

The Skiff

VOLUME 51 No. 4
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952

Union Plans Grow Foundation May Assist Financially

By JIMMY SUGGS

The student union building co-ordinating committee has many ideas, several plans, much hope—but not enough money.

In its last meeting Oct. 4, the student union committee studied the floor plans of a \$600,900 building and tried to squeeze it under a \$400,000 ceiling.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students and chairman of the co-ordinating committee, announced that President M. E. Sadler had suggested the committee shoot at the \$400,000 goal.

Dean Richardson added that the \$400,000 was not a stable figure, that it might be altered some.

Architect Preston M. Geren, who was present at the meeting, pushed in a wall here and an office there only to find that he could not reduce the probable cost by more than \$65,000.

He finally concluded, "I personally think it would be better to wait until the University can build an adequate building."

Ren Kent, student body president and member of the committee, had already intimated he believed the student body would reject an "inadequate building."

M. J. Neeley, chairman of the Board of Trustees' building and grounds committee, also attended the meeting.

He wondered whether the building, especially the recreation and lounge rooms, was large enough.

Summarizing and interpreting what had been said, Dean Thomas F. Richardson, chairman of the co-ordinating committee, said:

"In other words, it is the opinion of the committee that this (the \$600,900 building) is the minimum and that the student body would rather wait for a student union building until an adequate building can be constructed."

Included in the report of the committee's findings which Dean Richardson has submitted to President Sadler are a set of very tentative floor plans, an estimate of the cost of the building pictured in the plans, suggestions for possible cuts in that estimate, and opinions expressed concerning the danger of chopping the building down to inadequacy.

Two days before the meeting three student members of the committee—Ren Kent, Miss Irene Rountree and Jimmy Suggs—traveled to Austin College at Sherman with Dean Richardson and architect Geren.

There they studied a \$324,000 student union building completed a year ago. They reported that the Austin College building is a very nice miniature of the building a University of the size of TCU needs.

Dean Richardson said this week that the drive for a student union building has not and will not die.

He says, in fact, that something definite should be decided by the co-ordinating committee within the next three weeks.

By ROBERT MCGUIRK

Whether or not a Student Union Building will soon become another TCU landmark depends on the outcome of a meeting President M. E. Sadler is to have with a certain unnamed foundation.

The foundation, which prefers to remain anonymous for obvious monetary reasons, has invited Dr. Sadler to display the plans when they are ready.

After a committee meeting Oct. 2, Dr. Sadler learned the blueprints for the project will be available for both the trustees and the foundation at an early date.

"We should be able to start construction on the building within two or three months," he said, after mentioning he believed a Student Union to be an integral part of campus life.

"I will be greatly disappointed if we do not have both the Student Union Building and the library expansion work completed by the end of 1953."

He explained that the University is "never free to devote itself entirely to one project at a time," because when money is given the institution it is invariably given with the provision that it be spent for a specific purpose.

One effect of donating money to the university with "rides" attached is that the Administration is in some instances unable to use the money on hand where it would be most useful, Dr. Sadler indicated.

As for the student union, he believes that "although the foundation will bear a considerable part of the expense," it will be necessary for the University to "amortize the building costs not provided for by the foundation."

The students themselves would See Union Plans p. 12

Tomorrow to Be Picture Deadline

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the last time students may have their student activity card pictures made at the University's expense, Amos Melton, business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity, announced this week.

Allen Studio, 607½ Throckmorton, is making the pictures.

To attend any future games students must have activity cards to accompany their tickets, Melton said.

The Business Office reports that many activity cards have not yet been picked up by students.

Committee Is Appointed After Cafeteria Episode

By CHARLES PUCKETT

A series of events in the Cafeteria Sunday night filled a 50-gallon can with broken dishes, resulted in several conferences in the office of the dean of men and caused student congress, at the request of Miss Melbagene Tull, cafeteria manager, to appoint a committee on cafeteria grievances.

At 5:20 p.m. Sunday the Cafeteria was full. Mrs. Lois Eller was at the cash register counting the number of boarders, checking out cash customers and supervising the seven student helpers. Mrs. Eller, the helpers and one cook comprised the Cafeteria force.

A student walked toward the racks with his tray of empty dishes. He stumbled and fell amid a loud clamor of breaking china and glass.

Several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal of sandwich meat, cheese, bread, butter, potato chips, pickles, cookies, and milk or tea.

Next came a volley of soft-drink bottles from the Student Lounge.

Fearful that someone might be injured by flying glass, Mrs. Eller stopped the serving lines and pleaded for order. Despite her plea the glass barrage continued. Dean C. J. Firkins was finally called.

Miss Tull appeared before congress Monday night and asked that it appoint a committee to meet with her and discuss grievances when necessary.

President Ren Kent appointed John Horton, Fort Worth senior, as chairman; Miss Bettie Harbin, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Kathryn Hill, Vernon junior; and Miss Frances Nowotny, New Braunfels junior.

The University has a standing Cafeteria committee composed of Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, chairman; Dean Firkins; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women; L. C. "Pete" Wright, business manager of the University; and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Waits Scott, instructor in English.

This committee met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Dean Richardson emphasized that the meeting had been planned for some time and had no bearing on the Cafeteria incident, which he considers a "personal behavior problem." He declined further comment until more information is received.

Meanwhile, some students appear dissatisfied with Cafeteria food and service, while others praise it highly.

Miss Tull explained that it had been her policy to provide a full meal of meat, vegetables, salads and desserts except on Sunday night.

"Sunday night is the only sandwich time," she added.

Sunday morning tomato juice or a banana, box cereal, sausage links and hot cakes, syrup, butter and milk or coffee were served.

The Sunday noon menu consisted of veal cutlets and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, spinach, asparagus or fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, pineapple cream pie and choice of drinks.

According to Miss Tull, the Cafeteria is allowed \$1.59 a day to feed each boarding student, and is run on a non-profit basis.

"It is my desire to make the Cafeteria a place to which students will enjoy coming," she added.



Addy Goes Pogo

Addy, All-American Horned Frog, tries to claim the traditional presentation kiss after being presented with an "I Go Pogo" button by Miss June Clark, ex '52, Pogo Club sweetheart. After the enthusiastic reception which their candidate has received, campus Pogo leaders have been considering a possible "Addy For Veep" boom.

Pogo Possum Creator to Talk At Little Theater Wednesday

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo Possum of comic strip fame, will give a free public lecture in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, James T. Miller, chairman of the campus "I Go Pogo" campaign, announced.

Sponsored jointly by the Lectures and Concerts committee and the Fort Worth Press, Kelly's talk will be highlighted by drawings of his comic strip characters.

He expects a "good crowd" at the talk because more students said they were for Pogo than for Eisenhower and Stevenson combined.

Out of 155 students asked whom they were supporting for president, 73 decided to "Go Pogo," 46 said they "like Ike," and 22 were "gladly for Adlai." Eight were undecided.

Karl Marx; Sen. Richard Russell; Joe Stalin; Sen. Robert A. Taft; Ray Jones, Fort Worth

senior; White Collie Dog; and Andy Gump received one vote each.

Bob Neel, Edinburg senior, has announced that 1000 more "I Go Pogo" buttons have been ordered.

Miller, Smithfield junior, said that "I Go Pogo" club is making big plans for the cartoonist's welcome.

Enrollment Total Still Unavailable

Registration figures are still unavailable for publication, Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations, announced Tuesday.

Preliminary figures sometimes create an erroneous impression of the school attendance, he explained, adding that the Administration is reluctant to release totals before a final enrollment count has been taken.

Angry Cheerleader Pacified

Jones Wins Uniform Fight

"I think you are getting obnoxious," protested Ken Jones, head cheerleader, as Student Association Congress toyed Monday night with bills for cheerleader equipment.

He was confident congress would appropriate the \$241.92 necessary for paying what is left of a \$441.92 bill he presented last week, but the representatives irritated him with their quibbling.

The athletic department had paid the other \$200.

Congress voted 18-5 in favor of paying the bills; but before a vote was taken, debate on the appropri-

ation revealed several congressmen considered some of the cheerleader spending unnecessary.

Early in his strategically planned report Jones showed that the cheerleaders actually spent \$12 less per person than last year's squad.

He reminded congress, six cheerleaders were clothed and equipped this year. There were only five last year.

Don Brewer, senior class representative, moved that congress make the appropriation. He said that in his opinion a lot of time was being wasted discussing a

question that had just one answer.

He did not think speculation about whether or not the cheerleaders would be permitted to keep their megaphones, worth \$65.10, would alter the fact that congress had a bill to pay.

Jones was ready to get the appropriating done too.

"I'm tired of having everybody on my back," he said.

Congress members still grumbled after adjournment. A few of them tenaciously tore at the decision congress had made.

Sportsmanship Committee May Be Formed at TCU

As a result of its participation in the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting here Monday, TCU will probably have a campus sportsmanship committee.

Delegates from every conference school voted unanimously to recommend that a committee be formed on each campus to improve sportsmanship.

Ren Kent, student body president, said Wednesday he will appoint a committee soon.

Kent, who presided as chairman of the committee sessions, says the meeting was a success.

"I was afraid it was just going to be another meeting for a meeting's sake," Kent said Monday night, "but I was mistaken."

"It was probably the most constructive meeting of its kind I have known about."

Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the faculty athletic committee and TCU's representative to the Southwest Conference, complimented the committee in a luncheon speech in the Study Lounge.

"You have already repeatedly proved your worth," he said.

