

# Miss Judy Deaton Named Queen; Bonfire Tonight, Parade Tomorrow

## Homecoming Calendar

### Today

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Registration of Exes at Texas, Worth, Blackstone, and Western Hills Hotels. A registration booth will be located in the Administration Building.  
6 p.m. Ex-Lettermens Banquet, Hotel Texas.  
6 p.m. Journalism Exes Banquet, Hotel Texas.  
9 p.m. Pep Rally and Bonfire, campus.  
"Flying Frogs Homecoming Review" following Bonfire, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### Tomorrow

8-10 a.m. Registration at hotels and on campus.  
9-11 a.m. Coffee for all Exes, Waits Hall.  
Coffee for Bryson Club Exes, Study Lounge.  
Open House of all campus departments.  
9-11 a.m. Tours through new Science Building.  
Open House of Natural Science Society, Basement Clark Hall.  
9:30 a.m. Parade, downtown.  
10-11:30 a.m. Coffee Parabola Club, Room 1, Bldg. 6.  
10 a.m. Organizational meeting of Junior Business Associates, Southwest Business Foundation.  
11 a.m. Meeting of all Exes in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
12 noon Exes Luncheon, Fellowship Hall, University Christian Church.  
2 p.m. TCU-SMU game.  
Halftime activities to include dedication of Amon Carter Stadium and presentation of the Homecoming Queen.  
5 p.m. Alpha Chi Reception, Study Lounge.  
6 p.m. Skillet Trophy Banquet.  
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Casino.

# The Skiff

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

VOLUME 50

No. 10

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## Muscle Man Moves Meter, Saves Nickles

Somebody had a little time on his hands Saturday—literally.

While the Frogs were clipping the Owls' wings, a parking meter beside Brite was uprooted and dragged fifteen feet onto the campus.

## Advancements Made By Corps

Flavil L. Johnson, Fort Worth graduate student, has been advanced to cadet lieutenant colonel and appointed Battalion Commander of the Transportation Corps ROTC.

Also advanced from second lieutenant are David Clark, Fort Worth junior, and Roy G. Calvert, Azle sophomore. Clark was appointed cadet major and Calvert a first lieutenant.

Other advancements announced by Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of military science and tactics, are Edwin M. Russell, Fort Worth freshmen, to sergeant first class. Sergeants are William R. Baer, freshman, Knox B. Dietz, junior, Carl E. Graner, sophomore, Fred C. Johnson, freshman, Philip R. Morrison, sophomore and Donald R. Thomas, junior, all of Fort Worth.

William D. Allred, Corpus Christi freshman, Leland L. Coggan, Kirkwood, Mo., junior, Monte F. Hancock, Dallas freshman, Frank E. LaRue, Athens freshman, William A. Stroud, Fairfield freshman and Malcomb B. Wallace, Greenville freshman, have been appointed cadet sergeants.

## Students Ignoring Travel Service, Says Bob Halladay

Students are not taking full advantage of Alpha Phi Omega's free ride service.

Bob Halladay, APO secretary, has a scant list of people who want rides and cars that want riders.

Two students need rides to New Jersey on December 15.

Four riders are needed for a car that shuttles between Fort Worth and Arlington daily. It leaves Arlington at 7 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

Students who want to use the free travel service offered by APO can go by the APO office in room 128 of Jarvis Hall or telephone extension 317 between 9 and 12 a.m.

## Niccoli Named Associate

Sanford J. Niccoli, manager of Educational Services, National Eales Executives, Inc., of New York, has accepted an assignment as a Junior Business Associate of the Southwest Business Foundation. Mr. Niccoli received his B. S. C. from TCU in 1949.

Amidst all the commotion, Miss Judy Deaton, Brady senior, has been elected Homecoming Queen by the Frog footballers.

The crowning of Miss Deaton during halftime ceremonies at tomorrow's important TCU-SMU game at Amon Carter Stadium will be just one of the many highlights of a slightly wild weekend.

Miss Deaton will be presented along with her two princesses—Miss Nancy Stevens and Miss Claudia McCollum—at halftime by her escort, whose identity has not been revealed.

It's the Frogs against the Mustangs tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Southwest Conference championship in balance. Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer's Frogs have one foot in the Cotton Bowl and a victory over the ornery Ponies tomorrow would throw the campus into even more of an uproar than it already is, what with Homecoming activities buzzing.

Miss Deaton, an attractive brownette, will be the feature of tomorrow's downtown parade starting at 9:30 and forming at the T&P Reservation.

The queen will ride in a convertible at the front of the parade, which is scheduled to be blessed with 17 floats of different campus organizations, the Frog band, the ROTC units and other features.

The parade will move north on Main St. to the Courthouse and will return south on Houston St. until it disbands at E. Lancaster.

All floats, which will emphasize "TCU on the March," must be at the Reservation by 8:50 a.m. tomorrow. There will be an award for the best float.

Classes have been officially dismissed tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen.

During halftime activities tomorrow, the Stadium will be dedicated to Mr. Amon G. Carter by President M. E. Sadler.

Both the SMU and TCU bands will perform.

Actually, festivities started as early as Wednesday night on the campus. A pep rally was held at the women's dormitories at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Another rally was staged at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

Tonight at 9 a giant rally and bonfire will be held on the Quadrangle, climaxed by speeches from special guests and team members.

Scheduled for speeches tonight are Davey O'Brien, one of TCU's greatest football players of a decade ago, Paul O. Ridings, former head of the journalism department, and Coach Meyer.

The "Flying Frogs Homecoming Review," a musical comedy show, will be unreel tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium following the pep rally. It will feature several campus bands, Bernie Robertson, the singing guitar player, and Bill Evans, singer. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets are on sale in Prof. Troy A. Stimson's office in the basement of Goode Hall, the Student Lounge, and from members of the Flying Frogs, sponsors of the show.

Another highlight of tomorrow's game will come off in the TCU students section on the east side where card tricks will be performed by approximately 400 students.

Ken Jones, junior cheerleader, and Bob Ross, senior class president, have nursed the idea of performing card tricks at TCU home games since mid-summer. The fruits of their planning will be revealed tomorrow.

Meyer's Frogs enter the Mustang game as slight favorites, also as the nation's No. 10 football team. A victory or tie will put the Christians in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day for the third time in history and for the first time since 1944.

A victory would mean Meyer's third championship.

SMU, whose forces will be slightly crippled for the game, haven't beaten TCU since 1946. Nothing would suit the Ponies any more than knocking off the Frogs, after the past two ties and losses that (See "Homecoming" P. 2).



## Queen and Princesses

Miss Judy Deaton, Brady senior, is all smiles, center, after her election as TCU's Homecoming Queen of 1951. Princesses are Miss Nancy Stevens, left, Gladewater freshman, and Miss Claudia McCollum, Hearne junior. Miss Deaton was selected by the football team this week. She will be crowned during halftime activities at tomorrow's game.

## President's Welcome

We are unusually happy to have our ex-students return to the campus at this Homecoming. They will be able to examine the new Science Building and can tell where the ground is being cleared for the new buildings for Religion. They can also participate in the formal dedication of our Stadium.

The indications now are that we shall have an unusually large number of ex-students returning to the campus this year, and this pleases us very much.

It will be a pleasure not only to meet with the whole group of ex-students, but even a greater pleasure to speak personally with as many as possible.

With kindest regards to everyone, believe me,

Your friend,

M. E. SADLER  
President

## Fine Arts Festival To Be Held Dec. 9-16

Final plans were announced Tuesday for the annual Fine Arts Festival to be held Dec. 9-16.

The theme for the Festival is "The Romantic Period and Its Artistic Creations." Included in the activities will be various musical events, an art exhibit, ballet and drama.

In the first category, an orchestral and choral work will open the week Sunday Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. "The Beatitudes" by Cesar Franck, will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium, free of charge, and will be under the direction of John G. Metcalf, Associate Professor of Organ and Church Music.

Through the run of the Festival there will be numerous musical programs featuring chorus, organ, piano, voice and orchestra.

Of special interest will be Tuesday's program consisting of Schu-

## Miss Manners To Sing Sunday In Ed Landreth

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, are selling 400 tickets to the public for the performance of Miss Lucille Manners, opera singer, who will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets are selling for \$1.80, including tax. They are also available



LUCILLE MANNERS

in Dean McCorkle's office. Students must be identified by their activity cards, and faculty members will be admitted free.

Miss Manners has appeared on several network radio programs and has toured the United States and Canada with symphony orchestras.

She has played such roles as Mimi in "La Boheme" and the leads in various light operas.



# campus carousel

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

## Wallace E. Graham, Jr., . . .

. . . is the name given to the son born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Graham of Pleasanton. Graham received a B. A. degree in 1949 and a M. A. in 1950. Mrs. Graham is the former Miss Peggy Slaughter, ex '50.

## Thanksgiving Day . . .

. . . the engagement of Miss Ruth Hendelman, Fort Worth sophomore, and Jerry Berkowitz, ex '49, was announced. The wedding will be in June.

## Miss Aleen Holland . . .

. . . San Antonio junior, and Don Buck, Austin sophomore, have become engaged. Wedding plans will be announced later.

## A spring wedding . . .

. . . is being planned by Miss Florence Ferrell, Monterrey, Mexico, freshman, and Jimmy Lee Mondier, B. A. '51.

## A miscellaneous shower . . .

. . . was given Friday for Miss Mary Lou Price, Fort Worth sophomore, who will be married to Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon senior, Dec. 27. The party was given by Misses Beverly Berry and Louise Randall at the Berry home here.

## Matthews Memorial Methodist Church . . .

. . . was the scene of the wedding Friday night of Miss Darlene Welch, Fort Worth freshman, and Bobby Harding, McGregor junior.

Miss Jean Griffin, Kerrville freshman, and Miss Becky Willis, Fort Worth freshman, were bridesmaids.

Ross Hoyt, Houston sophomore, was best man. Bill Baird, Fort Worth freshman, Tom Cate, Compton, Calif., senior, and Jim Hanrahan, Fort Worth freshman, were groomsmen.

Miss Phyllis Webster, Fort Worth freshman, was in the house party. Misses Griffin and Willis honored the bride Nov. 15 with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Nancy Tilolton, Fort Worth sophomore.

Misses Griffin and Willis honored the bride Nov. 15 with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Nancy Tilolton, Fort Worth sophomore.

## These holidays . . .

. . . really helped Cupid along. Two more couples who became engaged during the Thanksgiving vacation are:

. . . Miss Arden Wilson, Fort Worth junior, and Dick Osburn, Dallas graduate student. They are planning a summer wedding.

. . . Miss Margaret Barrier, Lubbock sophomore, and Pfc. Dean Ing, ex '51. He is stationed in East St. Louis, and they will be married in June.

## A birthday dinner . . .

. . . is being given tonight in honor of Julian Maldonado, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, graduate student, by Emmet Smith, Arkansas City, Kan., graduate, and Ralph Stone, Jefferson City, Mo., graduate, at the home of Mrs. Christian Mayne, Fort Worth graduate student.

Guests include Miss Patty Coleman, Vernon sophomore; Miss Jan Riddle, Tucson, Ariz., graduate; and Miss Sue Wheeler, Fort Worth sophomore.

## Married Friday . . .

. . . were Miss Patsy Sue Haden of Fort Worth and Robert Earl Slocum, Fort Worth senior. Having returned recently from a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is living in Fort Worth.

# Coming Up

- Today**
  - 6:00 p.m.—Journalism Exes' banquet, Hotel Texas.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Ex-Lettermen's banquet at Hotel Texas.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce dance at Blackstone Hotel.
- Tomorrow**
  - 9:00 a.m.—Bryson Club coffee for ex-members in the Study Lounge.
  - 9:00 a.m.—TCU Women Exes coffee in Waits Hall.
  - 9:30 a.m.—Homecoming parade begins downtown.
  - 11:00 a.m.—Parabola Club coffee in Building 6, Room 1.
  - 11:00 a.m.—Exes meeting in Ed Landreth Auditorium.
  - 12:00 noon—Exes luncheon in Fellowship Hall, University Christian Church.
  - 2:00 p.m.—Football game, TCU vs. SMU.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Coffee in Study Lounge following game.
- Sunday**
  - 3:00 p.m.—Lectures and concerts committee presents Lucille Manners in Ed Landreth Auditorium.
- Monday**
  - 12:00 noon—Fine Arts Council meeting in Fine Arts Building Room 116.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Pep Committee meeting in Congress office.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Student Congress meeting in Study Lounge.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Council meeting in University Baptist Church.
  - 7:30 p.m.—"Y" discussion group in faculty home.
  - 7:30 p.m.—"Y" singsong.
- Tuesday**
  - 5:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship cabinet in University Christian Church.
  - 5:15 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement meets in Jarvis Hall.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes meet in Clark Hall.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega meeting in Jarvis Hall.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union banquet at Western Hills Hotel.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in Fine Arts Building, Room 116.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Parabola Club dances in Jarvis Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Hoedown Club dances in Gymnasium.
- Wednesday**
  - 12:20 p.m.—Homilectic Guild meeting in Colonial Cafeteria.
  - 1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce meeting in Building 1.
  - 2:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha meets in the Green Room, Fine Arts Building.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Students Association meets at St. Stephens Church.
  - 6:30 p.m.—MENCs meeting in Fine Arts Building, Room 115.

## Fine Arts

(Continued from p. 1)

mann's "Davidsbulndliertaenze" and Schubert's "Die Schoene Muellerin." These works are rarely heard in their entirety and are to be a colorful part of the festival.

Works by Hugo Wolf, Merlioz, Mendelssohn and Brahms will also capture part of the musical spotlight of the festival.

Simultaneous with the Festival will be drama; a romantic production of "Pelleas and Melisande."

Friday and Saturday evenings will feature the dance, as the Ballet Department presents its "Evening of Ballet." The program will include such dances as "Francesca de Rimini," and "Pinocchio." Admission for this event will be 60 cents.

Running continuously through the week will be a Faculty Art Exhibit presented by the Art Department. This exhibit will be shown in the art gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

- 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega meeting in Fine Arts Building, Room 105.
- Thursday**
  - 5:00 p.m.—United Religious Council meeting in Jarvis Hall.
  - 6:00 p.m.—Women's Sports Association meeting in Mexican Lounge.
  - 7:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu Christmas party in the Study Lounge.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Chi Beta meeting in Sterling House.
  - 7:30 p.m.—"Y" recreation group meeting.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club meets.
  - 7:30 p.m.—International Club meeting in Jarvis Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Natural Science Club meeting in the biology lab, Clark Hall.

TCU was reorganized into seven schools and colleges in 1943; the eighth academic unit, Harris College of Nursing, was added in 1946.

## Detroit Convention Chooses Holsapple

Dean Cortell Holsapple returned to the campus as president of the National Association of Evening Colleges.

He was elected at the annual convention in Detroit.

Commenting on the "Who's Who in American Evening Colleges" that he compiled, Dean Holsapple said that his work was purely "editorial," not "creative" activity.

## Dr. Hewatt Entertains Guests at Rice Game

Three TCU Exes were guests of Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, at the Rice game.

Dr. Tom King, Ex '30, came from San Antonio where he is now a practicing physician.

Dr. Ivan Alexander, M. S. '26, now with an oil company, and Bill Rogers, M. A. '31, an independent oil operator, came from Dallas.

## Letters

To the Editor:

As a graduate of TCU in 1950, I am writing to express my deep disappointment in your editorial of Nov. 9, entitled "The Wiser Course," and in the apparent policy of the Administration in regard to the admission of Negro students to TCU. Such statements are in opposition to the very purpose of a Christian university, and certainly contradict the very principles and ideals which I received in the classrooms of TCU.

