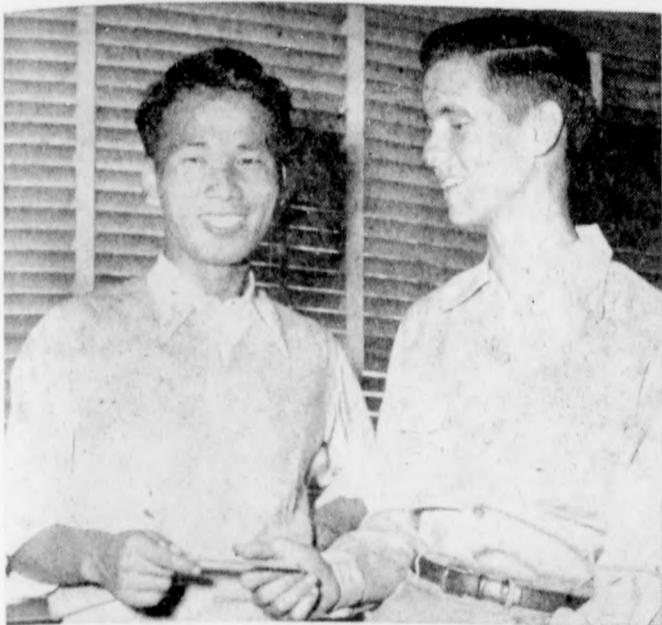


# The Skiff

VOLUME 51

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

No. 6



## Friendly Gesture

Melvin Shupp, treasurer of the Campus Chest Fund, presents a check to Dae Sook Suh, Korean freshman. The money for the check was contributed last year by students and faculty to pay for the room, board and books for the Korean student.

## Korean Is Freshman

### Suh Has Grim War Memories But Wins Friends With Smile

A wide, infectious grin, one well-thumbed booklet on how to get along in the United States and grim memories of a war-torn Korea arrived here Oct. 15 with Dae Sook Suh, Seoul, Korea, freshman.

Suh has been awarded a full tuition scholarship by the University and room, board and school supply expenses for the current scholastic year by the Campus Chest Fund.

War has lived with the 20-year-old Korean for most of his life.

"If I stay here four years and achieve my degree, that will be the longest period of my life that I've been separated from war," he said.

Not too long ago he was on the front lines using his ability as interpreter and translator for the Korean Army. Returning from the front lines, he joined the Counter Intelligence Corps where he worked as an investigator for seven months.

"In Korea everybody is in the Army," he explained. "If not, they are civilians attached to the Army."

Dae Sook was attending Chosun Christian University in Seoul when war broke out in 1950.

"My college career there was short," he said with a smile. "It lasted 20 days."

He says he and the other people of Seoul believed South Korean officials when they assured them the city could be held against the Communist troops.

June 27 Seoul was attacked. By sunset it had fallen. The people of Seoul packed the south roads to the Han River, but the bridges had been destroyed by ROK troops.

Seoul citizens lined the

shore of the wide river. Communist guards paced the river, too, killing those who attempted to swim to freedom.

"Many people died that day," Suh remembers.

His parents failed to escape. "When we re-captured the city, I found they were all right—and I guess that was the happiest and greatest moment of my life," he added.

Suh was already attached as a civilian to the Army when he re-entered Seoul.

When Suh left for Japan on the first leg of his journey to TCU, his father, a Presbyterian minister, gave him a Korean translation of the Bible. Suh left his mother, father and three sisters in Korea.

One of his two brothers, Young Sook Suh, law student in Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, spent three hours with Suh as Dae Sook waited between planes in Japan.

Older brother Wah Sook Suh,  
See SUH page 8

## Editor Extends Photo Deadlines

Extension of photo deadlines for the 1953 Horned Frog were announced Wednesday by Kent Henderson, editor.

Freshmen and sophomores may continue to have pictures taken. Junior deadline is Saturday; senior deadline, Nov. 10.

"Although deadlines have been extended, there will be a limit to the time in which pictures can be taken," Henderson warned.

"Students who have not been photographed should not delay further."

## Holiday Is Proclaimed For Homecoming Day

All classes will be officially dismissed Homecoming morning, Nov. 1, for the parade downtown and other events, President M. E. Sadler announced Wednesday.

Homecoming festivities, however, will begin at noon next Friday with the registration of exes. Registration booths will be located in downtown hotels and on the campus. The TCU Chamber of Commerce and the Collegiate Business and Professional Women's Club are in charge of registration, the loyalty roll call, the sale of tickets and souvenir sales.

Friday night, the ex-letterman's banquet will be held at

the Hilton Hotel at 6 p.m. Dr. W. W. Sumner, president of the association, will preside at the banquet. There will be a similar dinner for journalism alumni at the Western Hills Hotel. Presiding will be Paul O. Ridings, alumni president.

Another feature of the Friday night program will be the presentation of "An Inspector Calls," at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. At 10 p.m., a bonfire and student body pep rally will be held on the quadrangle.

Campus open houses from 9-11 a.m. will begin the Saturday program. A Homecoming coffee for

all exes will be held in Waits Hall, sponsored by the Fort Worth Women Exes Club. The Parabola Club will give a coffee in Room 24 of the Science building.

The natural science group open house and a tour of the new Science building will begin at 9 a.m.

Graduates and ex-students of the School of Business will meet in the School of Business building at 9 a.m. Sat., and attend a meeting of the Junior Business Associates at 10:30 a.m.

The School of Business open house will be sponsored by the  
See HOLIDAY page 8

## Student Union Cost Boosted To \$700,000; Plans Enlarged

The approved cost of the proposed Student Union building has increased in the last two weeks from \$400,000 to \$700,000.

President M. E. Sadler said Wednesday that he had found certain aspects of the building plans inadequate, such as the size of the ballroom, and had personally recom-

mended changes and improvements.

He said the \$700,000 ceiling was estimated on the basis of discussions with the architect, Preston Geren Jr.

Finished sketches of the building are now in Dr. Sadler's hands.

He will meet Monday with the president of the foundation which tentatively is planning to donate a large part of the cost of the Student Union building.

The remaining cost will not be amortized through student fees, Dr. Sadler indicated, but some other method, undecided as yet, will be utilized.

Following his meeting with the foundation president, Dr. Sadler will appear before the foundation board next Friday.

Saturday he will consult with the University trustees, at which time it is possible that actual construction problems will be discussed.

President Sadler and Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, chairman of the co-ordinating committee working on the Student Union project, have both expressed optimism over the rapid developments of the buildings plans in the past few weeks.

Work on the library expansion program has not been as successful.

Dr. Sadler said that \$1,500,000 had to be advanced for the completion of the Science building, the cost of which, far exceeded original architects' estimates.

"We don't see at the moment how we are going to finance the library expansion program, and yet we MUST start it some time in 1953."

He said that it would cost as much as the Student Union building.

The School of Religion buildings, now under construction, will be ready for occupancy during the summer session.

Dr. Sadler explained that at the rate "work is going" on the buildings at this time, he sees no reason why they will not be ready by summer.

Like the Fine Arts and the Science buildings, the new structures are to be completely air-conditioned.

## Parade to be Downtown; Exes' Request Rejected

Congress Monday night turned down an Ex-Student Association request that the Homecoming parade be staged on Berry St. and University Dr. and voted to have the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Fort Worth.

After the parade, floats will be parked in a line on the quadrangle so homecomers who did not see the spectacle at least may inspect the floats.

The parade will start at the T&P reservation, move up Main St. to the Court House, turn down Weatherford to Houston and then down Houston to Lancaster, J. B. Henderson, social committee member, announced.