"Witness how very strong the competition is in our conference; yet how fine the spirit, how good the conduct both on and off the playing fields.

"A fair share of credit for this improved conduct goes to your organization."

Dr. Hardt threw a challenge at the sportsmanship group too.

Pointing out the fact that people are beginning to feel disgust rather than respect for colleges and universities, he said that the work of a dynamic committee might be to "regain them as college boosters."

He called upon the committee to accept the high calling of convincing the public all over again that colleges are not just sources for pranks, panty raids, bribery rings, and other foolishness.

Kent says that committee discussions indicated the sincerity of delegates.

Jim McGhee, Arkansas, presented a resolution which proposed

Richardson Urges Students to Check Magazine Permits

"All magazine salesmen must have permission from this office and from the city as well before they can solicit subscriptions on the TCU campus," stated Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson after reports that a group of magazine salesmen had been on the campus recently.

"In the interests of the students and the university, the personnel office issues permits," he said, "and I would like to request that the students ask any salesman for his written permission from the personnel office before buying from him."

Selling in a house-to-house or canvassing manner is in direct violation of a city ordinance, unless the salesman has a permit from the city, said Dean Richardson.

FOX BARBER SHOP

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From University Drive



"that the committee go on record as condemning the actions of fans and alumni that are derogatory to good sportsmanship."

The resolution further stated, "It is to be understood that a few people in particular, not in general, are to be condemned." It was unanimously adopted.

Among other major topics considered by the committee were methods of voting on the school to receive the Sportsmanship Trophy, sportsmanship in inter-sectional games, courtesy of host schools and the place of co-operative publicity in regard to improving sportsmanship.

Delegates were Frank Manitzas, Joel Austin, Gene Steed, John O. Childs, and Harri Baker, A&M; Bill Farrell, SMU; Miss Jo Ann Dickerson, Allan Eades, and Rush Moody, Texas.

T. F. Arner, John McClane, and Kneel Ball, Rice; Miss Catherine Osborne, Glenn Walker, John Starkey, and Leo Parchman, Baylor.

Ren Kent, Ken Jones, Kent Henderson, and Miss Irene Rountree, TCU; John Martin Rosso, Jerry Green, Jim McGhee, and Miss Barbara Morley, Arkansas.

Next meeting of the committee will be at SMU at 10 a.m. Jan. 1.

Lost and Found Office Opens in Jarvis Today


Unclaimed articles will be displayed today in the Alpha Phi Omega lost and found department, APO President Glyn Spearman announced. Articles will be exhibited in the APO office, Room 128, Jarvis Hall.

The office will be open through Wednesday; then unclaimed articles are to be donated to some worthy organization, as yet unannounced.

Hours are as follows: Friday 1-4, Monday 3:30-4:30, Tuesday 1:30-4:30 and Wednesday 1-4.

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NOTIONS SHOP
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Yellin', Eatin', Actin' an' Firin' Features Homecoming Plannin'

Plans for the '52 Homecoming were announced Tuesday by Noel L. Keith, editor of ex-students' publications.

Extending over a three-day period, Homecoming festivities will begin at noon Friday, Oct. 31, with the registration of exes.

"There will be booths, both in downtown hotels and here on the campus where returning students may register," Mr. Keith stated.

Two banquets will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. The Ex-Letterman's Association banquet will be at Hotel Texas and a dinner for the journalism alumni will be held at Western Hills Hotel.

One of the '52 Homecoming features will be the presentation that week of the play, "An Inspector Calls," in the Little Theater. A number of exes have already made their reservations for the play.

A pep rally and bonfire at 10 p.m. Friday will add extra spirit to the Homecoming season. Saturday, Nov. 1, a downtown parade has been

planned in which numerous TCU floats will participate.

A campus open house will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday with departmental reunions and a Homecoming coffee for all returning students in Waits Hall, given by the TCU Women Exes of Fort Worth.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the Board of Trustees will meet. Trustees will be guests at a luncheon of all exes in the University Christian Church fellowship hall. Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, secretary of the Ex-Students Association and instructor in English, will be in charge of the luncheon.

The TCU-Baylor game will commence at 2 p.m. "The Stadium has already sold out seats to the goal line on the east side," Mr. Keith said.

Dallas Women Exes To Hold Open House

The TCU Women Exes of Dallas will hold an open house from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 29, before the TCU-SMU football game. Mrs. E. T. Furlong, president, announced this week.

All TCU students and ex-students are invited to attend the reception in the directors' room of the foods building at the State Fair Grounds.

The Homecoming period will end Sunday, Nov. 2, with services in various campus churches.

The plans are permanent, although other plans may be added as the Homecoming program develops, Mr. Keith commented.

Bob Johnson, Dallas senior, is the student body social committee chairman in charge of arrangements. We will work on further plans in co-operation with Miss Sylvia Boker, Mission junior, representative of the Inter Club Council.

Assistants Named In Business School

Laboratory assistants for business courses have been announced by Manual A. Holcembach, assistant to the dean of the School of Business.

Miss Billie Sue Johnson, Marfa senior, secretarial science major, is conducting business statistics laboratories on Tuesday and Thursday.

Accounting laboratories 422a on Wednesday and 422b on Thursday are supervised by Miss Mary Dee Price, Italy, Texas, senior accounting major.

Basil S. Mitchell, Fort Worth senior accounting major, conducts accounting 422a laboratories on Monday and Tuesday.

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Requirements Are Raised In History, Government

Effective Sept. 1, 1953, six hours of American history and six hours of American government will be required for graduation, Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

"President M. E. Sadler and the University curriculum committee have been formulating and studying this policy for 10 years," Dean Moore said.

"It has been a requirement for many degree programs but this latest action makes it a requirement for all undergraduate degree programs."

"In approving this course," Dean Moore continued, "the curriculum committee and the dean's council agreed that the action should not be construed to affect any other degree requirement."

Dean Moore pointed out that all students are expected to take Social Science 312ab in their freshman year.

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history and Ralph Garrett, associate professor of history, will teach the course, to be designated as History 320ab, "The History of the United States."

Dean Moore said provisions would be made for transfers and advanced students at TCU. If they have had a similar course elsewhere they would be given special consideration, he pointed out.

"As in the case of all courses required for every undergraduate degree there will be periodic meetings of the persons in charge and the curriculum committee in order to avoid duplication and to receive the benefits of discussions and suggestions," Dean Moore stated.

Freshmen will be required to take the course next year under the new provisions in the catalog. Since it is offered only to sophomores, this year's freshmen will be eligible for the first time next year.

The government courses used to satisfy the requirement are Government 321, "American National Government," and Government

322, "American State and Local Government."

Dr. August O. Spain, government department chairman, has submitted an outline of the courses to the curriculum committee. Teaching the classes in addition to Dr. Spain are Dr. Comer Clay, associate professor of government, and Charles W. Proctor, assistant professor of government.

Gen. Wakefield Lists Information On Deferments

The state draft headquarters at Austin has announced the following procedure for draft-available students who want educational deferments.

General P. L. Wakefield, selective service director for Texas, said it is necessary for students to ask for deferment in writing.

"After making the request to his draft board, the student should apply for the 'draft qualification test.'"

Results of the test are used by the board for "added information" only, according to General Wakefield.

The student, if he wishes, may have the university forward data to the draft board as to his class standing.

The general emphasized that the responsibility for requesting educational deferment lies not with the university but with the individual student.

Further information about the test may be obtained from the office of Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

Science Clubs Entertain Students and Faculty

Three science clubs held open house last night for faculty members and students.

The TCU Physics Society, Natural Science Club and the TCU chapter of the American Chemical Society acted as hosts.

Is This Funny? We Think Not

During the "Roaring Twenties," The Skiff contained a column entitled "TCU Chaff." Jokes and brighteners of the day were included in its makeup.

One such brightener involved a student named Ed Jordan, who was conversing with a fellow dormitory resident.

"What does the word 'hot' mean on those dormitory faucets?" Jordan queried.

"Not a thing," the other resident answered.

Lounge Rooms Provided By Science Departments

Each department in the Science Building is furnishing its students with a special room in which they may get together to talk, smoke or study.

The "student rooms" are furnished with tables and chairs. The Natural Science Club plans to sell coffee experimentally for a week. If the venture proves to be a success, it will be a permanent feature of the smoking rooms.

Vigilante Club Wins Bid For Concessions on Train

Vigilantes will be behind the concessions counter of a special student body train when it leaves for Houston and the Frog-Owl football game Nov. 22.

Congress, completing plans for the student body trip, awarded the refreshments car to the Vigilante Club Monday.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, and the TCU Chamber of Commerce also made bids for the concessions.

The train will leave Fort Worth at about 5:30 a.m. and arrive in Houston at 11:30 a.m.

Ren Kent, Student body president, says train tickets may be

Spain to Speak Oct. 22

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will address the noon meeting of the Advertising Club Oct. 22 at the Hilton Hotel. Subject of his speech will be "The Two-Party System in Texas."

purchased at the Amon Carter Stadium ticket office on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the week of the game. Round-trip tickets cost \$7.02.

Activities in Houston will include a downtown parade and pep rally.

Other plans before and after the game will depend largely upon the host school.

Transportation from Houston's business district to the stadium will be by bus. Bus fare is 20 cents.

The train will start back to Fort Worth at 12:20 a.m. and will arrive at Santa Fe Station at 7 a.m., Nov. 23.

An earlier train leaves Houston at 9 p.m. It also arrives in Fort Worth at 7 a.m.

On last year's student body trip a packed train went to Austin for the TCU-Texas tussle.