One of the most crucial issues American democracy faces is that of segregation. "White" Europeans are perplexed by the wide gap between our professions and our practices. In the rest of the world where the population is predominantly "colored," there are serious doubts as to what we mean when we speak of liberty and equality. To follow a course which even avoids "involving ourselves in any discussion of segregation or non-segregation" is, to my way of thinking, highly unrealistic and unwise. In fact, it is a denial of the democratic process of free discussion, as well as a refusal to recognize the basic denial of democracy which segregation is.

The Daily Texan here at the University of Texas has consistently crusaded for the admission of Negroes. A "social change of great magnitude" has occurred here in a peaceful and democratic way that has undoubtedly astounded the advocates of the "intelligent and cautious approach." It is my hope and my appeal that TCU and The Skiff will have the courage to stand up and speak out for that which is Christian and democratic. Our first job is to show the world that democracy is at work at home.

Rhodes Thompson

## Girls Left 'Out in the Cold,' Says Congresswoman Knight

Love on the campus—or the lack of it—was the topic of a lengthy discussion Monday at Student Association Congress meeting.

"This is the only campus I know of where girls have to chase after boys," complained Miss Fran Knight, lower class representative.

According to Miss Knight, all the men on the campus are either going steady or engaged to be married or just "unavailable."

"That leaves the majority of the girls out in the cold," said Miss Knight.

Several male congressmen commented they "hadn't noticed any coeds chasing them lately."

The meeting might have turned into a battle of the sexes had it not been for Carl Graner's changing the subject to school spirit.

"Our campus is dead," said Graner. "There is a formal, unfriendly atmosphere at all of our student body dances."

Graner offered a "solution" to the "problem." He suggested that

the entire faculty or a large portion of it, including the president and the deans, should attend all the dances so that "everyone could get to know one another better."

Absent from Monday's meeting were Don Brewer, Bernie Robertson, Tom Dennington, D. Melvin Shupp, Joe Ward, and Misses Ruth McCleskey, Bobbye Russell, Sue Scott and Helen "Corkey" Shirley.

At a Nov. 19 meeting of congress, Bernie Robertson, Amarillo senior, was appointed to replace Heino Ambros as senior representative. Ambros resigned due to working hours on his job which conflict with congress' meeting time.

Ren Kent, representing Goode Hall residents, received permission to have one of the television sets from the Student Lounge moved to Goode. Goode men will pay installation charges, said Kent.

Absent from this meeting were Tom Dennington, Joe Ward, Misses Ann Andrews and Helen "Corkey" Shirley.

# Club News

Mr. Walter Berger, Fort Worth geologist, will talk on geological reefs at the next meeting of the Natural Science Society.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 4, Building 3.

An annual Christmas party will be held by the Minister's Wives in the Fellowship Hall of the University Christian Church, Wednesday night.

Husbands are invited to the social, Mrs. Tom Plumbley, president, announced.

As the last of a series on juvenile delinquency, Meliorist Club will make a youth-centered consideration on narcotics at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, University Christian Church.

Miss Ann Underwood, president of the local Methodist Student Movement, was re-elected as state MSM secretary at a state convention at SMU last weekend.

Four other members of MSM attended the meeting. They are Misses Beverly Campbell, Jackson, Miss.; Vilma Stacher, Gallup, N. M., sophomore; Nancy Sterck, Fort Worth sophomore; and Jimmy Miller, Smithfield junior.

Delegates will make reports to

the local group next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Jarvis Parlor.

Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship fraternity, has elected new officers.

They are: President, Robert Montgomery, senior; vice-president, Miss Marian Armstrong, junior, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Vita Zodin, junior. All are from Fort Worth.

Miss Carol McPherson, Springfield, Mass., Junior, is the club's Inter-Club Council representative.

## Homecoming

(Continued from p. 1)

Meyer's men have handed the Dallasites.

TCU will be in good physical condition for the invasion. Also, the Frogs will have two all-Americans to hurl at the Ponies—Ray McKown, quarterback, and Doug Conaway, tackle, who were both named to all-star teams earlier this week.

Approximately 2000 exes are expected to gather on the campus tomorrow for various luncheons, coffees and class reunions. (See calendar.)

Two dinners are scheduled tonight at Hotel Texas.

The TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the TCU Journalism Exes are scheduled to rendezvous at 9 p.m.



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# Costuming of Ballet Costlier Than Ever

More than \$600 has been appropriated for costumes for the ballet department's presentation of, "An Evening of Ballet."

According to David Preston, ballet instructor, this is one of the most extensive and costly costume undertakings ever attempted at TCU.

Featuring "Francesca de Rimini," from Dante's "Paradise Lost," and an adaptation of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," the evening of ballet presents a dress problem approached only by last year's drama production, "Taming of the Shrew."

The costumes are rich and colorful, their execution is under the direction of Marie Denby. They were designed by Preston.

The ballet will play an important part in the annual Fine Arts Festival that will begin next week.

In "Francesca," the leads will be danced by Miss Janan Hart, Fort Worth junior, and Edwin Holliman, Fort Worth senior. David Preston will portray the villainous character, Malatesta.

Jere Admire, Fort Worth junior, will dance as the loose-legged puppet, Pinocchio, and two other Fort Worth students, Miss Bebe Baker,

## Miss Owen Speaks At Chapel Service

Speakers for chapel services for next week have been announced.

Miss Oleta Owen, Kahoka, Mo., senior, is leader today.

Monday's chapel will be conducted by Miss Betty Laurence, Breckenridge senior.

The Rev. John P. Minter, representing the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak at chapel both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Merrill Hershberger, Harvey, Ill., Brite senior, has charge of the meeting Thursday.

# Color Schemes Play Major Role In Dec. 15 Play

Costumes for "Pelleas and Melisande," to be presented Dec. 8-15 in connection with the annual Fine Arts Festival, were exhibited in a private showing this week.

According to S. Walker James, director of the presentation, the stage apparel will cost more than that used in "Phaedra," presented this year as a world premiere.

"The scenery and costumes will deviate considerably from the usual showing, while music will be an important part of the play," he said.

The play is to be staged in black and white and various shades of gray, with color used to stress character.

Present plans indicate that lighting will be complicated and intricate.

Admission for the production will be 80 cents. TCU students may make reservations by presenting their Fine Arts activity cards.

## Livingston Is Omitted

Jimmy Livingston, San Angelo senior, was omitted from the Alpha Chi list. He has a grade point index of 2.4.

Brite College of the Bible was chartered and its building erected in 1914. It was made possible by the funding of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite of Marfa, Texas.

## Mr. John Minter To Speak Tuesday

The Rev. John Minter, representing the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak to TCU religious organizations and chapel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Minter, from Cuero, will be here to give information on the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial, to be held in Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

He will speak at the Presbyterian Student Association Wednesday.

The representative will be available for individual conferences in the office of Prof. George P. Fowler, director of religious activities.

## Snodgrass Leads Revival

Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of Brite College, will lead the last service of a revival in Hillsboro tonight. He has been conducting the meeting for the past week at the Central Christian Church.

# Student Speakers Listed In New Bureau Pamphlet

A 1951-52 Student Speakers Bureau brochure listing an estimated 25 speeches, debates, radio programs, readings, one-act plays and forums, is now available.

The bureau is in its fourth year at TCU. The plan permits clubs, civic, school and church groups, and other organizations to present TCU student speakers at their meetings.

This service is offered at little or no cost to the group and is recognized as valuable experience for students interested in this field.

The speakers bureau is sponsored and fostered by the speech-drama-radio department, School of Fine Arts. Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the department, is in charge of filling requests for speeches, debates, forums, and readings.

One-act plays and radio programs are handled by Prof. W. J. Noltner of the radio division, while children's programs from the TCU preparatory-workshop are under the supervision of S. Walker James, technical theatre director.

## Interviews to Be Held For Accounting Majors

Thomas H. Neyland, Jr., will be on the campus Friday, 9-12 a.m., and on Saturday, 9-11 a.m. to interview Accounting majors for positions with Ernst and Ernst, a Houston accounting firm.

Accounting majors who wish to be interviewed for the positions should contact Mr. M. A. Holcembach, in the School of the Business office.

**Alumni:**



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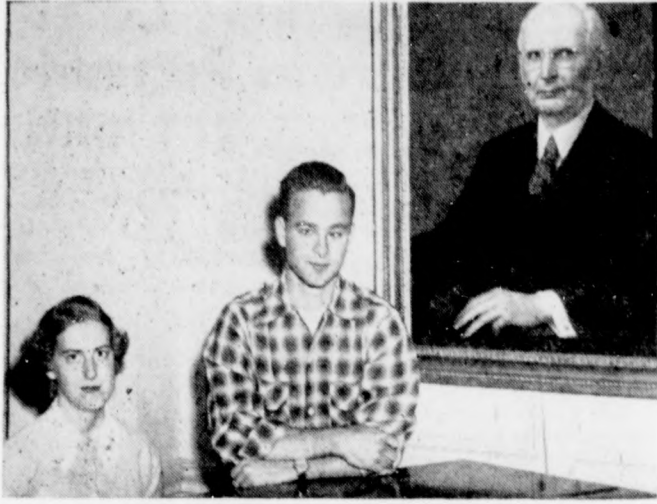
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**President's Relatives**

TCU students Miss Jacqueline Case and Robert Waits stand before a portrait of their uncle, Dr. E. M. Waits, who was president of the University for 25 years.

**Niece, Nephew at TCU; Uncle Was President Here**

Dr. E. M. Waits was president of TCU from 1916 to 1941. Enrolled today in the institution he served for 25 years are his grand-niece, Miss Jacqueline Case, and his grand-nephew, Robert Waits.

Only two other members of the family have attended TCU. Mrs. Gale Scott, Dr. Waits' daughter, received her B. A. degree in 1921. John William Waits, Dr. Waits' nephew, was graduated in 1934 with a B. B. A. degree.

Miss Case, a junior, hails from Cynthiana, Ky., the birthplace of Dr. Waits. Her cousin Robert is a sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

Robert remembers Dr. Waits from the times he came to Chicago with the late Dr. Gale Scott, for geology conventions. Dr. Scott was professor of geology and biology at TCU.

"Uncle Mac didn't seem like the usual college president," Robert remarked. "He was never stiff or formal—he always enjoyed a good joke. And he was never without a big cigar in his mouth," recalled Robert.

Dr. Waits visited his home in Kentucky quite often, in the summers.

"I was only a little girl when he came to see us," Miss Case remembered. "I can't recall too much about him. But I do remember that

on his last visit he preached at our church and I was so proud I could hardly stand it."

The field of education and educators is no mystery to Miss Case. It seems her family is made up of a string of teachers.

Besides her great-uncle, her mother is an elementary teacher. Her father is county school superintendent. She has two aunts who teach.

Miss Case wants to be a high school English teacher when she finishes TCU.

She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, as well as Phi Sigma Iota, honor society for Romance languages and Alpha Chi.

Robert is a chemistry major and a member of the Chemistry club. He is a photography enthusiast. There is a dark room in the basement of his home in Chicago. While in high school Robert won an art award given by the Scholastic Magazine for his pictures.

Both Miss Case and Robert visited in Texas previous to their college careers.

Miss Case was impressed by the friendly Texas people.

"But the state can never compare with the 'Blue Grass' state," she declares.

Texas weather — especially the hot summers and the wind that never stops—held Robert's attention.

He remarked dryly, "I just can't understand why they call Chicago the 'windy city'."

**French Professor Contends Language Is 'Easy to Learn'**

Miss Mary L. Gillespie leaned back in a swivel-chair in her office, grinned, and said, "French is an easy language to learn."

This opinion will be bitterly argued by countless language students but Miss Gillespie sticks to it.

"I mean it," she said. "It is easy to pick up. Of course, you can't learn to speak it as the French do while you are in college, but if you go to France, even with just the bare fundamentals of the grammar, you can learn it in a hurry."

Then came a question that all language students would like to ask their instructors. Can language instructors really speak the language when they visit the countries about which they teach?

"Certainly. I didn't have any trouble after I got over my self-consciousness about my accent."

She pointed out as further proof of the ease in which a language may be learned her experience in Italy.

"After a while in France, some of my friends and I went to Italy for a visit. I knew no Italian verbs, and only a few nouns, but with the aid of a pocket dictionary and a little pointing my friends and I got along fine."

Miss Gillespie, after receiving a B. A. from TCU, studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She spent a year at the French university working on her Master's degree.

She has had long experience teaching French, both in the Fort Worth public schools and in TCU where she has been a member of the faculty since 1947.

Miss Veta May Hall, now of the French department and daughter of Dean Colby Hall, was one of her best students while in high school in Fort Worth.

"I can't remember Miss Hall ever making a mistake in class," she said. "She did everything right," she insisted.

Miss Gillespie is a native of Fort Worth, but spent part of her early life in Washington, D. C., where her father, W. O. Gillespie, was a Congressman for eight years.

Several years ago she entered a nationwide contest on French language, culture, and "just everything French," which offered as a prize one year in Europe.

Miss Gillespie scored 98 on the test but a man from New York won with a 99.

"It was one of the biggest disappointments of my life," she said,



MISS GILLESPIE

"to come that close, and not win."

She enjoys very much her position at TCU, where, she says, "You meet such wonderful people."

**'Road to Rome' By Miss Maher To Be Published**

"The Road to Rome," a poem written by Miss Ramona Maher, Victoria freshman, will be included in a national anthology of college poetry, according to the National Poetry Association.

The Association quotes: "The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted."

Miss Maher is a drama major.

**Dr. Hardt Is Re-elected As President of Board**

Dr. Henry B. Hardt, professor of chemistry, has been re-elected president of the Texas State Board of Examiners.

Dr. Hardt was chosen at a recent meeting in Waco to serve for two more years as head of the group.

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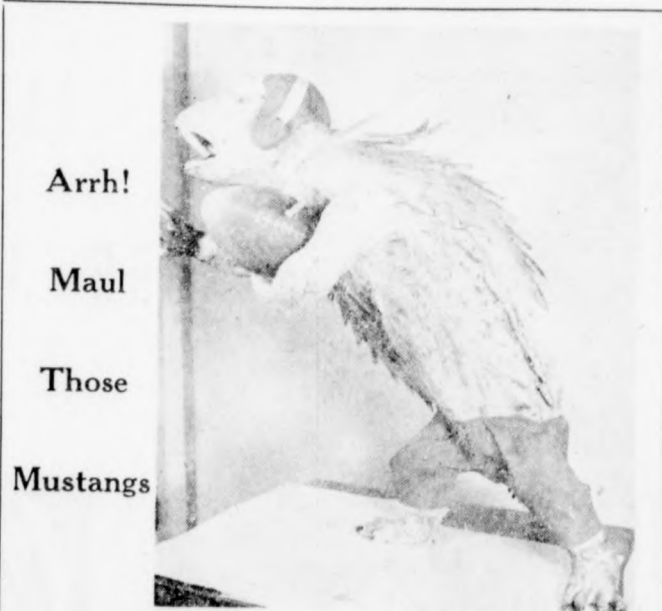
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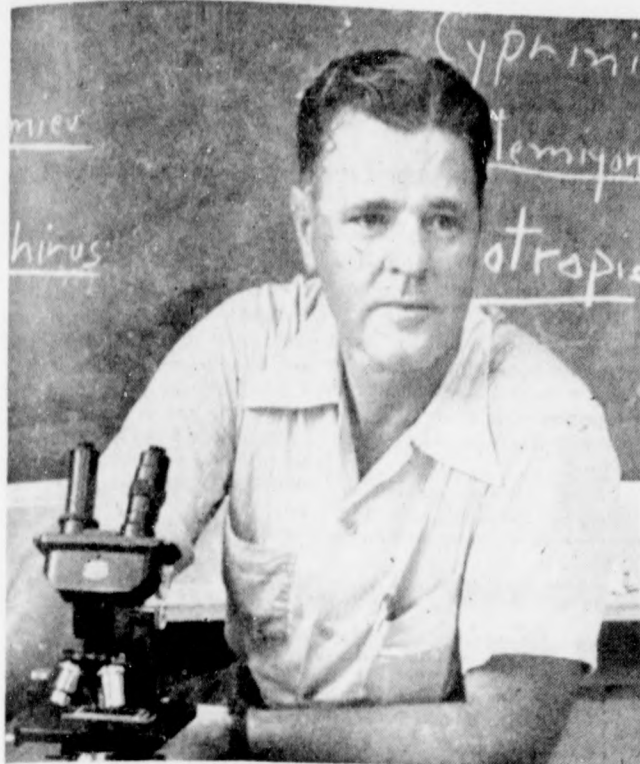
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### Oyster Specialist

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, has served TCU in some capacity for more than 28 years.

