

Welcome Exes, Bears

The Skiff

50th Anniversary Issue

VOLUME 51

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

No. 7



Her Highness

Miss Kay Rugeley, (center) 1952 Homecoming Queen, is getting ready for the big event. Beautifying the queen for the pre-game presentation ceremony tomorrow afternoon at Amon Carter Stadium, are her attending princesses, Misses Mary Logan, (right) Lufkin junior, and Jan Allen, Quail junior. The trio will ride in the Homecoming parade downtown tomorrow morning.

Exes Swarm Campus; Hot Time Due Tonight

By BUD SHRAKE

An estimated 6500 exes are swarming across the campus landscape today—trampling the grass, peeking in windows and talking wildly about the good old days.

They gather in noisy clusters around the coffee bars to rekindle faded friendships, and pack themselves inside faculty offices to advise former instructors on the Art of Making a Living.

There's an abundance of loud talk about the possibility of the TCU football people beating Baylor tomorrow afternoon and it's no problem to find an old grad who will make a stealthy wager or inform you that "these are the best days of your life and I sure wish I was back."

Exes Association Will Vote On Constitution Tomorrow

A proposed constitution will be considered for adoption by the Ex-Student Association at a meeting at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the fellowship hall of University Christian Church.

By-laws will be submitted for approval and new officers and a board of directors will be elected if the proposal is accepted, Judge Jack Langdon, association president, said.

Present officers drew up the constitution after failure to locate by-laws by which to conduct the group's activities, Judge Langdon added.

An executive secretary is one of the new positions created by the proposed plan, the exes president said. This will be a full-time, paying position designed to keep the list of members up-to-date and to act as a clearing house for all activities.

Since 1891 two attempts have been made to provide a full-time secretary for the exes office.

Miss Beth Combs held the job from 1925-27 when the chief activities were homecoming and promotion of programs of the Fort Worth and Dallas Women's Exes clubs.

Several thousand extra copies of this week's issue of The Skiff have been printed in the hope that every returning former student may have a copy.

The Skiff thus is celebrating its 50th anniversary and at the same time saying, "Welcome, exes."

The Fort Worth Building Campaign office during 1946 corrected the ex-students list and addresses up to that time.

Since 1946 Noel L. Keith, special assistant to the president, has been director of ex-student publications and has improved the list and promoted contacts.

"Our purpose is to aid TCU and its program and provide a vehicle through which old friendships may be rekindled and new ones found," Judge Langdon said.

"Our list has about 40,000 names right now," Mr. Keith said, "and about 17,000 of those have correct addresses."

Mr. Keith also supervises the printing and mailing of the exes bulletin which contains news items and promotional ideas.

The new plan establishes an executive committee composed of current officers, the last three preceding association presidents, heads of all ex-student clubs and the Student Association president.

The committee will be in a better position to co-ordinate homecoming plans under this method and give the occasion more meaning to exes and students alike, commented the association president.

A flock of activities is available to keep the exes busy, and students are excused from class tomorrow.

The home economics department will hold a reception at Sterling House from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and students from the "Meal Planning and Table Service" class will serve as hostesses.

A modest bonfire is set for the quadrangle tonight at 7:30. Yell leaders will be on hand to see the enthusiasm and two or three prominent exes probably will feel called upon to speak.

After the bonfire a free record dance in the Study Lounge will be sponsored by the Freshman Y. The theme will be Halloween, and the dealer the face the better.

"An Inspector Calls," a three-act play by J. B. Priestley, will be on the boards at the Little Theater today and tomorrow with performances beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Little Theater box office for 80 cents.

An ex-students' art exhibit currently is showing at the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery, and it's open for view from 9 to 9.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow the School of Business is sponsoring an open house and also will have two members in each dormitory for the purpose of welcoming exes.

The homecoming parade—consisting of 16 floats and a number of spirited students—will begin tonight. (See EXES p. 8)

Homecoming Calendar

Today

- 8-9 a.m. - Student Volunteers breakfast, TCU Cafeteria. 8:30-4:30 p.m. - Home Economics open house, Sterling House. 6 p.m. - Ex-letterman's Banquet, Hilton Hotel. 6:30 p.m. - Journalism Alumni Banquet, Western Hills. 7:30 p.m. - Pep Rally and bonfire, Quadrangle. 8 p.m. - "An Inspector Calls," Little Theater.

Tomorrow

- 9-11 a.m. - Homecoming coffee sponsored by Women Exes, Waits Hall. 9-11 a.m. - School of Business open house sponsored by Business and Professional Women and Chamber of Commerce, Building 1. 9-11 a.m. - Natural Science Club coffee in Science Building. 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Parabola Club coffee in Science Building. 9:30 a.m. - Board of Trustees meeting, Board Room. 10 a.m. - Homecoming parade, downtown. 11:30 a.m. - Exes luncheon, Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church. 1:45 p.m. - Pre-game presentation of Homecoming Queen and royalty. 2 p.m. - TCU-Baylor football game, Amon Carter Stadium. 3 p.m. - Methodist Student Movement open house for Baylor Methodist students, Waits Hall. 5-7:30 p.m. - Bryson Club open house, River Crest Country Club. 8 p.m. - "An Inspector Calls," Little Theater. 9 p.m. - Alumni Dance, Casino.

Jones Asks Cooperation For Tricks

Cheerleader Ken Jones has announced the following instructions for students in the card section at the football game tomorrow.

- 1) Take a card passed from the aisle. 2) When you receive your card hold it in your lap. 3) When signal from the man on the microphone comes . . . bend over and wait for the count 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . RAISE . . . and all raise at the same time. Wait for the signal to lower 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . DOWN. 4) Hold your card at eye level, about three inches from your nose. 5) Hold the color indicated away from you. 6) After the tricks are over, pass your card to the aisles.

Skiff Has Seen Many Changes Under 50 Editors; Strives to Reflect Student Ideals, Cover Campus

The Skiff is celebrating its 50th birthday this week.

Established in 1902 by student Ed. S. McKinney, the weekly newspaper's golden anniversary represents a half-century of uninterrupted freedom of the press here.

The Skiff has gone through many stages and passed through the hands of at least 50 editors, but during its entire period of existence, the prime objectives seem always to have been an accurate reflection of student opinion and complete campus coverage.

Perhaps much of the student newspaper's freedom can be explained by the fact that the idea of such a publication first was conceived and executed by a student, rather than by a faculty member or an administration officer.

At no time in its long history

has the Skiff been an administrative project.

The University was located in Waco when McKinney founded The Skiff in 1902.

He came to the campus with \$13 and a determination to earn a college education. He earned it with The Skiff.

Just before school opened that fall with an enrollment of 300 students, he presented the proposition of starting a weekly paper to the faculty.

All members were favorably impressed, but most of them felt the paper would exist only a short time.

President E. V. Zollers recommended that McKinney be allowed his tuition, room and board for advertising the University.

The first issue of The Skiff appeared Sept. 19, 1902.

It had four pages of four columns each, with only a third of the space devoted to news. The

rest was taken up with advertising.

McKinney's first editorial stated the aims of the paper.

McKinney, now a Texas banker, named his newspaper The Skiff because, as he later wrote:

"It was a dream boat which was to carry me toward my goal, a college diploma."

At first McKinney was the sole staff member, but soon others were added.

Dean Colby D. Hall, then a teacher of Greek and Latin, and Miss Olive L. McClintic, teacher of oratory, became assistant editors.

In 1927, the University established a department of journalism under the direction of the late J. Willard Ridings.

Prof. Ridings' department took over the supervision of The Skiff in 1928, and the newspaper is still the laboratory product of journalism students.

THE SKIFF LIBRARY advertisement featuring book listings and school book information.

### Congress Wants Larger Union Than Present Plans Provide

Unless congressmen find a way to limit their debate to pertinent and vital comments and thereby facilitate quick meetings they will be meeting twice a week all year, according to a motion passed Monday night.

After the meeting time had been settled and a quick report on Homecoming plans had been approved, Kent started his long-awaited report on the Student Union Building.

His report took the form of a paragraph-by-paragraph analysis of a Student Union story in last Friday's Skiff.

"This is all very true," said the president. "But," he continued, "the story is incomplete."

He explained the "increase" in cost of the building revealed in the story was actually a decrease in construction costs, that the enlarged ballroom in reality has a smaller dancing area than that of a plan approved by the Student Union Building coordinating committee, that the \$700,000 ceiling includes costly "incidental" items not included in an earlier \$601,900 estimate and that the coordinating committee might term the new plans "inadequate."

Monday congress feared that the new, reduced plans were going to be presented to the Board of Trustees in their meeting tomorrow without the coordinating committee, composed of student, Board and Administration representatives, having a chance to place its approval or disapproval on them.

Tuesday Mrs. Jessie Adams, assistant to the dean of students, virtually assured Kent of a meeting of the coordinating committee before the meeting of the trustees.

She said she was certain President M. E. Sadler would not think of approving the new plans without first meeting with the coordinating committee.

With the Student Union Building out of the way congress got down to money affairs.