First edition of the Horned Frog was published in 1898.

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campus carousel

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

December wedding . . .

. . . is planned by Miss Myra Lee Adams, New Braunfels senior, and Glyn Goff, freshman stationed at Carswell Air Base.

Engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Alieen Zoe Hollon, San Antonio senior, and Don Buck, Austin junior, was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. H. Hollon of San Antonio.

Nov. 21 . . .

. . . Miss Mary Katharine Madden of Fort Worth, will repeat nuptial vows with C. A. Watson, B.A. '50. The wedding will take place at Travis Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. A reception afterward will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Durrett.

Married Friday . . .

. . . in Arlington Heights Church of Christ were Miss Doreen Newman of Fort Worth and Everett N. Hays, Marble Falls senior. The couple will live at 2829 Princeton.

Connie Mack Hood Jr. . . .

. . . new son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack Hood, was born Saturday in Midland. He weighed eight and one-half pounds. Both parents received the B.A. degree in 1950. She is the former Miss Shirley Brunson.

Miscellaneous shower . . .

. . . for Miss Mariynn Phelps, B.S. '52, bride-elect of Taylor Crouch, Terrell senior, was given by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. T. E. Bullock Friday.

Guests included Misses Mary Midgett, Fort Worth junior, Joanne Watson, Waco junior, Rozann Carlock, Dallas junior, Coila Fae Murphy, San Angelo senior, Sara Carlock, B.A. '52, and Mrs. E. R. Williams, ex '50.

A son . . .

. . . Kenneth Wade McQueen, is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen. The baby weighed in at eight pounds, two ounces in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday. McQueen is a Fort Worth junior. She is the former Miss Mary Beth Bluethman, ex '51.

In New York . . .

. . . Miss Reta McElhannon, ex '46, will wed Horace Monroe Sherrod Jr., Oct. 25. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner) at 5 p.m. He is a member of the New York Giants professional football team.

Weekend campus visitors were . . .

. . . Bobby Jack Stigler, B.S. '50. He is teaching school in Cleburne now. . . . Joe Reynolds, B.A. '52. He is now advertising manager for the Lamesa Daily Reporter. Reynolds was business manager for The Skiff last year.

Student Groups To Visit Sadlers

Officers of student congress and members of the Skiff and Horned Frog staffs will be guests of President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler at their home, 2409 Medford Court East, next week.

The staffs of The Skiff and Horned Frog have been invited to an informal dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Congress officers will have dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Sadler Thursday evening.

Guests will be served in the garden if weather permits, Mrs. Sadler said.

Coming Up

- Today**
- 6:30 p.m. — Choral Club picnic, Rockwood Park.
- Tomorrow**
- Noon — TCU Women Exes' style show and luncheon, Colonial Country Club.
- Monday**
- 6 p.m. — Disciple Student Fellowship cabinet, University Christian Church.
- 6 p.m. — Vigilantes meeting, Jarvis 121.
- Tuesday**
- Noon — J. Willard Rding Press Club meeting, journalism lab.
- 2 p.m. — Pep Cabinet meeting, Congress room.
- 5:15 p.m. — Methodist Student Movement, Jarvis Recreation room.
- 6 p.m. — Baptist Student Union meeting, BSU center.
- 7:30 p.m. — Bryson Club barbecue honoring new members.
- 7:30 p.m. — Hoe Down Club, Gymnasium.
- 7:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club, Jarvis Hall.
- Wednesday**
- 12:20 p.m. — Homiletic Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
- 4 p.m. — Mu Phi Epsilon, Green Room, Fine Arts Building.
- 5:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.
- 7 p.m. — "Y" Recreation Commission, Jarvis 127.
- Thursday**
- 12:30 p.m. — Students for Stevenson, Jarvis 121.
- 3-7 p.m. — ROTC Transportation Corps picnic, Rockwood Park.
- 6 p.m. — United Religious Council, Jarvis 121.
- 5:45 p.m. — Chi Delta Mu, Brite Club room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Chi Beta meeting, Sterling House.

Miss Betty Padon Returns to TCU

Helping alien adults become citizens of the United States was but one of the many duties Miss Betty Padon performed last year in the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio.

Teaching in the institute, supported by the Disciples of Christ, included giving lessons in sewing, cooking and physical education, and teaching general principles in "how to stay healthy."

Eight of Miss Padon's students received their citizenship papers while she taught at the institute. Fifteen others were close to the same goal when she left.

Miss Padon, B. S. '51, has returned to TCU and is teaching three general freshman courses, two swimming groups, an archery class and a restricted activities course.

Sunday 'Sick Call' 2-4 at Infirmary

Infirmary patients may receive visitors during the day until 9 p.m., if well enough, according to an announcement of policy by Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, Infirmary supervisor.

The Infirmary will continue to take emergency cases 24 hours a day and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for non-emergencies.

A new Sunday "sick call" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Between 25 and 30 students are now being treated daily, mainly for respiratory ailments, but few are asking to be excused from classes, Mrs. Steers said.

In the interest of speed and efficiency, the supervisor requests students entering the Infirmary for treatment to remove their health cards from the green filing cabinet in the nurses' office and ring the bell for service.

Smith Added to Faculty As Instructor in Organ

Emmett Smith, M.M. '52, has been added to the School of Fine Arts music faculty, Dean T. Smith McCorkle announced.

Mr. Smith, who is also administrative assistant to Dean McCorkle, will be instructor in organ.

TCU Awards 500 Scholarships To Students with High Grades

In line with TCU's policy of furthering the education of talented students, more than 500 scholarships have been awarded this year.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, said that the scholarship winners represent a favorable percentage of the freshman attendance.

He was hopeful that "a good number of these young people will remain in TCU for the next four years."

In the freshmen class, there are 80 valedictorians and salutatorians from accredited high schools in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Sixty-eight other freshmen who demonstrated superior performance in some high school activity but who did not rank in first or second places in their class, won scholarships in the special high school category.

Fourteen juniors, all of whom have a record of outstanding scholastic performance, are here from various junior colleges.

General, or non-classified, schol-

arships were awarded to four men and five women.

Dr. Richardson is "particularly proud that since the Fulbright Scholarship program went into effect in 1949, TCU has been represented abroad by students studying in various foreign countries."

"One student who was studying in Austria last year did so well he was invited to remain another year," he said.

Speaking of the scholarship winners here at TCU, Dean Richardson theorized that an inevitable result in a "stock piling" of scholastically talented men and women will be an increasingly superior record of capabilities and achievements for both the students and the University.

Business Office Adds Two Members to Staff

The Business Office has added two new members to its staff.

Miss Margaret Welch, 1209 Waggamon, and Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Weatherford, began duties as assistants in the office Sept. 1.

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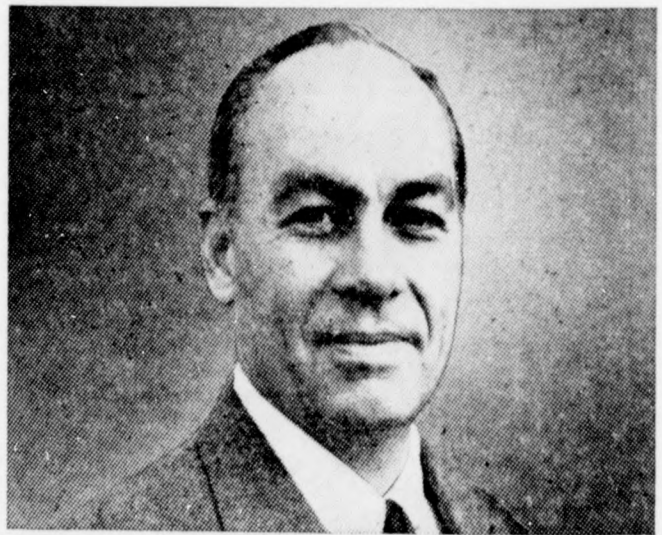
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★ ★ ★

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60*—how an offshoot of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; 29-page book condensation: *Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

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University Men's Shop

Bob Cady — Boyd McKelvain — Ren Kent

Technicians Busy Planning Inspector's October Call

Bill Garber, Strasburg, Ohio, graduate student, has been appointed technical assistant to S. Walker James, director of technical theater.

Garber will assist Mr. James in designing and constructing sets for J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," which will open the Little Theater season Oct. 24.

Mr. James will direct the entire production and Garber will serve as chief technician.

Miss Peggy Meade, Fort Worth junior, has been assigned additional duties for the psychological mystery play. Mr. James announced Monday that she would act as stage manager and serve as one of the costume designers.

Last week, Miss Meade was appointed assistant director of the production.

Garber studied technical theater last year under Howard Becknell, former TCU student, at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Becknell received the B.F.A. degree here in 1950.

Completing his work for the master's degree, Garber will direct the designing of all sets for the Feb. 6 production, "See How They Run."

Garber did technical work in 40 little theater productions at the College of Wooster. He acted in 14 of them and once played Elwood P. Dowd in the Mary Chase Pulitzer Prize play, "Harvey."

Mr. James has appointed two other technical assistants who will work with Garber. They are Jerry Wallace, Wauwatosa, Wis., junior, and Bill McCrary, Amarillo freshman.

Wallace transferred here this year from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he studied drama.

McCrary will act one of the leading roles in "An Inspector Calls," which also stars Floyd Lisle, Jere Admire and Miss Nancy Heman.

Mr. James announced Monday the entire technical crew for the play:

Assistant director and stage manager, Miss Meade; technician, Garber; technical assistants, Wallace and McCrary; lighting, McCrary, Keith Brock and Allan Smith; properties, Misses Bonnie

Johnson, Betty Daniel and Deverux Powell.