ASSOCIATED WITH TCU 28 YEARS

### Dr. Hewatt, Oyster Expert, Had Start as Student in 1923

BY WANDA BIZZELL

From janitor in the lab to professor of biology is the story of Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, who has been studying or teaching on the campus for some 28 years.

It was in 1928, the same year that "Dutch" Meyer, Miss Mabel Major and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson came to TCU, Dr. Hewatt began his education. He worked as a janitor in the lab and as a waiter in the Cafeteria. As a result he has many interesting incidents to relate.

After being graduated in 1927 with a B. S. degree, he attended two more years and received his Masters in 1929. From 1929 to 1931 he was professor of biology at Tyler Junior College.

A Ph. D. was awarded Dr. Hewatt at Stanford University in 1934.

In 1933 he was made assistant professor of biology at TCU. He served in this capacity until 1937 when he was raised to the rank of associate professor. In 1941 he was made full professor of biology.

In addition to his professorial duties Dr. Hewatt is kept in a "pronto" environment as the representative of the science division on the building program.

In addition he is now executive vice-president of the Fellow of the Texas Academy of Science and will be next year's president.

Other professional societies to which he belongs are: American Association Advanced Science, Ecological Society of American Limnological Society, Society of Systematic Zoology, National Shellfishers Association and North Texas Biological Society, of which he was president in 1939.

Dr. Hewatt's main field of research is marine ecology and he has been the marine research consultant of Texas A&M Research Foundation since 1947.

Several summers he has

served as an instructor in marine biology at Hopkins Marine Laboratory at Stanford University, the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Hall, Mass., and at the LSU Marine Laboratory.

Dr. Hewatt is well known for his extensive studies of oyster culture.

At the present time he is working on "Project Nine" of the Texas A&M Foundation. The objective of this project is to investigate the effect of oil spillage on oyster mortality rates.

Mrs. Hewatt received her B. A. degree in biology at TCU in 1931. She was working on her Masters when she and Dr. Hewatt married. Their oldest daughter, Beth, is a freshman speech major. However, Joan will continue the Hewatt name in science when she enters TCU next year as a medical technology major.

### BSU Christmas Banquet Will Be Tuesday Night

Baptist Student Union will hold a Christmas banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Western Hills Hotel.

Tickets at \$1 may be purchased from Miss Nancy Stevens, Waits Hall; Miss Joyce Burgins, Foster, or Bill Lewis, Jarvis.

## Four Degrees Approved By Accrediting Agency

The National Association of Schools of Music, highest accrediting agency in the country, has approved four graduate degrees in music being offered by TCU.

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle learned of the approval while attending a convention of the Association held in Cincinnati last week.

The four degrees approved were master's degrees in historical and critical research; musicology; musical theory; and music education.

Heads of the accredited departments are: Dr. Michael Winesanker, historical and critical research and musicology; Dr. Ralph Guenther, music theory; and Dr. Clarence Best, music education. Each holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree in the major field which he leads.

The degrees were approved after a series of examination and studies of school programs by N. A. S. M. Taken into consideration were questions of sufficient libraries, standing of the Graduate School, qualifications of its faculty and attainments of its students.

Previously approved by the Association was TCU's undergraduate work in music.

The N. A. S. M. graduate committee, which granted approval, is headed by Dr. Howard Hansen, Chairman of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Hansen visited the campus first when he appeared on the program dedicating the Fine Arts Building. At the dedication the Symphony Orchestra played a concert of Hansen's compositions.

## Testing Results Are Available

Results of the freshmen tests are ready for distribution to departmental counselors and advisors, C. J. Firkins, director of the testing bureau, has announced.

Profiles have been made on the tests taken by freshmen at the beginning of the fall semester, and they will be given out when counselors request them.

Freshmen who want the results of the tests should request their major counselor to obtain them from the testing bureau.

"The grades made by the students this year are about average," says Firkins.

"They are on a level with universities all over the country where similar tests are administered," he added.

## Ex-French Premier To Speak at TCU

Camille Chautemps of Washington, D. C., will speak for the TCU Institute of International Affairs, Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, announced.

The lawyer, statesman and four times premier of France will be here March 26-28.

Through his political career Chautemps has gained knowledge of intricacies of French politics as well as of international problems of Europe.

Some of the topics under consideration for discussion are: "Fascism: Domestic Aftermath of Opposing Communism?"; "The Ideological War Between East and West"; "Foreign Aid Spending: Security, Bankruptcy."

Texas Christian University maintains membership in eight accrediting agencies of colleges and universities and is on the approved list of five more.

## Graduate School Requires Work on Specific Degree

If you plan to get a Master degree, here are some of the things required of you.

"One must have a B.A., first of all, although a B.S. will do if it is in a professional field," says Dean A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School.

"Then a student must complete about one year of work, and finish his thesis," he added.

Dean DeGroot explained that many of the students enrolled in the graduate school at TCU were working for certificates instead of Master degrees.

"The reason is because, to be enrolled in the graduate school, a person has to be a definite candidate for a specific degree."

Last year was the Graduate School's largest enrollment, according to Dean DeGroot, although he expects that by the end of the semester, the total number for this year will be as great. Last year there were 849 students enrolled.

Graduate students take further and more advanced courses in their chosen field, although many of them are enrolled in classes with the seniors. About three-fourths of the graduates are School of Education majors and are about equally divided between men and women.

"Masters degrees are about as necessary now in many lines of work as B.A. was 25 years ago.

"That is why graduate schools have had an immense

growth over the country," he continued.

"The Brite College of the Bible is a separate graduate school from this one," Dean DeGroot said.

The Bachelor of Divinity, graduate degree, is their program.

In recent years, universities have begun giving graduate record exams in order to learn about their students, the grade not counting for or against them.

"Most of them put it off as long as they can, as it takes a day and one half of time," he said.

"Earl Garrett, Fort Worth TCU graduate of '51 made the highest score this year in one phase of the test on his major field, education," Dean DeGroot continued.

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# Frogs to Face SMU Aerial Attack

In tomorrow's Homecoming game between TCU and SMU, it's do or die for the Froggies. A tie would "bring home the bacon" since TCU beat Baylor.

To win, the Purple will have to silence the shotgun arm of Fred Benner, the "slinging-est" back in the conference.

This may prove to be quite a hill for the Frog secondary men to climb.

Two weeks ago, Benner shelled the Arkansas Razorbacks to the tune of 47-7.

Last Saturday Benner's passes gave a fine Baylor team the scare of its life as the Mustangs lost 14-13.

SMU sports three men who are among the conference's leading pass receivers.

They are backs Benton Musselwhite, H. N. Russell, Jr., and end Ben White.

The three have caught 67 aerials for 1039 yards gained.

TCU will enter tomorrow's contest virtually free from injuries, according to trainer

Elmer Brown.

Reports have come from the SMU camp that injuries are numerous as a result of the Baylor game.



The brunt of the defensive duties tomorrow will fall on

the secondary consisting of Marshall "Boogie" Robinson at safety, Ronald Fraley and Sammy Morrow at halfbacks, and Keith Flowers at line-backer.

This quartet, especially Robinson, Fraley, and Flowers, has shown a decided improvement from earlier games, in which TCU's pass defense leaked like the proverbial sieve.

Frog followers are hoping that, for the second week in a

row, Benner's tosses will be hurried by the hard rushing of Morgan Williams, Herbert Zimmerman, and Doug Conaway.

Should these men play as they did against Rice, TCU chances will receive a decided boost.

Last Saturday, Rice quarterback Dan Drake had to check the color of the jerseys as he handed the ball off to be sure he didn't give it to Williams, Zimmerman, or Conaway.

## Frogs Hurdle Owls 22-6 In Race to Cotton Bowl

When the smoke cleared, and the Amon Carter Stadium clock had ticked away the final minutes of the game last Saturday, TCU's Frogs had cleared another hurdle in the race for the Southwest Conference title.

The Purple overpowered Rice's Owls 22-6 in a contest highlighted by crisp blocking and hard tackling, but marred by numerous penalties on both sides.

The "Neeleymen" were outplayed in all departments, but still put up a tough fight in one of the roughest games of the season.

In the contest between the two heralded sophomore "engineers," Ray McKown and Dan Drake, Ray got the nod from most sportswriters and fans.

Neither boy suffered the long expected "bad day." McKown's running was excellent and, considering the inclement weather, neither quarterback's passing left anything to be desired.

The Drake to Bill Howton passing combination was a constant threat all afternoon. Several times, long passes barely trickled through Howton's fingers which would have set up Rice touchdowns.

Howton finished the game with 95 yards gained on five completions.

Bob Blair took two McKown

passes for 64 yards and one touchdown.

TCU backs got great blocking throughout the game, especially from guards Jack Ramsey and Alton "Curly" Taylor.

On defense, Herbert Zimmerman played what was perhaps the greatest game of his sparkling career, blocking a punt and deflecting a pass into the arms of Keith Flowers.

Zimmerman's great play set

up all three of TCU's touchdowns. Keith Flowers, Doug Conaway, Wayne Martin, Sammy Morrow and Morgan Williams were others who did a superb job of bottling up the heretofore potent Rice offense.

In the other conference game Saturday, Baylor's Bears slipped by the SMU Mustangs 14-13, which means that TCU must beat SMU tomorrow for sole possession of the Southwest Conference title.



T.D. By B.J.

Floyd crashed over standing up through a hole opened up by Teddy Vaught and Marshall Harris for the final Frog tally against Rice. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

### Out On a Limb

BY JOE REYNOLDS

BAYLOR over RICE  
TEXAS TECH over HARDIN-SIMMONS  
A&M over TEXAS (picked Tuesday)  
NORTH TEXAS over HOUSTON  
TCU and SMU (Tie)

### Women's Team to Play TWC Coeds Wednesday

Members of the Womens Sports Association will play football with the TWC coeds Wednesday here on the intramural field.

No admission will be charged. "This is the first game of the year," Miss Kitty Wingo, women's physical education instructor, announced.

## TU Passing Attack Part of Game Loss

The inevitable happened Nov. 17, when the Froggies dropped a football contest to the University of Texas, 32-21.

Most fans and sportswriters thought that the 1951 Southwest Conference champion would lose one or more games.

The story two weeks ago was one of a tough, determined football team, helped more than a little by luck, beating

another team which was not quite so "high" for the game.

One of the main factors in the loss was the emergence of a potent Texas passing attack, aided by a rather inept TCU pass defense.

The Longhorns surprised the Purple by throwing more than they had in any previous single game of the year.

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## Zimmerman, Conaway, McKown, Are National Honor Selections

Herbert Zimmerman chosen lineman of the week in the AP poll for his stellar defensive role in the TCU victory over Rice.

Doug Conaway selected for the NEA all-American team at tackle. Ray McKown picked by Paramount News for its All-American team.

All this glory was heaped upon the Frog grid forces this week in what is probably the biggest play TCU has received nationally since 1938 when the Horned Frogs were national champions with three All-American selections.

Zimm, Doug and Ray join Keith Flowers, who received back-of-the-week earlier this year, and Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer who was recently topic of conversation in a national magazine story.

All this comes as a prelude to the Homecoming festivities and the make-or-break tilt with the Mustangs in Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow.



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BY TED ALLEN

We don't want to make this sound like sour grapes (even though it is), but how anyone can place Keith Flowers on third string all-conference is beyond our ken.

We can understand Ray McKown only making second string since he got a late start in the season and perhaps more seasoned performers deserved the nod, but heavens to Betsy Ann, Flowers third string. From now on, in our books, UP is just a capitalization of a skyward direction.

Seems silly to us to make "all" selections before the season ends, but it happens all the same. The greatest reason seems to lie in that rival publications try to beat one another to press with the choice.

We will stick to the trend, but will wait until next week, after the final game, before baring our choices for all to see and wonder.

Be sure to rush madly to your favorite Skiff stand Friday and have a good laugh.

★

As for the game tomorrow, we are confident it will be played, but we have tired of making rash statements only to have them crammed down our throats the next day. So this week, we listen and keep our big mouth shut.

★

It seems almost sacrilegious to speak of basketball with Homecoming, the BIG game and all the other trimmings in store for tomorrow, but let us not forget the basketball season is upon us.

In fact, it is partially behind us. We had a game in Abilene last night. With the present system of printing the Skiff (go to press on

Wednesday), the game being played last night (Thursday) we were unable to give an account of the game (Friday).

We shall do next time.

No longer will "The Barn is too cold" be accepted as a legal excuse for not attending a basketball game on the campus. If you don't want to go or can't make it, say so, but no excuses please.

The face-lifting job this past summer has remedied that. The place can be heated and kept heated. So much so, in fact, that the doors have to be opened at times to let the heat out.

Forgive us for being somewhat bitter this week, but Flowers THIRD STRING!!

Anyhow, with the cagers coming home Monday night, we ought to go out and boost the boys (No. 19 in the nation according to one national magazine. Also picked for top team in the Southwest.) along to the top.

If we can't get hog-wild-crazy over this cage team, then we should live so long.

# Cagers' Home-Opener Set For 8 p. m. Monday

TCU basketball fans will get their first glimpse of the 1950-51 tri-champions this season as the Frogs meet Abilene Christian College in their home-opener at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Field House.

Wednesday, the Frogs will board a plane for New York City where they play Manhat-

tan University in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. They journey on to Buffalo and play Canisius Saturday before returning home from the abbreviated trip East.

The Frogs will send a team of veterans onto the court with Captain George McLeod at center, Harvey Fromme and Ted Reynolds forwards, and Johnny Ethridge at one guard.

Johnny Swain and J. Bryan Kilpatrick are in a hot contest for the other starting guard slot.

Coach Byron "Buster" Bran-

non has indicated he will substitute freely in the guard positions since he has on hand Johnny Taylor, Tommy Taylor and Bud Campbell in addition to the three guards previously mentioned.

James Knox, Dick Allen and Ross Hoyt will see plenty of action at forward as will Henry Ohlen at the center position.

Rounding out the squad are Gorman Wiseman, Larry Pepper and J. D. Bliss.

Ray Warren is being held out this year and Vergil Baker, ineligible the first half of the season, may also be held out.

## Tarleton Is Opener For Frosh Cagers

Coach Bruce Craig's future Frogs will open their basketball season Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The game will be the preliminary to the varsity home curtain-raiser at 8 p.m. with Abilene Christian.