Jim Hatley, dance manager, reported a loss of \$77 on the Freshman Prom. Congress applauded Hatley's "success" and his ability to keep from sliding still more into the "red." His report showed 242 tickets were sold to the annual dance.

Representatives howled at the next request for an appropriation.

"The exes seem to think that congress should appropriate money for a sign and crepe paper for decorations for their dance at the Casino Friday night," said Kent.

When congressmen objected to the idea and raised doubts as to whether past congresses had made such an appropriation, Kent replied

that last year's legislators had footed the same bill.

Congress finally agreed to giving Hatley authority to buy the decorations and have a "Welcome Exes" sign painted for the Casino.

Glyn Spearman's itemized report on the cost of his new Addy uniform brought approving exclamations from congressmen. Congress voted \$26.47 for the new purple Horned Frog suit.

In quick succession other money items on the agenda went through the congressional gauntlet.

The student body will pay part of TCU Sweetheart Pansy Kidwell's expenses to the Cotton Bowl festivities January 1.

Expenses of Carl Graner and Bob Beals, representatives to an executive meeting of the Texas Interscholastic Student Association in Denton next weekend, will also be paid out of congress' funds.

Congress refused, however, to appropriate money for box seats for the Homecoming Queen and her princesses tomorrow.

Last action Tuesday was a standing show of gratitude to Vigilante Club for its services to the University in guarding the campus this week.

### 'One Buck or Two' Annual Asks of You

"\$1, please." Or, if you are a senior, \$2. This sum is sufficient to have yourself photographed for the 1953 Horned Frog.

According to Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main, only 995 students have been photographed. This can be compared to the 1030 students who had their annual pictures taken by this date last fall.

Extended deadlines for freshman, sophomore and junior students were announced last week by Editor Kent Henderson.

Senior deadline is Nov. 10.

### Trustees to Hear Reports Tomorrow

President M. E. Sadler and L. C. Wright, business manager, will make reports at the fall trustees' meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. L. D. Anderson, president of the board, said the business of the day probably will center on Dr. Sadler's report.

A \$25,000 bequest made to Brite College of the Bible by the late Dan D. Rogers is expected to be acknowledged at the meeting.

### Exes

J. W. McKay, Fort Worth freshman, is the brother of Miss Marguerite Collins, B.A. '49, who is an account clerk in Fort Worth.

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## Russian Faith Greater Than Ours, Says Rector

Faith is not personal and private, but should be spread to everyone, said Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, before about 800 students at convocation Wednesday.

Dr. Shoemaker emphasized that a person on the "outside" can be interested in Christ only through a converted Christian.

A six point program for improvement of Christian living given by the rector is:

- 1) Be exposed to a contagious Christianity.
- 2) Take personal inventory of life.
- 3) Make a decision for God.
- 4) Participate in real, unselfish prayer.
- 5) Seek fellowship with God.
- 6) Be a witness for Christ.

"The world is going to hell a mile a minute and we're not interested," Dr. Shoemaker said of people sacrificing faith for material things.

Russian faith in communism is stronger than our faith in Christianity," the rector intimated.

"A hundred million Reds are taking the world and 600 million Christians are letting it go," Dr. Shoemaker stated.

"We want to keep the results of freedom, but without the roots."

All missionary fields do not lie in China, as there is a whole pagan world right at home, Dr. Shoemaker said.

"I like pagans and I think God must have liked pagans or he wouldn't have made so many of them, but I don't think he meant for them to remain so," he commented.

Dr. Shoemaker pointed out the failure of college ministerial students to recognize the opportunities right in school, quoting the remark "What the hell is all the bell ringing and praying for," as a good example of student attitude.

The former rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church in New York from 1925 to 1952 is a graduate of Princeton, Virginia Theological Seminary and Berkley Divinity School.

Buses to his nightly appearance at Will Rogers Auditorium until Nov. 5 are being provided by the Canterbury Club.

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## TCU Journalism Founder Dedicated Life to Work

Textbooks were rarities in his classes. From his point of view, experience was the teacher, and he taught from his vast amount of it.

The man, J. Willard Ridings, established the journalism department at TCU in 1927.

Prior to Mr. Ridings' appointment, several journalism courses were offered in the English department. Thirty students were registered in Prof. Ridings' first classes. He immediately added seven courses to the curriculum, and under his direction, the department steadily grew.

The journalism professor organized the first publicity program for TCU and became famous as the first college publicity man in the Southwest. His speciality was in the field of sports.

In 1939, the American College Publicity Association acclaimed him as the "nation's No. 1 College Athletic Publicity man."

Mr. Ridings held a record of 20 years of consecutive attendance at Horned Frog football games. He usually went to out-of-town games in advance of the team to hand out publicity material.

Voltaire's famous line, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," was his code in practice as well as theory. As faculty sponsor of *The Skiff*, Mr. Ridings always defended the right of his students to print the truth as they saw it.

"Prof," who was co-founder of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, was twice its president, once its vice-president, and served for 17 years as secretary-treasurer.

To work his way through the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Mr. Ridings not only operated a Linotype but also played the piano for silent movies.

Leaving school to become a professional printer, he soon became editor of a Missouri weekly and was a correspondent for St. Louis and Kansas City newspapers.

He returned to the University of Missouri when he decided that he wished to devote his life to journalism education. He received his B. A. in 1926 and his M. A. in 1928.

Mr. Ridings came to TCU in 1927 from the faculty of the University of Missouri to set up a journalism department. He returned there to serve as dean of the School of Journalism for the summer term of 1933.

Mr. Ridings died on March 9, 1948, shortly before he was to have accompanied his senior journalism class to Mineral Wells to edit the *Daily Index*. The students performed their assignment without him, though, because they felt "Prof" would have wanted



J. WILLARD RIDINGS

them to "meet the deadline."

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, eulogized Ridings in these words:

"He literally gave his life to his job . . . to TCU."

## College Nurses Elect Officers

Miss Ann Cauble, of Albany, has been elected president of the Harris College of Nursing class of 1955.

The class is made up of sophomores working toward degrees in nursing from TCU and first year students working for the nursing diploma.

Other officers are vice-president, Miss Jo Ellen Smith of Grapevine; secretary, Miss Cornelia Cornelius of Pampa; treasurer, Miss Bobbie Debenport of Longview; and reporter, Miss Shirley Miller of Vernon.

Representatives to the Harris Student Council are Miss Cecile Stephenson of Rockwall and Miss Yong Soon Dong of Korea.

Miss Katharine Bratton, assistant dean and professor of nursing, is the class sponsor.

Uniforms and caps were issued to the group, presently attending classes at TCU. They will begin work at Harris Hospital during the spring semester.

TCU's football stadium is patterned after Ohio State's.

## Fine Arts Group Is in Shreveport

Dean T. Smith McCorkle, Dr. Walther Volbach and six students from the School of Fine Arts are attending the Southwest Theater Conference today in Shreveport.

Dr. Volbach, professor of speech-drama, is acting as chairman of a panel discussion on "Dance and Music in the Theater" during the three-day conference which began yesterday.

Students attending the annual event include Bill Garber, Strsburg, Ohio, graduate; Miss Marilyn Walker, Lufkin freshman; and Jerry Wallace, Wauwatosa, Wis., junior. Jerry Wheeler, freshman; Miss Sara Rhodes, junior; and Miss Lee Harris, senior, all of Fort Worth, are also attending the meeting.

## KTCU Will Report Late Election News

KTCU has received permission to remain on the air Nov. 4 in order to report election news.

Station manager John West, Albuquerque, N. M., junior, announced special reports will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The station will use the news services of the Associated Press and Mutual Broadcasting System.

## Students Recovering After Polio Attacks

Joe Tom Hearn, Ennis senior, was dismissed from City County Hospital last Friday, and Alex Cothran, Dallas junior, will be released Nov. 15, according to Miss Mary Jackson, Infirmary nurse.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Welcome back, exes—and oh yes, stop a minute. We have something to show you, and a matter to discuss.

First of all, there is the recently completed Science Building on the east campus. That is proof that the University is expanding—and further proof is the Religion Building on University Drive.

### Welcome Home, Ya'll

Did you notice the Library? Why, you will hardly recognize the place with the fishpond missing. The building is due a remodeling soon. Yes, TCU has grown a lot since you received the bachelor's degree, and it will continue to grow long after this present student body has left the "Hill." Already, there are tentative plans concerning a Student Union Building on the quadrangle, and possibly some future date will signify the remodeling of the Administration Building.

Aside from the expansion, however, there is one thing that the University miserably lacks—the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy. A trophy, exes, which TCU has never earned. We of the student body are trying hard this year for this presentation, but it will take your help and co-operation, also.

In the past, the student body has been criticized for football game activities, when in reality, it was a downtown spectator or an ex-student. We cannot be rude and yell "behave" to someone five or ten years our senior, and we do welcome your participation and your presence at the TCU games. You are a part of TCU. For this reason, you can play as large a part as the present student body in securing the Sportsmanship Trophy for the University.