Makeup, Misses Gretchen Neff and Mary Grey; publicity, Smith, Brock and Miss Glenna Wilson; prompter, Douglas Henderson; costumes, Misses Meade, Martha Reppeto and Lonnie Dotson.

Sound effects, Charles William; curtain man, David Combs; business manager, Doris Lavy.

Radio Station Hunts Salesmen for Ads

KTCU is offering a 15 per cent commission to advertising salesmen, Station Manager John West, Albuquerque junior, announced this week.

All students are eligible to apply, West explained, and interested persons should contact him at KTCU this week in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

Sponsorship of several shows and time for spot announcements are still open. Interested persons are invited to call Extension 241.

Friday, October 10, 1952

THE SKIFF ★ Page 5

Freshmen Win Six KFJZ Awards Yearbook Seeks Student Models

Six freshman radio majors have been awarded \$150 KFJZ scholarships, Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department, has announced.

Recipients of the annual gifts are Frank Benton, Fort Worth; Jimmy Chambers, Del Rio; Martin Haag, Columbia, Mo.; John Simer, Fort Worth; Miss Drucella Greenhaw, Fort Worth; and Bob Tait, Fort Worth.

The scholarships are presented annually by the Fort Worth radio station, KFJZ, to TCU students who have shown outstanding ability in radio work. These students, who enrolled for radio work last spring, were awarded scholarships on the basis of their performances in high school radio work and a test given them at TCU.

William J. Noltner, assistant professor of radio and television, and technicians from various radio

stations assisted in the selection of students for the award.

In previous years, three scholarships valued at \$300 each were presented to upperclass radio majors.

Would you like to be a student model for the '53 Horned Frog? Elyson Taylor, Horned Frog business manager, has applications to be filled out by students wishing to model for yearbook advertisements.

"They should realize, however," Taylor warned, "that no salaries are paid for this service."

The blanks may be obtained from Taylor or Miss Dorothy Arnim, Fort Worth freshman, Room 207, Foster Hall.

Students selected, will be contacted later concerning their modeling assignments.



Going Up . . .

. . . are the sets for "An Inspector Calls," first Little Theater production of the season. Left to right are the play's principal "behind-the-scenes" workers: Miss Peggy Meade, stage manager and assistant director; Bill Garber, technician; Bill McCrary, assistant technician; S. Walker James, director; and kneeling, Jerry Wallace, assistant technician.

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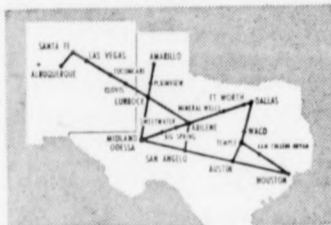
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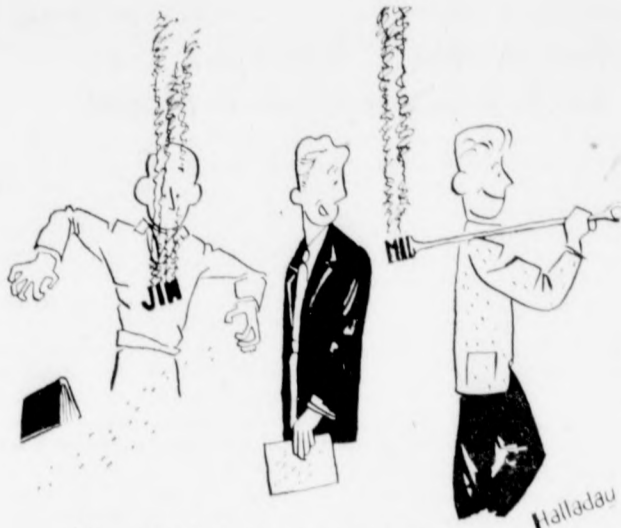
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"Jim certainly leaves a wonderful impression."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Apparently those students taking up Active Protesting 337, a special Sunday evening course, have not been properly enrolled for its necessary prerequisite, Legitimate Gripping 320.

There are administrative heads, as well as elected student representatives, whose particular jobs involve hearing and attempting to relieve dissatisfactions resulting from unsatisfactory conditions.

To Eat or Not to Eat

It is only fair to let them hear and be given a chance to answer for or remedy a situation before action is taken. This is the Democratic process—whether or not it works is another matter.

Recent events have brought to mind a movement started by students almost four years ago this date. With the taking of a poll in the fall of 1948, a drive was inaugurated to relieve unrest resulting from the Cafeteria problem.

The poll, which was conclusive and indicative of needed changes, was analyzed and found worthwhile by the Administration. Following periodically were several letters, all recommending and requesting action, presented by the 1948-49 Congress and those succeeding it. This continued until hope gradually diminished under administrative sidetracking and red tape.

Now a sudden outburst has renewed with vigor the long-standing cafeteria problem. If we have reached the point where violence seems to be the only method of protesting effectively, then something is surely amiss.

While the Skiff does not condone such action as a means of displaying grievances, it has, because of it, become cognizant of the shortcomings of that "Democratic Process" which in the past has shown little result. Unless this needed machinery can be oiled into action-producing order our recourse of "legitimate griping" (320) will be disbanded and dropped from the curriculum for lack of effectiveness.

Quiet Please

On stumbling into Mary Coats Burnett Library, a visitor from another planet might rightly believe he had discovered a modern town meeting.

There he finds little groups huddled around tables busily discussing what seem to be important matters of the day.

Our visitor decides to make a study of this phenomenon, in order that he might make a full and accurate report to his people.

After visiting the Library night after night and talking to the librarians, he makes the following observations:

- 1) Promptly at 7 p.m. a group of green-capped football players invade that academic sanctuary.
- 2) They proceed to desecrate its quietude for exactly one hour, despite librarians' repeated pleas to preserve a library's characteristic silence.
- 3) They do not leave, providing the proper number of freshman girls arrive during the hour.
- 4) This latter development does not quiet the situation.
- 5) It is not caused because they do not know how to use the Library. That has been explained in their English classes.

The visitor is puzzled. He is glad to see football players in a library, for he had heard that on this sphere athletes did not study. But on his planet, people who are forced to go to a library either make use of their time or quietly entertain themselves with magazines, respecting those who go there because they want to study.

And so the explorer boards his space ship unable to find any explanation for this behavior. He is convinced that his home land is really a sweet home.

(Editor's note: Room for any passengers?)

Is Students' Voice Heard?

Greater Co-operation Is Stressed As Solution to Campus Problems

By IRENE ROUNTREE

Dear Readers:

Last week I was asked not to fight.

Of course, I reacted the way any red-blooded American would. Our country, I reasoned, has not reached its place in the sun because of people who sit idly by. I even went so far as thinking out a letter to ya'll along this line.

That was Sunday afternoon. Sunday night there was a flare-up in the Cafeteria, which set me thinking.

I realized why it happened that way, and I understood. The Cafeteria is operated by the same Administration which all too often in the past has squelched students' suggestions, ideas and opinions.

But new personnel at least should be given a chance.

We want to help build a better University, I thought. If we don't we would not even bother to offer our thoughts. But building a better University is a co-operative, not a competitive project.

The University, if it has listened to us, has often ignored us.

The University finds itself in the same position as a parent who raises his child to think for himself, but at the same time believes Johnny should be a doctor. Johnny discovers a genuine interest in agriculture; and when he tells his father, he believes Johnny is making a grave mistake.

Several courses of action are open to Johnny's father. He may not listen to Johnny and insist that he enroll as a pre-med major in college.

He may refuse to send Johnny to college or Johnny and he may have a long talk and jointly come to the decision that perhaps Johnny should give veterinary medicine a trial. Or after this talk, Johnny's father may decide that the boy has thought the matter through and he knows what is best for himself, and that he should be allowed to do with his life as he sees fit, providing his decision is based on sound judgment.

All of this is well and fine. But supposing Johnny is forced to go to college as a pre-med major. You well know the frustration and rebellion he will feel.

We are at this point now. That is the reason, I believe, that we have sought this violent method of expressing

English 311a Students Make Tour of Library

Freshmen enrolled in English 311a were taken on a tour of the Library recently during their class periods and were given instructions on its use.

The tour was under the direction of Dr. William G. Stryker, assistant professor of English.

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, 429 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, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

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Adviser.....WARREN K. AGE

our views. It is the only way machinery to do this. We wonder

we can make them heard. if a grievance committee composed of students and University officials would improve this relationship. Such a committee would actually have to meet, and the opinions of both sides would have to be respected.

Understand as I do, I cannot condone physical destruction of property. We would not do this at home, and in a very real sense, this is our home for four years. Why should it not merit the same respect?

Or perhaps the Town Forum could be revived so that anyone concerned would have a chance to speak.

But basically more important, what can be done to develop this mutual understanding? Johnny and his father are both happier human beings when they are working together to achieve a common goal.

We believe The Skiff must always express students' opinion to the best of its ability because it is their newspaper. Further, we believe The Skiff must at all times be honest and face issues.

We believe the University wants to do likewise, but it has had difficulty in setting up workable

agreed upon must be carried out. As we have stressed before, we welcome anyone's opinion. Here is a problem which concerns the whole campus. If you have an opinion, let us hear it.

Yours for a better school,
The Editor

School Spirit Rises

Led by six determined cheerleaders and a corps of Vigilantes, Horned Frog supporters shouted down an old idea—almost a tradition—that TCU is a school without spirit.