Early this week, Craig said his boys had a long way to go. Thanksgiving holidays, lab schedules, which disrupt practice, and a lack of boys to make up two scrimmaging teams, have taken their toll although the small squad has been working hard to get in shape for the coming clash.

The starting five will be Charley White, center; Kelly Jim Duncan and Sonny Lampkin, forwards; and Tommy Hill and Buddy Brumley, guards.

Squadmen are Ronnie McGehee, Charles Ferree and Bill Baird.

## Wog Cage Schedule

| Date    | Opponent         | Place        |
|---------|------------------|--------------|
| Dec. 3  | *Tarleton State  | Here         |
| Dec. 8  | Tarleton State   | Stephenville |
| Dec. 12 | **SMU Freshmen   | Here         |
| Dec. 18 | Arlington State  | Arlington    |
| Jan. 5  | *Tyler JC        | Here         |
| Jan. 11 | *Baylor Freshmen | Here         |
| Jan. 17 | **SMU Freshmen   | Dallas       |
| Feb. 4  | Tyler JC         | Tyler        |
| Feb. 19 | *Arlington       | Here         |
| Feb. 23 | *Baylor Freshmen | Waco         |

\*Denotes game played as preliminary to Varsity game.

\*\*Denotes afternoon game.

This schedule is subject to addition since the freshmen squad is permitted to play 12 games in a season.

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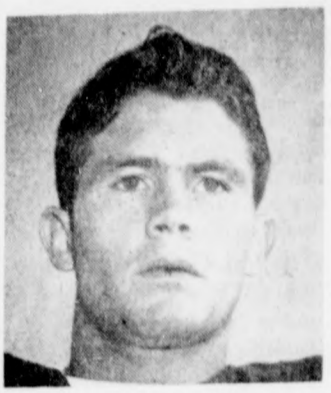
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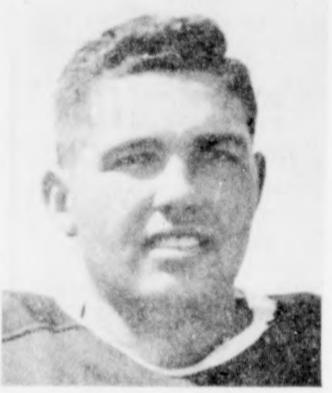
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HERBERT ZIMMERMAN

## Clinkscale Leads Wogs Against Colts in Dallas

Coach Walter Roach's Wogs will play their fifth and final game of the season as they go against the SMU Colts today at 2 p.m. in Dallas.

TCU's freshman team has remained out of the winning columns all season and will try to break the jinx by winding up with a win over the high-riding Dallas team.

Several potential standouts have been spotted among the Wogs. Such as Ronald Clinkscale, Gene Garner, Weldon Dacus, and Dale Brakebill will be serious threats to returning lettermen for berths on next year's varsity team.

Tailback Ronald Clinkscale has been cited by the local newspapers as the boy to watch. He has proven himself both as a passer and a runner. "Clink" carried a lot of the burden for championship Arlington Heights elevens during his high school days.

The Wogs have lost two close games, one to A. & M., 27-26, and the other to the Baylor Cubs, 25-21. Through the four games played, the TCU freshmen have a total 74 points to their opponents' 107 points.

Coach Roach has had a heavy field to select his line from. Fourteen of the linemen on the roster weigh 200 pounds or more.

## Frog Basketball Schedule

| Date       | Day        | Opponent            | Place           |
|------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Nov. 29    | Thur.      | ACC                 | Abilene         |
| Dec. 3     | Mon.       | ACC                 | Here*           |
| Dec. 6     | Thur.      | Manhattan           | New York City   |
| Dec. 8     | Sat.       | Canisius            | Buffalo, N. Y.  |
| Dec. 13    | Thur.      | Howard Payne        | Here            |
| Dec. 14    | Fri.       | Hardin-Simmons      | Here            |
| Dec. 20    | Wed.       | Nebraska            | Dallas          |
| Dec. 21    | Thur.      | Texas Tech          | Dallas          |
| Dec. 27-29 | Thur.-Sat. | Cotton Bowl Tourney | Dallas          |
| Jan. 2     | Wed.       | SMU                 | Here            |
| Jan. 5     | Sat.       | Texas               | Here            |
| Jan. 8     | Tues.      | Rice                | Houston         |
| Jan. 11    | Fri.       | Baylor              | Here            |
| Jan. 26    | Sat.       | Okla. City Univ.    | Oklahoma City   |
| Feb. 2     | Sat.       | Arkansas            | Fayetteville    |
| Feb. 6     | Wed.       | A&M                 | College Station |
| Feb. 12    | Tues.      | Rice                | Here            |
| Feb. 16    | Sat.       | Texas               | Austin          |
| Feb. 19    | Tues.      | A&M                 | Here            |
| Feb. 23    | Sat.       | Baylor              | Waco            |
| Feb. 25    | Mon.       | Arkansas            | Here            |
| March 1    | Sat.       | SMU                 | Dallas          |

\*Note non-conference games will be played in The Barn and conference games will be played in Will Rogers Coliseum.

### DEADLINE ON TICKETS 'IF WE WIN'

"If we do get in the Cotton Bowl, there will be a deadline for obtaining tickets, probably Dec. 10," announces Amos Melton, business manager of athletics.

A win or a tie in the game tomorrow will assure TCU's position as host school in the Bowl classic New Year's day.

### Ludwig Called Home

Charles Ludwig, Horned Frog sports editor and sports feature writer for the Skiff, was called home to Cincinnati, O., last week because of his father's sudden illness which resulted in death early this week.

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# Expansion Includes New Buildings, Facades

BY BOB McGUIRK

Alumni returning to the campus for this particular homecoming should take a last look around their Alma Mater.

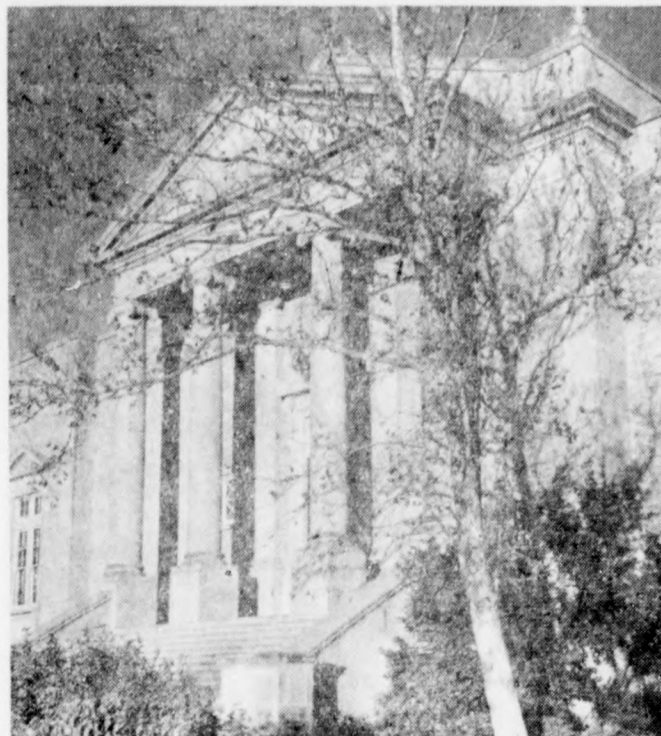
It will never be the same again.

An extensive architectural program is in the offing, not only to enlarge the University

west Business Foundation proper. Included in this group will be areas assigned for laboratories and forums, and for moving picture projection.

Dean Sowell of the School of Business, who is also secretary of the foundation, hopes to have a "mechanical brain" installed in

## Homecoming 1951 Section Two



Face-lifting and expansion are in store for Mary Coats Burnett Library beginning in January 1952. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis)



School of Religion will be located between Princeton and Lowden, fronting on University Drive. Robert Carr Chapel will be flanked by Brite College of the Bible and an undergraduate dept.

but to refurbish buildings already in existence.

New facades, like brand new Easter togs, will cloak the old stand-bys, the Administration Building, Jarvis and Goode Halls, and the rest, to make them presentable on our future campus.

The Science Building, which should be finished by next June, gives an idea of what is to be done.

Costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000! it is to be completely air-conditioned, setting TCU an admirable precedent in comfort as well as beauty.

The Mary Coats Burnett Library is first in line for the new look in masonry. The proposed expansion, tentatively scheduled for January of '52, will make possible a large addition of books and periodicals, as well as the inclusion of a number of carrels.

The carrels, individual study rooms, will be for the benefit of graduate students doing research.

A School of Religion, comprising three buildings connected by colonnades, will be erected between Princeton and Lowden, fronting on University Drive.

The Robert Carr Chapel will occupy a central site, flanked on one side by Brite College of the Bible, on the other by a department for undergraduate students in religion. The latter building will also house kitchens and lounges for social activities.

Space in the present Brite College will then be available for other departments.

The series of wooden barracks, generally referred to as Splinter Village, will give way to what is probably the most ambitious plan on the entire building agenda, the Southwest Business Foundation.

As in the School of Religion, there will be three buildings in the Foundation, the School of Business, a residence center, and the South-

west Business Foundation proper. It is estimated that one of these machines could solve an aeronautical problem in stress, to cite an example, in a half hour, whereas a team of analytical experts would require three weeks to solve the same problem.

Negotiations with a typewriter manufacturer, which makes the "brain," have already been opened. When and if we get the robot thinker, TCU will probably work in close conjunction with business and industry in the solution of basic economic problems.

The Foundation is now in the planning stage.

Actual construction date, as in the case of all the new buildings, has not yet been set.

It is interesting to note that in the last ten years the enrollment at TCU has more than doubled. There are now more than 4,000 attending the University.

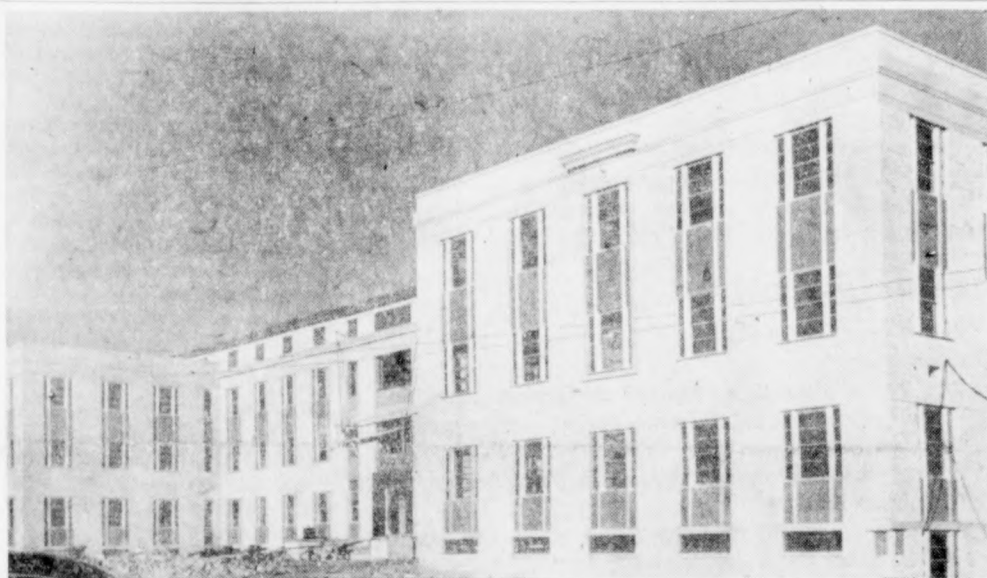
There is little doubt that the end of the Korean war will bring into existence another GI bill and, with it, a greater influx of students in the coming years.

### Baker, Hughes Named To Head Campus Clubs

Two campus clubs have recently elected officers.

TCU Choral Club named Bill Baker, Fort Worth senior, president; Miss Marschula Scholtz, Amarillo, vice-president, and Curtis Pruitt, Fort Worth, secretary-librarian.

Roger T. Hughes, Fort Worth senior, was chosen president of Bryson Club, English literary organization. Other officers elected were Albert E. Wright, Fort Worth, vice-president; Miss Barbara Lotspeich, Fort Worth, secretary, and Miss Mary Ann Musgrove, Breckenridge, treasurer.



Scheduled for completion in June is the new Science Building. The structure will cost about \$1,000,000 and will be completely air-conditioned. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis)

## Natural Science Club to Conduct Tour Of New Science Building Tomorrow

Exes will have a chance to preview the Science Building tomorrow from 8 to 11 a.m.

A coffee for exes of the biology-geology department will be given by the Natural Science Society in the basement of Clark Hall.

Members of the club will take groups of visitors through the new home of sciences at TCU.

This will be the last year that exes will meet in Clark basement.

"After thirty years in the old dungeon the biology laboratories and offices will move into brand new surroundings next June," said Dr. Willis G. Hew-

att, professor of biology.

On the fourth floor the main offices of the biology-geology department will be located. Along the walls are cases in which specimens from biology and fossils from geology make up a museum.

The fifth floor will be divided into geology laboratories on the south and offices of the pre-medical and pre-dental departments medical technology and nursing.

Freshman biology and geology laboratories will be on third floor, along with the chemistry department.

The second floor will contain the physics department with a special

sound proof room for the study of acoustics.

The first floor will be given over to the mathematics department and other general classrooms and offices of the University.

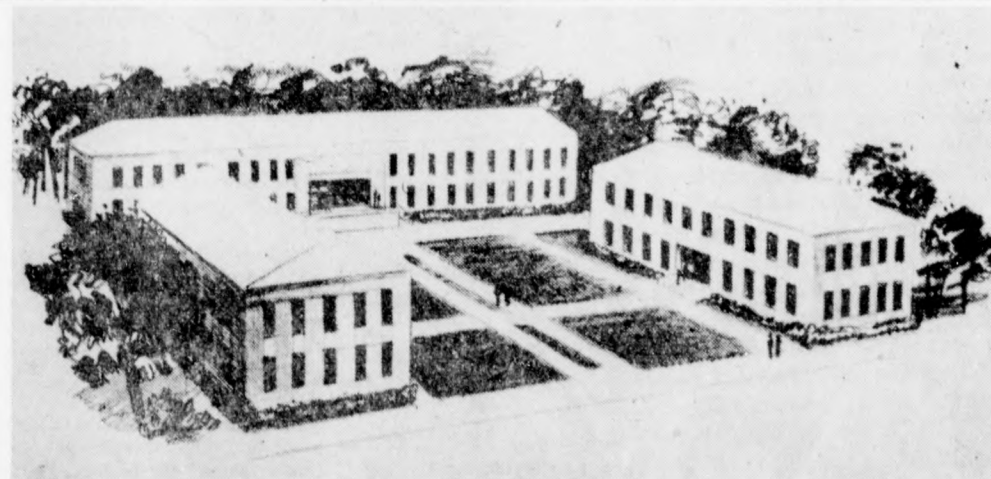
Special features of the new building which exes will be able to see tomorrow include the elevator which will be used only for the faculty and freight.

Other specials of the building include fume removers for the chemistry laboratories, sound proofing and insulation to control electronic rays in the physics department.

(See "Science," p. 19)



"Splinter Village," present home of the School of Business, will give way to the new buildings shown in the artist's sketch on the right. View here is from the third floor of the new Science Building. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis)



Above is Prof. John W. Erickson's sketch of the proposed Southwest Business Foundation. The building on the left will serve as the Business Center, housing laboratories, research rooms and faculty offices. The center structure is the resident hall and lounge for visiting businessmen, faculty and students. At right is the School of Business proper.



