worth, 2.77; Miss Frances Abbas, Cleburne, 2.73.

George Montgomery, Fort Worth, 2.68; James Thompson, Fort Worth, 2.67; Lyle Mitchell, Fort Worth, 2.65; Miss Jane Coyle, Fort Worth, 2.62; Miss Pat Ann Langston, Fort Worth, also has 2.62; and so does Pat Shannon, Fort Worth; Joe Ward, Childress; Miss Carolyn Poe, Fort Worth, 2.619.

Bennie D. Taylor, Fort Worth, 2.59; Samuel Jones, Weatherford, 2.58; John W. Stevenson, Fort Worth, 2.58; Miss Molloy Ogg, Fort Worth, and Richard Pentecost, Arlington, both have 2.57. Forrest Dee Harris, Fort Worth, (See "Alpha Chi" p. 8)



High Steppers

These are the flag twirlers who make many colorful spectacles of the Horned Frog Band complete. Left to right they are: Misses Mary Jane Johannes, Georgia Boyd, Betty Hunter and Margaret Phillips. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

Prof. Harry C. Munro To Propose Curriculum

Proposed revision of the Brite College curriculum will be presented by Prof. Harry C. Munro of Brite at 12:20 p. m., Wednesday, in Colonial Cafeteria.

The proposed curriculum will be organized into specific courses of two semester hours and comprehensive granting five semester hours.

The semester will be divided into two quarters of nine weeks each, during which a student will carry one specific and one comprehensive.

The week will also be divided into blocks of time. The specific will meet for two hours on Monday afternoon, and Tuesday morning. The comprehensive will meet for 10 hours between Tuesday noon and Friday noon.

"This way the schedule would be completely flexible with no overlapping," Prof. Munro said.

The plan is designed so that a student preacher can not carry too heavy a load. Under the present system, a student may carry six or seven courses and have a full-time church. Under the new plan he could choose to carry only one course.

"The student's time now is so cut up there is no continuity in their work," commented Prof. Munro.

By carrying work in the summer or doing extra work on a thesis or in a seminary, a student may still graduate in three years, but the average load will be 14 hours each semester.

"Brite faculty has approved this plan enthusiastically," Prof. Munro said.

After Homilectic Guild discusses the plan for two or three weeks, it will be presented to the University curriculum committee early in December, with any changes that may have been made.

"It is hoped the plan will be outlined in the spring catalog and will be in operation in the fall of 1952. This plan has been used in colleges, but we would be pioneers in using it in a seminary," Prof. Munro commented.

Alumni Artists To Exhibit Work

Dr. S. P. Ziegler announced this week that there will be an exhibition of paintings executed by alumni artists.

The exhibition will open about Nov. 15 and will continue for three weeks.

No information is presently available on the number of names of alumni who will exhibit, but Dr. Ziegler said he was sure some of the work would come from as far away as Mexico.

Texas Christian University's School of Business began as a School of Commerce in 1884. The faculty consisted of one professor who taught a course in bookkeeping.

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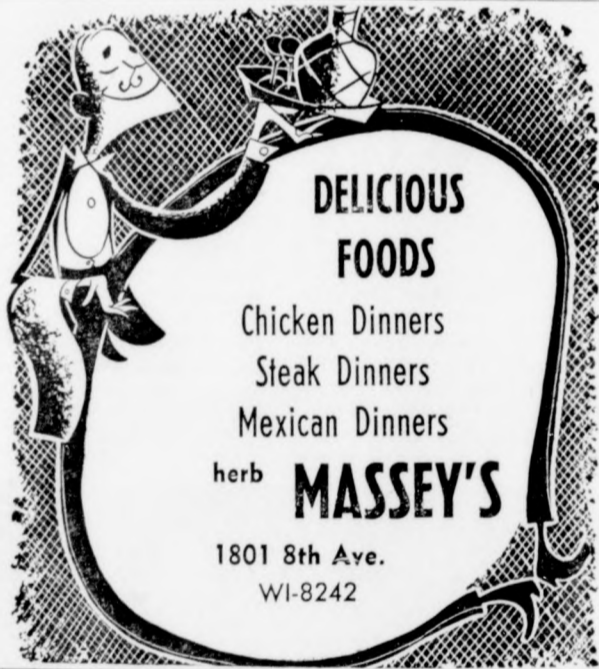
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Picture Contest Open to Everyone

A snapshot contest for the 1951-1952 Horned Frog has been announced by Bill Jamison, Horned Frog photograph editor.

A prize of \$10 will be given for the best snapshot and a \$5 second place award will be presented by the Horned Frog, Jamison said.

"The pictures should pertain to campus life," said Jamison.

A photograph of the week will be chosen and posted on the door of the Horned Frog office in Goode Hall basement. From the selections the best photographs will be chosen.

The snapshots should be given to Bill Jamison or Norman Willis, assistant photograph editor. Jamison and Willis can be found at the Horned Frog office.

"All students are urged to enter this contest," said Jamison.

"It will make their 1951-1952 Horned Frog a better annual," he added.