On the playing field Saturday the Frogs were superb, the band put on a good show and the drum majorettes staged a colorful exhibition with blazing batons.

All of this must have set a spark to the student body, because school spirit bloomed forth.

Bryson Club took care of the after-game activities by sponsoring a dance for TCU and Arkansas.

Sportsmanship was displayed numerous times. An outstanding example was when the Frogs received a questionable penalty during the game. Usually a roar of boos rise from the student section—but few harsh words were heard before the cheerleaders began a yell.

A group of freshmen showed plenty of spirit at the Wog game last Friday. Without a band, majorettes, cheerleaders or a winning team, this group gave lots of moral support to players.

Only one thing seems to mar the record thus far this year—\$441.92.

Not to take any credit away from the good job the cheerleaders are doing, we believe expenses could be cut down.

More careful spending probably would have cut costs on most of the equipment, and the \$65 spent on megaphones and paint could be abolished. Why do cheerleaders keep their megaphones each year when they get a letter sweater?

Coveralls, at a cost of \$54, are another questionable expense.

Congress has taken steps to prevent such unlimited spending in the future. We hope it finds a solution.

But now that we have found a school spirit, let's keep it no matter what happens.

P. S.—Please turn the loud speaker down a little, Ken.

About the Union

There are more than 600 new students attending TCU who missed out on last year's student union hassle, in which more than a few people became highly incensed and The Skiff screamed in bold, black headlines: "We want a student union."

After a few weeks' time had elapsed, the intensity of the furor abated and many campus cynics thought the student union issue had been put aside by the Administration and possibly that a union building would be a thing of the distant future.

By way of blasting the skeptical few's belief's tentative plans have been formulated which call for completion of the new structure by the end of 1953.

Weary seniors will be denied the opportunity of resting in the plush confines of the new building but construction may be completed in time for this year's juniors to enjoy it.

Difficulty in obtaining enough money is the only obstacle which can delay construction.

Perhaps within the next year and one half TCU will join six other Southwest Conference schools having modern recreation facilities and a central meeting place for students.

Prima Donna Deserts Ghastly Band, Cracks Walls With Operatic Cackle

By ELLIS AMBURN

Whether she is clowning with her ghastly band, "The Gutbucket Six," or singing Pamina in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Miss Sara Rhodes is "utterly fabulous."

Equipped with one of the most powerful and accurate soprano voices at TCU, Sara recently returned from Pittsburgh, where she sang in nine musicals during the summer.

Attending TCU on a Fort Worth Civic Opera Guild scholarship, the versatile 19-year-old brunette studies voice under Prof. John Brigham.

"I owe my training to him," she said. "He has been exceedingly patient and kind in teaching me."

Sara made her operatic debut last year with the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association in the small role of Alicia in "Lucia."

The shows she most enjoyed doing with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Company were "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "One Touch of Venus."

After the musical season in Pittsburgh, she spent the remainder of her vacation in Canada.

Students appear every year in productions of the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association.

Sara considers "Salome" the most fascinating of all operas. She wants to sing the title role some day.

"I've already started letting my stringy hair grow for the role. By the time I get a chance to sing it, my hair will stretch from the Green Room to Brite College of the Bible and back again."

Sara's versatility permits her to act dramatic parts with the same easy manner she employs in singing operatic arias.

She has appeared during her two years here as a singer in "The Magic Flute" and "Gianni Schicchi"; as a dramatic actress in "The Heiress"; as a comedienne in "Crest of the Wave"; and she even danced as the duck in "Peter and the Wolf."

Sara formed "The Gutbucket Six" in 1950.

The hillbilly band played for many TCU student shows, appeared on television and was featured during world premiere activities for the motion picture, "Fort Worth."



SARA RHODES

The band's performance at the premiere was filmed by Warner-Pathe newsreel cameramen and was shown in motion picture houses over the nation in the summer of 1951.

"I gave it up for better things, but now I'm considering giving up the better things and going back to the Gutbucket Six."

Stratton Sets Goal For B.F.A.

Crowds, Stairs and Bad Weather Are Polio Victim's Main Troubles

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Polio, paralysis and crutches are not enough to make Leslie Stratton of Waco give up his college education.

The six-foot, brown-haired junior enrolled at TCU in the fall of 1949 with ambitions of receiving a B. F. A. degree in interior design.

He had no intention of giving up when he was stricken with spinal polio while attending summer school here in July, 1951.

Paralyzed from the waist down, Stratton lost the use of both legs. He was taken to the City-County Hospital where he spent three months, and then was moved to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for a four-month recuperation period.

Stratton spoke warmly of the Gonzales hospital, where he was placed in a ward with people of his own age. Wiley Edwin Ball, B. A. '50, was in his ward. He also had spinal polio.

The polio victim began learning the technique of using crutches last November.

"It was pretty scary starting out," he admitted. "You couldn't help but have the feeling the crutches might not balance you."

Now an expert in crutch-travel, he gets around the campus with a "swing gait," and a "three point gait."

"Practically everyone in the dormitory has tried my crutches out," he said. He lives on the first floor of Section C, Tom Brown Hall.

The Waco student's main troubles are crowds, stairs and wet or icy weather.

"I was in my first big crowd at the Arkansas-TCU game Saturday," he said, "but I managed all right."

Any difficulties Stratton may have in maneuvering on crutches are forgotten when he climbs into the driver's seat of his Powerglide automobile.

He said that he began driving last April. Although the car has no special gadgets, the brake stem had to be shortened to facilitate moving his foot from the gas pedal to the brake.

"I had to make a sudden stop once," he said. "My reaction time was as good as ever."



LESLIE STRATTON

Leslie shares the use of the car with his brother, Jerry, sophomore at TCU.

Speaking of the polio expense, Stratton explained that hospitalization insurance took care of the room and doctor bill at the City-County Hospital.

At Gonzales he was helped by the March of Dimes fund, "the one they take up in theaters," and by his grandfather.

"My father has polio insurance on my brother and sister now," he added.

Recovering from polio is a long hard process, the 160-pound patient learned. He still has to rest 45 minutes every day and take exercises every night.

The therapy has shown results though. Stratton has almost completely regained the use of his right leg. His left leg is still in a brace, however, and only time will tell

Waiting For \$5 Joe Owes You?

Money for 'Broke' Students Provided by School Loan Fund

If you are beginning to run out of money, don't worry! You are almost normal. A few thousand other university students have used up their surplus of cash, too.

In fact, broke TCU students aren't as bad off as most of their fellow students in other universities.

"Flat" Frogs can always tap the Student Loan Fund for a few dollars until their next check from home or from Uncle Sam comes, or until they collect "the \$5 Joe owes me."

C. J. Firkins, dean of men and guardian of the loan fund, says more than 2000 loans were made to students last year.

This semester 29 students have borrowed from the fund.

Not all loans are the same size. They range from \$1 to the maximum \$10.

A person must give a reason for requesting a loan from the fund. Thus far, the reason most students use is simply, "I want it."

Requirements for becoming eligible are also rugged. Every borrower must have strength enough to crawl to the dean of men's office and ask for the loan and a dime to pay the loan fee.

There is a flaw, however, in the loan system as described by Mr. Firkins. You have to pay it back.

If the money is not repaid in 30 days, a 25-cent delinquency fee is added to the principal of the loan. After the second month another 25 cents is assessed.

A \$10 loan will cost no more than 60 cents, unless it is retired by mail. Then there is that added expense of three-cent stamps.

Brite Shares TCU Equipment, Offers Unusual Advantages

TCU's Brite College of the Bible affords ministerial students many advantages a seminary alone could not provide.

Because it is one of the colleges which comprise TCU, the equipment of the University is made available to Brite students.

Unmarried students enjoy the same dormitory privileges as men and women of the other colleges.

Goode Hall was erected in 1911 for the purpose of reducing the living costs to ministerial students. They are not restricted to one dormitory now but rather are assigned living quarters according to rank.

A group of 10 quadruplex apartment houses have been erected on Greene, Waits, Lubbock and Bowie Sts., to house married couples.

The theological library, formerly housed on the west half of the second floor of Brite, is now in the Mary Coats Burnett Library. Of the approximately 200,000 volumes belonging to the University, 10,000 comprise the theological section, states Mrs. Bertie H. Motherhead, head librarian.

In Brite, the W. C. Morro Memorial Chapel bears the name of a scholar who devoted much of his time and talents to its making. Dr. Morro was professor of New Testament from 1928 until his death, March 24, 1943.

One of the most nearly complete collections of literature produced by the Disciples of Christ is found in the Disciples Room.

The faculty of Brite believes that student life is made richer by such organizations as Christian Service Fellowship, for ministerial students; Chi Delta Mu, for undergraduates in the Department of Religion; and Homiletic Guild, for seminary students.

Banker to Address Prof. Key's Class

Felix Jones, vice-president of the University State Bank, will speak to the "Problems of Business Enterprise" class at its 11 a.m. meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Jones will give the banker's evaluation of the small business man's problems, said Henry W. Key, associate professor of business administration.

"An elective course with 18 members, it deals primarily with the private enterpriser in modern society," added Mr. Key. "and select speakers from all professions cover the most important phases".

Class members are unanimous in particular interest in small businesses, since all are considering entering business on their own on a small scale, Key said.

Prof. Spain Moves Into New Office

Dr. August O. Spain, government department chairman, has moved into his new office in Room 120 of the Administration Building.

In addition to his regular teaching duties for the past six months he has been serving as a retirement liaison officer in conjunction with his chairmanship of the retirement committee.