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Doors Are Open

The doors are open wide and there's a great big mat saying, "Hello Exes," in front of each.

We've changed the campus a little here and there since the good old days. But we hope it's still to your liking.

May it seem "just like old times" when you go to the banquets, pep rallies, bon fires, parades and campus open house planned just for you.

And we hope that good old school spirit will rise again from you when we meet SMU on the football field tomorrow.

This is your school—you've made it what it is for us.

To you we say, "Welcome Exes."

## Remember All of Them

We don't want to dampen any spirits on such a happy occasion as Homecoming, but let's try to remember ALL the Exes in our celebration.

There are several TCU Exes who would much rather be right here on the campus celebrating with us, instead of dodging enemy fire in Korea.

We propose that every eligible TCU student, faculty member and ex-student offer a tribute to our Exes and students who are now or soon will be a part of our military might.

This tribute will take the form of a full pint of blood, donated through the National Defense Blood Center for use by our armed forces.

The TCU Chamber of Commerce will soon set up booths on the campus to register students who wish to donate blood.

Or a trip to the Blood Center at 6th and Commerce downtown, or a telephone call to WI-4231 will get you all the necessary information.

Such a donation would not only help save some man at the front, but might make it possible for some member of our TCU family to be present at the next Homecoming, instead of being represented by a gold star in our service flag.

## Capsule Education

The average college student today reads only about six books each year.

And five of these are required assignments.

These figures are quoted from a recent newspaper article. What are the reasons?

Is the quickened pace of American living leaving us no time for leisure reading?

We have been told that the short story has taken the place of the novel for we no longer have time to read a full-length novel.

The headline and lead of a news story are written to summarize the events of the day for the busy person who hasn't the time to read the whole newspaper.

Such magazines as Quick or Today's People have become popular as they bring the news of a whole week in capsule form.

Many people have come to depend almost entirely upon radio and television for the news of the world.

Will visual-education someday completely take the place of books?

Even today only a limited number have the classics as a part of their reading knowledge.

In 50 or 100 years will Dickens, Poe or Hawthorne be unknown to the average American?

## Football Parking

In parking your car at football games, there are two major considerations.

First, is the parking area adequate for a capacity crowd?

Second, what is the condition of the roads to and from the stadium?

Of all the schools in the Southwest Conference TCU is acclaimed for having the best parking facilities as well as good access roads.

The parking lots afford room for over 6000 cars and there are at least eight good exits.

Rice with its new stadium seating 70,000 can park 10,000 cars. But the roads to and from the parking area are only fair. In addition, there is a charge for parking your car in the areas adjacent to the football site.

Baylor has excellent parking lots—which charge at the rate of 50 cents a car. But the roads leading to the stadium are of the worst kind for even a small amount traffic.

The same can be said of the University of Texas and A.&M. They have plenty of room—but there's also room for improvement in the movement of traffic.

SMU is not responsible for the parking area with the Cotton Bowl as it home field. But it is a mess to say the least.

With so much emphasis placed on athletics by all the schools it seems that they might be a little more concerned with the convenience of those persons who keep turnstiles clicking.

ANSWER ALL—1) DISCUSS FULLY the causes, events, and results of the Punic Wars; 2) DISCUSS FULLY the philosophies of Plato, Aristotle, and Socrates; 3) OUTLINE Spengler's theory, contrast it with Toynbee's; 4) Explain fully the world which led to the overthrow of the Old Regime; 5) Explain the cultural heritage of Europe which was influential in the story.



"Certainly not, Mr. Wheatley. There's no option. Answer ALL the questions!"

## Off the Top of the Deck

# Journalism Class Writes Editorials After Debate, Research, Reflection

BY RUSS HURST

We'd like to take you this week for a look behind the scenes of The Skiff for a visit with the editorial staff.

Some of you have asked us questions recently about the editorials. Who writes them? Where do the ideas come from? What determines your stand on an issue? What is your editorial policy? Why don't you write about national and international problems?

We'll do our best to answer these questions you might have with this sketch.

The editorial staff, all members of a senior journalism class in "Editorial Writing and Law of the Press," gathers each Friday morning to discuss the editorials for the next week's issue.

It's an informal session, with a variety of ideas tossed into the hopper for comment — and argument. Just as in any other group of 10 or 12 students, there is seldom complete agreement on the subject matter.

The three or four most important editorial subjects are agreed upon after the hour's time, and several students are assigned to tackle each problem.

That way we're assured of getting a number of viewpoints on the same subject. Frequently the writers will turn up with similar approaches after a weekend of investigation and reflection.

But often the viewpoints will be exactly in opposition. Then the job begins.

The editor and associate editor go into a huddle with the first drafts on Tuesday, while the reporters are copyreading the week's news stories and writing headlines for them.

If two different writers have come up with opposing sides, we try to present both in the completed editorial. If a writer hits the issue on the nose the first time, we let it stand at that, with perhaps only a few minor revisions.

Then the finished product goes to the printer, and finally into your hands on Fridays—to be read, and approved, denounced, or ignored.

We're working for a "common sense" approach in our editorial comments—backed up by the facts we've gathered in talking with students, teachers, administrators, and in reading current periodicals and newspapers.

Our goal is to stimulate thought—not to force our opinions down the throats of our readers.

Life would be rosy, indeed—but dull—if there were no exchange of ideas and opinions.

Your chance to chime in comes through our "Letters" column. It's

truly the "voice" of the student body. And, judging from an informal poll we took this week, it's one of the most widely read parts of the paper.

(More about the poll later, after we've tabulated the results.)

We stick to campus or general college subjects in our editorials for the same reason we cover only campus subjects in our news and feature space.

The Skiff is the only publication devoted to purely TCU affairs.

The downtown papers and national periodicals can branch out because they have more space and publish more frequently than does The Skiff. Their editorial staffs are composed of men who frequently have had years of experience in reporting public affairs, and are therefore more competent to comment on issues affecting the entire nation.

There it is in a nutshell. Not all of the questions, perhaps. But we hope we've cleared up a few points about which you may have wondered.

As in the case with most newspapers deserving the name, the editor assumes full responsibility for everything that gets into print.

And, as another editor once pointed out in the London "Tid Bits":

"When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it to your bill.

"When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

"When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

"When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

"When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows it.

"But when an editor makes a mistake—the trouble starts."

## FAMILY GREW UP ON "THE HILL"

# Zieglers Are TCU Institution, Represented Here Since 1917

BY JIMMY BROWDER

The Zieglers of TCU. What family can boast a better record?

In 1917 Samuel P. Ziegler started the ball rolling, and since then all six of his children have attended TCU.

Prof. Ziegler has been with the TCU art department since its creation in 1925. He has one of the longest service records of any faculty member.

Begin totaling up the years the entire family has spent on the campus and a record is in the making.

The oldest son, Vincent, was the first to enroll at his father's Alma Mater. He was active in the Glee Club and the famous Don Gillis Horned Frog Jazz Band.

Wilbur, Jack and Richard followed in that order.

Then came World War II and all four boys served Uncle Sam for a while. "I was very fortunate that they all got back safely," says Prof. Ziegler, who is now chairman of the art department.

Vincent flew air transports in the Pacific and is now flying for a commercial airline. Wilbur, who was taken out of school during his second year, did the same in the Atlantic theatre, North Africa and Greenland. Both were flying instructors for a while.

Richard is now a First Lieutenant stationed at Carswell AFB, and Jack has returned to TCU to take commercial art.

Helen and Samye are the girls of the family.

After graduating as a sociology major, Helen was a Girl Scout leader in Longview.

The youngest member of the family, was selected to teach art in the Fort Worth Public Schools but chose a home life after getting married.

Wilbur and Jack are the other married members of this group of TCU exes.

As Mr. Ziegler says, "We all grew up on The Hill."

## THE SKIFF

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

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Advisor.....M. M. VAN LANINGHAM



# Reporter Crashes in Goode Hall; No Harm Done; Stimson in Control

BY DAN JENKINS

Prof. Troy A. Stimson of the aviation department went to great lengths recently to impress upon a Skiff reporter that "America's future is in the air."

Once the reporter was even imprisoned in the cockpit of a Link trainer, located in the work room of the aviation department in the basement of Goode Hall.

"It just takes a light touch," Prof. Stimson said. "Keep the round ball on the control board between those two lines. Watch your altitude and level the wings."

"This is fun," the reporter said, going into a spin. "Try to pull out of the spin with the opposite stick and rudder," the professor shouted.

Having absolutely no knowledge of airplanes, the reporter took the command in good nature and began toying with the controls. "How'm I doing?" he asked.

"You just crashed," came the professor's reply.

This illustration shows just how uneducated some persons are about airplanes. And people like Prof. Stimson are quite concerned about them.

"One thing we all must keep in mind is that, whether or not

we like it, we are perhaps the last earthbound generation," Prof. Stimson quoted from a book. "The oncoming generation will take to the air as we took to the automobile. We must equip them for the responsibility."

Prof. Stimson firmly believes that. And he would like to convince everyone else. "We cannot neglect aviation education any longer," the professor said.

"Russia is way ahead of the United States in the perfection of jet airplanes," Prof. Stimson insinuated. "That country is supposed to have the largest national aeronautics association in the world. Their national pastime is air races," Stimson continued.

"Even England, which produces the finest jets today, is thinking of junking the latest model because it will only do 10 miles a minute," he said.

As to aviation education, it will make a tremendous impact upon the curriculum of most universities. The effect of the airplane upon intercommunity relationships; the geographical factors influencing aviation and its development; the social and spiritual implications of the air age; the changing basic human relationships; the general principles of flight, flight control,

weather and its effect on flight; the effect of aviation upon our domestic economy, our foreign policy, and international relationships—all are examples of the elements that should be integrated in our many fields of education. This Prof. Stimson pointed out, with the aid of a pamphlet.

How is TCU fixed for air education? Let's see.

"We have enough ground school equipment here to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and be licensed as a basic and advanced ground school," Prof. Stimson said.

Future pilots must pass ground school courses before they can receive commercial or private licenses. Only ground school is taught at TCU.

"We have over 100 students learning ground school here now," he said. "We teach all students of Fort Worth Flyers of Meacham Field, Midwest Airport, Aeroenterprise and Jack Robinson Flying School."

These students, about 50 of them, are all actually flying, and they are separate from the 100 university students. Stimson teaches three nights a week and three mornings a week.

TCU's aviation department has grown from nothing to a full time job for the professor, who first came to TCU in 1944 as a pre-flight instructor for the Marine Corps.

Prof. Stimson now teaches Mathematics 321, which is air navigation; Physics 325, which deals with meteorology; a general introduction to aeronautics, Physics 323; and an education course in aviation.

The last course is required of all members of the Flying Frogs club, a campus organization for students interested in flying.

TCU is fairly well-fixed for equipment, but it could always use more. No doubt, the aviation department will expand some day. It is one of the more fortunate institutions to have a Link trainer. It is used to teach instrument flying.

Stimson has other equipment. For instance, there are aircraft engines from the 38-horse power Aeronica to the 14-cylinder Pratt-Whitney engine like that used in the B-25 during World War II.

Stimson teaches principles of engine operation. Students may learn about engine nomenclature, to fly will have to remain earth-bound.



"I'm sure I have some cigarettes here someplace."

# Ex Visits 1975 Homecoming Finds Impressive Changes

BY LONA PATTERSON

As my car neared the intersection of Cantey and University, ex-cing, instruments, lubrication, safety of operation and metallurgical, pertaining to the study of metal used in aircraft engines.

Aerodynamics is discussed along with facts about the air ocean and its constituents, theory of flight, load factors, weights and balance and parachutes.

In his various courses, Stimson employs the use of navigation computers and plotters and regular CAA and Air Force maps.

"Many small parts of airplanes are scattered around the lab," says Stimson. "We have ignition and fuel induction systems. A number of mockups and small parts have been given the university by friends of aviation in this area."

Last year the Flying Frogs had a real live, honest-to-goodness airplane. But there is very little left of it now, since two students landed it in a tree.

"Someday we may get another one," says Stimson. In the meantime Frogs that wish to fly will have to remain earth-bound.

citement filled my whole being. I had not set foot on the TCU campus since June, 1952. What would this Homecoming of 1975 be like?

Driving on down University my thoughts were interrupted by the shrill call of a whistle. Not the wolf variety—my age is too much for that sort of thing, nowadays. It did turn out to be a summons from a male—but in the uniform of the police department.

He explained that I had just run a red light as I drove past the Drag. What manner of thing had at last come to pass? Perhaps the mass slaughter of students had finally moved the city to action. At least they had died in the service of their school.

I brought my car to a halt on the parking lot behind the Administration Building. There wasn't much space—just like the good old days. New students, but they hadn't had much trouble learning the art of parking over the lines.

Barbecue was served in the new Field House at noon. The food was delicious—and the down-to-earth atmosphere was great. You see, everyone was requested to remove his shoes as he entered the door—something or other about the extra weight on the basketball court.

I watched the football game that afternoon on TV. It's next to impossible to get tickets for any of the games, since the new ruling on activity cards has been passed. Activity cards have been done away with completely. And anyone attending the game with a TCU student is admitted free—the number of guests is unlimited.

The Homecoming Dance that night in the Student Union Building—that used to be Jarvis Hall—was nice but somewhat crowded. The gaming tables at the south end of the dance floor and the bar at the north didn't leave much space for dancing—but who wants to dance anyway?

At one o'clock the place was still swarming with people—including dormitory girls. Were they all eager to be campused or something? I discovered that my ideas were just a little antiquated—I was informed that dormitory girls may stay out all night if they wish, just so long as they don't disturb the housemothers' sleep when they do come in.

Surely this couldn't be the same old school we all loved so well! That's what progress will do for you.



### Control Tower!!

Skiff reporter Dan (Downwind) Jenkins had considerable difficulty pulling out of a spin the first time he got at the controls of the Link trainer in Prof. Troy A. Stimson's aviation lab. He was shouting, "Able Baker to White Fox Leader," into the radio when Prof. Stimson notified him that he was below sea level. He crashed. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

# Male Turns Table on Females, Plans to Be Missionary Nurse

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

There's been much discussion over the invasion of women into professions once held sacred by men.

But 6-2 John Hutton, 25, turned the tables. Ten months from now John will be a graduate registered nurse from Harris School of Nursing.

The friendly Texan entered TCU in 1944 and received a B. A. in religious education in 1948.

After graduation he took a job in Harris Hospital where the idea of becoming a missionary nurse was first conceived.

"After one's physical needs are taken care of, he can better be reached spiritually," John stated.

So in 1949 he was once again a freshman on the Hill, this time taking basic science courses as part of Harris' 3-year nursing plan.

John has served his turn at

instructing classes of new mothers on how to bath, burp, and otherwise care for the little ones.

This he admits is somewhat embarrassing because they always get such a laugh out of it.

It's good fatherly training," he added.

John puts in 44 hours a week on his nursing career. Some of that time is spent in class instruction while the rest of his energy is devoted to serving as a public health nurse.

Last summer, as part of his course, John was a nurse to patients at the US Public Health Hospital.

John believes that men patients would rather have men nurses taking care of them.

The lanky nurse says he wants to marry a nurse so that he "will have a wife with a practical viewpoint of home life and how to raise a family."



### Male Nurse

John Hutton, student nurse, has "know how" when it comes to operating an anesthetizing machine. Assisting doctors in surgery is his favorite job. (Skiffoto by George Puckett)



# TCU Lists Four All-Americans: Lester, Baugh, O'Brien, Aldrich

TCU has had four real, live, honest-to-goodness all-America football players in its grid history.