Let's get acquainted! Numerous Homecoming activities have been planned for our mutual enjoyment. Let's make this the biggest and best Homecoming—and above all, let's all work hard for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

### Daters Must Suffer

"I had a date, so I couldn't sit in the student section." This is a complaint frequently heard around the campus during football season.

A TCU student who has a date with a person not attending TCU cannot get two tickets in the student section. Students sit in section W and half of section X—from the 50 to 25 yard line on the east side of the stadium. Tickets in this section not picked up by students by Wednesday each week are sold to the public. Therefore, some outside persons have seats in the student body section while students with dates sit down around the 15 yard line.

The ticket office works on the theory of having a seat in the student section available for every activity card. This appears to be a logical thing to do, but everyone with an activity card does not attend the football games, so the seats left over go on sale to the public.

A plan that might work would be this: Students should still have to get their tickets by Wednesday afternoon, but on Thursday morning students who have outside dates should have first chance on the seats remaining in the student section. Thursday afternoon the remaining tickets could be placed on public sale.

### Future Improvements... Maybe

Events took place on the campus last week that you failed to read about in The Skiff. Other activities are planned for this coming week that will not be reported.

Some of the blame rightfully may be placed in the laps of different staff members.

But the most prominent cause of the lack of coverage is insufficient space, placing the editor in the unwanted position of having to decide which article will have to be left out.

The Skiff doesn't believe that a complete cure can be brought about, but it does hold that a printing plant on the campus would ease the strain by enabling the staff to print larger papers and publish more frequently.

Other things have to be considered, however, the foremost of which are finances, educational values and space.

The Skiff doesn't expect a plant as elaborate as that to be found at the University of Missouri, but the staff would welcome a step in that direction. The financial consideration need not be prohibitive. A plant could be established that would not exceed \$25,000 in cost.

Cost of printing The Skiff last year was approximately \$7,000 and other printing was contracted outside the University at a cost of more than \$8,700. All of this printing could be done in the proposed plant.

Journalism majors would have the opportunity to work in the plant, taking prescribed courses that would round-out their journalistic training. They could be indoctrinated in the everyday essentials of publishing a newspaper. Students would be attracted to TCU who otherwise would enroll in a college offering shop courses.

Such a printing plant is possible and should be forthcoming.

## Skiff Strives to Unite University; Proud of Freedom Despite Danger

By IRENE ROUNTREE

Dear Readers:

Among newspaper people there is an unwritten law which says "thou shalt not publicize thyself." We have always taken it for granted that this rule applied to the paper as an entity, too.

But we feel celebration of our 50th anniversary is sufficient excuse to write about The Skiff.

We often say The Skiff is a student newspaper. Have you wondered to what extent this is true?

The Skiff is responsible to students because they elect the editor. It aims to reflect student activities and attitudes. Its pages are open to comment, approval and criticism.

Your opinions are at all times

welcome, and especially if they come in the form of letters to the editor.

It is also your paper, because as Larry Denton, 1949-50 editor pointed out, you are a part of the community out of which any newspaper necessarily grows. "A newspaper does not decide what constitutes news—its readers do."

But in a larger sense, it is a University newspaper because it serves as a medium of communication among faculty, administration and students.

Students, however, would have no way to make their voices heard if there were no Skiff. Conceivably, teachers could read parts of the faculty bulletin at the beginning of each class in order to make

administrative policies known. Or they could call assemblies for this purpose.

All this seems rather awkward, and we believe The Skiff serves a real purpose in striving to unite these various phases of University life.

Obviously, The Skiff is a student newspaper in the sense that it is written and edited by students.

Junior journalism majors enrolled in a six-hour course in reporting cover the campus, while editorials are written by seniors taking an editorial writing course.

This is what is meant by the phrase, "The Skiff is a laboratory project of students in the department of journalism."

Dr. Ellsworth Chunn reads and grades editorials, while Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department, corrects news stories. But so far as determining what goes into The Skiff, these men only suggest and advise.

An editorial in the March 9, 1951, issue of The Skiff expresses it this way: "Only the bounds of truth, reason and good taste must be considered when The Skiff goes to press."

"It always has been the policy of the University to permit the greatest amount of freedom of the press possible, even though this same freedom, when not tempered by responsibility, may embarrass the University."

By taking this commendable attitude, the University at the same time finds itself in a precarious position. Should irresponsibility be carried too far and someone instituted a suit, it would be the University itself and not the student editor who would be sued.

We are proud of a University which upholds freedom of the press in spite of this danger, and in spite of "Editor & Publisher's" report of "a trend toward increasing restraint of college newspapers."

The continuation of this kind of wisdom will insure The Skiff 50 years more of publication.

Sincerely,  
The Editor

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Sam started playin' his piccolo."

## Skiff Promotes Student Interests, Covers Campus News 50 Years

It is Friday on the TCU campus. Cowboy is blowing his whistle and giving tickets. Musical strains emit from the Fine Arts building and in the lounge the juke box is playing loudly to an audience of conversing students.

Late arisers are running hurriedly to class and around the quadrangle can be seen the usual line of cars furtively hunting parking space.

Loud noises of construction work echo from across University Drive. The normal routing of TCU is flourishing as usual. There is only one difference—Friday is Skiff day and flustered professors are attempting to lecture above the rustle of turning pages beneath the desks.

About three hours after distribution, discarded papers begin to appear around the campus. However, in that three hours a majority of TCU students and faculty have glanced through, read casually, or read thoroughly the official publication of Texas Christian University.

Ever since the initial masthead in 1902 proclaimed the progressive aim of "Rowing, Not Drifting," The Skiff has grown steadily as a constructive force in campus life.

In 1928 The Skiff became the official student publication and was supervised by the journalism department. The ideal of presenting campus news as completely as possible

was strengthened and is still the basis of The Skiff's existence.

Presenting the news in a concise, understandable manner from an impartial viewpoint is the chief objective of The Skiff.

The Skiff is actually the connecting link between students, Administration and faculty. News columns give fair presentation of campus news—dances, pep rallies, fine arts, convocations, Ranch Week, sports and other student interests. But because The Skiff is a weekly, it is impossible to compete with outside newspapers on off campus news events.

Although it would be a dynamic force if it were no more than a central mass media, The Skiff has not been limited to merely spreading information. Ideas have sprung from editorials that have improved many conditions at TCU.

Undoubtedly only time will tell on some of these much publicized subjects. But the fact remains that throughout the 50 years of our Skiff, the interest of the students has been the keyword. There has been no submission to "puppetism". There has been no retiring from relentless campaigning to promote our school.

There have been achievements, dreams, and disappointments. But more important, there has always been a constructive force, urging the students, Administration and friends of TCU on to a better school for the future generations of Texans.

### Right Church, Wrong Pew Angers Wingo

The one about right church, wrong pew is still kicking around.

The downtown Eisenhower-for-President headquarters were visited recently by Louis Wingo, Granbury senior, who inquired about a friend.

"Oh!" said the clerk. "You have the wrong place. This is the Democrats' Eisenhower headquarters. Ike's Republican headquarters are on Commerce."

"G-r-r," mumbled a puzzled Wingo, thoughtfully snapping at the clerk's trousers.

## THE SKIFF

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1910 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

Editor.....IRENE ROUNTREE  
Associate Editor.....JIMMY BROWDER  
Business Manager.....CHARLES COBDEN  
Asst. Bus. Mgr.....HAROLD PLEMONS  
Editorial Assistant.....JIMMY MILLER  
Sports Editor.....BUD SHRAKE  
Society Editor.....FRANCES BRUMMERHOP  
Club Editor.....CHARLOTTE McGLASSON  
Photographer.....CHARLES PUCKETT  
Issue Editor.....ELLIS AMBURN  
Homecoming Editor.....NELDA COOK

### REPORTERS

Sally Abey, Ellis Amburn, Frances Brummerhop, Nelda Cook, Taylor Crouch, Ross Hoyt, Charlotte McGlasson, Bob McGuirk, Martin Moore, Harold Plemmons, Charles Puckett, Bud Shrake, Jimmy Suggs, Elyson Taylor.

Adviser.....WARREN K. AGEE

# Dancing, Student Union and Lights Targets in Skiff's Many Fights

By JIMMY BROWDER

Many campaigns The Skiff has tried;

Some succeed, others have died, "Give us a union!"; "Let the grass grow";

These are a few, others below:

For 50 years editorials have been appearing in The Skiff—long ones, short ones; good and bad; old and new; for and against.

Special campaigns have also been carried on the editorial pages of The Skiff. Many of these have succeeded, some have failed.

Keep off the grass, install a traffic light for the Drug intersection, and erect a student union building have been the most consistently repeated editorial requests in The Skiff over the years. The grass has been trampled, there is no traffic light at the intersection and TCU still has no student union building.

One of the longest campaigns by The Skiff has been the "use the sidewalks and save the grass" series of editorials.

This campaign was called "Do not make a trail" in 1930-31. In 1932 The Skiff personified a blade of grass as it endeavored to make the grass green. A later issue printed the editorial upside down.