The committee is concerned with the Social Security program, the Teachers Institute Annuity Association and the Disciples of Christ pension plans.

Other committee members include Roy E. Curtis and Arthur D. Wenger, special assistants of President M. E. Sadler.

Office Race Ends Today; Results by 5

Until 2 p.m. today candidates for president and vice-president of each of the four classes will solicit votes.

That is when the polls close.

Voting began yesterday at boxes in the Student Lounge, School of Business and Fine Arts Building.

Miss Frances Nowotny, chairman of the congress election committee, said election results should be posted in the Student Lounge by 5 p.m. today.

Candidates for freshman class president are Fred E. Black, Sneed Lary, Carl Eddie Rose, Robert Frost and Charles Lee Gordon.

Running for freshman vice-president are Richard Allen Mason, Dub Cochran, Kent C. Burkhart, and Dick Williams, and Misses Frances Jouett and Gail R. Hendricks.

Sophomore president candidates are Charles Whitson and Miss Betty Jane Harsh.

Candidates for junior class president are Bart Rominger, Tom "Robbie" Robinson, Hoyt O. Burckhalter, and Buddy Rascoe.

In the race for junior vice-president are Robert Beals and Boyd McKelvain.

Student Association Congress decided Monday that Beals, recently appointed to congress as a representative of the School of Business, is eligible to run for vice-president of his class.

Ken Jones and Charlie Cobden are opposing each other in the senior class president race.

Running for senior vice-president are Bob Neel and John Quick.

Congress is conducting today's election.

After election results have been announced, class presidents will call meetings to elect remaining officers.

Women Exes Plan Luncheon Tomorrow

The TCU Women's Ex-student Association will have a luncheon and style show at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ball room of Colonial Country Club, Mrs. Virginia Strother, president, announced.

A local department store will present "Fashions for Frog Femmes," and give two prizes to the women exes and their guests.

Add-Ran Christian University was renamed Texas Christian University in 1902.

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Ike Men Challenge Campus Democrats

The T.C.U. Eisenhower Club this week challenged the Students-for-Stevenson Club to a group discussion on the topic, "Which Candidate for Texas?"

The challenge was announced by D. Melvin Shupp, San Antonio senior.

Speaking for the Stevenson club, Vice Chairman Perry Siros, Beaumont junior, said:

"The Stevenson club is interested in co-operating with the Young Republicans in presenting a campus forum to promote interest in the coming election, the candidates and all the issues."

A date for the forum has not been set.

TCU Graduate Wins Northwestern Post

Dr. Thomas J. McNichols, M. B. A. '48, has been appointed assistant professor of finance at Northwestern University.

Dr. McNichols received his Ph.D. from Northwestern recently.

While in the Graduate School at TCU he was an instructor in business administration.

Prof. Huber Will Speak

Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German, will speak at a fellowship dinner at 6:15 p.m. today in the banquet room of the First Christian Church. Her subject will be "Switzerland and Its People."

TCU played in the first Cotton Bowl game in 1937 and defeated Marquette 16-6.

Groups Planning Floats Must Register by Friday

Campus organizations planning to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade Nov. 1 need to register before next Friday with congress' social committee, Bob Johnson, chairman of the committee, announced.

Johnson says groups may register with either J. B. Henderson or Miss Elizabeth Satterwhite, members of the social committee and co-chairmen of the parade.

Registration fee is \$5.

Floats will not be required to follow a parade theme.

"The committee hopes that freeing clubs from a theme will also free them to build more attractive floats," Johnson explained.

Dormitories as well as floats will have their decorations judged at Homecoming.

English Educator Addresses Brite

Principal James Gray, of the Overdale College in England will speak at chapel services in Brite College of the Bible today.

Next week's program includes: Monday, Arthur Hunt, Fort Worth undergraduate junior; Tuesday, Harsh Brown, Cameron middle; Wednesday, Noel Keith, assistant professor of religion in Brite; and Thursday, Chris Diebel, Berclair senior.

A regular feature of chapel is a mixed choir, made up of both undergraduate and Brite students.

Chapel begins at 12 noon each day in the W. C. Morrow Memorial Chapel in Brite College.

Class Conducted In Mineral Wells

The School of Education is conducting an extension course in Mineral Wells, pursuant to a policy of "providing service where it is needed."

Dr. M. M. Young, associate professor of education, conducts the course, a graduate-level study in "elementary and secondary school curriculum" at the high school.

The 26 pupils are working teachers from the surrounding areas. They bring their problems to class each Wednesday night for discussion.

"This unusual situation affords a rare opportunity for learning," states Dr. Young.

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Clinkscale to Guide Frog Vessel

By ROSS HOYT

Fleet-footed Ronald Clinkscale will be at the helm of the Christian offense when the Horned Frogs of TCU take on the Tigers of Trinity University at 8 p.m. tomorrow in San Antonio's beautiful Alamo Stadium.

Clinkscale, who has seen only limited duty thus far this fall, is to be given a chance to show just what might be expected if he were called upon to lead the Frogs in a crucial conference battle.

Since the Tigers have been defeated three times in their last three outings, by Southwest Texas 12-7, by East Texas 54-34, and by Hardin-Simmons 33-7, a host of heretofore unheralded Froggies should break into the line-up.

The Tigers, who indeed show their kinship to the domestic cat, are woefully weak in manpower, with a number of their starters serving double-duty. The Trinity squad has only 32 members. Their only bright spots are a good passer, a pair of average ends and a pass snatching halfback.

The quarterback of the Trinity standard T-formation is Alvin Beal, an exceptionally good passer but only a fair man on the ground. Most of his passes go to his duo of ends, Wayne Serandige and Leroy Sanchez. Halfback Tommy Majors also gets his share of Beal's tosses. This passing attack however, should not cause too much worry in the Purple and White camp.

Alamo Stadium is expected to be packed with rabid fans of the San Antonio area who have not had an opportunity to view the spread slants of Coach Dutch Meyer. Coach Meyer should be well received in San Antonio as he was given the "Coach of the Year" award last year by the San Antonio Express-News.

In the early days of Texas football, when the Horned Frogs were mere tadpoles, TCU and Trinity clashed often, starting in 1902. Tomorrow night's game is the first between the two schools since the Froggies entered the Southwest Conference in 1923. In the long series, the Froggies have a wide edge with 15 wins, three defeats and two ties.

The Tigers have a new coach this year. He is W. A. McElreath, who spent his college football days at Vanderbilt under Coach Henry Frnka. The former coach is W. N. (Bill) James, now Athletic Director of the San Antonio school.

Many TCU supporters are wondering why the Horned Frogs are making this weekend journey to the Alamo City. One reason is money. Certain business men in the San Antonio area have granted the Frogs a large guarantee in order to give the Tigers a famous opponent.

Trainer Elmer Brown reports no serious injuries after the TCU conquest of the Razorbacks, so the Frogs will field a complete roster.

All-American Brown Says He's 'Right at Home' at TCU

Coach Buster Brannon's Horned Frog basketball team has an all-American on the squad before the season even starts. He is Charles Brown, who won the honor at Wharton Junior College.

Brown, who played high school basketball for Texas City, led the Wharton team to a national championship last year in the National Junior College Tournament at Kansas City. The 6' 3" center is expected by Coach Brannon to be a strong substitute for big Henry Ohlen.

The rather quiet Brown believes he has found a home on the TCU campus.

"These kids here at TCU are the friendliest I've ever met. They make me feel as if I was right at home," he says.

A Selective Service board called Brown to his home in Texas City last weekend for a friendly little visit.

"They just wanted to let me know that they hadn't forgotten my smiling face," he said with a chuckle.

"They seemed awfully disappointed when I informed them that I was a member of the TCU Transportation Corps. It almost broke their hearts when they realized they couldn't sign me up for their 24 month sojourn in the Army."

Brown, a junior, is anxiously waiting for basketball season to start. "I'm curious about just how large a step there is from junior college ball to Southwest Conference play."

Coach Brannon is curious about the size of that step too.

"I'm sure that he will be a welcome addition to this year's squad," Brannon says of Brown. "He should be a big help."

'Out on a Limb'

By CHARLIE COBDEN

Texas over Oklahoma
TCU over Trinity
Michigan State over A&M
Missouri over SMU
UCLA over Rice
Arkansas and Baylor (toss-up).

TC-ROTC Cadets, Dates To Hold Picnic Thursday

Transportation Corps ROTC will hold a picnic from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Rockwood Park. Cadet Capt. Donald F. Terry, Fort Worth junior, is in charge of arrangements and Cadet Sgt. Sam W. Lanham, Fort Worth junior, is chairman of the social committee. The picnic will be free to TC-ROTC cadets and their dates.



"Sure, I'll play with you, sonny, but someone might get hurt."

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SPORTS SHRDLU

BY BUD SHRAKE

A scout from the Green Bay Packers professional football club was happily pursuing his occupation and munching a free hot dog in the Cotton Bowl press box the other day, when he let fall a couple of remarks that are of interest to TCU fans.

"Bobby Jack Floyd," quoth the scout, "is the best fullback on the Packer squad. He's a rough boy and he helps us plenty."

"Floyd," the Green Bay man went on to say, "really began running over people three weeks ago when we played the Steelers and he's been doing it ever since."

In the Steeler game Floyd, a roguish young slab of rock who did his banging for the Frogs last year, averaged better than five yards per carry on 11 explosions into the Pittsburgh line.

★ ★ ★

This week's mail produced a letter from Gilbert Tibbs, the magazine writer and sports entrepreneur who was the principal topic of this column a while back.