Five judges, as yet unnamed by the social committee, will pick winners in the float competition. First, second and third prizes will be \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

"There won't be any duplicate prizes for ties because there won't be any ties," says Bob Johnson, chairman of congress social committee.

To be eligible for the parade floats must be completed by 6 p.m. the day before the parade.

"Friday," announces Johnson, "the sponsoring organizations will turn in itemized accounts and receipts for their float expenses. Each organization will be reimbursed up to \$30.

Last week President M. E. Sadler told a Student Association Congress committee that the University would subsidize Homecoming floats this year. That appropriation is up to \$30 for 20 floats.

Paul Ridings, vice-president of the Ex-students Association and past professor at TCU, told congress Monday his organization would like to see the parade on University Drive as it was two years ago.

"It seems a little out of step," he explained, "for the student body to have its one big event

downtown while all the ex-students are out here at the campus taking part in departmental reunions and open houses."

"For whom are you holding the parade? That seems to be the entire question," Ridings commented. "Are you holding it for ex-students, the student body, or the people of Fort Worth?"

After 30 minutes of debate congress passed a much-amend motion setting the time and place and providing for the floats to be parked on the quadrangle after the parade.

President Ren Kent has been invited to meet with the ex-students and discuss Homecoming plans with them.

## 'Possum Party Pushes Politics

Lincoln and Douglas are gone, but the days of the "hot" political debate are not!

Clashing in a battle of words will be supporters of Eisenhower and Stevenson in the Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Refereeing the match will be Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy.

Supporters of Pogo, "the two 'possums in every pot" candidate, are sponsoring the affair.

All students are invited, but the rally is designed especially for those who are eligible to vote.

"Stumping" for Stevenson are Don Goldson, San Angelo senior, Austin Denny, Houston student in the Brite College of the Bible, and James Browning, Fort Worth junior.

The TCU Eisenhower Club has not announced its representatives.

## Classes to Be Excused For Wednesday Service

Classes will be dismissed for the convocation program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. S. M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker. Rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church in New York from 1925 to 1952, Dr. Shoemaker is a graduate of Princeton, Virginia Theological Seminary and Berkley Divinity School.

He also will speak each night from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. The Canterbury Club will provide a free bus to these speeches and the vehicle will leave from behind the Administration Building at 7:30 each evening.

Miss Patsy Coleman, Vernon junior, is chairman of the planning committee for the program. The convocation is being sponsored by the United Religious Council.

Organist for the service will be Miss Sue Wheeler, Fort Worth junior. The invocation will be



DR. S. M. SHOEMAKER

given by Richard Russell, Texarkana sophomore and Miss Vilma Stacher, Gallup, N. M., junior, will introduce the speaker. Bob Painter, Brite junior from Artesia, N. M., will give the benediction.

## General Praises Cadets After Reviewing Parade

With eyes right and heads erect, 180 Transportation ROTC cadets passed in review Monday afternoon before Brig. Gen. Alfred E. Kastner, artillery commander of the First Armored Division at Fort Hood.

"The corps had a very fine appearance," the alert West Point graduate said after the parade.

"It was very gratifying to me to inspect the group."

The general was accompanied to TCU by Capt. John A. Lamontia, his pilot, and Julius A. Menzoff, supply officer of the division.

"Fully 30 per cent of the officers now serving under my command are ROTC graduates and the ratio is increasing all the time," the general disclosed.

Graduating from West Point in 1922 as a second lieutenant, the general has seen continuous service since that time. This is his fourth tour of duty in Texas, having been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; Fort Bliss, El Paso; and Camp Bowie, Brownwood previously.

"I really learned to appreciate the training ROTC cadets receive while serving as a lieutenant on the staff at Princeton from 1932 to 1933," he said with a smile.

"The co-operation between the officials of TCU and the ROTC staff is very heartening and the class room instruction given the cadets meets with my earnest approval."

The stockily-built general addressed the massed battalion on the drill field west of the women's

dormitories after the parade and then met with the military affairs committee for 30 minutes in Dean Jerome Moore's office.

He complimented the cadets on their appearance and disclosed that soon after his appointment as division artillery commander, nearly all of the battery commanders and over half the majors serving under him were ROTC graduates.

## Deadline Is Near For Draft Test

College youths of draft age who think they would look well in uniform, or who have long thought wistfully of the advantages and the glamor of travel, will hardly be interested in the following warning.

Lt. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, deputy state Selective Service director, said last Friday that "the deadline for application to take the December draft college qualifications test is Nov. 1."

He further warned that any applications mailed after that date will not be accepted.

To be eligible to apply for taking the test, a student must:

- 1) Request deferment in writing directly to his local board.
- 2) Be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course;
- 3) Not previously have taken the test.

Application forms can be secured at any local board.

## Cafeteria Gets 'Added Color'; Changes in Service Planned

New furnishings for the Cafeteria are being considered as changes are made in present service.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, announced that the Administration's cafeteria committee has appointed a sub-committee to "get prices and submit recommendations" and that "they are out shopping now."

Present plans are to seat only four persons at each table.

Drapes and pot-plants are also a possibility, to "put color in the place."

Monday, the sub-committee had made no definite selections. Members are Miss Tull, Cafeteria manager; Mrs. Jessie Adams, assistant to Dean Richardson; and Mrs. Elizabeth Waits Scott, of the English department.

The Administration approved immediate construction of an inclosed booth to accept dirty dishes, thereby eliminating the present confusion at the front of the Cafeteria during rush hours.

## Air Force Team To Recruit Here Till 4:30 Today

An Air Force aviation cadet team is on the campus today to discuss recent changes in the aviation cadet training program with interested students.

The Air Force representatives will be at AF ROTC headquarters in Building 3 until 4:30 p.m. today giving information to seniors and graduates concerning the flying cadet program.

Primarily the Air Force is interested in securing applications for aviation cadet training from college graduates and those completing their college work this semester. The team, however, will counsel other men who have problems concerning their relationship with the military services and who are interested in flight training.

"The Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present and needs to increase the number of well-trained, capable, new flying personnel," stated Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern, Air Force Professor.

Graduates of the cadet training will become commissioned officers in the Air Force.

## Alpha Chi Will Initiate 52 New Members

Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic organization, will hold initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Study Lounge, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, faculty advisor has announced.

Mrs. Arden Wilson Osborn, Fort Worth senior, and Miss Frances Nowotny, New Braunfels junior, are also eligible for membership.

## Class Presidents ...

... examine Bart Rominger's pet alligator. The newly elected officers are, left to right, Charles Whitson, sophomore; Rominger, junior; Charles Cobden, standing, senior, and Carl Rose, freshman.



## Rominger, Rose, Cochran Win As Light Vote Cast Monday

In the lightest voting of the year Bart Rominger, Dallas radio major, won a one-vote run-off victory Monday over Tom Robinson, Detroit, in the junior class president race.

Together Rominger and Robinson polled 65 votes.

Carl Eddie Rose and Dub Cochran, both of Fort Worth, won in the run-offs for president and vice-president, respectively, of the freshman class.

Rose received 136 votes for president. His opponent, Sneed Lary, Fort Worth, drew 75 votes.

Last night Rose, in his first official act as freshman president, gave the Freshman Prom Queen a bouquet of roses at the formal dance honoring his class.

Cochran defeated Richard Allen Mason, Fort Worth, 121-84.

Of the 481 votes cast all but 34 were cast at the Student Lounge ballot box.