Ever since University Dr. was widened, editorials have asked for a traffic light at the Drug intersection. During 1949-50 and 1950-51 this editorial campaign was especially emphasized and several other possible solutions were suggested at various times. So far, nothing has developed from The Skiff's attempts to provide safe pedestrian crossing at the intersection.

From time to time, editorials have been printed on the need of a student union building. Several such articles were on the 1949-50 editorial pages of The Skiff. Last year The Skiff campaign reached a peak.

A student union building soon is to be constructed at TCU.

In 1927-28 The Skiff wanted the Library kept open at night. After a series of editorials, the closing hours were extended to 9 p.m. A few years later The Skiff campaigned editorially for an extra hour of Library study at night and the following year the Library began staying open until 10 p.m.

A drive for dancing on the campus was started by The Skiff in 1930. The fight continued, editorially, in 1933 when the issue of bridge playing was combined with the dance issue. (Baylor students are still having "bridge playing" troubles.)

Dancing was allowed off the campus but supervised campus dances were the aim of The Skiff editorials. The Administration soon announced that bridge playing had never been officially prohibited but did not comment on the dancing situation.

The long campaign was won in 1934 when permission to hold a campus dance was granted to the senior class.

Fast action was obtained by a couple of Skiff editorials.

In 1932 The Skiff moved that Jarvis Hall girls be allowed to stay out until 12:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The request was granted a week after the editorial was published.

Almost immediately after an issue of The Skiff proclaiming a neater campus was distributed in the summer of 1948, campus janitors and workers began remedying the situation.

The class of 1933 presented the University with a trophy case which was placed in the Gymnasium. The Skiff asked then and since, that the case be placed else-

where. Every now and then announcements have been made that the case would be moved to the main hall of the Administration building. Yet it remains in the darkness of the Gymnasium.

Oh well, you can't win 'em all. When the United States flag in front of the Administration building was worn six feet shorter than its original length by wind and rain, The Skiff asked for a replacement. After a series of editorials, a new flag was purchased.

Beginning in 1941 The Skiff complained about poor lighting in the Library and asked that something be done about it. Continuing the campaign in 1942 The Skiff succeeded in getting action as a \$1500 fluorescent lighting system

was installed. Last year The Skiff editorially backed a campus blood donor drive which was considered a flop.

This year's Skiff is stressing sportsmanship and the results will be evidenced when the winner of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award is announced next Spring.

Through it all, The Skiff has been a major channel of communication whereby student reaction to administrative procedure and regulations has been made known to University officials. The result has been, many believe, a strengthening of the all-important relationship between Administration and students, with both groups seeking the same end—a better Texas Christian University.

## Former Skiff Editors Pick Variety of Jobs; Editorial Rooms, Advertising Attract Many

A survey to determine occupations of Skiff editors of the past quarter-century reveals that five have ventured into the advertising field, while seven are performing newspaper editorial duties.

Their occupations include publishing, radio staff work, retail store positions, service in the armed forces, college teaching, personnel managing and public relations counseling.

One of the five doing advertising work is William Laurence Coulter, editor in 1931-32, who is advertising director for Kahn and Company of Dallas.

Serving with the advertising department of the Amarillo Globe-News is Joe Sargent, editor in 1933-34.

His brother, Ben Sargent, editor in 1934-35, is with the Dallas Times-Herald's advertising department.

Miss Mary Lou Slay, editor in the spring of 1945, is production manager of Albert Evans Advertising Agency of Fort Worth.

Jack D. White, editor in the spring of 1949, is with the Yates Advertising Agency in Fort Worth.

The editor in 1928-29, Amos Melton, is director of sports publicity at TCU.

Seven of the ex-editors are directly associated with the editorial departments of newspapers.

Raymond Michero, editor in 1935-36, is publisher of the Park Cities Newspapers in Dallas.

General assignments reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is the 1939-40 editor, Bill Hawthorn.

Miss Margaret A. Ramage, editor in 1941-42, is with the Waxahachie Light.

Richard Moore, editor in the spring of 1947, writes sports for the Star-Telegram.

Currently serving with the Baytown Sun is Ralph McCamey, editor in the fall of 1947.

Convairity, publication of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation of Fort Worth, is the business address of Bryan Weickersheimer, editor in the fall of 1948.

Jack F. Clark, editor in 1951, is with the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Two other graduates are in military service.

Ken Muse, editor in the spring of 1948, is a major in the Air Force and stationed in Virginia.

The 1950 editor, Larry Denton, is rated as a journalist seaman in the U. S. Navy. He is a reporter for the Great Lakes Bulletin, a

## Advertising, Writing, Teaching Are Jobs of Journalism Alumni

At least 37 graduates of the department of journalism are currently employed in Fort Worth. Amos Melton, B.A. '28, is director of athletic publicity, and Warren K. Agee, B.A. '37, is chairman of the department of journalism at TCU.

Working at the Star-Telegram are Bush Jones, B.A. '29, national advertising manager; Bill Douglas, advertising representative, and Bill Hawthorn, reporter, both 1940 graduates; David Erwin, advertising, and George Kellam and Richard Moore, sports, 1947 graduates; Don Pierson, B.S. '49, automobile advertising manager; William G. Fairley, B.A. '49, advertising; Frank Burkett, B.A. '50, advertising art; and Miss Eugenia Luker, B.A. '51, federal court house reporter and fashion editor.

Clarence Marshall, B.A. '30, is operating a newsstand on

North Main and Miss Harriett Griffin, B.A. '32, is dean of girls at Technical High School.

Three graduates are on the staffs of WBAP and WBAP-TV. They are Roy Bacus, B.A. '34, commercial manager of WBAP-TV. Jack W. Rogers, B.A. '47, regional sales manager of both, and Timothy O'Connell, B.A. '50, staff member of the commercial department of the television station.

Serving as office manager of Farrell and Johnson is Mrs. R. U. Popejoy, B.A. '34.

Paul O. Ridings, B.A. '38, is a member of the public relations firm of Witherspoon and Ridings. Eugene R. Miller, B.A. '49, is on the staff of this company.

Advertising manager of Washer Brothers is James Matthews, B.A. '39. Jake C. Smith, B.A. '39, is employed by Continental National Bank. Milton Atkinson, B.A. '40, is regional sales manager of American Airlines.

Miss Mary Lou Slay, B.A. '45, is production manager for Albert Evans Advertising Agency.

Town and Country Dress Shop employs Miss Mary Frances Potter, B.A. '46, and Ronald E. Cole, B.A. '49, is serving in the advertising department of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Ot Hampton, B.A. '49, is operating an advertising agency and Jack D. White, B.A. '49, is on the staff of Yates Advertising Agency.

Robert A. Eiderman, B.A. '49, is a member of the advertising staff at the Fort Worth Press and Kenneth W. Stout, B.A. '49, is employed by Florsheim's Shoe Shop. Bryan Weickersheimer, B.A. '49, is with Convairity, publication at Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft.

Purina Mills is the business address of Charles Brock while James L. Harben is on the staff of Jack Holmes and Associates Advertising Agency. He is also working for a B.S. in chemistry at TCU.

Both are 1950 graduates. Mrs. Marilyn H. Lynch, B.A. '50, is teaching in J. P. Elder Junior High School.

Publicity director of the Fort Worth Baseball Club is Joseph L. Shosid, B.A. '50, and Miss Genelle Hart, B.A. '51, is a secretary at the Retail Merchants Association.

## Collegiate Poll Shows Ike Leads

By Associated Collegiate Press

If the nation goes as most college students go on Nov. 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

The ACP National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential election? The results show a large majority for Eisenhower.

Eisenhower..... 57 per cent  
Stevenson..... 33 per cent  
Undecided..... 9 per cent

Other..... 1 per cent  
Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as there are Republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled

claim to be Democrats, 36 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent independents.

Most students—56 per cent—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per cent say they disagree, and 23 per cent are not sure.

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RECORD SPECIAL!**

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JAZZ, BLUES, POPS

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# CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

## Miss Julia Castle . . .

. . . Houston senior, is engaged to Buddy Ross, Pecos senior. Wedding plans will be announced later.

## It's a girl . . .

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Williams have announced. Sandra Louis arrived at 9:37 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Billie Leddy, ex '50.

## Engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Jacklyn Lusher, B.A. '51, to Wiley Edwin Ball, B.A. '50, was announced Saturday at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. O. Lusher, in the Woman's Club.

The wedding will take place at 10 a.m., Dec. 6, in the Ridgley Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Williams will unite the couple.

## Honored by a luncheon . . .

. . . Saturday was Miss Shirley Tait, Fort Worth junior and bride-elect of Thomas Carroll Inman, ex '52. The luncheon was given by Miss Marguerite Stubbe at Western Hills.

Guests included Misses Catherine Anglemeyer, Medford, Ore., junior; Elizabeth Satterwhite, Fort Worth senior; Jeanene Howell, Fort Worth sophomore; Sue Wallace, Fort Worth sophomore; and Mrs. James Roberson, the former Miss Carolyn Ray, ex '51.