TCU C of C Lounge To Be Open Dec. 1

Work on the Chamber of Commerce Lounge in the School of Business is well under way, according to Harley Willey, chamber president.

"The Business and Professional Women's Club is co-operating with us on this venture, and have already purchased the curtains for the lounge," Harley said.

Present plans call for the lounge to open by Homecoming on Dec. 1.

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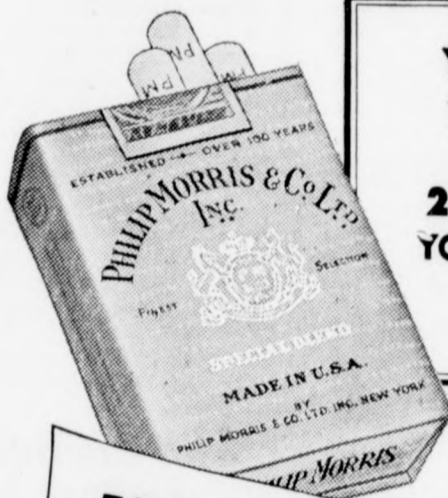
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Debaters to Compete Twice This Month

TCU's debate team, coached by Dr. E. L. Pross of the speech-drama-radio department and mostly new in personnel this year, will enter its first tournament next week at the University of Texas. It will be a two-day tournament Nov. 16 and 17.

The TCU debaters also will enter another tournament this month at Oklahoma State Teachers College, Ada, Okla., Nov. 29 and 30.

Dr. Pross pointed out one interesting fact about the 1951 debaters. Misses Rogene and Roberta Faulkner, Breckenridge freshmen and twins, will compete as a team.

"This ought to confuse the opposition," Dr. Pross said. Regular debate meetings are held every Tuesday in Room 105 of the Fine Arts Building.

The debate topic for the 1951-52

James Reveals Casting Results For New Drama

The casting of TCU's second major dramatic production of the year, "Pelleas and Melisande," was announced by its director, S. Walker James, this week.

John West, Fort Worth junior, will play the part of Pelleas, while Joyce Rogers, Fort Worth junior, will portray Melisande.

Jimmy Tinkle, Brite College mid-dler, has been assigned the part of Arkel; Grady Johnson, Fort Worth senior, will play Goland; Ovella Hall, Hot Springs senior, will act as Genevieve; and the physician will be portrayed by Bill Anderson, Fort Worth graduate student.

The first rehearsal of the play took place at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Performance dates for the production are Dec. 8-15.

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KTCU Manager Wins Position At Convention

Miss Bobbye Russell, manager of KTCU, was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Collegiate Broadcasting System Saturday.

The annual convention of SCBS was held in Abilene by Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University.

Four students represented TCU at the convention. They were Miss Russell, senior; Dowell Bushnell, senior; Ramona Meyer, freshman, all of Fort Worth; and Clyde Moore, San Angelo junior.

The representatives were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Martin of Fort Worth, and Prof. W. J. Noltner of the TCU radio division.

The convention lasted two days, Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Russell was appointed to her position during the business meeting Saturday.

Dean Colby Hall To Hold Service

A week of dedication services will be held at University Christian Church, Nov. 11-18.

Dean Colby D. Hall, retired dean of Brite College, will conduct dedication of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 4 p. m. Sunday.

President M. E. Sadler will speak Monday night as one of several speakers scheduled for the week.

school year has been announced. It is the following:

"Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Colleges and universities over the nation will be debating this issue. Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, chairman of the economics department, spoke to the debate squads Tuesday on the subject.

Cost Accountants To Hold Meeting In Little Theatre

The National Association of Cost Accountants will hold the third in the series of meetings tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

Three speakers will be on the program.

Ray Harwell, Accountant Supervisor at Consolidated Vultee, will speak on "Supplementary Cost of Labor in Defense Contracts."

Russ Hoogerhyde, Chief Engineer, of Managements Engineers, Inc., will speak on "Company Pension Plans."

Don Ransom, General Accounting Supervisor at Consolidated-Vultee, will speak on "Payroll Tax and Employee Insurance."

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"Every Frog has his day" and that day was Saturday at the Baylor game.

A TCU fan took about all the razzing from the Baylorites he could stand during the first half of the game.

But when the tide turned during the last periods, and after TCU had made its third touchdown, he got his revenge with the statement:

"The Frogs have made Christians out of these Baptists with 'Old Dutch' Meyer's cleanser.

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Vice-President Otto R. Nielson, Dean of Students Dr. Thomas F. Richardson and Mrs. Lucille G. Steers of the Infirmary will attend a health association meeting Nov. 18-19 in Dallas.

It is a meeting of the Southwest Section of American Student Health Association. Health problems in colleges will be discussed.

Dr. Samuel T. Robbins, National Hygiene Association, Warren, Pa., will give the principal address.

Representatives from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas will attend the session at the Hotel Adolphus.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Bright Case

Last week's issue of Life Magazine contained the shocking picture story of the obvious slugging of Drake University's Negro backfield star, Johnny Bright.