Other class officers elected two

weeks ago are Charles Cobden, Mineral Wells, senior president; John Quick, Albuquerque, N. M., senior vice-president; Boyd McKelvin, Albany, junior vice-president; Charles Whitson, Kansas City, sophomore president; and Miss Jeanene Howell, Fort Worth, sophomore vice-president.

Vigilante Club members were election officials.

In her report to congress Monday, Miss Frances Nowotny, chairman of congress' elections committee, complimented the Vigilantes.

"I have heard no complaints about the way the election was run," said Miss Nowotny. "The Vigilantes were sitting at the ballot boxes when they said they would be. They were dependable."

The Administration building, Jarvis and Goode Halls were constructed in 1911.

## Card Tricks Are Planned By Ken Jones

Students will be doing card tricks at halftime of the Baylor-TCU game here Nov. 1.

Ken Jones, head cheerleader, says he is planning two "card tricks" to be done by 302 students sitting in section W at the Homecoming game.

He says he wants to keep secret the purple and white trick designs until they are "pulled" at the game.

"It'll take 100 per cent cooperation," Jones emphasizes.

"Other schools have been doing card tricks for a long time. I think it is about time TCU came through with something really good."

This will be the first time TCU has had any card play at ball games.

University of Texas and SMU have given colorful card shows several years.

"The Vigilantes have said they will help with putting on the show," announces the head cheerleader.

University Men's Shop is providing cards for the show.

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Bob Cady — Boyd McKelvin — Ren Kent

# Experience in Suspense Awaits First Nighters at Little Theater

By ELLIS AMBURN

A spellbinding experience in suspense awaits tonight's audience for the opening performance of "An Inspector Calls."

A Tuesday night dress rehearsal of J. B. Priestley's psychological mystery drama revealed that S. Walker James' production had already advanced to an unusual degree of readiness for a seven-night run of polished theater.

Fine direction, an impressive set and several outstanding performances from a competent cast inject ingredients into a play that, when handled less adequately, becomes tiring and a bit preachy.

But when given a treatment such as the Little Theater craftsmen have perfected, the play is transposed into an intriguing and harmonious attempt to dovetail mysticism and reality.

From a cast of six talented players, four emerge with superlative performances: Floyd W. Lisle as Inspector Goole, Miss Nancy Heman as Mrs. Sybil Birling, Miss Carol Andrews as Sheila Birling, and Jere Admire as Eric Birling.

In the leading role, Lisle renders the highest sort of justice to the play's most solidly constructed characterization.

From his ominous entrance to his magnificently executed departure, Lisle is authoritative, foreboding, coldly unemotional, mystic, compassionate and eternally relentless and judicious — all these at different stages in the steady progression of somber action.

The moment he enters and upsets the Birling family's quiet dinner party at the beginning of the play, Lisle sets the mood for a long and painful inquisition, during which everyone is found guilty except, of course, the inspector himself and the Birling's maid, played with good sense by Miss Sylvia Bokor.

Miss Heman is dignified and mature as an aristocratic, hypocritical snob.

In facial expressions, gestures, enunciation and tone, Miss Heman achieves with astounding ease the middle-age maturity her difficult and exacting role demands.

In her first Little Theater appearance, Miss Andrews proves to



## The Inspector Was Here

Inspector Goole, played by Floyd W. Lisle, left, calls on the prosperous Birling family tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater and proves they are responsible for the suicidal death of a poverty-stricken factory girl. Standing from left to right are Lisle, Bill McCrary, Jere Admire and Les Handy. Seated are Misses Nancy Heman, left, and Carol Andrews.

be a fine and sensitive actress.

Mastering a role that lends a great deal of unity to the action, she displays a thorough understanding of the weaknesses and qualities in the character she portrays.

Dancer-comedian Jere Admire expands his versatility to include dramatic sense.

Rebelling against the unyielding cruelty of his mother in the final act, Admire, playing the son, delivers a speech so violent that it faintly suggests matricide.

This speech is the prologue to a climax that undoubtedly will shake the audience.

Everyone is at his best in that scene—bitterly cursing each other and shouting accusations in every direction.

Following this, unfortunately, is an anti-climax, and it's neither the cast's nor the director's fault.

Blame for this goes to Mr. Priestley who is sometimes a careless craftsman.

He shouldn't have allowed himself a trick ending, which is risky and scarcely appropriate to a play which asks one to submit seriously to its argument.

Along with Miss Andrews, Les Handy and Bill McCrary are making their first appearances in the Little Theater.

Both actors give up-to-standard performance and show promise.

Mr. James, instructor in speech-drama-radio, is both stage director and set designer for the play.

His direction is largely responsible for the successfully conveyed mood and suspense.

A good deal of credit for the smooth unfolding of this successful production goes to Miss Peggy Meade, assistant director and stage manager.

## Kritz on Coast Conducting Opera

Karl Kritz, director of the opera workshop and the Fort Worth Civic Opera, is beginning a two-week season this week in Los Angeles with the San Francisco Opera Company.

For several years he has been one of the conductors with the company, which has just finished its annual three-week season in San Francisco.

Kritz has conducted several performances of "La Boheme," "Gian-Schiachi" and "Pagliacci" in Los Angeles, and one performance of "La Boheme" in Sacramento.

He does most of the coaching of individual artists in their roles, and is coaching Dorothy Kirsten in "The Student Prince."

He conducts the Standard Hour broadcasts put on by the company weekly.

It is expected that he will return to Fort Worth early in November to take up his duties here.

## Cajun Combo Wows Students

By SALLY ABEY

"Dukes of Dixieland" occasionally strayed away from good Dixieland to commercially-tinged "concertism" in a toned-down jam session Tuesday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The six-man Cajun combo used advantageously the stimulating clarinet playing of Harry Shields and Fred Assunto's scintillating trombone.

"Blue Prelude" thrilled the audience as Assunto carefully found each note on his slide and then stepped gently, gracefully easing into the rich fullness of the tone.

Shield's clarinet heated "Muskrat Ramble" to the boiling point and left the foot-tapping audience sweltering in its torridity.

A unique number was "When the Saints Come Marching In." Clarinet Shields, trombonist Fred Assunto and trumpeter Frank Assunto paraded up and down the aisles playing to the audience and straining to keep with the rhythm section on the stage.

At times the combo seemed to be enjoying the concert even more than the estimated 950 persons in the audience.

"Dukes of Dixieland" was the first in a series of four Masters of Today concerts.

The next concert, Nov. 18, will be given by Paul Badura-Skoda, Viennese pianist.

## '53 Horned Frog Chooses Staff

The '53 Horned Frog staff—32 strong—was announced this week.

Staff members, announced by Editor Kent Henderson are: Elyson Taylor, Stephenville senior, business manager; Jimmy Suggs, Joinerville junior, associate editor; Jim Hatley, Phillips senior, special assistant; Pat Whelan, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, sports editor; Ellis Amburn, Fort Worth junior, copy editor; and Miss Betty Jean Smith, Hot Springs, Ark., junior, favorites editor.

Experienced photographers who will do art work for the annual, include: Billy Kiser, Edmond, Okla., sophomore; King Hayes, Mineral Wells freshman; Allen "Sonny" Orgain, Fort Worth junior; and George Puckett, Fort Worth junior.

## Sowell to Go to Austin

Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business, will attend the Texas Personnel and Management Association conference Wednesday and Thursday in Austin.

## Volbach Issues Call for Talent

Tryouts for the Dec. 5, Fine Arts Festival production of "Cradle Song" will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theater.

There are 18 parts in the play which must be cast.