## Miss Kay Rugeley Will Reign

### Elfin Beauty Queen For Day; Will Be Bussed, Given Roses

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

"Five foot two; eyes of blue . . ." Those are the provocative qualities of Miss Kay Rugeley, 1952 Homecoming Queen.

Elected by the "T" Association, the blonde-haired beauty will reign over the campus Homecoming activities this weekend.

The queen and her attending princesses, Miss Mary Logan, Lufkin junior, and Miss Jan Allen, Quail junior, will be presented to the fans at Amon Carter Stadium in a pre-game ceremony tomorrow afternoon.

The 20-year-old senior is scheduled to complete requirements for the B. A. degree in January.

"I am going home to rest awhile when I finish school," she said, flashing her little-girl grin.

Popularity honors date back to high school days in Wichita Falls for Queen Kay.

She was sophomore princess there in 1947 and president of her class for two years.

She attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls her freshman year and was runner-up for freshman favorite in 1950.

A member of Bryson Club, Kay was a runner-up for favorite here last year, and in the spring of 1951 she was a nominee for TCU Sweetheart. Miss Rugeley may not be covered with "diamond rings and all

those things," but she will receive a bouquet of roses along with the traditional presentation kiss tomorrow afternoon.

## Football Fans in Fall Fashions Decorate Homecoming Scene

Floats won't hold a franchise on hem, waist, sleeve or shoe. And "dressing up" for the 1952 Homecoming.

The fairer sex among Frog football fans will be decked out in their "very best" to march in the homecoming fashion parade tomorrow afternoon when coeds, alumna and ex-students attend the TCU-Baylor game.

Knit suits in autumn shades of brown and gold are expected to lead the parade down the ramps of Amon Carter Stadium.

Following close behind will be the brighter fall hues of purple, red, green and an all-time favorite, navy blue.

You don't have to wear a knit suit to march in the homecoming fashion parade, however. Many style-wise coeds are choosing fall suits this year in shimmering velveteen, soft flannel, striking new poodle cloth, and eye-catching suede cloth and gabardine.

A touch of brightness is sure to be seen in almost every lady's homecoming costume in the form of scatter pins, chokers and ear clips.

Incidentally ladies, it's conventional this year to wear your jewelry in unconventional spots. Sparkling pins peek out from the

we hear the ear clips are perching every place but the ear now-a-days.

Opera pumps will go to the football games this season—in fact will lead our parade.

Tops in style to add richness to the dressiest of football fashions are reptile accessories. Lizard leads the list for shoe and bag styling; running a close second is alligator.

Milady may choose from shades of black, brown, gray or red.

Keeping step with their reptile friends, with a more varied color selection, are kid and suede pumps in the same foot-flattering lines.

The two V's are firsts this fall in head-hugging fashion—Velour and Velveteen.

They will be seen in half-head swirls, face-framing cloches, and small crown-fitting snugs playing hide and seek among the new poodle hair cuts.

## Social Agencies Need Students

Students interested in doing constructive social work have an opportunity of spending several hours a week with one of two agencies here in Fort Worth.

The YWCA needs volunteers to work with "junior or senior high Y-Teens in organized clubs."

The Council of Social Agencies in Fort Worth wants students to help in such work as visiting shut-ins, orphanages and homes for the aged, and providing school transportation for crippled children.

Application may be made through Dr. C. Stanley Clifton, director of admissions.

An important entree in the homecoming fashion parade this year is the bright colored topper to guard against frisky Texas weather.

In multi-styles and lavish shades the new fall light coats will add life and frivolity to the '52 football costume that may well draw eyes from the fanciest of crepe-papered parade floats.

**FORT WORTH SENDS  
A BIG WELCOME TO  
ALL TCU ALUMNI**

*We Are Glad to  
Have You Back!*

**GOOD LUCK, FROGS, LET'S GO TO  
THE COTTON BOWL IN '53**

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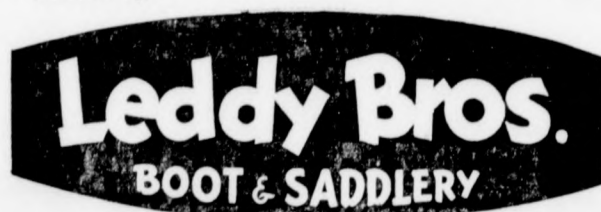
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- Western Hats, wide variety of colors and styles . . . . . \$7.50 up
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**WELCOMES TCU  
STUDENTS AND  
EXES**  
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## Organizations to Hold Open Houses for Exes

A Homecoming open house will be held in the Business Building from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Two members will be in each of the women's dormitories to welcome ex-students. The club will sell cookies in the lounge of the Business Building each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Parabola Club will hold its Annual Homecoming coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, said Miss Ina Bramblett, club sponsor. Club members, exes and their families are invited to call in Room 24 of the Science Building.

Miss Marabeth Rollins, Terrell junior, is Parabola president. Miss Rogene Faulkner, Breckenridge sophomore, is vice-president and Bill Hurt, Hickman, Ky., sophomore, is secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega has been assigned the task of making posters for pep rallies and decorating the goal posts for home games, President Glyn Spearman said.

Office hours, in Room 128, Jarvis Hall, were set as follows: 8-12 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Monday through Thursday, and 1-3 Friday. Spearman urged those finding articles to turn them in promptly to APO, and said many lost objects are still unclaimed.

Miss Carol McPherson, Springfield, Mass., senior, was elected president of Alpha Chi at a recent meeting. Others elected were vice-president, J. E. McDaniel, Coleman junior and secretary-treasurer, Miss Jacqueline Case, Cythiana, Ky., senior.

Advisers are Mrs. M. W. Sherer, assistant professor in social sciences, and Dr. O. R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education.

A party was planned for Nov. 7 at the home of Miss Joyce Rogers, Fort Worth junior.

The name of Miss Sue Markley, Fort Worth senior, with a 2.53 grade average, was inadvertently omitted from the previous list of Alpha Chi members.

Formal initiation ceremonies for Los Hidalgos club members were held Oct. 22 in the club room of Jarvis Hall. Miss Joyce Wilson, Mission sophomore; Ralph Frankenburg, Fort Worth senior; Miss Glynne Harmon, Pine Bluff, Ark., junior; and Miss Shirley Root, Dallas sophomore, executed the services of the candle light ceremony.

Bob Williams, B.S. '52 and past president of the Chemistry Club, spoke to the club recently.

He will talk on "Chemical Components of the Planets of the Universe." A film will also be shown.

Dr. Ray Summers, director of the School of Theology, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker Wednesday at Homiletic Guild.

Joe Reed, Brite senior, told of his experiences in leading the devotional for the Goodwill Industries at the last meeting.

The president, Dan Cummins, Madison, Kan., graduate student, said the Guild will not dismiss the day before Thanksgiving.

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language society, extended

invitations recently to 10 students. Initiations were held recently in Jarvis Hall.

Invitations went to: Misses Rozann Carlock, Dallas; Patty Coleman, Vernon junior; Margaret Ann Curry, Bailey, Tenn. junior; Roberta Durrill, Van Horn; Alice Joan Fitts, Brooks, Ore. junior; Lou Ann Hall, Washington, D. C.; Glynne Harmon, Pine Bluff, Ark. junior; Margie Jo Hatcher, Fort Worth; Mary Lou Murphy, San Angelo senior; and Robert P. Smith, Edinburg junior.

President is Miss Sue Markley, Fort Worth; vice-president, Miss Maureen Cronin, Fort Worth; secretary, Miss Jacqueline Case, Cythiana, Ky.; and treasurer, Miss Nancy Williams, Newton, Miss.; all seniors.

Miss Dot Traweck, Matador senior, has been elected president of Chi Beta.

Other officers are vice-president, Miss Sally Butler, Fort Worth junior; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Rachel Roth, Fort Worth junior.



MISS BARBARA JOHNSON

### Dr. Sadler Will Preside At Washington Session

Dr. M. E. Sadler will fly to Washington Tuesday to conduct a meeting of the board of the Association of American Colleges. Plans will be made for the winter convention and a discussion on recent developments in the field of university education will be held.

Dr. Sadler is president of the association of nearly 1000 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Robert Steele, Houston freshman, is the brother of Wes Steele, B.A. '52. The older brother now lives in Houston and works for Culligan Water Softener Co.

### 'My Knees Were Knocking'

## Excited Coed Who Likes Horses Crowned Queen of Freshmen

When the judges announced the Freshman Prom Queen was "the blonde, eighth from the end," Miss Barbara Johnson, standing with nine other freshman candidates for queen, counted from the wrong end of the line.

She counted to a brunette. Six judges and more than 300 onlookers counted to blonde, 5-foot, 3-inch Barbara.

Remembering how excited she was Oct. 23, the Fort Worth elementary education major laughed and said: "It's a good thing my dress covered my knees. I know they were knocking."

For Barbara, being Freshman Prom Queen has been a dazzling experience. At the prom, freshman class president Carl Rose gave her a bouquet and Charles Whitson, sophomore president, presented her with a trophy.