Bright, who has gained more yards running and passing than any other player now participating in college football, was tabbed as the man to stop in the Drake attack.

And the Oklahoma A&M tussle was no exception.

So on the first play of the game in which Bright participated he was slugged after handing off to a teammate and his jaw was broken.

The Life pictures clearly show that the man who hit the Drake star did not even bother to follow the ball carrier with his eyes let alone his feet.

His only intention was to get Bright, who stood unsuspectingly watching the course of the play.

Whether the fact that Bright was a Negro had anything to do with the incident is immaterial, inasmuch as it is common knowledge that some teams and players are out to maim their opponent's big star.

Gil Johnson, former great passer at SMU who was troubled with bad knees, admitted that several teams tried to twist his legs in pileups.

When the game of football or any game degenerates to the point where a team will resort to mayhem in order to remove an opponent from the lineup, then it should be de-emphasized.

Hard blocking and hard tackling are part of the game.

But if the players are allowed to resort to fists and elbows as in the Bright case, you can get rid of the officials, throw away the football, toss in a few wild animals and we'll all play barbarian.

The Wiser Course

The Administration last week acknowledged the fact that Negro students have been admitted to TCU.

"Admitted," in this case, does not mean that full-time Negro students are enrolled in the day school. Instead, as President Sadler pointed out in a statement, "two or three soldiers are attending the Evening College, and faculty members are being provided for off-campus courses for all Negro classes."

Thus, no sudden, radical change has been made in the University's policy, and Dr. Sadler indicated none would be forthcoming.

He said further that TCU has been "anxious to meet the needs of conscientious and worthy Negroes, either as persons or as military personnel, IF we could meet these needs without involving ourselves in any discussion of segregation or non-segregation." (Capitals ours.)

The crux of the whole issue, we feel, lies in that last part of his statement. The problem of non-segregation has been a weighty one in this country for almost a century. It is fraught with a great many sub-problems, due to the very nature of our history and the complex structure of our society.

Social changes of great magnitude do not occur overnight.

Advocates of a pioneering approach in the area of non-segregation have many strong arguments on their side.

Likewise, the ultra-conservative will boast of having equally sound arguments opposing the removal of segregation laws.

An intelligent and cautious approach—with a careful probing of the ground ahead—would appear to be the wiser course. If we have interpreted the president's statement correctly, we may assume that the University is following such a course.

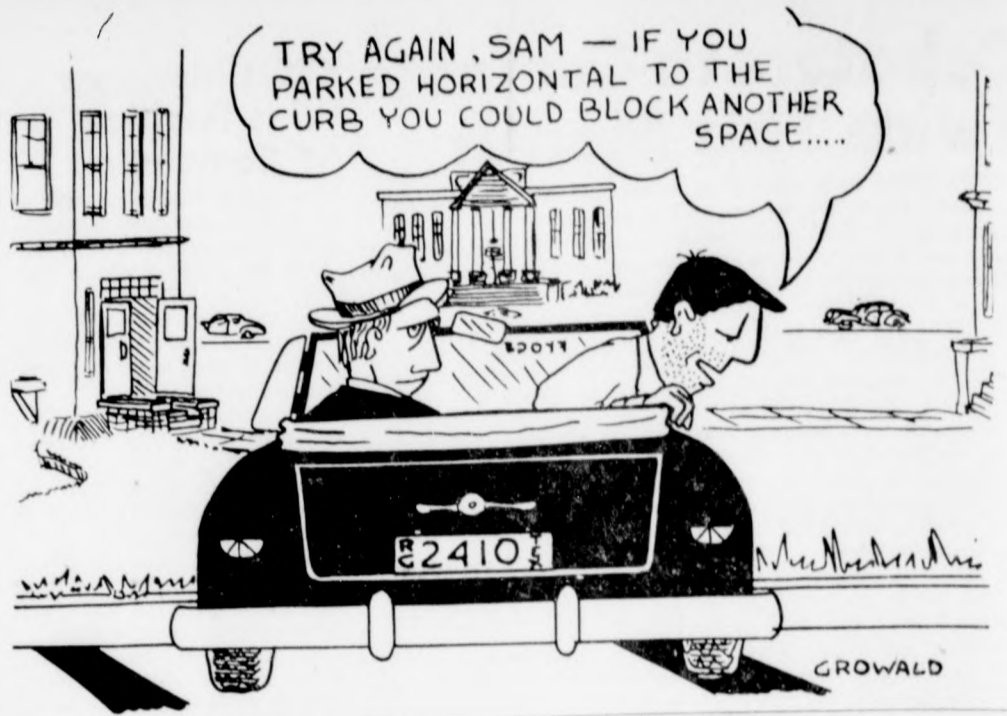
Why Can't Others?

The Chamber of Commerce has obtained permission to serve coffee and soft drinks in the School of Business. There is no doubt the service is needed by the splinter village students.

However, the point could be made with justice that if the School of Business rates such a facility, so do the rest of the schools and departments.