Others have been named to subordinate teams and honorable mention, but only four players have been awarded positions on the majority of selections of mythical all-star teams.

Darrell Lester was the Frogs' first all-America and he remains the only man to make the honor two years.

Lester, a center on the 1934 and 1935 Frog teams, made all-America both years, almost unanimously.

Tall and agile, Lester was active in the Frogs' shocking 7-2 upset over the Southwest Conference champion Rice Owls in '34.

And in '35 he was an immovable object, a veritable terror on pass defense at linebacker, as the Frogs marched to the Sugar Bowl and a 3-2 verdict over LSU.

Sluggin' Sammy Baugh was TCU's next all-America in 1936. He had made some of the lesser teams in '35. The first Christian passer of national prominence, Baugh almost won the national collegiate "Player of the Year" award in '36. He was nosed out by Larry Kelley of Yale.

Baugh's passing shoved the Frogs in to the Cotton Bowl for a 16-6 victory over Marquette. The Sweetwater hurler tossed the Frogs past Arkansas 18-14, and the Razorbacks went on to win the SWC title when SMU tied TCU 0-0, knocking them out of the crown.

The Frogs' other two all-Americans appeared on the same eleven—the fabulous 1938 national champions.

Davey O'Brien, who as TCU's most famous footballer needs no description, and Ki

Aldrich, who has been named to several all-time all-conference teams, were unanimous choices on every team.

O'Brien was "Player of the Year." His passing, extra-point kicking, field generalship, and leadership paced the Frogs through 10 regular season opponents and a 15-7 Sugar Bowl verdict over Carnegie Tech.

Aldrich, was, like Lester, a center. Only last year, Aldrich was chosen on Colliers magazine's "modern all-time team of the last 50 years."

He has called the "greatest defensive player the conference ever produced." He was a coach's dream. Once he played almost an entire game with three broken ribs without a complaint.

It is somewhat an oddity, then, that TCU's four all-Americans were quarterbacks and centers—two of each.

Actually, Rags Matthews earned TCU's first mention of all-America. Matthews, and end on the 1928 team, was honorable mention and was chosen on the West all-star team that year.

Johnny Vaught, generally considered to have been the greatest guard in TCU history, was given a first team berth on one or two teams in 1932, but Vaught was not unanimous.

I. B. Hale, a tackle on the colossal '38 squad, was awarded a position on practically every second team all-America that season, and in 1937 he made Liberty magazine's first team.

Derrell Palmer, another tackle in 1941-42, gained numerous second team awards. He was a standout on the 1941 team which played Georgia in the Orange Bowl.

Clyde Flowers, a rock in the wall of the 1944 conference champions, made two first teams and nearly all second and third team births.

A few years back an all-time TCU team was chosen by a group of local writers. It was purely unofficial, and the results have been challenged by arm-chair coaches and quarterbacks ever since. Nevertheless, here follows the team, accurate or no:

Ends, Rags Matthews, '28; Pappy Pruitt, '32; Tackles, I. B. Hale, '38; Derrell Palmer, '42; Guards, Johnny Vaught, '32; Bud Taylor, '38; Center, Ki Aldrich, '38; Linebackers, Darrell Lester, '35; Clyde Flowers, '44; Backs, Davey O'Brien, '38; Sam Baugh, '36; Jimmy Lawrence, '35; Cy Leland, '29.

## Any Old Lions Lying Around? Get Them Stuffed by Plemons

If you have an old African lion around your house that you don't want, perhaps Harold Plemons can help you.

Harold works part-time for a commercial taxidermist and mounts anything from hummingbirds to deer and lions.

The Fort Worth sophomore recently skinned the leopard which was shot at Forest Park Zoo after a lion had chewed off one of its feet.

"One slip by a taxidermist will cause a complete production to be a failure," says Harold. "It takes years to become an expert in this profession."

Besides mounting, making rugs and gloves is popular with hunters. Deer, elk, fox, fish and waterfowl are the most common mounted species of wildlife, while bear, moose, caribou, antelope and mountain lion are usually made into rugs.

Harold is a hunter himself and enjoys meeting amateur and professional hunters through his job. He has exchanged ideas with hunters from several states.

"A well-mounted animal," says Harold, "brings back many memories of the hunt to the sportsman."

Game to satisfy the collector must be mounted as near life-like as possible. Sometimes this is difficult because of the condition of the specimen when it is brought in to the shop.

One learns all about the bone and skin structure of animals and birds with which he works, thus making the life of a taxidermist educational as well as interesting.

The Harris College of Nursing is the only College of Nursing in the state, and one of the few in the nation to have an endowment.

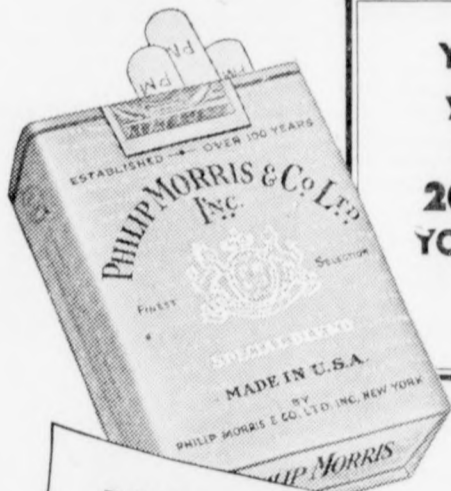
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# Ex-Student Art Exhibition Is Predominately 'Modern'

BY BOB MCGUIRK

The collection of oil and water paintings by ex-students currently on exhibition in the TCU museum will evoke a good deal of comment. After seeing it, some wit will probably feel compelled to repeat the story about the group of art lovers standing in rapture before a large frame of small black squares, not realizing it was not a painting but only the air vent.

It is predominantly that type of exhibition. "Modern," that is, a word that to-day in art circles connotes almost anything, and usually something psychotic.

It took hundreds of years for Greeks like Praxiteles to break away from the deadening influence of the stylized Egyptians and to portray the human body in living motion. Looking at the Discus Thrower today, one is apt to say: "That's good! Why didn't the boys on the Nile do that?"

Well, the average-goer will never admit this, but his mental attitude is as full of cobwebs as a veritable King Tut. For this very reason the Praxiteles of the present, Martin, Davis, Rattner, go unnoticed, and possibly will remain generally unrecognized until long after our whole generation has returned to dust.

Basically, the difficulty lies in the fact that art has outgrown us, has left us by the wayside. Artistically, people of today have pretty well developed 18th century minds.

Art, after all, is a reflection of the era in which it exists, from the viewpoint not only of the esthetics but of economics, sociology, psychology and, in our day, even science.

How many men can honestly say they have an acquaintance, if not a friendship, with some of the various movements in art which have evolved through the past several decades? Dada, for instance (which has nothing to do with Mary Martin), or collage, de Stijl, cubism, automatism, surrealism . . .

Nevertheless, the gallery-goer's abysmal ignorance seldom causes him any compunction when he returns from an exhibition (if he ever goes to one) and hollers a Mortimer Snerd cadenza: "Did ya ever see such stuff, hunnhhh?"

Not many people understand the relativity theory, and yet who would ridicule the genius of Einstein! How many music patrons can appreciate a new opera until they know something about the libretto?

Therefore, it might be somewhat logical to discover something about modern art before making so much noise on the subject.

In 1922 a Frenchman by the name of Francis Picabia gave some pungent advice to a jury of art critics who were readying a show: ". . . refuse pitilessly all that you like and accept only that which horrifies you; in this way we should perhaps have an exhibition less stupid and less monotonous."

No jury of critics decided which paintings would be hung in the TCU show. Everything submitted is being displayed.

Ex-students who have found their niche in life behind a palette and a canvas and up to their elbows in pigments have been given a wonderful chance to get their work before the public eye.

Some of the artists showing their work are Bob Cunningham, Jack Boynton, Eugenia M. Eberhardt, Kate Leonard, Dwight Holmes, E. W. Harrison, and James D. McGilvray. A number of other artists will be included in the group, but their names were not available at time of writing.

The canvasses convey specific ideas, for instance the breaking up of light, sound waves, separation of perspective, the successive stages of an object in motion, and so on.

A few of them defy description, but at least all of them indicate that the artists have a vast awareness of the time in which they live. They are alert to the scientific significance of their age, and they are setting about with a vengeance, investigating, dissecting, analyzing, capturing in paint the visual counterpart of the world around them.

The above, which barely grazes the surface of the complex subject of modern art, should at least make it evident that it is no longer possible to judge a painting from the standpoint of a haus frau looking for a "picture" that will blend in with her new drapes.

One either appreciates art and is willing and capable of growing with it, or one does not.

It is much the same thing as cultivating a taste for fine cheese. Some people never get beyond the American variety we use in rarebit, while the adventurous spirit with the twangy palate has a yen for Emmenthaler, Gorgonzola, Kokke-lost, Sap Sago, and Provoloncinni.

If you feel you are man enough for a nice fat slice of Roquefort, then it will interest you to know the Homecoming Exhibition will be open until the 8th of December.

The American cheese and rarebit eater might just as well stay home.

A thumb-nail reference to some of the various schools of modern art, which may or may not be found in the collection:

**Dada:** Motivating force was total violation of all and any existing forms of art. Labor and left-wing politics gave it impetus. It eventually evolved into surrealism. Chief exponents: Duchamp, Picabia, and Man Ray.

**Collage:** Take newspaper cut-outs, bits of wallpaper and any other flat, similar surfaces, create a composition and you have a collage.

**De Stijl:** This is "art in industry", includes designs for functional, modern living, as in architecture, furniture, utensils, rugs and milady's fabrics. Exponents: Doesburg and Mondrian.

**Cubism:** Abstract representation of objects from nature, or figurative art. Best known exponent: Picasso.

**Automatism: Painting** "while under emotional impact," as in Jane Sobel's rendition of "Music," done while listening to Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

**Surrealism:** This term and Dali, the Sphaniard, are synonymous. One way he explains it: ". . . images of concrete irrationality!"

A School of Law was inaugurated at TCU in 1915 but was closed in 1921 to concentrate funds on Liberal Arts.

## LOST PICTURE IN '20

### Homecoming? The Real Meaning Is a Photograph of Gilda Grey

BY CALVIN BOLES

Down through the ages philosophers—and persons with nothing to do—have pondered the problems presented by the home and the tendency to return to it.

Noah Webster was rather terse in his definition of it. "Homecoming," said he, "is a return home."

Even modern-day song writers have dealt with the problem with such phrases as "a place to come home to."

But to get the real angle on Homecoming, as pertaining to the acceptable, collegiate meaning of the word, it is necessary to accost a real, dyed-in-the-pep-rally ex; the guy who always shows up at Homecoming to meet his old enemies, make wagers on the football

game, or the old profs, or Cowboy, or just the money I win, I don't know. To me, Homecoming means all those things. Let all them other guys, them time-wasters, make the big talk on Homecoming, I don't know nothing about that.

"But I can tell you the real reason I come back, if you want to know. Back in '20 I lost a picture of Gilda Grey in back of the Ad Building, and I'm still trying to get it away from Cowboy."



GOMER WHEATLEY

game, and engage in all other activities so dear to the old grads. Take, for example, the case of Gomer Wheatley, class of '21.

Gomer received his degree in laryngophony, and, as is the custom of most young men, married his childhood sweetheart, Matilda, whereupon, as is not the custom of most young men, he settled in Slitherswamp, Miss. and reared 43 children.

About the beginning of December, Gomer always gets the homecoming urge. Each year he fights it, but, like the call of the wild, it is too potent. He comes back.

"Why do I do it?" Gomer asks. "I don't know," he answers. "I got lots of memories connected up with this here school. Like the time my English teacher asked me what I was majoring in. When I said laryngophony she tried to get me kicked out for using bad language."

Laryngophony is the art of listening to the voice by means of a stethoscope, placed against the throat. In this, Gomer has satisfied his artistic yearnings.

"It's quite a thing," he says, "listening to the voice that way. Sure you can hear it without the stethoscope, but where's the fun in that?"

Gomer has a special love of Homecoming. "Maybe it's the

## Exes

Miss Nira Weaver, B. A. '51, is working in a doctor's office in Dallas. Mrs. Homer Burch, ex '25, and Mrs. Harry Janette, ex '48, are housewives also living in "enemy territory."

It also seems that some of the Froggie alumni are attending the University of Texas now. Miss Joanne York, ex '51, Miss Joan Shipman, ex '51, and W. G. Cook, M. A. '50 are in attendance there.

Dan Jarvis, B. A. '41, who is now working on his Ph. D. at Stanford University in Calif., is the grandson of the man for whom Jarvis Hall was named.

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### China Missionaries

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn, missionaries, examine Oriental curios. The couple spent many years in China and the Philippines. (Skiffoto by George Puckett)

## Missionaries to Orient Now Education Students

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

Knowledge gained at TCU in the field of secondary education will be applied by two native Texans in their life work of training and serving the people of China and the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Assembly of God missionaries, call Texas their home, but their stay here is temporary as they plan to return to the Philippines next fall.

This will be the couple's third trip abroad. Before the war they served in China until they were forced to flee from the Japanese into the Philippine Islands. The Dunns reached the United States just before Pearl Harbor.

In 1945 the Dunns and their eight-year-old daughter Rena Beth returned to China where they spent

four years in the remote mountainous town of Pat-po.

Because of the new regime in China, in 1949 the Dunns left for the Philippines. Here Dunn served as principal of the Bethel Bible Institute while his wife taught English.

Adept at the use of chop sticks and enjoying Chinese dishes, Mrs. Dunn enumerated such delicacies as omelets of eggs and bean sprouts, sweet sour pork and bird nest soup.

The Chinese wear drab clothes, but most of their every day things such as rice bowls, chopsticks and bed covers are very elaborate, Mrs. Dunn said.

The couple expressed gratitude for the feeling of welcome they have gained here and describe TCU as "the most cordial place we've been."

## Kenneth Brown Fears Return Trip Aboard Blacked-Out English Train

Ex-TCU art instructor Kenneth Brown can't forget a ride he took on a blacked-out train through the cold, damp English countryside seven years ago. He can't forget it, and he can't escape the feeling that he may be headed there again.

Brown was the first TCU instructor to be recalled to active duty by the armed forces. He was called last May.

That day in March, 1944, Brown was a young bombardier lieutenant in the crew of the B-17 "Gambling Lady." His immediate destination was a small airfield somewhere ahead in the fog, but he knew his eventual destination was the war-torn German skies.

The era of low level daylight bombing was in full swing, and the tall, thin Brown was thoroughly trained and ready to help smash Hitler's industry.

Hardly had Brown settled in his new quarters when he was reassigned. The squadron's lead bombardier lost a leg on a mission and Brown had to fly in his place.

It was over France that Brown's plane was crippled by flak and left to the German fighter planes.

"You can't describe the feeling," he says, "when your plane falls behind the squadron and you know you are

going down. You look up and see the rest of them flying back home.

"The worst part was when I saw the 'Gambling Lady' still safe up there and I knew I should have been on it. I heard later that 'Lady' exploded in the air and the entire crew was killed," he said.

Brown parachuted into a potato field 200 miles from the Spanish border.

"I broke my ankle and I had a little shrapnel in my legs, but I tried to get to Spain, anyway. After a while I knew it was no good, so I surrendered to an old man on a bicycle. The police in the town he took me to were pretty rough, but once I got in the hands of the German Army I was all right."

Brown was sent in April, 1945, to a Prisoner of War camp on the Baltic Sea, where he stayed for the next 13 months.