Dr. Walther R. Volbach, director of the theater, stressed that Little Theater productions are not restricted to drama students.

"Every student on the campus is eligible," he said.

Miss Heman is dignified and mature as an aristocratic, hypocritical snob. In facial expressions, gestures, enunciation and tone, Miss Heman achieves with astounding ease the middle-age maturity her difficult and exacting role demands. In her first Little Theater appearance, Miss Andrews proves to

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT Students Give Views of Ike, Adlai

## A Great Loss

A football fan who disobeyed his doctor's orders so he could attend the TCU-Texas A&M freshman game last week, died in church the following night.

He was no ordinary fan. He was known throughout the Southwest as the "father" of the Cotton Bowl football classic, and throughout his life he spent his energies in promoting the highest type of sportsmanship activities.

The last days of his life were characteristic of the man:

Last year he was named as one of 11 Americans to serve on the Honors Court of the National Football Hall of Fame.

At a meeting of the State Fair of Texas, where the closing program was dedicated to this man, President M. E. Sadler said that "if he had to go when he did I think he is especially pleased now that his passing was in connection with a special meeting of his beloved Bible Class."

For the man was a leader of his church, and he had been directing his Bible class in song when he was stricken.

He loved to sing, as he loved football, and during games at TCU his strong, clear tenor could be heard above the voices of all other men.

Five years ago TCU recognized his invaluable service in the development of education, and conferred on him an honorary LL.D. degree.

The award was but one of many that he had already won for distinguished work in business, and for his cultural and civic projects.

"Such a life can never die," Dr. Sadler said in his address at the State Fair.

And he will long be remembered here, where he was so well known.

He was the vice-president of our Board of Trustees. His name, Dan D. Rogers.



DAN D. ROGERS

## Co-operation Is Best

Proof of the merit of student-Administration co-operation was shown last week when a near crisis was averted over the financing of Homecoming floats.

When Student Congress made evident to the Administration the action necessary to the success of the Nov. 1 parade, little time was lost in making available the needed funds.

Now the responsibility rests fully with students who must make the most of the allotted money.

Only one controversial point remained in parade plans. This, concerning the location, was resolved Monday night by congress.

Congress decided to have the parade downtown despite a request by a number of exes to hold the parade near the campus.

Some of the ex-students may be deprived of the opportunity of witnessing the downtown parade. However, the spectacle will serve a greater purpose in enhancing the prestige of the Homecoming celebration as well as that of TCU. A much larger audience provides incentive and entails more planning. Therefore, the chosen location will do much to influence the quality of the parade.

Persons remaining on the campus will have a chance to view the floats. Immediately after the parade, the floats will be brought to the campus and displayed around the quadrangle. This appears to be a fair solution to all the problems.

## Card Tricks Are Here

Flash cards will appear here for the first time during the half-time at the Homecoming game next Saturday.

Now, the Southwest Conference fan who pays \$3.60 will receive an additional show for his money, and a good show is not only showmanship but a step toward sportsmanship.

Mr. Football Enthusiast can now look forward to a top-flight football contest, band formations and music, exhibitions by drum majorettes and card tricks.

But it takes more than one rabid pep enthusiast to produce a polished performance. It takes every student and the Administration co-operating in every possible way. It means fans will have to keep their seats and comply with the instructions.

Can we do this? Let's hope so. Also, congratulations are in order to the persons with the initiative and foresight to plan such activities. These persons are helping TCU take its place high in the Southwest Conference.

By JIMMY MILLER

Adlai Stevenson, unknown before summer conventions, has taken his place among the leading political figures of this generation within the space of one campaign.

The governor from Illinois has brought something new to American politics, a campaign based on the ability of the average citizen to think.

Daring to admit that merely re-electing the Democrats will not solve all the world's problems overnight, Stevenson has the sense to tell the average citizen that there is a long, hard struggle in the years ahead.

Unusual for politicians, Stevenson does not promise a Utopia. He pictures a realistic situation to which there is no easy answer.

He has had the courage and the faith to "talk sense" to the American people.

His campaign speeches already have been recognized for their literary value.

Excellent at coining quips, Stevenson sprinkles his talks with clever stings at his opposition and at the same time at himself and his own party.

Although Republicans have criticized him for flippancy, Stevenson's remarks do not make light of the seriousness of the problems which the nation faces.

Instead they point up one of the important characteristics of Stevenson, the man: humility.

Stevenson can laugh at himself, a healthy sign in a world where men begin to equate their desires as absolute directives from the gods.

Realizing that his own party needs improvement, he has said:

"You don't burn down the house, to get rid of the rats."

Humility does not prevent the candidate from holding courageously to firm, democratic principles.

He does not desert his ideals to swing votes of the special interests.

Before the American Legion, he condemned "witch-hunting" and character assassination; defined patriotism as life-long dedication to an ideal, not occasional outbursts of emotional flag-waving.

In the South he stood firm on civil rights and FEPC legislation. In Texas he defended the federal claim to the tidelands.

In foreign policy, Stevenson has taken a calm, thoughtful view of the crisis ahead. Dedicated to strengthening international co-operation through the United Nations and NATO, he proposes an increase in Point IV as a practical method to prevent the spread of communism.

Defending the policies of the Administration for the last 20 years in the field of planned economy which the Republicans tag socialism, Stevenson favors extension of price and wage controls to curb inflation.

His main contribution to the campaign has been an appeal for a discussion of vital issues, of thoughtful consideration of basic problems.

His imperative to the American people to think has already served to lift the 1952 campaign from the low ebb to which politics sometimes sinks.

Dignity, intelligence and humility have been the keynotes of a new type of campaign.

In a recent television address, Stevenson read a letter from one of his followers commenting on his speeches:

"I do not think you above our heads. I am easily swayed by emotion, until I think, which I sometimes do."

Connecting the letter with his "talk sense" appeal, Stevenson summed up a goal of his campaign:

"If we can only get enough people to think between now and Election Day, I have no misgivings about the consequence."

## Realtor to Discuss Business Problems

Lester C. Weatherby, Fort Worth realtor and property management expert, will speak to the "Problems of Business Enterprise" class at 11 a.m. next Friday.

## THE SKIFF

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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By ROBERT McGUIRK

The general met a soldier walking along a deserted beach. It was the eve of invasion.

"What's the matter, son?"

"I'm scared," the boy said.

They walked along together in silence. And after a while the general said, "Son, so am I."

The soldier was only one of thousands in the vast armies the general lead to military victory during the war.

The war is over, the armies gone, but the general is still waging battle.

His target is "corruption in the present administration, from top to bottom."

There are men, like the soldier on the beach, who could expound for hours on why a civilian army of voters should "turn the tables" on Eisenhower, as it were, and lead the general to victory.

They might outline their reasons as follows. Eisenhower believes:

1) "Free government is the political expression of a deeply religious faith."

2) "The principles of the Atlantic Charter do not permit our acquiescence in the perpetual enslavement of any people."

3) On Korea, "Our servicemen were summoned to snatch military victory from political defeat. Democracies cannot afford the luxury of assigning armies to go around picking up after their statesmen."

4) On Europe, "Our allies are bound to us more by the loans which they have needed, than by a faith which our policies and our practices should inspire."

5) On civil rights, "Let every American pledge that no taint of religious or racial animosity shall trouble our national unity or distort our earnest efforts to chart a course with justice for all."

6) National defense, "Our defense program need not and must not push us steadily toward economic collapse."

The quotes have been used before.

Eisenhower's views, like everything else about the man, are well-known to anyone who has taken the trouble to examine his record.