In fact, permission was refused the School of Fine Arts for the same kind of project. The reason given for the refusal was that such a place would be unnecessary and would compete with the Student Lounge. It is highly doubtful that even the faster students can go from either the School of Business or the School of Fine Arts for coffee between classes. When the student has a longer slack period he'll generally gravitate to the Student Lounge anyway.

We like to see the business students get a break as in this instance, but we believe the Administration should have been more consistent. A privilege granted to one school or department should in fairness be extended to all of them.



Off the Top of the Deck

Defining 'Younger Generation' Proves To Be a Difficult Task

BY RUSS HURST

That was an interesting piece the editors of Time magazine did last week on "The Younger Generation."

They took on an admittedly difficult task: to determine the distinctive qualities and significant features of an entire generation of young people—our own.

To do the job, they assigned correspondents all over the country to talk with men and women from 18 to 28, and also with their teachers, ministers and counselors.

The results indicated "many clashing shades of opinion, but nevertheless reveal a remarkably clear area of agreement on the state of the nation's youth."

Here are some of their conclusions.

"... there is little enthusiasm for the military life, no enthusiasm for war ...

"... this generation wants a good, secure job ... youth's ambitions have shrunk ...

"... youth ... seems to have relatively little ambition to do any of society's organizing ...

"There is also the feeling that it is neither desirable nor practical to do things that are different from what the next fellow is doing.

"American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem: they are emotional D.P.s ...

"(The young American woman) would like, if possible, to have marriage and a career, both ...

"Toward its parents, (youth) exhibits an indulgent tolerance ...

"As a whole, it is more sober and conservative ...

"... tolerant of almost anything, shocked by little ...

"Intellectually ... a bit stodgy ...

"... ready to conform ...

"... belief in democracy is strong but inarticulate ...

"One of the most significant facts about the younger generation is that increasingly larger numbers of it are seeking their faith not in secular panaceas but in God ...

"There is no formal religious revival among the young. God, for most young Americans, is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time ... religion is still merely an ethical code ...

"Youth today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much ...

And, finally, the Time Boston correspondent wrote: "The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth Will Serve'."

Quite a lapful, isn't it? We hesitate to indorse any of

the conclusions drawn, since we know of so many individual exceptions.

Somehow we feel that the writers were looking down on a huge area containing their subject—but were unable to lift completely the grey clouds that obscured the subject from their searching eyes.

They stabbed through and found many bright spots of truth.

But on the other hand, we got the impression that many of their conclusions were merely generalizations drawn from inconclusive evidence. And much of the grey in

the clouds seemed to find its way into their finished report.

As we said in the beginning, it was an interesting piece.

And quite frankly, it left us with an uncomfortable feeling.

Perhaps their undertaking was too ambitious. As the editors asked themselves, "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?"

But then again, a persistent idea keeps nudging into our thoughts: does our discomfort stem from the fact that the article struck closer at the heart of the matter than we wanted it to ...?

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

'War of Jenkins' Ear'? Listen, You Will Hear

BY DAN JENKINS

Amusing "overheards" after a perfectly delightful seven weeks of school (excluding Kansas and Texas Tech):

Freshman coed to a friend at the TCU-Baylor game:

"I'm so mad. I brought my cow bell all the way up here and left it in my suitcase."

Freshman coed to a friend after seeing "A Place in the Sun":

"There I was, looking at Montgomery Clift, and my date tried to hold my hand. Can you imagine?"

Varsity footballer to his girl on the phone after the Arkansas game:

"Baby, I knew it was good the minute it left my foot."

Intellectual sophomore walking from government class to the Lounge:

"Communism, as I see it ..."

Intellectual junior walking from English class to the Lounge:

"Well, of course, having read the complete Dickens before I was 12, I'm inclined ..."

Varsity "cat" to a friend (wearing suede shoes) in the Lounge:

"Lace up your fruit boots, mon, and let's get classified."

Campus "critic" after seeing Phaedra:

"Oh, let's face it. When you're presenting art for art's sake ..."

Typical student when asked if he was going to attend a recent pep rally:

"What pep rally?"

Campus "hot rod" to a friend idly cleaning his two and six plugs:

"Best friend a man can have is a smooth runnin' car."

Faculty member to an associate:

"There's really only one way to grade papers—throw them in the pond in front of the Library. The ones that float get F's."

Straight-A student to the person sitting next to him during a quiz:

"Don't copy. I didn't study."

Sophomore coed majoring in drama to a friend who had asked what she had to do in the near future:

"Oh, I've got books to read, shows to see ... eh, eh, a life to live."

Junior coed, campaigning for favorite, to a person she hadn't seen for at least 15 minutes:

"Well, h-y-y-y-y-y-e?"

Resident of Foster Hall to her roommate behind locked doors with the blinds closed:

"Can you French inhale?"

Pi Sigma Alpha Meets, Elects Faculty Sponsors

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, held an organizational meeting last Tuesday night.

A new fraternity on the campus, Pi Sigma Alpha has as its faculty sponsors: Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, and Dr. Comer Clay and Charles W. Procter, professor of government.