The letter was postmarked Chicago and written on Sunday, so we presume Gilbert was in that city to witness the Bear-Cardinal pro game.

Skipping the introductory comments and a few vague references to somebody named Al or Mal, we thought you might like to know what Gilbert thinks about TCU now.

"Fortunately," Gilbert writes, "I am around Fort Worth on Saturday last and I am able to see the TCUs overcome Arkansas. This is a very amazing game not because the Frogs win it (which I tell you they will a long time ago) but because of the attempted suicide performed by Mr. Ray McKown."

"... Something like 37 times McKown flings himself into a group of Arkansas people who do not at all mind knocking him down and stepping on his face and in fact they like to do such.

"It is most surprising therefore that I do not read in the papers the next morning that Mr. Ray McKown dies of internal contusions or something, especially when you consider that he handles the ball more than 60 times and on most of those occasions someone is laying him down with brutality.

"... I can only think that McKown is either crazy or he loves the game of football in a most unhealthy fashion. Either way he must be in fine

physical condition to go through such a thing without he forfeits his insurance policy."

Gilbert ends the letter with a warning to look for tomorrow's game with Trinity to be closer than anyone is expecting.

★ ★ ★

This seems to be a bad year for the Southwest Conference.

Texas University lacked punch in losing to Notre Dame last week, A&M was toppled by a weak Kentucky team, Rice and SMU both got humiliated, and the TCU-Arkansas game was nothing for either team to go wild about.

Only Baylor has borne up undefeated in intersectional games.

Moral: Maybe we shouldn't talk so loud.

McKown Grabs Offense Honors

Brilliant TCU tailback Ray McKown hurled himself into the national spotlight Saturday night as he led the Frogs past Arkansas, 13-7.

McKown, who played the entire game at tailback, carried the ball 37 times and passed 24 more times to shoot his name to the top of national college statistics in total offense and take second place behind Don Henrich from Washington in passing.

After the game Arkansas end Bob Warren remarked in amazement, "McKown must have been trying to kill himself. Every time he took hold of that ball we hit him plenty hard. I don't see how he lasted the whole game without getting hurt."

McKown's performance against the Razorbacks greatly aids his bid for All-American honors.

Bob Blair was McKown's favorite aerial target. The tall end grabbed seven tosses for 150 yards and one touchdown, a feat which granted him the Southwest Conference lead in pass-catching.

The Frogs scored against Arkansas immediately after the opening kickoff, marching straight to the goal line without giving up the ball.

Arkansas came back with a bruising running game and knotted the count when Jack Troxell spun through right guard for a touchdown.

McKown sprinted seven yards for the last Frog touchdown.

Wogs Shooting For First Win

The TCU Wogs, still shooting for their first victory, will host the Texas A&M Fish Wednesday night under the lights at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association will sponsor the game and a large crowd is expected because of a new wrinkle in ticket distribution.

The Ex-Lettermen will pass out special tickets which can be "exchanged" for a seat to the game for 25 cents.

A&M edged the Wogs 27-26 last year when they played at Aggie-land and the Frog freshmen will be gunning for revenge.

The Wogs lost their opening game to the Rice Owlets last week, 0-33, although the TCU squad showed some brilliant individual performances.

Especially outstanding was Ray Taylor from Lamesa, who punted several times for distances of 50 yards or more. Taylor also played offensive end and defensive halfback. Jerry Redus took over at tailback for the Wogs after Julio Laguarda failed to make the offense move.

Tackle Ray Hill, from Fort Worth Poly and the Marine Corps, displayed some vicious line play and large Bob Wilson grabbed several passes. J. W. McKay unreeled some nice runs for the Wogs.

TCU Never 'Softie'

Frogs Paint Bright Picture In Conference Record Books

By ROSS HOYT

Since the Horned Frogs joined the Southwest Conference in 1923, they have painted a bright-hued football picture on various Saturday afternoons.

From the beginning they were never anybody's "soft-touch" and most of the time they were feared opponents. They began brilliantly and have maintained a sensational pace throughout the 28 years of their Southwest Conference football competition.

As a youthful member of the conference in 1923, all the Frogs could manage to do was compile a 7 won, one lost, and one tied record. In 1926 they had a meager 6 won, one lost, and 2 tied, and in 1928 they amassed an 8-2 record. These teams were coached by Matty Bell, now athletic director at SMU.

The Froggies really rang the bell in 1929. They won their first conference championship. Their leader was Howard Grubbs, now secretary of the conference. The coach of this great team was the late Francis A. Schmidt.

Repeating the feat for their coach in 1932, the Frogs had only a 3-3 tie with LSU as a mark on their otherwise perfect record.

From 1934-1936 the Horned Frogs won 29 with only 7 defeats. Arkansas.

The 1938 team is usually considered to be the best ever assembled under the Purple and White. They won 11 straight, including a 15-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Carnegie Tech. Led by little Davey O'Brien, the Froggies were the No. 1 team in the nation that year.

From 1938 until 1944 the Frogs went without a championship. In 1944, they won 7, lost 3, and tied one to win the conference for the fourth time. They were wiped out in the Cotton Bowl 34-0 by Oklahoma A&M. This was Dutch Meyer's second championship eleven.

Again last season the boys from the school on the Hill won the coveted title, "SWC champs." This time led by Ray McKown the Christians had a mediocre 6 won and 5 lost record, but were rough in conference play with 5 wins and a single defeat. Among the losses was a 20-7 defeat by Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl.

Now the time has arrived for the 1952 Horned Frogs to paint their picture in the record books. Perhaps this year will bring another championship to the Froggies. They began their preliminary sketches last week by beating



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Victor Abu-Igal To Lead Foreign Student's Club

Victor Abu-Igal, sophomore from Ramallah, Jordan, was elected president of the International Friendship Club at a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Dr. John H. Hammond, associate professor of Spanish.

Others named to office were vice president David Luo, graduate student from Linchwan, Kiangsi, China, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Curry, Bailey, Tenn., junior.

The club voted to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday's of each month. Sites of the meetings will vary.

"American students are cordially invited to join the club as its purpose is to cultivate friendship between American and foreign students," Dr. Hammond said.

Christian Service Fellowship choir has been organized under the direction of Ralph Stone, Jefferson City, Mo., graduate student. The group will rehearse at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in Brite College.

The choir will sing at services at 12 noon daily in the Brite College chapel, also sponsored by the organization.

Allen Hunt, Summit, N. J., graduate student, was re-elected president of the Herpetology Club and Miss Marjorie Fuller, San Angelo junior, was appointed vice-president and secretary at a recent meeting.

Jack Horton, Fort Worth junior, is president of the TCU Chamber of Commerce for the fall semester.

Other officers are: first vice-president, Martin Phillips, Fort Worth senior; second vice-president, Taylor Crouch, Terrell senior; secretary, Grover Swift, Fort Worth senior; and treasurer, Murray Ferguson, Pleasanton senior.

A social committee appointed by Horton includes James Barber, Midland junior; Joe Shirley, Childress senior; and Swift.

Charles Cobden, Mineral Wells, senior, is in charge of campus ribbon sales.

James Avery, Fort Worth junior, was elected president of the Chemistry Club Wednesday.

Other officers were: vice-president, Paul McNeill, Fort Worth junior; secretary, Miss Marjorie Fuller, San Angelo junior; and reporter and Inter-Club Council Representative, Miss Dona Stovall, Cleburne senior.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in Room 204 of the Science Building.

A picnic will precede a 4 p.m. rehearsal for the Choral

Club today. The outing will be held in Forest Park.

Miss Mary Carlson, San Antonio, was elected president of Frogettes at its first meeting. Vice-president is Miss Nedra Douglass, Breckenridge; secretary, Miss Sue Delaney, Bonham; and treasurer, Miss Collen Soles, Snyder.

Sponsors for the freshman group were also elected. They are Mrs. Frances H. Bincoe and Mrs. Minnie Lee Harrison. Plans for the initiation of freshman girls were discussed by last year's Frogette president, Miss Shirley Wilson, Houston sophomore.

New officers will be elected at the first meeting of Fallis Players at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building.

"Any student interested in drama is invited to attend," Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of speech-drama, said.

A program of informal entertainment will be presented by Bob Floyd and Misses Sara Rhodes and Carol Andrews.

Refreshments will be served.

Baptist students will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center to visit Negro convalescent homes and the City-County Hospital. The students will read Scripture, sing, pray and talk with occupants of the homes and hospital.

Miss Dorothy Traweek, Matador senior, was elected president of the Hoe-Down Club Tuesday night.

Other officers include: vice-president, Neil Lindley, Wilson, N. C., junior; secretary-treasurer, Miss Gloria Martin, Ennis sophomore; publicity, Newell Faulkner, Fort Worth junior; official caller, Roy King, Pampa sophomore; and ways and means, Kenneth Jones, Dallas senior. Miss Kitty Wingo is sponsor.

75 Korean Vets Register Here For Fall Term

More than 75 veterans of the Korean "police action" have registered for the fall semester.

Some of these men are also veterans of World War II and were attending TCU before being recalled to service.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, said that this latter group has additional benefits under the new bill (Public Law 550, 82nd Congress).

"However the combined benefits of this group of veterans cannot exceed 48 months of schooling under both bills," Dean Richardson explained.

The number of Korean veterans attending TCU is but a small percentage of the men in this area eligible for training under Public Law 550.

The Veterans Administration office in Dallas estimated recently that as of Sept. 1, about two million men had been released from active service throughout the United States and were eligible for various types of training.