"There were 18 of us in one little room and we were always cold and hungry, but outside of that we weren't treated too bad. There were a few beatings, and the Germans were always calling us outside for an inspection and then making us stand in the snow all day."

Brown, who is 6-1, watched his weight drop to less than 100 pounds during his imprisonment.

The POW camp was liberated by the Russians in May, 1945. Brown saw one instance of Russian brutality which he remembers bitterly.

"There was a kid in our camp who was crazy about motorcycles and asked one of the Russian motorcycle troops if he could ride his," says Brown. "The Russian said yes, but when the kid got on it the Russian shot him down with a submachine gun. The Russian said he was trying to steal it, so nothing happened."

After his discharge, Brown enrolled in TCU where he was graduated in 1950 with a B. F. A. He became instructor the same year.

He is now stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in the air intelligence and he lives at 4004 McCart with his wife and small son.

"I've had enough of the service," he frankly admits. "I wish I was back at TCU. I rather liked it out there," he added.

The Board of Trustees provides for a number of graduate fellowships of \$400 each and also the sum of \$2,500 annually for International fellowships.

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**Frogs With Follower**

Malvin Fowler, left, and Bobby Jack Floyd, right, look on as Paul O. Ridings, press box statistician, shows them his book, "History of Football at TCU." Ridings is the star of the KFJZ radio show, "Following the Frogs with Paul Ridings." (Skiffoto by Bill Jamison.)

**Paul Ridings Starts as Mascot, Follows TCU Football 24 Years**

BY ELLIS AMBURN  
Watching the Frogs dash across the nation's gridirons is just a delightful pastime for most football fans, but for Paul O. Ridings it's a chapter of life itself.

The former TCU journalism and publicity director — whom many have called the biggest booster the Frogs ever had—has followed the Frogs through 178 battles throughout the nation during the last 24 years.

Ridings and TCU football have become almost synonymous subjects. As the Frogs' Malvin Fowler put it, "As far as I'm concerned, Paul is THE authority on TCU football facts and figures."

Ridings literally grew up with the Frogs. His father, the late Prof. J. Willard Ridings, for whom the J. Willard Ridings Press Club is named, founded the sports publicity and the journalism departments here and headed them from 1927 to 1948.

He was the official mascot of the Frogs' first championship team, in 1929, and later a classmate of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

A 1938 graduate, Ridings still goes everywhere the Frogs go to keep official press box statistics and to gather material for his local radio show, "Following the Frogs With Paul O. Ridings."

He has seen every Frog team play since 1927 and has made special trips from as far as Rochester, N. Y., to attend TCU football games in Fort Worth.

While studying for a Master's degree at the University of Missouri in 1938, he traveled a total

of 10,000 miles to see the Frogs play five games that fall.

"I'd leave Columbia, Mo., Friday, get to Fort Worth in time for the kick-off, and get back to the University of Mis-

Bob Mayfield, Abilene Junior, was omitted from the Alpha Chi list previously printed in the Skiff. Mayfield has a grade point index of 2.84.

souri in time for my 8 o'clock class the following Monday," said Ridings.

When Ridings was a student here he wrote the first and—to date—the only "History of Football at TCU."

His book is now preserved as an official volume of Mary Coutts Burnett Library. He is supplementing the book each year with complete statistical records on all games and players.

Ridings' "Frog Football Facts for Forty-Nine," the dope book into which all such facts at his command were assembled for radio sports announcers and newspaper sports writers, was acclaimed by Associated Press as the best, largest and most comprehensive such work ever done.

Professionally, Ridings is co-owner of a public relations firm which has offices in Fort Worth and San Antonio. He became a partner in the firm in February, 1950, after resigning his position at TCU. Prior to his father's death in 1948, Ridings operated his own public relations firm in Chicago.

SIX GILLISES—PAST AND PRESENT

**Famous Family Are TCU Exes; Lewis Latest Clan Member**

BY WES STEELE

Continuing a long line of Gillises at TCU, Lewis D. is the present director of the Horned Frog Band.

Mr. Gillis, better known as Lew, is the latest representative of family, which has had six members here.

Carol, the oldest of the Gillis children, started the tradition in 1927 when he entered here.

He was graduated in 1931, with a B. A. in music. After serving in South America for several years as a missionary, he is now teaching in California.

Other members of the family who attended TCU include Eileen, B. A. '39, now Mrs. Jack Clemons, and Evelyn, ex '40, now Mrs. Jack Gray. Both are living in Fort Worth.

Another brother is Everett, B. A. '37, who is a member of the English faculty of Texas Tech.

Probably the most famous of the Gillis clan is Don, who was graduated in 1935.

Don, originator of the swing traditions of the TCU band, is known as one of the finest of modern composers of serious music.

He is now with the National Broadcasting Company.

Mrs. E. A. Gillis, mother of the family, was selected as the American Mother of the Year in 1949.

Music seems to run in the family. Lewis is following Don as director of the marching, concert and stage bands.

He also teaches trombone and instrument technique.

Lewis plays as well as teaches and is best known for his trombone playing with local dance bands. He also plays the baritone saxophone, clarinet and bassoon.

Lewis, who was band mascot for several years when Don was director, is very proud of the 1951 band.

"It's the best playing outfit we've had in years," he said. He is pleased that the band is ranked with the best in the country.

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# Alumni Win Recognition In Biology-Geology Fields

BY JIMMY MILLER

One-fourth of all the practicing physicians in Fort Worth were at one time pre-med students at TCU.

Of the 546 students who have received degrees from the department of biology-geology since 1914, 46 are now doctors here in the city.

Over 170 students, who were graduated from here, have continued their studies to obtain Medical Doctorate degrees.

Among those who chose other fields of biology and medicine and the geology majors, there are 21 who have completed requirements for doctorate degrees.

The first to receive a Ph.D. was Varney Clyde Arnsperger, who finished his graduate study at Columbia University in 1924. Dr. Arnsperger is now educational advisor for a film company.

Six of the students doing graduate work have at one time or other served on the staff of the department.

Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology until his death in 1948, was second to receive a doctorate. Dr. Scott, M. A. '17, did his graduate study in Grenoble, France.

Four members of the present geology faculty are graduates of TCU. Dr. Leo Hendricks, Ph.D. University of Texas '42, was awarded a master's degree here in 1929 and has been associate professor of geology since 1946.

William H. Matthews, M. A. '49, is now assistant professor of geology and is working in graduate study. Dan Jarvis, M. A. '48, is on leave of absence to continue his study.

The biology faculty claims two of TCU's former students. Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, who did his graduate work at Leland Stanford, is now professor of biology. Dr. John W. Forsyth, Ph.D. Princeton '41, is associate professor of biology. Both received masters' degrees from here: Dr. Hewatt in 1927; Dr. Forsyth, in 1935.

Two other graduates now doctors have also chosen college teaching as their work: Benjamin H. Hill and Samuel E. Hill. Benjamin Hill is head of the biology department of High Point College, N. C. Samuel Hill is head of the biology department at Russell Sage College, N. Y.

A doctor specializing in dermatology is Lorraine Dutton, M. A. '19, and M. D. from Vanderbilt '26.

J. Shirley Sweeney, M. A. '17, is director of the Sweeney Founda-

tion for Diabetic Children in Gainesville. He finished graduate study at John Hopkins in 1926.

The Harvard School of Public Health lists on its faculty Carl Rupp Doering. He was graduated with a Doctor of Science degree in 1930 from Johns Hopkins.

Leslie A. Chambers, M. A. '27, is now director of physics at Biological Warfare Division, Frederick, Md.

David Nicol, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins '48, is now serving as associate curator of paleontology at the U. S. National Museum in Washington, D. C.

One of the highest honors to be granted to a graduate of TCU's science department was given to Frank E. Council, M. A. '22. Council won the Gorges Medal for being first in his class at Johns Hopkins. He was awarded the Doctor of Science degree there.

Council is now a colonel of the faculty of the Army Medical College.

Five of the exes with doctorates in geology are now working in the research departments of oil companies.

John R. Sandidge, who completed his graduate work at Johns Hopkins in 1927, is research paleontologist for an oil company. Elaine Shifflett, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins '48, is doing the same type of work.

Dr. Charles Ivan Alexander, M. A. '25, and Dr. Walter L. Moreman, M. A. '26, are now employed as district geologists.

Frank P. Lezo, M. A. '36, is now a research geologist for the Shell Oil Co. He received his Doctor of Philosophy at Princeton in 1941.

Dr. Jerome S. Smiser, '29, now an independent geologist in Houston, finishes out the list.

## • Exes •

Arthur Arney and Lou Marcella are representing TCU in the field of fine arts. Arthur, B. A. '43, is singing in the Broadway play "Two on the Aisle." Lou, B. M. '51, is now on the road cast of the Metropolitan Opera Company's "Der Fliegende Holländer."

Mrs. Mary Rosenstein, ex '20, is now a dentist in Houston. Mrs. Rosenstein is the aunt of Dot Tra-week, Matador junior.

Vincent L. Ziegler, who received a degree in economics in 1938, is now a traveling salesman.

# Texas Ags Almost Chewed Him, But Spearman Kept His Flavor

BY NELDA COOK

The guy in the purple suit, called Addy the Horned Frog may be just another Horned Frog to you, but his name is Glyn Spearman.

The pre-dental major from Amarillo grins at his many experiences in the purple suit, and some



GLYN (ADDY) SPEARMAN

of them involved changes of scenery.

"I remember after the Aggie game, some of the Aggies got a yen for the Addy suit and wanted to take it back to College Station with them."

"It didn't matter to them if I was in the suit; anyhow we had a merry chase." Glenn grinned.

The suit was designed in '49 by Jimmy Paschal, and is made of purple cotton flannel. The head is made of purple paper. Paschal wore the suit in '49 and part of '50, but asked Spearman to wear it the last three games of the year.

"This year I guess wearing the Addy suit was sort of an inherited job," he said.

Spearman comes into contact with all the football players, but doesn't have any favorites.

# Student Is Family Man, Works at Full Time Job

James Hazlewood, Fort Worth junior, became a father for the third time, when a baby girl was born to Mrs. Hazlewood Nov. 14, at St. Josephs Hospital.

The Hazlewoods have two other daughters, Linda Carol and Peggy Dianne.

The new baby girl has been named Marlene Sue.

"They're all grand guys," was his reply.

Some of the exes returning to campus may never have seen the familiar campus mascot, but to those who know him, and to those who don't, the Horned Frog issues a greeting to everyone.



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# From Housewife to Literary Critic, Alumni Are Scattered Over World

From housewife to literary critic and novelist, TCU alumni are making the world "Froggieland conscious."

Returning exes may remember some of these names and faces from "away back when."

Mrs. Bessy Hancock Spencer, ex '32, is now busy as a housewife while her son, Dick Spencer, is a third pre-law major at TCU.

On the domestic side also, is Mrs. Billie Adkins Beseda, B. A. '50, New York housewife.

Football days at TCU have not been forgotten by these players. Jake Williams, an all-conference lineman while at TCU in '29, now has a son, Morgan Williams, a starter on defense at tackle for the Frogs. The senior Williams is employed by a sporting goods firm and lives in Fort Worth.

Bill and Bob Moorman, twin football greats of TCU, B. S. '51 and ex '51 respectively are now in the Air Force. Bill is stationed at Lackland Air Field in San Antonio, while brother Bob is at Carswell. Their younger brother, Tommy, is a senior. The Moormans are from Odessa.

Frank Patterson Jr., played on the Froggie team for three years before leaving for Cumberland University where he received his law degree. A lawyer for OPS in Lubbock, Frank's wife is employed in the Business Office at TCU, and a daughter, Dorothy, is a junior here.

And in case you haven't heard, Keith Flowers, Perryton senior, had a brother Clyde Flowers who graduated from TCU in '45. Clyde is now a drive-in-grocery owner in Houston.

Quite a few exes have remained in Fort Worth, such as Jack Clark, B. A. '51, who is now the editor of five community papers.

Stewart Hellman, B. A. '30, is now district attorney in Fort Worth.

Also residents of "Cowntown" are Mrs. Charlene Miller, B. S. '48, who teaches school at Oak Lawn; Miss Winnie Wingo, ex '15, whose name is on the Fishburn Basketball trophy in the gymnasium and Miss Laura Kirk, now Mrs. J. E. Carlson, B. A. '45, who was president of the Spanish Club and listed in Who's Who.

Carrying on the family tradition at TCU are Misses Betsy Strange and Barbara Hill. Betsy's mother was graduated from TCU in 1928; her father is an ex '30. Barbara's mother got a B. S. degree in 1944; her father received a B. A. degree in 1940, a B. D. in 1943.

Bringing recognition to TCU abroad are Betty Smiley, B. A. '48, M. A. '51, who is teaching the girls' school at Bilaspur, India; Pat R. Nicholson, B. A. '50 is studying in France at the Sorbonne.

Also abroad are Elmer M. Swallow, ex '50 who is now stationed with the Air Force in French Morocco; and Marion Wilson Brous, who was graduated from TCU in '46, taking pre-med. Marion is now aboard the USS Demada.

TCU exes are scattered at home and abroad, carrying on various occupations such as dentist, district manager for a cigarette company, school teachers, ranchers, singers, actors and traveling salesmen. Some are art and literary critics, such as John Goodspeed, B. A. '41, employed by the Baltimore Sun.

Listed also among Frog exes is a novelist, James A. Phillips, author of "The Inheritors," a novel which reveals the "cultureless city" of Cowntown.

William Forsyth, ex '48, is now with an oil supply company in Dallas. He is related to Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology.

Another biology professor, Dr. Willis Hewatt, who has been studying or teaching at TCU since 1923, has a daughter, Beth, who is a freshman at TCU.

Bill Hooser, B. A. '51, is attending the Texas Law School of higher education in Austin.

Which we may be in danger of losing. Included in the paper are discarding of our freedom to pursue in thought, speech and action; our religious heritage; to balance cultural aims; and cooperation in Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.

Some TCU exes who migrated into that cold and distant land of Dallas are: John Cooke, ex '48, who lettered in football at TCU and is now a foreman at a milk firm in Dallas. Miss Mary Jo Anderson, B. A. '51 of Calvert, is now

living in Dallas while attending business school.

Although the Marine Corps has captured quite a few of Froggie alumni, the Air Force holds its quota also. Robert Roper, ex '49, is now stationed in San Antonio, and Lt. Harold L. Autry, B. A. '50, is stationed in Rantoul, Ill. Bryan Ross, B. A. '48, is stationed at Carswell.

Many graduates of Brite College of the Bible have proceeded beyond the borderlines of Fort Worth. The Rev. J. R. Miller, whose son, K. Miller, is a freshman here, is preaching at Central Christian Church in Texarkana.

Mrs. Joy Livingston Dodson, B. A. '48, is studying for the African mission field in Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Claude Wingo, B. A. '23, is now minister of the Central Christian Church in Laredo.

Wendell Towery, M. Ed. '49, is one of many graduates who work at Consolidated Vultee.

And an alumnus who owns a service station near the campus is Ed W. Compton, M. A. '47.

Exes from "Cowntown College" can be found almost everywhere from French Morocco, France and India to the "cold, distant, eastern city" of Dallas.

TCU's Fine Arts Building is the only structure in the nation providing under one roof complete facilities for all the arts.

# Will Commings Recalls Pranks At Add-Ran, in 'Good Old Days'

BY ELSA BLANTON

"Dearie, do you remember?—when Add-Ran College was in Thorpe Springs?"

Mr. Will Commings can tell you all about it.