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Dulin, Gilbert and Sullivan Fan, Fences and Plays Football, Too

BY JIMMY MILLER

...che and titwillow, keep in ... and block that line. ... might be hard to under- ... for the average person, but ... champion fencer might ... interpret it.

Jerry Dulin, Dallas sopho- ... has many other activi- ... than serving as fencing ...

...ardent fan of Gilbert and ... van, he is a member of the ... Choral Club and is singing ... student quartets.

...this busy schedule he makes ... to be captain of the Preach- ... team in intramural football. ... team is so far undefeated.

Jerry is a physical education ... major and a religion minor. ... is studying to be a mis- ...

...active in Disciple Student Fel- ... ship, he is a student member of ... board of University Christian ...

...born in Kansas City, he became ... Texas at 10 when his family ... moved to El Paso, where he ... learned to speak Spanish.

...One of his favorite pastimes ... acting out operettas from ... "The Mikado" to "Pirates of ...

...with his two ... younger brothers. ... His brother Dicky will enter ... next semester. There is ex- ...

...three years' difference in the ... others' school ages. ... In high school Jerry was too ... with sports to take any ...

...Active in baseball and golf,

Dulin is busy now working out ... plays to dazzle the Tuesday ... League football teams.

Another job recently given him ... is holding the title of best home- ... coming float for Meliorist. Dulin ... will be chairman of the float com- ... mittee for the club that has won ... for the past three years.

Stringfellow to Show Movies on Palestine

Dr. E. E. Stringfellow, visiting ... professor of Old and New Testa- ... ment, will show movies Sunday of ... his recent trip to Palestine at the ... evening services of the Magnolia ... Ave. Christian Church.

Dr. Stringfellow conducted serv- ... ices there last Sunday and has ... been asked to preach again this ... week.

Wes Steele Wins Football Contest

Wes Steele, Houston senior, ... dance manager, didn't go in the ... hole last week.

Wes entered the football contest ... that was posted in the lounge and ... won a carton of cigarets.

He didn't pick the exact score, ... but missed TCU's total score by ... only one point and Baylor's by ... seven.

This contest will be open for the ... Texas, Rice and SMU games, and ... anyone can enter.

Contest rules are available in the ... Student Lounge.

This contest is sponsored by Joe ... Reynolds, a campus cigaret repre- ... sentative.

Male Populace Sung a 'Him'; And 'Ah-men'

A college professor told her class ... that all coeds ever thought of was ... boys.

Pausing, she went on to explain ... that the girls couldn't even get ... their minds off the male popula- ... lation when attending church.

"When they pick up a song book, ... what do they do? They sing a ... 'him'."

"And when the service is over ... they finish their prayer, they say ... 'Ah-men'."

Four Professors Conduct School In Dallas Church

Four persons have been repre- ... senting TCU this week in Leader- ... ship Training School at Northway ... Christian Church of Dallas.

The meeting, held Monday ... through tonight 7:30-9:30, is of ... the entire 14th district of the ... Disciples of Christ. The four repre- ... sentatives are each teaching a course ... at the school.

"A Brief Study of the New Testa- ... ment" is the theme of C. A. ... Burch, assistant professor religion.

George Fowler, assistant profes- ... sor of religion, is holding a study ... on "How the Bible Came to Be."

Dean of Students Dr. Thomas F. ... Richardson has for his text, "Un- ... derstanding our Pupils."

Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke, wife of ... the chairman of the economics de- ... partment, is teaching a course on ... "The Work in the Nursery Depart- ... ment."

Student Representative To Attend Convention

Ewart H. Wyle, Jr., 20 year old ... senior from Tyler, Texas, has been ... chosen by a faculty committee as a ... student delegate to the 15th annual ... Texas State Industrial Union ... Council Convention of the Con- ... gress of Industrial Organization in ... Waco on Nov. 16-18.

Joe Thomas Hearn, 20 year old ... senior from Ennis, Texas, was ... chosen as Wyle's alternate.

British Representative On Campus This Week

Mrs. Beryle Fairfax Northcott, ... sponsored by a British-American ... Society, was on the campus Tues- ... day and Wednesday, speaking to ... classes.

Mrs. Northcott is interpreting ... Britons to Americans. On return- ... ing to Briton she will tell her peo- ... ple what she has learned about ... America.

Gifted Daughter of Evangelist Has Ambition to Play Organ

A green-eyed blond with a beau- ... tiful smile is talented Marian Arm- ... strong, 20 year-old Fort Worth ... junior.

Marian, a music major, seems to ... have fallen completely in love with ... playing an organ.

It all began four years ago ... in Enid, Okla., when a 50 year- ... old organ was bought by the ... church where Marian played ... the piano every Sunday.

From that day to this it has be- ... come her life. She almost never re- ... fers to the 12 years she spent be- ... coming an accomplished pianist, ... but rather shrugs it off as an ex- ... cellent background for her present ... work.

After graduation she intends to ... put her musical ability to work by ... "playing a big pipe organ in a ... church."