These two million men who are in a position to hand the U. S. government the tab for their education represent a mere 14 per cent of the number of men in a similar position after World War II.

To illustrate in figures, for every 280 veterans of Korea who can now seek G. I. training, there are, or have been, 1000 veterans of World War II eligible for the same training.

But then, the United States Congress has yet to declare that the "police action" in Korea has in fact become an all-out war.

Sowell Will Speak At Dallas Meeting

Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business, will speak to a supervisory and management group in Dallas next week.

Dean Sowell will discuss "Human Relations and Supervision" before the associate section of a Texas Life Insurance convention at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Baker Hotel.

TC-ROTC Makes Four Promotions

Flavil L. Johnson, Fort Worth graduate student, heads the list of promotions announced by the Transportation Corps ROTC. Johnson, formerly a cadet lieutenant colonel, has been named cadet colonel.

Other promotions disclosed by the TC-ROTC include: David R. Clark, Fort Worth senior, promoted from cadet major to cadet lieutenant colonel; Roy G. Calvert, Azle junior, and Clemmie W. Woodard, Azle sophomore, promoted from cadet first lieutenant to cadet captain.

Four cadets have received appointments as commissioned officers. Appointed cadet first lieutenants were Cadet M/Sgt. Louis C. Abbott, Fort Worth senior, Cadets William E. Grace, and John H. McBryde, Fort Worth senior. Cadet M/Sgt. Donald F. Terry, Fort Worth junior, has been appointed cadet captain.

Schroeder Achieves Top Graduate Score

The Rev. Paul Schroeder, minister of the Westcliff Lutheran Church (Missouri synod), has achieved the highest score in graduate record exams given at TCU.

Buses Planned For A&M Game

Buses will be sent to College Station for the TCU-A&M game Oct. 18, the Pep Cabinet decided Monday.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the Student Lounge. Sales will continue through next Wednesday. Round-trip fare is \$4.75.

The buses will leave from behind the Administration building at 8 a.m. Oct 18, and will return immediately after the game.

"The number of chartered buses will be determined by the number of tickets purchased," Ken Jones, head cheerleader said.

He urged all students who are interested to get their tickets as soon as possible.

The Pep Cabinet is composed of the six cheerleaders; Miss Irene Rountree, Skiff editor; Kent Henderson, Horned Frog editor; Buck Sloan, Vigilante representative; Glyn Spearman, who wears the "Addie" suit; Rex Wedgeworth, band representative; and Ren Kent, Student Congress president.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Westcliff Lutheran Graduate School.

"Out of nine tests, Schroeder had two perfect and two with percentages of 98.5 per cent," Dr. DeGroot said.

STUDENTS HURRY!

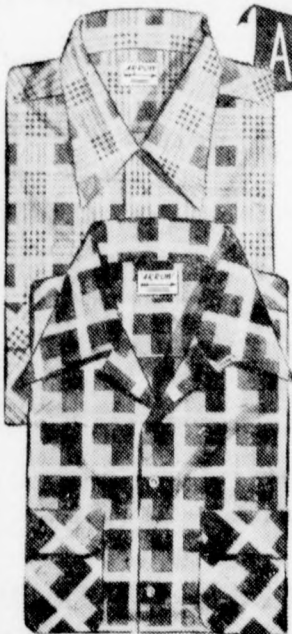
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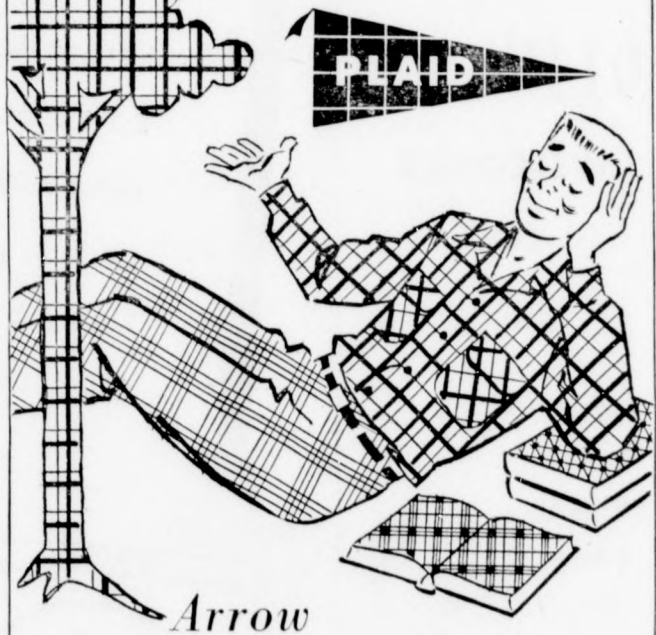
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TOMMY CUNNINGHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BEGINNING OCT. 10

• **Union Plans**
Continued from p. 1

be responsible for "amortizing" the remainder of the debt or, in other words, for "paying it off" out of student activity proceeds.

Since TCU is not a money-making organization, any loan that is contracted for the Student Union will have to be honored in full in from 10 to 12 years—a standing rule of money lenders.

Therefore, the size of the building is dependent on the foundation's gift and also on the financial load the student body would be able to liquidate in a comparatively short period.

Switching his attention to the Library, Dr. Sadler described it as "strategic and indispensable," and said he believed the "quality of the university" will be reflected in its further development.

"One of the finest and largest collections of legal books in the Southwest has been offered TCU," he said, "But until we make room for it we will not be able to use it."

The books are also to be an anonymous gift.

After the completion of the Student Union and the Library, the older buildings will be "brought up to date" and provided with new facades to "make them conform to the Georgian style of architecture."

The Georgian motif in building, which can be seen in the Fine Arts Building and the new Science Building, actually was at its peak between 1714 and 1760, and was later freely adopted by American colonials.

As a corollary to the physical growth around the campus, Dr. Sadler indicated that academic fields also are to be widened.

"A co-operative program in engineering" is to be considered by the trustees at their meeting Nov. 1. Under this plan, a student would spend three years at TCU, another two at the University of Texas, "or some other good technical school."

The student who did this would receive his B. A. degree from TCU and his engineering degree from the technical school subsequently attended.

Dr. Sadler said this system "may be put into effect next semester."

In time, it may be necessary to "go further, and put in complete phases of engineering on the campus."

He said that the possibility of a law school "has also been discussed."

But as long as he is president of TCU, Dr. Sadler's wish, he emphasized, is "to perfect what we already have; to make substantial advances in graduate work, built on the best possible undergraduate program."

KTCU Supplements Log With 'Sports Spotlight'

A new sports program, "Sports Spotlight," has been added to KTCU's daily log, station manager John West announced this week.

Dick Roden, Dallas sophomore, will narrate the program of national and local sports news.

It will run from 6 to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charity Drives, Leadership Training Are Services Offered by 'Y' Club

(First of a series on clubs.)

Conducting charity drives and leadership training courses are only two of the major extra-curricular projects sponsored annually by the campus "Y" organization.

Newest development in Y's recreational-educational program is the "study commission," group discussions on such topics of wide interest as intercultural understanding, family relations, labor relations, world problems and recreational resources.

Participation in these discussions is open to all students. Each commission is headed by a Y member.

Y's biggest undertaking in the spring is the annual Campus Chest, a charity drive.

Last year, four projects benefited from contributions gathered on our campus.

A portion of the funds was used to bring a Korean student to TCU.

Amounts were contributed to Jarvis Christian College, World Student Service Fund and the Japan International Christian University near Tokyo.

Y often provides campus-wide entertainment by sponsoring retreats, open houses and watermelon feasts.

Y cabinet meets at 4:30 p.m. each Monday. The cabinet is com-

posed of executive officers and committee chairmen.

The organization is divided into four major committees: publicity, recreation, worship and program. The committees meet separately each week.

Freshmen have their own division in the club. They also meet separately and elect their own officers.

Y is the only non-denominational religious club on the campus.

Neil Lindley, Wilson, N. C., senior, and Miss Mary Lu Cothran, Dallas senior, are co-presidents of the Christian service club this year.

The organization is a combined campus YMCA - YWCA. Every section of the Y is conducted on a co-educational basis.

Anderson Added To ROTC Staff

Sgt. 1/c Amisy R. Anderson, 23, of Lufkin, has joined the Transportation Corps, military science and tactics staff after a 12-month tour of duty in Japan.

He served with the General Headquarters of the Far East Command. Previously he had been assigned to the headquarters of the Tenth Corps in Korea.

Sgt. Anderson was graduated from Lufkin High School and worked with the Texas Highway Department as a junior instrument man and draftsman before entering the Army in 1948.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Anderson of Lufkin, Sgt. Anderson was married on Aug. 2, 1952, to Miss Marion Lucille Peebles of Lufkin. They reside at 1116 Washington.

He is enrolled in two courses in the Evening College and plans to continue his education after he is discharged from the Army.

Classified as an assistant instructor, Sgt. Anderson will be assigned to the cadet personnel office.

Soph Deadline Will Be Oct. 20

Sophomores have 10 days to have their '53 Horned Frog pictures taken.

"They should remember that Oct. 20 is the deadline," Editor Kent Henderson warned.

Freshman deadlines ended Wednesday with only a fraction of the class pictures photographed. More than 600 freshmen registered this fall, but less than half of them had pictures taken.

"Deadlines are not something to overlook," Henderson added.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette -- and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given -- Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

STUDENTS!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Mail your Lucky Strike jingles. We pay \$25 for every one we use. Send as many jingles as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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