Wednesday morning she and a TWC coed were downtown helping get the annual Fort

Worth Poppy Drive started. Being declared "royalty" is not altogether new to her. At Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School she was Ranch Day Queen and senior class favorite. Ranch Day at "Poly" is a one-day version of TCU's Ranch Week.

And in the true western tradition Barbara, who has lived in Fort Worth all her life, likes horses.

When she was a "little girl" Barbara took piano lessons and played for recitals. Once on a recital for which she had practiced many hours she walked quickly to the piano, played the first two bars of her solo and forgot the rest.

"I forgot," she explained to the audience.


Barbara says she had just as much stage fright at the Freshman Prom when student and faculty judges were making their choice as she did on that disappointing recital.

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**GUARANTEED WATCH Repair**

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**30 MEN**

**PART TIME DRIVERS & FULL TIME DRIVERS**

—MUST KNOW STREETS—  
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**Bert & Steve Cab Co.**  
1030 Burnett St.

## Six Cadets Wear Wings, Receive Solo Certificates

TCU now has six Air ROTC cadets wearing silver wings on their chests, probably the first ROTC cadets in the nation authorized to do so, stated M/Sgt. William C. Orr, Air Force instructor.

The cadets received their wings and student solo certificates at a presentation ceremony during drill session Monday.

Press bulbs flashed and television cameras reeled as Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern, Air Force professor, pinned miniature pilot's wings on Flying Club members for making solo flights.

Cadets receiving the awards are Major Reece Coppenger, Godley senior; Lt. Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth junior; Pvt. Alfred Burns, Fort Worth freshman; Pvt. Billy Patton, Fort Worth sophomore; Pvt. Murrals Richards, Fort Worth freshman; and Pvt. Richard Powers, New York freshman.

The wings, similar to those worn by Air Force pilots, mark the cadets' ability to fly aircraft on their own.

They have completed the student phase of flight training and made a solo flight.

The cadets learned to fly in the club's light airplane as part of the club's activities.

M/Sgt. William C. Orr, club sponsor, is instructor for the group. The former fighter pilot flies with the cadets until they are ready to solo.

The wings awards qualify the cadets for the Civil Aeronautics Authority's student pilot certificate.

## Deacons Will Play Horned Frogs Nov. 8

TCU will be invaded Saturday, Nov. 8, by the Deacons of Wake Forest.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected for this, the Horned Frogs' last non-conference game of the season.

## Exes Swarm Campus

Continued from p. 1

winding at Frank Kent Motor Co., Lancaster and Main, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. After the parade, floats will be displayed on the quadrangle back of the Administration Building.

Six judges will be posted at a reviewing stand in front of the Texas Hotel to select the best float. Hobbs Trailer Company is furnishing all trailers for the parade.

Dormitory decorations, very much in evidence, are also being judged and a prize will be awarded.

Food will be served at Fellowship Hall of the University Christian Church at 11:30 a.m. for all old grads who desire that sort of thing.

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Student Congress will be host to the Baylor Student Congress at a luncheon at Dennie Harmon's Restaurant.

Miss Kay Rugeley, newly elected homecoming queen and football sweetheart, and her princesses — Jan Allen and Mary Logan — are preparing for their pre-game presentation at TCU Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

Ted Vaught and Wayne Martin, co-captains of the TCU footballers, smile slyly at the thought of escorting Miss Rugeley and associates.

A gathering of 28,000 is expected for the TCU-Baylor dispute, which the Frogs must win to stay in the fight for the Southwest Conference Championship.

Head yell leader Ken Jones has some card tricks planned for the halftime ceremony tomorrow.

## Eight to Attend Language Session At TSCW Today

Several members of the faculty will attend a meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association today and tomorrow at Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German, will contrast American and Swiss teaching methods.

Chairman of the Spanish division will be Dr. John H. Hammond, professor of Spanish.

Dr. Karl E. Snyder, associate professor of English, will talk on Henry MacKenzie's eighteenth century novel, "The Man of Feeling."

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N. W. DUKE, New Owner

Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Serving Hours:  
Weekdays Noon  
11:00-2:00  
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11:30-2:15  
Every Night  
4:45-8:00

# WELCOME-EXES

## Drop By and See Us!

### WE HOPE THE

# "FROGGIES"

## GO ALL THE WAY

# THIS YEAR

LEONARD'S  
Department Store

WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY



# Through Fire, Moves and Money Problems TCU Has Grown Since Thorp Spring Days

Progress has been the keynote opened on East Campus. The years of Texas Christian University from 1924-30 were a time of re- since its founding at Thorp Spring newed prosperity, after the lean ing Brite College, undergraduate in 1873. Brothers Addison and war years. The 1000 mark was Randolph Clark first began to passed in enrollment and gradual- realize their ambition when they ly increased; publicity started; leased a three story stone struc- sports began to make money for ture and opened AddRan College. the first time; and TCU won the Their purpose, as stated in their first Southwest Conference cham- charter, April 11, 1874, was "to pionship.

TCU is still moving forward. A proposed Student Union and expansion of the Library are in the very near future.



After AddRan Christian College moved from Thorp Spring to Waco in 1899, the school occupied the structure shown above, the Main Building.

support and promote literary and scientific education with an institution of high order, and unexcelled advantages."

Six years after being adopted and endorsed by a state convention of delegates of the Christian church as a college for the Christian Brotherhood of Texas, AddRan College changed its name to AddRan Christian University.

Christmas Day, 1895, AddRan was moved to Waco where it suffered financial losses for seven years. In 1902 the crisis passed and the name Texas Christian University was chosen to suit the enlarged purpose and work of the school. AddRan was retained as the title of the nucleus of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fire gutted the main building of TCU, March 22, 1910. When losses could not be fully covered by insurance, the offer of Fort Worth residents of \$200,000 and 56 acres of land was accepted.

TCU's never ceasing struggles to bring the best in education to her students were recognized by state and national educators soon after its move to Fort Worth. The formation of the Association of Texas Colleges in 1912 saw TCU as a charter member.

Shortly afterward, TCU became a member of the Association of American Colleges. That same year the General Education Board recognized TCU's progress by granting it \$10,000 a year for three years to increase teachers' salaries.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States admitted TCU to membership in 1913.

A historical pageant marked the realization of 50 years of continuous service and progress in June, 1923. The goal was liquidation of all indebtedness of \$300,000 and raising the endowment to \$500,000.

In December, 1923, TCU received a trust from Mary Coats Burnett and two years later the library bearing her name was

Progress was marked by the organization of the Graduate School and construction of the Field House also. In 1927, the General Education Board gave TCU \$166,666, which cleared its debts. In 1928 TCU was approved by the Association of American Universities and in 1930 was listed by the American Association of University Women. This same year a \$400,000 stadium was erected.

Although a new University Christian Church was erected in 1923, the depression years brought salary cuts and financial troubles to the University. However there was no slighting of the same fine principles of education to which TCU was dedicated.

In 1936, the Evening College was designated as a distinct administrative unit and the School of Business was organized in 1938.

In 1942 Foster Hall was completed, providing a modern dormitory for women students. A year later the University was reorganized in seven schools and colleges. In 1946 Harris College of Nursing was added as the eighth academic unit of the University. Tom Brown and Waits Hall, new men's and women's dormitories, were completed in 1947 — Tom Brown at a cost of \$350,751 and Waits at \$450,245.

Only a year later a \$500,000 endowment was received marking the jubilee celebration of the 75th anniversary of TCU.

Sept. 19, 1949, Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Fine Arts Building were dedicated. This air-conditioned building was added to the campus at a cost of \$2,000,000 for both equipment and actual building costs. It was heralded as the largest of its kind in Texas and the only structure in the nation providing complete facilities for all the arts under one roof. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1623.

The Amon G. Carter Stadium was dedicated on Dec. 1, 1951, giving TCU one of the finest stadiums in the conference. The Stadium has a seating capacity of 33,000.

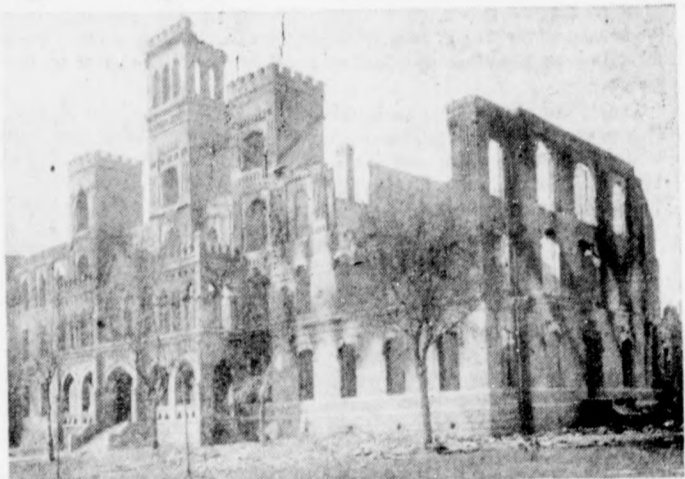
This year TCU has built a two million dollar science building.