On a European tour last ... summer she tells of meeting ... Marcel Dupre, world famous ... organist, and of getting locked ... in the Palace of Versailles.

"I love earrings and collected ... them all over Europe," she dimpled ... pointing to the large pendulum ... pair she wore.

Marian, a religious minor, is the ... daughter of an evangelist. Her sis-



"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf isn't always fair with his students—he always seems a little edgy after giving exams."

WANTS TO PLAY GOLF

Miss Wright Is TV Actress: 'Shares Honor With Chickens'

BY BOB MCGUIRK

Sophomore Bobbie Wright, the ... ballet dancer whose picture ap- ... peared in last week's Skiff, is one ... of the most versatile young women ... presently attending TCU.

The blonde ex-Chicagoan is a ... highly successful professional ... model.

"I've paraded as a clothes ... horse since I was three," she ... said. "It's a family tradition. ... Mother was a model before ... me," she continued.

She has worked in Dallas and in ... Fort Worth department stores, and ... for various photographers.

Currently, Bobbie is doing a stint ... as TV actress. "I display the ... charms of dairy products on com- ... mercials," she admits wryly, "And ... share beauty honors with chick- ... ens," she said.

As for her ballet dancing, ... while not in the Moira Shear- ... er class, it has earned her a ... spot in the forthcoming pro- ... duction of Tchaikovsky's ... Francesca da Rimini.

"I'm probably a frustrated in- ... terior decorator," she said. "My

parents have built a new home and ... I'm having a field day furnishing ... it." Her taste runs the gamut from ... wine velvet draperies to blonde ... modern furniture.

The pert blonde has no inten- ... tion of making a career out of ... modeling. "Too hard on the feet," ... she laments.

She has very definite ideas ... about her future. "I'm going ... to be an airline stewardess ... and see the country."

Bobbie hopes eventually to get ... on an overseas route so that she ... can travel around Europe.

The next thing on her busy ... agenda, she confided, is to learn ... how "to play a mean game of golf."

"After all," she concluded, ... forgetting for a moment the ... long hours on her feet model- ... ing and dancing, "I've got to ... do something to while away ... the time until I graduate," she ... added.

Incredibly, the young woman ... finds time to usher for the Little ... Theatre and for downtown perfor- ... mances of "arty" shows.

The paradox to Bobbie's story ... is that, prosaically enough, she is ... a business major!

TCU ROTC Cadets Tour T&P Railway

Second and third year Trans- ... portation Corps ROTC cadets made a ... tour of the Texas and Pacific Rail- ... way facilities last week.

The tour was conducted by W. T. ... Alexander, superintendent of the ... Fort Worth T&P. Inside views of ... the station, tracks, switching yard, ... coach yard and other facilities ... were shown the cadets.

Lt. Col. John W. Murray says ... the trip was to help the cadets ... with their studies of rail opera- ... tions, in which they have been ... engaged the past few weeks.

Honeycutt Will Speak Before Women's Club

Miss Hazel Honeycutt will be ... guest speaker at The Business and ... Professional Women's Nov. 29 ... meeting.

Miss Honeycutt, a teacher at ... Texas Wesleyan College, will ... speak on "The Business Girl's Per- ... sonality."

All members and their guests ... are invited to hear the speaker at ... 7 p. m. in Waits Hall.

The Evening College as a definite ... unit of the University was first or- ... ganized in February, 1936, by the ... Board of Trustees.

Ballet Department Rehearsing for Lavish 'Evening of Ballet'

TCU's Ballet Department has ... reached the rehearsal stages in ... preparation for its "Evening of ... Ballet" to be presented Dec. 17-18. ... According to David Prston, bal- ... let instructor, more than \$600 has ... been appropriated for costumes for ... production.

Dances to be presented will ... include, "Francesca de Rim- ... ini," a story from history ... based on Dante's "Paradise ... Lost," and an original dance ... adaptation of Walt Disney's ... "Pinocchio."

In "Francesca" Miss Janan Hart, ... Fort Worth junior, will dance as ... the title lead, while Edwin Hollin- ... man, Fort Worth senior, will take ... the romantic lead of Paolo.

David Preston, himself, will por- ... tray the villainous character, Mala- ... testa.

In "Pinocchio," Jere Ad- ... mire, Fort Worth junior, will ... dance as the puppet that wants ... to become a real little boy. Ed- ... win Holleman will play the ... clockmaker, Geppeto, Pinoc- ... chio's creator.

The sly wolf and cat that try to ... lead the puppet astray will be ... played by Raymond Smith, Fort ... Worth junior, and Miss Bebe ... Baker, Fort Worth senior.

Admission for the ballet will be ... 60 cents, and the productions will ... be presented in Ed Landreth Audi- ... torium.



Perfect Pitch

Miss Marian Armstrong, Fort Worth junior, says she would rather play the organ than eat.

De-Fence Was Too High For De Bears to Climb

BY BILL WIESEHAHN

"I don't feel that I have even played a ball game! We just couldn't get started."