Levelled against him have been charges of anti-semitism, anti-catholicism, anti-racialism, anti-many-other-isms.

Then there is the element in our midst which fears a "brass-bound soldier" as president. Grant is held up as an example.

There is no evidence that the long-departed Grant had anything to do with Eisenhower's heredity or even his environment. The soldier-president myth is somewhat like describing all Scotsmen as tightwads, all Germans as blonde, all Italians as swarthy, all Americans as yankees.

An even larger element remembers the depression and links it inseparably with "Republicans" and "Mr. Hoover."

If the depression was caused by the Republicans being in office, then by the same process of "reasoning" one would have to say the Democrats are responsible for 1,328,923 casualties—since they were in office during both World Wars and are now, in the midst of the present "police action."

The voter may well ask himself:

"Which man would Stalin fear and respect?"

For surely there will come a time when a "show-down" of world powers will decide the most vital of all the issues—peace or another all-out war!

Eisenhower won peace in Europe.

He has the strength, the experience, the global-political know-how, to win peace in the world.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Good morning and 'Happy Halloween', Professor Snarf—Trick or Treat?"

# CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

## 3 Coeds Injured In Car Wreck

Three women students are recovering from injuries received in a car wreck Saturday. They were en route to the TCU-A&M football game at College Station, when the accident occurred, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, said.

Miss Barbara Wible, Sherman freshman, was driving the car when a man made a U-turn on the highway outside of Hillsboro. She was unable to avoid crashing into the other car.

Miss Sandra Johnson, Daisetta freshman, suffered a brain concussion and a broken jaw. She was moved to the infirmary Tuesday from Hillsboro hospital where the car's five occupants were taken.

Miss Wible was treated for a knee injury and Miss Barbara Moberly, Sherman freshman, received a superficial head wound. They are back on the campus now, the dean reported.

The group was chaperoned by Miss La Velle Williams, a teacher in the Sherman public schools. Miss Wible's little sister was also in the car. Both were uninjured.

A highway patrolman and several witnesses were near the scene, Miss Shelburne said. The coeds were cleared of any fault in the accident.

TCU's flag pole was knocked into the form of a letter S by a low flying airplane in 1918.

Friday, October 24, 1952

THE SKIFF ★ Page 5

## Club News

### Students Will Attend BSU Session in Dallas

TCU students will attend the three-day state Baptist Student Union convention to be held at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas, beginning next Friday. BSU members from more than 60 colleges and universities will attend.

Three TCU senior students will sing in the choir. They are Miss Betty Grimes, Mineola; Miss Betty Wilcox, Cisco; and Bill Lewis, Tulsa, Okla. Wayne Philpatt of Baylor, state music chairman, will direct the choir.

Charles A. Wells, New York artist, publisher, lecturer and noted youth leader, will be the guest speaker.

A highlight of the Saturday afternoon session will be the appearance of Louis and Colleen (Townsend) Evans of Hollywood.

Students will attend the Friday afternoon and evening, Saturday evening and Sunday morning meetings.

The Disciples Student Fellowship will hold a Halloween carnival Wednesday night in the fellowship hall of University Christian Church. The party has been planned from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission will be the purchase of a 10-cent mask at the door.

Bob Maceo, SMU senior, will be guest speaker at the Canterbury Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubroom of Jarvis Hall. He will report on the National Canterbury Convention which was held at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., in September.

Vice-president, Miss Susan McKee, Fort Worth sophomore, announced plans for a luncheon to be given in honor of Dr. S. M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh.

The first meeting of the Diocesan Canterbury Commission will be held Nov. 9 at the Canterbury House, SMU, said the president, Curtis Pruitt, Fort Worth senior. About 20 TCU members are expected to attend.

Harry Lee, Fort Worth junior, will preside at the Dallas meeting.

The "visitors welcome" sign has been hung out by the reorganized Poetry Club, according to its newly elected president, Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., sophomore. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the home of Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, 2814 Lowden.

Miss Hilda Cohen, Fort Worth sophomore, is the new president of Fallis Players.

Miss Cohen was elected by acclamation at the organizational meeting held recently in the Fine Arts Building.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Bill McCrary, Amarillo freshman; secretary, Miss Peggy Meade, Fort Worth junior; treasurer, Miss Marilyn Walker, Lufkin freshman; and social co-chairmen, Les Handy, Wichita Falls sophomore and Neil Housewright, Fort Worth senior.

French records will be played, setting the mood for a reorganization meeting Tuesday night of the French Club, according to the sponsor, Miss Bita May Hall.

The club will meet in Room 121, Jarvis Hall at 8 p.m.

Membership is open to all present or past students of French.

Members of the Philosophy Club meet tonight at 7:45 in the home of their faculty sponsor, Dean Cortell K. Holsapple.

Dr. Holsapple, chairman of the philosophy department, lives at 2555 Waits.

Discussion will center around a paper entitled "The Original

Christian Dynamic" by Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman.

Dr. Wieman is a former teacher at the University of Chicago and is presently a member of the visiting faculty of the University of Houston.

Alpha Phi Omega decided at a recent meeting to give unclaimed articles left in the lost and found department to the Salvation Army.

Regular meeting time is 10 p.m. Monday.

Two TCU students and one faculty member are leaving today to attend the State Home Economics club meeting in San Marcos.

They are: the president, Miss Dot Traweck, Matador senior; the vice-president, Miss Sally Butler, Fort Worth senior; and Miss Fae Bass, assistant professor of home economics.

The three-day session began yesterday.

Miss Vilma Stacher, Gallup, N. Mex., junior, has been elected director of United Religious Council. Other officers elected were: associate director, Roy King, Pampa sophomore; and recorder, Miss Jane Ritchie, Houston senior.

Three representatives from each of seven campus religious organizations comprise URC.

The council meets at 5 p.m. each Thursday in the club room of Jarvis Hall.

Miss Sylvia Bokor, Mission junior, was elected president of Inter-Club Council recently.

Other officers elected were vice-president and program chairman, Clifton Dowell, McKinney sophomore, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Janey Spencer, Eastland junior.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Room 125, Jarvis Hall. A meeting will be held Wednesday to discuss Homecoming plans.

"Round South America by Air," travelogue of a South American tour, was viewed by 40 persons at a meeting of Los Hidalgos.

The Spanish club's formal initiation was held Wednesday in Jarvis clubroom, the president, Miss Joyce Ann Wilson, Mission sophomore, announced.

Other officers are vice-president, Ralph H. Frankenberg, Jr., Fort Worth senior, and secretary, Miss Glynanne Harmon, Pine Bluff, Ark., junior.

The TCU Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a wiener roast at Eagle Mountain Lake tonight, President Jack Horton, Fort Worth senior, announced.

The party is planned for chamber members, "pledge members" and their guests.

The Herpetology Club has completed a horned frog display on the third floor of the Science Building.

Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology and sponsor of the club, said the display was assembled by Clifford Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore.

Jimmy Phipps, Amarillo junior, is new president of the Brushes Club. Other officers are: vice-president, Gerald Tharp, Galveston senior; secretary-treasurer, Miss Margie Hatcher, Fort Worth junior; and Inter-Club Council representative, Bob Halladay, Dallas junior.

Sponsors are Leonard M. Logan and John W. Erickson, assistant professors of art.

Monthly meetings will be held on first Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

### China and crystal . . .

. . . were presented to Miss Francine Frank, ex '52 and bride-elect of Douglas Conaway, B.S. '52. She was honored at a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Parish last Friday.

### Visiting the campus . . .

. . . recently was Mrs. Lil Schneemann Sikes, ex '51. She is married to Clyde Sikes, ex '51. They have a six-month-old son, Clyde Jr.