The Southwest Business Foundation, designed to benefit commerce in the five southwestern states, has also planned a new business center at the present site of the School of Business. The proposed buildings are a business center, a classroom building and living quarters to accommodate visiting businessmen and advanced students.

Much of TCU's progress may be attributed to the inspiration and guidance of her presidents. From Addison Clark, 1873-1899, through E. V. Zollars, 1902-1906; Clinton Lockhart, 1906-1911; Frederick Kershner, 1911-1915; and E. M. Waits, 1916-1941 to M. E. Sadler, 1941, TCU has flourished under capable leadership.

TCU has come a long way since the three room structure at Thorp Spring, and it hasn't been an easy trip all of the way. But no matter what the upsets, the goal has been ever present.

This educational purpose, coupled with the spiritual and financial aid of friends, and far-sighted, competent supervision, has enabled Texas Christian University to find its place among the fine schools of the country.



Pictured here is the Main Building after it was razed by fire in 1910. Shortly after this, AddRan College was moved to Fort Worth where it was located west of the city and received a new title, Texas Christian University.

## Family Here Since 1903

### Grissoms Greeted by 'Howdys' Since Froggies Were Tadpoles

AddRan College students and the Court of Civil Appeals at faculty members smiled and said Eastland, and is also a member of "howdy" to the first Grissom the Judicial Council at Austin, more than 45 years ago. TCU is which is concerned with the im- still saying "howdy" to Grissoms. provement of Texas courts.

It all began in 1903, when the late Hardy Grissom, B.A. '06, donned the purple and white uniform in the tadpole days of Horned Frog football. His quarter- backing was highly praised in the annual of 1904 for the spark

Clyde wasn't lonely. Brother Ernest, ex '16, kept him company. Ernest Grissom is now mayor of Abilene.

Enough? Shucks no! Next came Helen Shook, ex '20, who is now Mrs. Clyde Grissom.

he added to the inexperienced eleven of that year. He was an Abilene rancher before his death in 1949.

Tom Grissom, Eastland junior, is carrying on the family TCU tradition and is majoring in economics.

Hardy's sister, Pearl Grissom, ex '07, was the next to join the Frogs and is now Mrs. Virgil Hudson of Haskell.

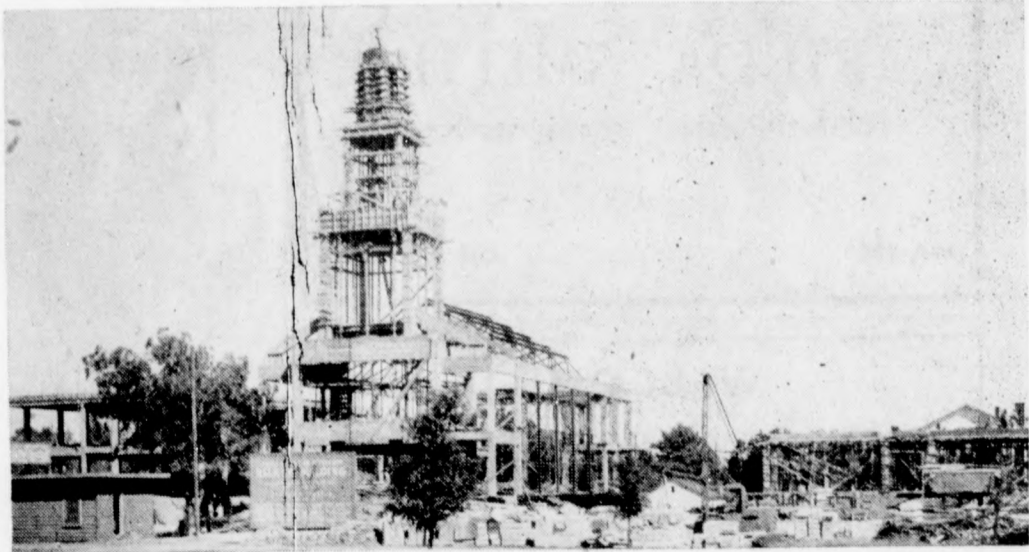
TCU said its latest "howdy" to Miss Zena Grissom, Eastland freshman, who is majoring in interior design.

There was a short absence of Grissoms from the registers until Tom and Zena are the son and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Grissom. They are the niece and nephew of Hardy, Ernest and receiving his B.A. from the University of Texas. Judge Clyde Yep, TCU has become accustomed to saying "howdy" to Grissoms.

Tom and Zena are the son and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Grissom. They are the niece and nephew of Hardy, Ernest and receiving his B.A. from the University of Texas. Judge Clyde Yep, TCU has become accustomed to saying "howdy" to Grissoms.



The new science building will celebrate its first official Homecoming with conducted tours through the interior of the building. Located on the East campus, the building was constructed at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. Final construction was completed last summer and classes moved into the building for the fall semester.



Illustrative of TCU's expansion is the new Religion Building under construction on the East campus. The Robert Carr Chapel, Brite College of the Bible and a classroom building comprise the three units which the building will house.

**Former Air Force Chef**

**'You Cook Tonight,' Says Launt, TCU's Male Home Economist**

"I have a good appetite when someone else does the cooking," Stanley Launt, TCU's only male home economics major, said in an interview on the steps of Sterling House.

Launt, an Air Force cook for five years, is attending TCU as a World War II veteran and hopes to have his B.S. degree in dietetics within three years.

The TCU freshman wants to work as a hospital dietitian when he completes his college education.

Serving two hitches in the Air Force, one from 1942 to 1945 and another from 1950 to 1952, Launt spent his service career as a cook. He attended Cook's and Baker's School in Miami Beach when he first entered the Air Force.

Launt served in India for 13 months of his Air Force service, "but the cooking was still American."

Stationed at Carswell Air Base during his second term of service, Launt was "chef" at the Air Force hospital there.

"While at Carswell I decided I wanted to go to TCU," he remarked.

"To get anywhere as a dietitian you have to belong to the American Dietetics Association," he explained. "To qualify for this association you need a B. S. in home economics and a year's internship in a hospital."

A husband of three months, Launt said that he and his wife split the kitchen duties fifty-fifty.

"I get out of it as much as I can," he said. "I would much rather eat the food she prepares."

Although he is a native of Norwich, N. Y., Launt plans to remain in the southwest after he

finishes college. His wife is from Sweetwater.

Beginning his cooking career while still in high school, he applied for a job as a short order cook.

"I simply told them I was a cook and they hired me. I had never done any real cooking before," he confided.

The secret of his cooking? "I just put a dash here and a jab there," he laughed. "I'm not much of a recipe cook, but it usually turns out pretty good."

Launt is enrolled in Home Economics 312a, "Food for the Family," and H. E. 320, "Nutrition."

**New Parking Rules Stress Co-operation, Not Punishment**

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, says he does not believe in parking fines on the TCU campus.

"I do not think that forcing violators of parking rules to pay fines is a satisfactory means of solving our parking problem," says the new administrator of campus traffic rules.

"We are going to appeal for co-operation."

Dean Richardson assumed his parking-regulating duties last spring. Formerly they were handled through the Business Office.

He suggests traffic violations on the campus are student behavior problems, cases in which students either carelessly or intentionally break parking rules.

"We haven't made any arrangements yet this year," he says.

"But when we do, we are not going to set up with the idea of handing out fines as punishment."

He reiterates that any program undertaken this year will place less emphasis upon penalties and more upon developing a spirit of co-operation in students.

Soon mimeographed sheets will appear on car windows around the campus. They will contain a statement from Dean Richardson's office outlining

**Price Hike Unlikely Freshman Prize In Student Lounge To Be Awarded**

A. P. Holbrook, manager of the Student Lounge, is optimistic.

He does not think prices at the Student Lounge snack bar will go up. Furthermore, he expects the lounge committee to "break even" or come out in the black financially.

"The large enrollment will keep business up," he predicted.

The Fort Worth sophomore became manager of the lounge at the beginning of the semester. During summer school he acted as an assistant to lounge manager Bill Bishop.

Holbrook was formerly assistant manager of a Fort Worth drive-in.

The snack bar is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. It will not be open Sundays, Friday nights, after 1 p.m. Saturdays or during campus-wide assemblies.

Announcement has been made in freshman English 311a classes of a new creative writing award.

A \$15 prize will be awarded at the Creative Writing Day Assembly to the freshman who has made the most improvement in his writing during the school year.

The divisions open to freshmen are: narrative of fact or fiction; sketch or incident; critical essay, article or book review; and informal or personal essay.

To simplify judgment, only freshmen enrolled in English 311a and 311b in the fall and spring semesters will be eligible for the new award.

Freshmen have been urged to keep samples of their early writing in the course to facilitate actual improvement measurement.

**Miss Tinkle Plans Research Program**

Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant professor of physical education, will conduct a survey of the health and physical education programs in public secondary schools of Texas to complete work on her doctoral dissertation.

She will visit and evaluate 100 schools over the state determined by a "stratified random sampling."

Her work will be a part of a national survey under the direction of Dr. Karl W. Bookwalter of the School of Health at Indiana University.