These were the post-game comments of Baylor's ace end, Harold Riley, after his team had lost to the surprising TCU Frogs last Saturday, 20-7.

The great play of the Froggie defensive line which heretofore had been the softest touch in the conference might well have been the reason the Bears never got started.

Led by Keith Flowers, the Purple defenders held the potent Baylor offense to 119 yards running and 126 yards passing. (An offense that in previous games had averaged 340 yards a game.)

TCU's defense first stopped the Bears cold on the ground, forcing quarterback Larry Isbell to take to the air. It then proceeded to intercept five passes and bat down numerous others.

Tickets Available For Texas Game

Tickets to the Texas game will be available at the stadium ticket office today through Wednesday.

Tickets may be procured starting today through tomorrow noon and again starting Monday through Wednesday.

The absolute deadline is 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

In six previous games, only nine Isbell passes had been stolen.

Ray McKown kept up the terrific pace he has set in past



After playing outstanding ball in every game he has played this year, Keith Flowers was named Lineman of the Week in the weekly Associated Press poll for his hard play in the Baylor game last Saturday.

weeks. He made several long runs and completed one 40 yard pass to end Wilson George along with others not so spectacular.

All the Frogs looked good. The blocking of guards Jack Ramsey and Alton "Curly" Taylor was superlative.

TCU pass receivers held the ball well, both those thrown by McKown, and by Isbell.

In singling out standouts on defense besides Flowers, Ted Vaught, Morgan Williams, and Doug Conway should draw special praise.

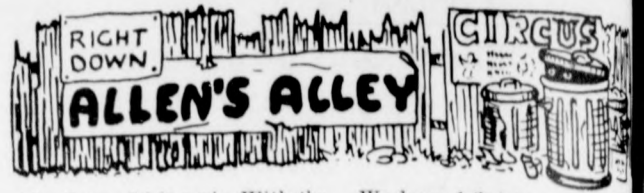
Marshall "Boogie" Robinson, TCU's 155-pound safety man, was superb both on offense and defense.

He ran punts back for 21 and 23 yards, and along with Ronald Fraley, did a great job of bottling up Baylor's "deep" receivers.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer has announced that no serious injuries were sustained in the Bear game, and barring practice mishaps, the title favorites (sounds great) will be in top shape for Texas University two Saturdays hence.

The Froggies have two weeks to prepare physically and mentally for Texas, while the Longhorns will run into a Baylor team tomorrow which will probably be double-tough after losing to TCU.

A Bachelor of Music degree was first issued at TCU in 1924.



The Frogs did it again. With the win over Baylor and a 3-0-0 record for the conference lead, they are sitting in the driver's seat.

Only one great obstacle stands in their path and that could be taken care of tomorrow should the Bears hand Texas its second conference loss.

We have failed to mention what Texas University is the obstacle to, or in the path of, but to such jinx words as "Cotton Bowl" and "championship" sends certain superstitious characters into a frenzy. So we won't say anything about it.

(See "Alley" p. 7)

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Cubs Defeat Wogs In Last Minute Play

BY MARTIN MOORE

The Baylor Cubs, blazing forth in the closing minutes of play, handed the Wogs their third straight loss, 25-21, last Wednesday night. Several hundred loyal fans braved the chilling wind to witness the TCU freshmen's home debut.

The Cubs deprived the Wogs of a win as Cub Quarterback Frank Peschel slid over the goal line in the last two minutes of play to overcome a Wog 21-19 lead.

Ronald Clinkscale, Fort Worth, drew cheers from the fans as he sparked the Wogs' offense with two touchdowns and an extra point in the first quarter. "Clink" piled up 123 net yards running, completed three passes and caught another to boost his season's rating.

Fullback Gene Garner, Colorado City product, also proved to be an offensive threat. He carried for several gains, topped by a three yard plunge for the final Wog score.

Coach Walter Roach's Wogs took a strong 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Cubs narrowed it to 14-6 in the second. After the half, the Cubs came out fighting to cut the margin to 14-12.

The Baylor freshmen gained a 19-14 lead early in the fourth period only to see Garner drive over to put the Christians ahead once again, 21-19, with little over five minutes left to play. The Waco team then began a 60 yard drive for the winning points. This drive was climaxed as Cub Peschel went over from the one to bring his team victory in the last two minutes of play.

Wog Center Dale Brakebill pro-

duced many stumbling blocks for the Cubs from his defensive line-backer position.

The Mississippi man, Dan Morgan, successfully converted two extra points.

The TCU freshmen face the Texas Shorthorns here, November 15, in their next encounter.



Above are six of the many outstanding defensive Frogs who brought the highly touted Baylor offense to a screeching halt. They are, from left to right, Teddy Vaught, who was switched from offense to the right defensive end spot to alleviate a weakness on end sweeps; Morgan Williams, the sophomore tackle who has played steady, heady ball all year; Bill Buck, the pass snagging guard; Herbert Zimmerman, the bespectacled, hard-charging guard; Wayne Martin, who does a whale of a job holding down the left end of the Frog defensive line; and Marshall "Boogie" Robinson, who has proved to be an able replacement for Ray McKown as safety man although handicapped by size.