### Mid-winter wedding . . .

. . . is planned by Miss Anseth Helen Teel, ex '51, and Dr. George H. Millington, formerly of Philadelphia.

### Married Saturday were . . .

. . . Miss Jean Narrell Cook of Fort Worth and J. S. Ewing, ex '48. The Rev. Guy Moore read the marriage ceremony in the chapel of Broadway Baptist Church. The couple will live at 4080 Merida.

. . . Miss Billie Irene Horn and James G. Logan, ex '50. The bride's brother, the Rev. Raymond Horn, united the couple in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horn in Boyd. They will live at Jarvis Heights Apartments in Fort Worth.

### Honeymoon in the mountains . . .

. . . was taken by Mrs. Marion Massengill Kimes, ex '50, and Thomas Frederic Kimes. They repeated wedding vows in First Presbyterian Church last Friday.

After a reception in the church annex the couple left for Roaring River Park in the Ozark Mountains. They will live at 5151 Meadowbrook Dr.

### To be married . . .

. . . Nov. 27, are Miss Melba Ellis, ex '49, and F. Wilmot Davis, B.S. in Commerce '50. The Rev. George L. Norris will officiate at the ceremony in Gideon Baptist Church. A reception afterward will be in the church parlor.

## Polio Cases 'Doing Fine'

Joe Tom Hearn and Alex Cothran, polio victims, were reported "doing fine" Wednesday by Mrs. Lucille G. Steers, Infirmary supervisor.

"The coincidence of two cases on the campus does not make an epidemic," Mrs. Steers commented.

She urged, however, that all who experience headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, or stiffness of the neck and back report to the infirmary for examination as soon as possible.

"These symptoms do not mean you have polio," she explained, "but they are sometimes present in the early stages."

Hearn and Cothran have started therapy treatments at City County Hospital.

Hearn has no paralysis and Cothran has no "true paralysis," although there is a slight weakness in some of his muscles.

## Eisenhower Leads Stevenson In Campus Presidential Poll

General Eisenhower leads in popularity of presidential candidates on the campus according to the results of a poll of 100 students.

The students were selected in proportion to class enrollment and were asked how they would vote in the November 4 election. Fifty-nine chose Eisenhower, 29 named Stevenson, 10 were undecided and two were for some other candidate.

Of this group, 50 said they were Democrats, 20 were Republicans, and 30 classed themselves as independents.

Fifty-four students said their political views were the same as those of their parents, 16 said they differed, 27 didn't know how their parents believed, and three had other explanations.

Of Eisenhower's total, 35 men and 24 women supported him. Twenty-one of the Stevenson sup-

porters were male and 8 were female. Nine men and one woman were undecided. The two for other candidates were men.

"I like Ike," said Miss Nonah Simms, Ruidoso, N. M., senior, "and since this is my first chance to do so, I'm surely going to vote."

Austin Bond, Dallas sophomore, said, "I'm for Stevenson."

"I like Eisenhower, or should I say I like Mr. Stevenson less," commented Mr. Bertram L. Tillich, Jr., associate professor of marketing.

Hal Lambert, Port Arthur junior, was undecided.

Bill Williams, Austin freshman, said he liked "Ike and Nixon."

"I'm supporting Stevenson," said Mack Clark, assistant athletic director.

In all, 21 freshmen, 12 sophomores, eight juniors, seven seniors, and 11 graduate students supported Eisenhower. For Stevenson were 14 freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, four seniors, and three graduate students. Four freshmen, three juniors, three seniors and three graduate students were undecided.

Twenty-seven freshmen, seven sophomores, two juniors, seven seniors and seven graduate students said they were Democrats.

Professing to be Republicans were eight freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors, one senior and two graduate students. Five freshmen, four sophomores, 10 juniors, six seniors and five graduate students were undecided as to party allegiance.

## Seniors Elect Miss Ryerson

Miss Mary Ryerson, Ithaca, N. Y., was elected secretary of the senior class Tuesday. Melvin Shupp of San Antonio became treasurer.

Plans were made to pay a debt incurred at last year's junior-senior prom and a discussion was held on ways to prevent a similar loss this year.

The class will meet only upon call throughout the year.

Class president Charles Cobden, Mineral Wells, presided at the meeting, attended by about 25 seniors.

### Here's How It's Done

#### Concentrated Study Is Key To Alpha Chi Membership

Last week initiates to Alpha Chi were announced. This week The Skiff has tried to find out how and why these students make the grades entitling them to membership.

It all seems to boil down to study, study and more study. But the time spent has to be concentrated. That is the secret!

Joseph M. Cohen, Fort Worth senior with a 3.0 grade average, said he spends all his spare time studying. In his field (music), he explained, there is no end to the amount of time needed for a study. Cohen hopes to try for a Fulbright or some foundation scholarship when he completes his work here.

Fort Worth senior, Miss Joyce Rogers, 2.63, estimates spending 38 hours a week studying. Miss Rogers hopes to do graduate work and realizes good grades will help her then. But most important, she has a desire to learn.

Miss Jacqueline Case, Cynthia, Ky., senior with a 2.99 grade average, reports she keeps up with daily assignments and does concentrated study for a quiz. Since it is not too difficult for her to

grasp her work, the good grades come easily to this English major.

Miss Case plans to do graduate work or try for a Fulbright scholarship.

Ralph H. Frankenberg, Fort Worth senior, majoring in French and German, estimates he studies nine hours a day. Again studying has shown results in his 2.55 grade average. He hopes to do graduate work and apply for a Fulbright scholarship also.

An exception to the "much-study rule" is Miss Eloise Mayo, Santa Paula, Calif., senior with a 2.52 average. She studies only three or four hours a week. Miss Mayo said she had the benefit of good schools and training in California before she came to TCU.

Some "cram" before an exam like Francis Floray, Dallas junior, 2.63.

Others like Donald Goldston, San Angelo senior, 2.71, and Robert Reynolds, Carlsbad, N. M., senior, 2.65, spend a few heavily concentrated hours of study to achieve their grades.

So that's the way it's done! Sounds easy, but a little time-consuming. Oh well, some of us have to balance the curve!

# Frogs Rest, Prepare For Baylor

## Fumbles Are Frequent In Tie With Aggies

By ROSS HOYT

Harrassed by four costly fumbles, the TCU Horned Frogs had to be satisfied with a 7-7 tie with the Texas A&M Aggies last Saturday at College Station. The Christians, who seemed always about to score, were in reality, always about to fumble, and could manage to punch only one touch-down over the fighting Aggie line.

The lone TCU counter came in the second quarter, with fullback Malvin Fowler adding the final yard on a power burst over tackle. The Froggies had moved 75 yards for the score with rambling Ray McKown running and passing as he did last year against these same Aggies, when McKown turned in a brilliant performance.

The Farmers scored in the fourth quarter with Connie Magouirk climaxing the 82-yard surge toward the Purple and White goal-line. The hard-running junior fullback, Magouirk, gained most of the yardage over the middle of the Christian line on power plays.

The entire touchdown bid was made on the ground. Not even one pass was attempted.

Those four fumbles were too much for the Froggies to overcome. Each killed what might have been a scoring opportunity. Two of the fumbles occurred when the Frogs were deep in A&M territory.

Coming along as a warning of further misery, the first TCU fumble took place in the first quarter on their own 35 yard-line.

The Froggies handed the ball again to the Farmers on the Aggie 22, one play after tackle R. C. Harris had recovered a A&M fumble.