Commings is an easy-going ex-student of 1888 who wonders how he got a 98 in deportment when he was one of the biggest pranksters in school.

"Those were the good old days when I went to Add-Ran," he says as he recalls some of the pranks he pulled.

"Why I remember when we were supposed to study between 8 and 10 every evening," Commings relates. "A Mr. Snow would come around to check on us, so, one night I set a tub of cold water on the top of the door. When he came in—well, you should have heard him yell."

One morning Commings place a hatchet beside his plate at breakfast. "I told the sponsor that I was going to

## Homecoming 1951 Section Three

try to cut my meat that day," he laughed.

Commings, who is crowding 80 years of age, plays a wicked hand of canasta and likes to fish.

Raising chickens and turkeys is Commings trade now, but his real life work has been "getting to know people all over the country."

"Yes, TCU has grown bigger," he says but I don't know if they can ever make it better than it was way back there in the spring of '88."

Texas Christian University played its first football game December 7, 1896, with Toby's Business College of Waco. TCU won the game 8 to 6.

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Nearly One for Every Letter

One-time Students From A to Z Return to Teach at Alma Mater

BY JIMMY BROWDER

The roll call of TCU exes who have returned to their Alma Mater to teach, sounds like a recital of the alphabet. And why not?

There is an ex-student now on the TCU faculty for nearly every letter from A to Z.

"A" is for Adams, Prof. Jessie C., who received a B. A. in 1935 and returned ten years later to the faculty here.

Prof. Ina Mae Bramblett, Miss Martha Dell Bright, Mr. Kenneth Brown, Prof. Artemisia B. Bryson and Mr. Charles T. Buford, Jr., compose the "B's" who celebrate homecoming this year by simply staying at home.

Dr. Landon A. Colquitt took his sheepskin in 1939 and has now returned to teach where he once was taught.

For a "D" we have to go to the Evening College for a Day. Mr. J. Warren Day is an instructor in accounting at night school.

Once again we must go to the Evening College faculty, this time for an "E". Miss Doris Ruth Estill received her B. S. in Commerce from TCU only last year.

The sixth letter is represented by Dr. John S. Forsyth, professor of biology.

Band Director Lewis D. Gillis, B. M. E. '50, supplies the "G" in this run-down of the A B C's.

When it comes to "H's", someone forgot to close the gate. Nine faculty members who were graduated from TCU have now returned to teach. Prof. Bitu May Hall, Prof. Nancy Alliene Harder, Mr. E. W. Harrison, Dr. Leo Hendricks, Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, Mr. M. A. Holcembach, Registrar S. W. Hutton and two Hammonds, Dr. John H. and Dr. William J., are all ex-students.

The "I's" were excluded. No faculty members, exes or otherwise are teaching at TCU.

Prof. Daniel Jarvis and Prof. Noel L. Keith are doing graduate work away from TCU but are still included on the faculty list.

Mr. Lewis G. Lacy and Mr. Maurice Langford spell the "L"

and both teach in the Evening College.

Prof. William H. Matthews, Dean Jerome A. Moore, Prof. Thurman Morgan and Dr. Harrison M. Mosely are all exes returned.

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, B. A. '33, taught here from 1933-40 and returned last year to take over the vice-presidency.

O and Q are not represented by exes.

Mr. William T. Padon and Prof. Charles W. Procter are the "P" exes.

Dr. Rippy renders us an "R." Dr. Merrill Rippy, B. A. '38, is now a history professor at his alma mater.

Prof. Lorraine Sherley and Prof. Eva Wall Singleton supply the "S" for this alphabet of names.

The "T" was almost omitted from the TCU, but Prof. David A. Thomas, who is on leave of absence, received a M. B. A. from here in 1948.

U, V and Y are absent from the roll call but "W" gets an answer from Dr. Sandy A. Wall, Prof. Kitty Wingo and Prof. Hazel T. Woodward.

"X" stands for all the 71 exes who received a bachelor degree from TCU and now teach here. This includes day and Evening College faculty and Coach Byron Brannon, Coach Mack Clark, Othol Martin, Mr. Amos Melton,

Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Coach Walter Roach and Coach Allie White all of the athletic department.

Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler rounds out the alphabet with his "Z."

Dr. Paul Dinkins Follows Custom Of TCU Family

Dr. Paul Dinkins, professor of English, has had three cousins on the teaching staff at TCU, since its start at Thorp Springs.

Miss Olah Thompson was the first art teacher at Add-Ran. She died in 1880 and was buried at Thorp Springs on the campus.

Miss Sarah Cayce took Miss Thompson's position as an art teacher when the school moved to Waco, where Miss Theodore Cayce taught elocution.

Dr. Dinkins began his teaching career in 1937 at TCU as an instructor of English. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Southern California. He went to Vanderbilt for his Ph.D. and taught there from 1941 to 1943.

Besides teaching, Dr. Dinkins writes reviews and articles for three literary magazines, one Dallas newspaper and two Catholic magazines.

TCU Possesses Finest Parking, Has 8000 Spaces

"TCU has the finest parking facilities of any university in the Southwest," says M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds.

This is his answer to a request by students for increased parking facilities near the Administration Building. President M. E. Sadler referred the matter to Doss last week.

"There is enough parking space on the campus for 8000 cars without using the grass area or yards of private homes, as is done by other universities during football games," Doss added.

He pointed out that two blocks west of the Administration Building is a lot with room for 475 cars. Behind the business school there is room for about 300 cars. These lots are seldom used by students.

In 1938, Dr. Dinkins traveled throughout most of Europe. He made a return trip in 1948, to France and England.

Dr. Dinkins, unlike most English professors, doesn't read murder mysteries, but he says, "I like to go to grade B movies."

Miss Ing to Try For Editorship With Magazine

Miss Shirley Ing, Longview senior, has been chosen a member of Mademoiselle magazine's national college board.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from all over the country, according to Mademoiselle.

Miss Ing will report to Mademoiselle about TCU. She will compete for one of 20 guest editorships the magazine will award next June by completing three assignments.

The guest editors will be sent to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August issue of the magazine. They will receive transportation to and from New York, plus a regular salary.

They will be able to interview people in their fields, visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses, advertising agencies and theaters.

Miss Ing is an English major and an art minor. She would like to work on a magazine after she is graduated.

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# Homecoming Traced From Its Beginning

BY LONA PATTERSON

Homecoming really got off to a big start back in 1914.

That was the year of the first official Homecoming celebration—it lasted for one whole week.

The celebration was held in connection with Commencement Week, June 9-16.

A chapel program opened the festivities. The next day 500 persons and 50 automobiles participated in a downtown parade. A baseball game and alumni banquet completed the program.

In the years that followed the alumni and ex-students met each June for their annual banquet, but it was not until 1921 that they actually formed an association for the exes throughout the state.

Homecoming was celebrated in connection with a football game for the first time in 1927 on Thanksgiving Day when TCU played SMU.

The Association decided to change the date "because of the interest already evidenced by former students of TCU in the climatic football game and the fact that a statewide holiday would permit more exes to come."

In 1930 the Homecoming crowd saw an undefeated TCU team play the University of Texas in the new stadium. Texas won the game, 7-0.

TCU students went on strike Homecoming Day, 1931, when no holiday was granted. The students' cry was, "Everyone on the campus, but not one in class."

Pickets were stationed at various classrooms to watch out for "scabs."

The first annual Homecoming Ball was held in 1935. The former students again watched an undefeated and untied TCU team. This time they lost to SMU, 20-14. However the Frogs got to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

In 1940, Miss Elizabeth Ann Fields was presented as Homecoming queen between the halves of the TCU-Texas game. Texas won 21-14.

Wendell Wilkie was a guest of the exes in 1943. He was presented an autographed football during the half-time activities of the TCU-

SMU game. That year SMU won, 20-0, leaving the Frogs to share the cellar berth with Arkansas.

Four football players turned ballerinas when the Homecoming Revenue was first introduced in 1946.

Nine clubs sponsored floats in the parade in 1947. The Homecoming Revue was presented at the Homecoming Dance with Jimmy Paschal as director.

The 1950 Homecoming featured the presentation of two Homecoming Queens—Mrs. Edna Gene Adams who had been Queen in 1924 and Miss Sally Moler, 1950 Homecoming Queen.

As for the 38th annual Homecoming of 1951—that can be left for a future Homecoming issue of The Skiff.

## Dean J. A. Moore To Present Paper

"We Hold These Heritages" is the title of a paper to be presented by Dean Jerome A. Moore to the Conference of Academic Deans at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

Dean Moore will present his 45-minute paper at the annual conference held in connection with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting.

The paper deals with the heritages of higher education in America which we may be in danger of losing.

Included in the paper are discussions of our freedom to pursue truth in thought, speech and publication; our religious heritage; attempt to balance cultural and vocational aims; and continued effort to formulate an integrated conception of American proposition.

# Military Returns to Hill; First Uniforms Since '45

For the first time in six years, Homecoming Exes will observe military uniforms on the TCU campus.

When the Air Force and Transportation Corps ROTC unit were established here this fall it marked the first time a military organization has been a part of the University since 1945 when the Navy V-12 program ended.

The Transportation Corps has 118 cadets enrolled in its classes. Air Force cadets number 177. Each unit conducts classes on three levels at the present time—first and second year basic and third year advanced courses.

College credit is given for all classes and the physical education requirement is met by ROTC participation. A drill session and two class periods are held weekly.

The ROTC takes an active part in college functions. The TC ROTC recently held a dance and elected company sponsors. Free movies are shown each Friday.

The AF ROTC has organized a military band. Both units have intramural football teams.

Two lieutenant colonels, a major, three captains, seven sergeants and a corporal make up the combined staffs of the TCU organizations.

TCU's record during the last war was a major factor in its being chosen the site for present ROTC groups.

Most students do not remember the military role the University played during World War II.

But many of the Exes returning for Homecoming tomorrow remember and perhaps took part in one of the five major units established on the Campus during the war.

As early as June 1940 a contract was given TCU, through the CAA,

to teach ground and flight training to prospective pilots. The first group of pilots was trained when war was declared in 1941.

For two years during the war special flight instructor groups were trained on the campus by the Navy.

Army and Navy Enlisted Reserve Corps and Marine Corps pilot training were at TCU during the 1943-44 school year.

A special civilian defense work training course was held at night for training war industries workers in Fort Worth. This was a vital part of winning the war and was presented free by the University.

The last wartime duty of TCU was conducted by the Navy from 1943 to 1945. More than 750 persons received Navy V-12 training during these two years. The servicemen who took this training lived on the campus as students and received college credit for most of the courses they completed.

An award of appreciation from the Navy was given TCU for its wartime record.

After the war, many of the servicemen who were trained here returned to complete their education. And today many of these same men are returning for the homecoming celebration.

## Science

(Continued from p. 9)

When the building opens in the spring all the sciences of the University will be under the same roof for the first time since the departments were moved out of the Administration Building.

The biology-geology department was the first to need more room. From 1921, Clark Hall basement has served as a science center.

Until 1927, the chemistry department was located in the north end of basement. In that year chemistry moved to Goode Hall basement where it remained until the barracks were constructed after World War II. The third floor of the new building will be headquarters of the department.

The entire building will be air-conditioned and special heating systems will be operated for experimentation laboratories.

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# Homecoming Is Just Too Much; Goads Prof. Smirk to Jump

BY BUD SHRAKE

Countless words have been written on the joys of Homecoming to the returning students. It is a well know fact that the Old Grads get a rather large kick out of the event, but what of the professors? This play depicts one reaction. It may not be typical, but it is definitely a reaction.

SCENE: A dark, drab office. The only light is from the ice in the water pitcher. Prof. Smirk is pacing the floor, obviously in deep despair. Loud, joyous voices float in from the hall, depressing him terribly. The professor slumps in his chair and stares out the window at the driving rain. He is contemplating suicide.

SMIRK: I can't take it again. A man can only take so much. He owes it to himself to . . . (raising the window) . . . Farewell, Old Grads. You won't get me this time. (There is a noise at the door, and a fresh-eyed, eager man of middle age bursts in, grinning broadly. He is wearing an overcoat, hat, a mum, and carrying a small penant.)

STUDENT: Whaddaya say, teach? Cheer up! It's Homecoming!

SMIRK: These things come with chilling frequency.

STUDENT: Say, doc, you may not remember me.

SMIRK: No.

STUDENT: I'm Oswald Smudge, the old "Good Time Kid."

SMIRK: Thank you. That did it . . . (puts his leg over the sill.)

SMUDGE: Haw! A great little kiddie. Always was. Great to be back, let me tell you. How is old Lester Faire, the eco prof? Grand little guy.

SMIRK (wincing): If you don't mind, Mr. . . .

SMUDGE: Smudge. Oswald Smudge. (Puts his hand on his breast and sings in a phlegmatic tenor.)

We love our school, our hearts are true,

In all weather, sun or snow.

And if you don't like our Alma Mammy,

You know where you can go.

(He squats on the floor, his arms raised high.)

Rix! Rax! Give 'em the ax!

Biff! Boom! Zoom, Zoom, Zoom!

(He leaps into the air, losing his hat, and tumbles in a disjointed heap on Smirk's desk. Smirk is leaning on the window-sill, smiling a sad, tired smile.)

SMUDGE: Smirk, old man, gotta' wise you up. All that bunk about Shakespeare and Dinkins and this Dostofsky fella' don't do a man no good. Ain't nobody come into the old office yet to ask me what Jean ValJean wrote or who shot Ophelia.

SMIRK: Hold on to yourself, Smirk. He'll be gone in a minute.

SMUDGE: Got a great plan. These kids is just wasting their old men's money here. So let them buy themselves a degree and go to work. Save time and everybody will be happy.

SMIRK: At least he thinks. Where are you from . . .

SMUDGE: Smudge, Oswald Smudge. I'm from Manassas.

SMIRK: Manassas?

SMUDGE: You know. Manassas in the Cold, Cold Ground.

SMIRK (Visibly shaken, he walks to his desk and begins fingering a large, blunt paperweight.) Try to keep steady, Smirk. Oh, why didn't I take that job in Siam?

SMUDGE: Well, Siam what Siam and that's all Siam. (Smirk stands dazed, his arms dangling loosely, and bells sound outside.)

SMUDGE: Time for lunch. Got to go. See you next year, teach, old boy. Don't let them fresh kids get you down.

(He exits shouting "Yeah, school, fight!" No sound is heard from Smirk, who is prostrate on the floor as the curtain descends.)

## Fallis Will Direct TCU Speech Choir

The TCU Choral Choir will give its first performance of the school year Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the main auditorium of the University Christian Church.

Dr. Lew D. Fallis, professor of speech-drama, and director of the group, will conduct as the choir presents "Yule Fire."

This selection was written and produced at TCU by W. R. Rucker, B. S. '46. The premiere was given before the present Fine Arts Building was constructed.



"Oh, my, no, Smudge, heh! heh!, on the contrary, I remember you well! . . ."

## \$20 Returned To Loan Fund In Sack Paper

A small white envelope was given Mr. C. J. Firkins, director of the student loan fund, last week.

Inside was a piece of wrinkled brown paper which had been torn off a paper sack.

Scribbled on this scrap of paper was, "Please add enclosed amount to I Am Broke Student Council loan fund. Oblige."

Enclosed was a 20-dollar bill. Mr. Firkins hopes that some of the homecoming exes will have the same idea and return the money they borrowed and failed to return.

The student loan fund did a booming land office business Friday before the Student Body trip to Austin.

"I even loaned out my own money to one student," says Firkins.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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