Seniors in Lead; Beat Frosh 32-0

The undefeated Freshman and Senior football teams battled for the number one berth last Tuesday as the first half of the 1951 Intramural football race closed. The favored Seniors downed the lower-classmen, 32-0.

In other Tuesday League games, the Juniors defeated the Aces, 19-12, and the First Army came through with a 12-6 victory over the Sophomores.

The Bees took a forfeit from the disbanding Cats in the Wednesday League schedule. The Second Army-Preacher clash was postponed because of bad weather.

The Air Force Cats are disbanding in order to combine with their

flight-mates, the Aces, for a stronger team.

The Seniors now boast a five game winning streak to lead the race.

The ratings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Seniors	5	0	0	1.000
Bees	3	0	1	.875
Preachers	2	0	1	.833
Juniors	3	2	0	.600
Freshmen	4	1	0	.800
Second Army	1	2	0	.333
First Army	1	3	0	.250
Sophomores	1	4	0	.200
Aces	0	4	0	.000
Cats	0	4	0	.000

Raymond Anderson, Senior, leads in scoring with 68 points in five games. His teammate, James Wilson, follows with 48. Other outstanding scorers are: Tommy Rousseau, 42; Chuck Spencer, 40; James Brown, 34; and Philip Leach, 30.

Alley

(Continued from p. 6)

Should the present trend remain intact, TCU's only chance of winning in Austin next week is to be picked as the underdog. That seems to be the only time they can win a ball game. Pick 'em to win and they fold. Must have something to do with psychology. Everything does nowadays.

The "Answer Box" came up with some predictions we can't quite agree with but we'll pass them along anyhow. Here's how the session went this week:

Will Baylor fulfill TCU's hopes by dropping Texas?

Don't count on it. (The Longhorns will need better balance to stay in this league.)

Is it possible for A&M to come back and beat SMU?

You may rely on it. (All right, we will.)

Can Arkansas stomp the Owls

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My sources say no. (We'll take Meyer's word and string along with the Razorbacks.)

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U.C.M.S. Executive Will Visit Campus

Parker Rossman, student work executive in the religious education department of the United Christian Missionary Society, will visit classes and have conferences with students and committees of Disciple Student Fellowship Tuesday.

Rossman will meet with the DSF cabinet at 5 p. m. in the Colonial Cafeteria for an evaluation session.

The student work program as conducted by Rossman through UCMS includes aid to 46 student religious centers and four Bible chairs in state universities. It also

issues bulletins, conducts a summer training program for student workers, and an annual conference.

Rossman holds degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Chicago.

He has been associate executive secretary of the national United Student Christian Council and assistant secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Football Ribbons Sold by Chamber

"Blast the Bears," "Stomp the Steers" "Maul the Mustangs."

These are some of the slogans you have seen, or might yet see, on the pre-game football ribbons sold by members of the TCU Chamber of Commerce.

The slogans are dreamed up by members of the Chamber, but they welcome all suggestions for catchy phrases sent in by students.

Selling of pre-game ribbons began eight years ago for the dual purpose of boosting both school spirit and the Chamber's Ranch Week fund.

The ribbons are sold for conference games only and net the Chamber about \$50 per sale.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets Monthly

Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty will hold the first in a series of monthly meetings in the Student Lounge Wednesday, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, chairman of the economics department, said Monday.

President M. E. Sadler, who stated that he wants the group to be continuously active, will speak at this inaugural session.

Dr. Mundhenke said the group plans to organize and possibly elect a chairman.

While TCU does not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at present, members of the faculty who hold a key are: Dr. Mundhenke, Dr. C. F. Cheverton, professor of religion; Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography and history; Dr. Wheeler Hawley, associate professor of French; Dr. Irene Huber, associate professor of German; Keith Mixson, associate professor of piano and theory; Mrs. Mirth Sherer, assistant professor of social sciences; Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department; Dr. E. E. Stringfellow, visiting professor of Brite College, all of the day school faculty.

Mr. E. E. Wolff, instructor in mathematics, is the only Evening College faculty member who also belongs to the fraternity.

W. B. Dean became the first Dean of TCU in 1911.

Gift to Library Used to Purchase Gesenius Novel

A new novel by Gesenius, "Hebraisches and Aramaisches", has been added to the Library collection through the generosity of two cousins of Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Mrs. Loyda F. Guard and Mrs. Josleen Lockhart Fuller, both of Dallas.

Dr. Lockhart was a member of the TCU faculty from 1906-1943. Dr. Lockhart died June 11, 1951.

World Federalists Elect Growald As President

Dick Growald, Fort Worth junior, was elected president of the World Federalists at a meeting last Friday night at the home of Dr. A. O. Spain, faculty sponsor.

World Federalists' representative to the Inter-Club Council is David Trevena, Corpus Christi junior.

The Federalists discussed Truman foreign policy and presidential candidates at the meeting.

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