After Wayne Martin had intercepted a Cadet pass on his own 21, the Froggie offense promptly gave the ball back two plays later.

The final Frog fumble was in the third period by Mal Fowler. Just as he received a McKown

aerial he was brutally smashed to the turf by two members of the A&M defensive secondary and the ball dribbled out of his fingers.

These numerous fumbles, costly as they might have been, did not result in an Aggie score. Not once did they capitalize on a Christian fumble and convert it into a score.

The TCU team as a whole was convinced that the game should have been conference win No. 2 for the Frogs.

End Teddy Vaught summed up the over all attitude of the Frog team in these words:

"Those Aggies were sure fired up. They had a good team and played a good, solid game, but I believe sincerely we could have taken them by at least two touch-downs in Fort Worth."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Say, Jack, notice how hard ole Buck is hittin' our center?"

## Gridders Go Easy

The Christian football machine has been in low gear for the past week after its 7-7 tie with the Aggies. The Frogs have been coasting along with, for the most part, light work outs each day.

Next week TCU will begin serious preparation for the battle with the Baylor Bears. Frog personnel will be in first class shape for the tussle with the Bears.

Trainer Elmer Brown reports that halfback John Harville will be able to go at top speed in next Saturday's game. No serious injuries occurred at Bryan in last week's conference tilt.

Coach L. R. Meyer will be out of town tomorrow so the work out will probably be a light one. He is to be scouting the Baylor team.

The coming game is to be highlighted with a prospective duel between the current leaders in total offense and yardage on the ground. L. G. Dupree, the sparkling Baylor sophomore from Texas City, is on top in the ground gaining department. He also leads the Bears in scoring.

TCU's Ray McKown is the total offense leader of the conference. He gained the majority of the scant yardage gained last week against the Aggies.

Gilbert Bartosh and Ronald Clinkscale are both tabbed to see more action in the Baylor tilt. Bartosh will probably be used at fullback and Clinkscale will help out Ray McKown with the tailback chores.

## Quarterback McKown Sparks Gridders, Leads Conference in Total Offense

By HAROLD PLEMONS

TCU's Ray McKown has an uncanny way of advancing the oval at least 4½ yards each time he handles it.

He is beyond doubt the spark-plug in the purple gridiron machine when Saturdays roll around.

McKown is well in front in total offense in the Southwest Conference. His 187 plays thus far have netted him 245 yards rushing along with 589 passing for a total of 834 yards.

Texas A&M's tailback, Ray Graves, is 120 yards behind McKown, participating in 142 plays for a 714 yard total.

T. Jones, quarterback of Texas, leads McKown by a mere two yards in the aerial department. Jones leads with 36 hits in 68 attempts for 591 yards. McKown has connected on 45 of 88 for 589 yards.

McKown's favorite pass snatcher, Bob Blair, is second in the pass-receiving department with 12 catches for 274 yards.

Tom Stolhandske of Texas is the leading pass receiver with 17 for 332 yards.

Although Ray McKown doesn't run the defense, his Horned Frog teammates boast the best defense in the SWC. They have held their opponents to a scant 214 yards per contest. The Texas Longhorns are holding down the second spot with a 233.8 yards allowance in each of their contests.

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# SPORTS SHRDLU

BY BUD SHRAKE

Shouting and exuberance and a fresh sort of vitality are to be expected in a vigorous crowd of football watchers, especially if these football watchers happen to be students.

Students organize their onslaught, devising chants and such things that are to be directed toward the field with as much volume as possible to provide inspiration for the athletes and let them know that not everybody preferred to listen to the game on the radio at home where they could be comfortable.

There are always the over-enthusiastic who develop a sudden hatred for the opposition and scream instructions like "break their head" and "step on their chests" but they are usually chided into conformity by neighbors who desire sportsmanship pennants. Yell leaders are duly appointed to do just what the name implies and they flop around and direct the chorus through hand signals in a most energetic manner.

★

But the Yell Leaders do other things besides just use hand signals and these other things were a source of much misery to approximately 100 citizens who were camped down front in the student section at the last home game.

Some one set up a large evil-looking loudspeaker in the vicinity of the 30-yard line and provided a microphone by which head Yell Leader Ken Jones could make suggestions to the crowd.

This apparatus and the idea behind it were innocent enough. It wasn't until Jones began to speak through the speaker that some mysterious and wicked hand (probably hired by a pharmacy dealing in anacin) flipped up the volume and promptly provided these 100 citizens with wounded ear drums and sorely-aching heads.

Jones' slightest utterance boomed forth like a battery barrage from 75 mm. recoilless rifles causing much writhing and pain.

★

Unfortunately Jones wasn't aware of what was happening and mistook the agonized moans for delight, thus increasing the frequency of his microphone appearances.

We happened to be right in the middle of this group of sufferers and between convulsions heard numerous threats toward the safety of the loud speaker (the equipment—not Jones).

We do not care what happens to the speaker since we will not be sitting there again but we'd like to leave Mr. Jones with a friendly word of advice.

Either turn it down next time or stand by to protect your wires.

★

If it's not too late and no one's looking we would like to slip in a few furtive predictions which we slyly saved until we could see which way the current is flowing.

The TCU football people are having trouble somewhere down the line and the exact place is

harder to spot than a black necktie. Opinions vary in this department.

But the TCUs don't seem to be able to generate much of an offense and, although the defense has played better than average, you don't win no ball games without you score some touchdowns.

So, with foolhardy dash, we will pick SMU to win the conference this year, Texas to finish second, and TCU third or fourth.

SMU has looked stronger than any conference team in losing to two national powerhouses, (Duke and Georgia Tech) the first of whom they should have beaten.

And it seems a strong possibility that the winner of the SMU-Texas argument in Austin will be first in line for the gravy.

Even though they're playing at Memorial Stadium, we'll take the Mustangs who are looking for revenge after the beating they got from Texas on that turf in 1950.

## Aim to Redeem Themselves

### Marksmen Rely on Practice To Outscore Bear Team Nov. 1

TCU's rifle team will be firing a number of practice targets next week in a determined effort to down the Baylor marksmen here Nov. 1.

The Frog sharpshooters, taking advantage of a vacant weekend, will try to polish up enough to down the Bear squad on Homecoming Day.

The marksmen of TCU will be trying to redeem themselves after falling before a seasoned Texas A&M team at College Station on Saturday. The Aggies chalked up a team total of 1863 points to overshadow the 1673 Christian mark. Team captain William Rainwater shot a 361 score to lead the Frog squad in its first match of the season.

The varsity rifle squad is TCU's contribution to the proposed Southwest Rifle Association. The team will compete with other conference schools on the same schedule as the football team, making the trips to fire shoulder-to-shoulder matches with rival universities.

The University of Arkansas which is the only conference school to turn down the schedule, based its decision on the expense involved in traveling long distances for competition.

TCU's rifle squad is composed

## Golfing Grad Competes Again In Texas Open

Miss Pat Garner, B.A. '50, has been competing in the Texas Women's Open golf tournament which began at River Crest country club Monday.

Miss Garner won second flight in the Texas Women's Open in 1948, was winner of the TCU girls' golf championship in 1949 and was medalist and qualified low in the River Crest Women's annual tournament in March 1950.

## Out on a Limb

By CHARLIE COBDEN  
Texas over Rice  
Baylor over Texas A&M  
Kansas over SMU  
Mississippi over Arkansas

## Two Attend Meeting

Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern, professor of air science and tactics, and Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, attended a conference of Air Force instructors this week at the Air Force ROTC headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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## Calm Down, Men, It Ain't Injuns: That's Ole 'Gatorfoot' Harris

By ROSS HOYT

If by any chance you happen to be startled one of these beautiful fall days by a blood curdling Indian war-cry, calm yourself, the Apaches aren't on the war-path. It's only Marshall "Gatorfoot" Harris letting off a bit of excess steam.

Where this surplus energy comes from no one knows. For certainly Marshall's activities are of a sufficient number to keep the average student more than well occupied.

Aside from his studies, which are a considerable amount, Marshall finds time to lead the TCU Air Force ROTC. He is the Cadet Colonel of the corps.

These two activities are supplemented by a six-day-a-week job as a starting offensive tackle on Coach "Dutch" Meyer's Horned Frog football team. Marshall held the same post last year and in all probability will return again next year to complete his college eligibility.

Marshall, who is from Deland, Fla., is the recipient of numerous nicknames, the most common being "Gatorfoot".

"I got de name ob 'Gatorfoot' as a result of various

sorties wid the ferocious man eatin' alligator ob the Floydly swamplands," Marshall jokingly stated in his amusing mixture of Cracker and Texan vernacular.

"These Texas boys think their cattle are real tough. Man, man, if they could get a holt of one ob those Florida 'gators.'"

Another of Gatorfoot's nicknames is "Great White Father." He was given this name by envious dormitory students who often try to imitate Harris' Seminole war-cry.

"In the past two years every time a picture about Indians is showing I promptly become called by whatever name that strikes someone's fancy. I have been Co-chise, Geronimo, and lately they have been calling me "Poor Devil," Marshall recalled.

Since he is majoring in Business it is doubtful if Gatorfoot will ever realize his life-long ambition to become a Seminole medicine man.

"I guess I'll have to give up the swampland, but I'll always have a warm spot for it in my heart," he said mournfully.

"But I'm sure Pogo will be able to guide the swamp-folk in a wise manner."

## Wogs Relaxing After Victory Over Aggies

The TCU Wogs, fresh from their 19-7 triumph over the Texas A&M Fish last week, take a much needed rest this week with no game scheduled.

They meet the Baylor Cubs at 2 p.m. Oct. 31, in Waco in their next encounter. The Wogs will be seeking their second win, losing to the Rice Owlets, 33-0, in their opener. In looking around the other frosh teams of the Southwest Conference the Colts of Southern Methodist are the only eleven that have not tasted defeat.

This is beginning to be a habit as the SMU team hasn't lost a game in several years.

The Colts opened the season last week by drubbing the Rice Owlets, 7-0, and the Baylor Cubs were handing a good Texas Shorthorn eleven a 35-20 shellacking at the same time.

The Arkansas Shoats covered up a fighting Louisiana State team, 14-0.

Texas meets Rice at Houston in the only freshman game scheduled this week.



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● **Holiday**

(Continued from Page 1)

TCU Chamber of Commerce, the Collegiate Business and Professional Women's Club, the TCU Accountants Society, Junior Business Associates and the School of Business faculty.

The University Board of Trustees will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the board room of the Administration building.

At 10 a.m., exes, spectators and students will form a downtown reviewing stand for the TCU Homecoming parade of floats, convertibles and the Horned Frog band. After the parade, the floats will be moved to the "Hill" for a quadrangle display for those students and exes unable to witness the downtown parade.

Several organizations have announced parade and building decoration plans.

The senior class made arrangements to sponsor a float in the parade at a recent meeting.

Mu Phi Epsilon will decorate a convertible for the Homecoming parade, according to Miss Margaret Lindsey, Royalty junior.

The Brushes, being artists, will bring their art to the fore in their float decorations. The project will remain secret until the time of the parade.

The Hoe Down Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gymnasium to decorate a float.

Decorations for Sterling House will be planned at a called meeting of Chi Beta at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Judge Jack Langdon, president of the TCU Exes-Association, will

**DeGroot Writes Article For Christian Evangelist**

An article by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, entitled, "A Discovery in America," was published in the Oct. 22 issue of the Christian Evangelist.

Emphasizing voluntary Christian faith in a church with freedom of worship, the article was rewritten from a sermon preached this summer by Dean DeGroot at the Waldensian Church in Venice, Italy, and at the American Military Church in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Exes will preside over a meeting of the exes in Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church. The meeting will be held following the exes luncheon at 11:30 a.m., at which, TCU Board members will be guests of honor.

At 2 p.m. TCU's Fightin' Frogs will clash with the Baylor Bears in Amon Carter Stadium. After the game, Bryson Club exes will hold an open house at River Crest Country Club.

Exes will have a choice of Saturday night events to attend. The second presentation of "An Inspector Calls" will be given in the Little Theater; and at 9 p.m. an alumni dance will be held at the Casino. Ken McGarrity's band will play.

Services at campus churches, Sunday, Nov. 2, will end the three-day Homecoming program.

**Marine Foot Soldier Recipient of Medal For Meritorious Acts**

It isn't every day that a Marine infantryman receives the Air Medal.

But Bob Smith, Edenburg junior and recent Marine platoon leader did last Friday.

The citation reads, "For meritorious acts while participating in aerial flights over enemy territory." But Lt. Smith's outfit was infantry, a part of the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

His job in the air was snooping around over enemy installations in a helicopter.

Flying at extremely low altitudes over areas where anti-aircraft fire was received or could be expected, he and his group looked for Korean guerillas and behind-the-lines dirty business.

"And I don't mean the animal kind of guerillas," cracked the quiet international affairs major.

He flew 20 of those reconnaissance missions which the citation says "aided materially in the success of ground operations."

"They're masters at infiltration," Smith said of the North Koreans. "Especially in that mountainous terrain. They would slip through our lines, plot in our installations, go back through and then direct artillery on us."

Smith came to TCU in 1949. He

had already served three years in the Marine Corps. During the 1949-50 school year he was a member of the Horned Frog band.

In the summer of 1950 the Korean police action got under way. That September he was called back in as a sergeant. His first assignment was at Camp Pendleton, Calif. There he was an instructor in infantry tactics.

In May, 1951, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. His reconnaissance outfit went to Korea in December. Most of the time there his group held a sector of the line as infantry. It wasn't the right kind of situation for reconnaissance.

"It takes a moving, fluid situation for reconnaissance to do much good," he explained.

After his discharge last June, he returned to summer school.

**Ruth Barron Joins Husband in Germany**

Mrs. Ruth McClesky Barron, ex '52, joined her husband, Lt. John Barron, in Frankfurt, Germany, Saturday.

The couple are living near Munich, Germany, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. They are expected to return to the United States next summer.

● **Suh**

(Continued from Page 1)

who received the M. A. degree in international affairs from TCU in 1952, met Dae Sook in San Francisco. The elder Suh told his brother of American customs and as oriental tradition permits, outlined courses he wished him to take.

Suh is anxious about customs here. He said:

"I'm very happy to be here. I hope to make a good record for my friends in Korea."

He encountered a familiar part of the American culture in San Francisco. He ate his first hamburger there.

As yet, Suh has failed to see a Texas cowboy.

"I saw some cowboys in Arizona, but they didn't wear guns," he said flashing his warm grin.

Dae Sook has seen many movies of the Texas cowboys who shoot well, "much better than my friends on the Korean front lines," he added.

Suh will learn his sixth language here. Enrolled in a French class, he has a background base of Japanese, Chinese, Manchurian, Korean and English.

"My brother told me to major in geology," he said, "but I changed my mind and major in international affairs as he did."

Dr. M. E. Sadler became president of TCU in 1941.

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A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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