"I hope to finish it within two years," she said.

Miss Tinkle returned to TCU this fall after a year's doctoral study at the University of Michigan.

She lacks one foreign language test and her dissertation for the completion of the doctor's degree.

**HOWDY!**

**STUDENTS**

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**Box Lunches Available For Boarding Students**

Miss Melbagean Tull, Cafeteria manager, announced Tuesday that box lunches will be provided for boarding students who are forced to eat one meal a day away from the Cafeteria.

She asked that interested students see her to make arrangements.

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**Old As**

Student marks—bandstar—when of a gen in 1947. With Hall campus simplified architect ered bui plants a The h in from Building dormitor cises we bor as a form. S was imp uly unl ploma in Young stroll an near sid The g served beauty ter bega the supp ting and in to clo Ros suckle bandst struct outgre gather The b be a fav moved amid m from th a few fr Lining flowers rooted their The road end had because The T ferred t lowering ment wa today. I sociate calls th America School r approach The gave tree,

# Old Landmarks Vanished in 1947 As Landscaping Program Began

Students pined for the old landmarks—the honeysuckle arbor, the bandstand, and the bois d'arc tree—when they were removed as part of a general landscaping program in 1947.

With the completion of Waits Hall in November of that year, the campus began to take on the more simplified appearance of Georgian architecture. Gone were ivy-covered buildings, stone benches, pot plants and the memorial arch.

The honeysuckle arbor stretched in front of the Administration Building and Jarvis, then a girls' dormitory. Commencement exercises were conducted with the arbor as a background for the platform. Students came to think it was impossible to graduate properly unless they received their diploma in front of the arbor.

Young men weren't supposed to stroll any closer to Jarvis than the near side of the arbor.

The growth of honeysuckle vines served its purpose as a traditional beauty spot until the cold of winter began killing off its members, the supporting posts started rotting and crumbling and trash blew in to cloud its scenic look.

Rose bushes and honeysuckle vines surrounded the bandstand, a small cement structure. Before the band outgrew the stand, students gathered here for concerts.

The bois d'arc tree, rumored to be a favorite courting spot, was removed from the front campus amid many groans and protests from the students and more than a few from the faculty.

Lining the walks were trees, flowers and shrubs. They were uprooted when bulldozers began their job of leveling the campus. The roads and walks on the north end had to be approached by steps because of their height.

The TCU campus is often referred to as the Hill. Before the lowering process began, this statement was more truthful than it is today. Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, associate professor of English, recalls that one could just see the American flag at Alice Carlson School rising above the Hill when approaching the campus.

The senior class of 1915 gave the University a live oak tree, which is still standing on



Missing . . . . one arch which bordered the entrance to Texas Christian University. Erected after World War I in commemoration of TCU war dead, the arch was torn down after World War II to erect newer columns containing the names of the dead of both wars.

the front campus. To help defray the cost of moving the tree, students helped dig it up from a river bank.

Benches used to be customary, too. The class of '21 gifted the school with a bench which was erected close to the old Memorial Arch. It was dedicated to the late Walter E. Bryson, chairman of the English department from 1917-22. In the center of the rounded stone seat was a large flower pot, in which, for some reason, flowers never grew.

In 1927 a gateway was erected

at the north entrance to the campus. It was similar to the present arch. Other gateways were to be constructed at each entrance and a fence put around the campus. Because of the impracticability of this plan, it was soon abandoned.

The memorial arch once stood where University Drive has now been widened. The arch, along with the Bryson memorial bench, had to be torn down in 1952 to make way for the pavement. Mrs. Bryson remembers a favorite phrase of students was, "I'll meet you at the arch."

**A**

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## Raising Reptiles in Room?

### Rattlesnake Eggs and Nursing Interest Three Arizona Coeds

Want to see some rattlesnake eggs? Just ask Misses Claire Taylor, Maxine Linn or Donna Gay Knox to show them to you.

Roommates Claire and Maxine are the proud possessors of a very mysterious looking envelope labeled "Rattlesnake Eggs—keep in a moist place." This is placed quite prominently on the desk in Room 221, Waits Hall.

But these three freshmen enrolled in the Harris College of Nursing have something more in common than an affinity for "reptile eggs." They were high school chums way out west in Globe, Ariz.

And what brought them 1000 miles east across "flat, hot land to Cowtown?"

"Well, TCU has the best accredited school of nursing anywhere near home," said Maxine.

"We have a hospital on the Indian reservation where I live," she continued, "but they don't have a nursing school."

Miss Taylor was the unofficial one-woman chamber of commerce who was responsible for the three coming to TCU.

"I was so eager about it I talked Maxine and Donna Gay into coming too. We all just love it," she said. "The dorms are fabulous and everybody's so friendly."

Donna Gay, from Globe, Ariz., is taking the four-year nursing plan. Claire, from Mesa, and Maxine from San Carlos, are taking the five-year plan.

When the trio are graduated they will receive their B.S. degrees and their registered nurse certificates. They have no definite plans after that.

Maybe they will go back to the copper mining town of Globe and recruit more high school friends for TCU.

But then on the other hand maybe they will get around to raising the rattlesnakes that will be hatching from those mysterious looking eggs.

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'And They Fam...'

**Finnington Relates Fishy Tale, Bemoans Loss of Pond Home**

Dear Editor:

I'm Finnington Fish. In 1925 a pond was built for us on the TCU campus.

The University, quick to see the advantage of having one of its buildings located on a beautiful lake, built a Library behind us at the same time.

My Grandfishfather was one of our earlier settlers, having journeyed from the West Texas ranch of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. "Concho" Cunningham in a milk can with other poor fish.

He couldn't decide whether he was to end up on a grocer's shelf or in a milkshake.

It's at Grandfish's request that I'm writing this; I'm considered the fishbrainiest member of the bunch.

"Tell 'em," said Grandfish, "that it's our cold blooded duty as exes to make ourselves heard at this Homecoming season."

He never blinked an eye. So saying, Grandfish took off for a lily pad rendezvous with some gay guppies, leaving me to reminisce alone.

Last year my fishwife and I saw a new freshman emerge from the Library loaded to the gills (er-chins) with those heavy books with red covers and not-so-read insides.

She looked disillusioned as she came down the walk. The sun's glare on wide expanses of concrete and grass caused her to glance down at us.

She stood there for fully two minutes, her blue eyes mirroring our busy little world. And then she smiled all over.

How time swims! At the 1933 Prom, each freshman had a big "brother" or "sister" who handed him a card filled with ten names of other freshmen of the opposite sex.

To appropriate music, everybody found his partner and promenaded around the fish pond to get acquainted. Each person walked and talked with ten different people.

**Miss Padon Scores Bullseye at TCU**

Making like Robin Hood, Miss Betty Padon, B.A. '51, draws back on her bow and: Whish... Bullseye! Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Padon is the latest of the Padons on campus.

Miss Rosalyn Padon, B.A. '47 is Betty's sister. Marriage united Rosalyn with James A. Woodfin, B.A. '48 and the two now live in Arlington. He is with the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Co. of Fort Worth.

Brother Bill Padon, B.A. '49, M.A. '50, will soon be wearing the three gold stripes of a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Corps. Bill has taught at TCU since his graduation.

Senior Class Day meetings were sometimes held at the pond. The class will and prophesy were read, with perhaps a dance later on Lowden Street.

Students have sometimes been dunked into the pool. Funny, they were usually freshmen!

They used to put on some good shows for us, but now we're where we don't have to re-assure our fingerlings as to the intentions of the man in cowboy boots who carried a stick with a nail on the end.

When workmen began to menace the pond, Mrs. Mothershead and others found many of us homes.

I'll never forget the panic caused one day by a workman eating his lunch! It subsided only after he pitched a sardine can in the water.

According to M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds, all fish were saved before 1180 yards of dirt ended the fish pond.

Mr. Doss explained that fish ponds, arbors, arches and flower beds scattered indiscriminately around the University's 174 acres would be almost impossible to properly maintain and would not conform with the long-range, overall beautification program.

Grandfish drinks too much, now and said: "Fish have lived on this earth longer than men! You tell 'im..."

Grandfish drinks too much, folks. Lack of "gill power," you know.

Yours,  
"Finny"



**Freshman Follows Family Footsteps**

Miss Marian Lowry, Longview freshman, boast a covey of cousin exes and they're all teachers.

Cousin Bobby Lowry, ex '50, is teaching school in Wichita Falls.

Cousin Donna D'arcy, ex '51, is teaching secretarial sciences at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth.

Cousin Phyllis Howard, ex '51, is teaching first grade at Hubbard Elementary School in Fort Worth.

Marian? Oh' she's majoring in elementary education.

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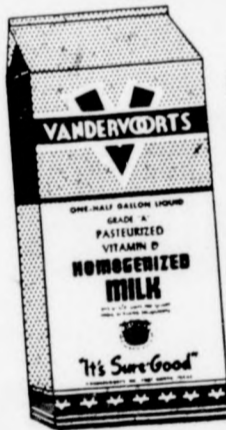
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★ ★ ★

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; *13-page book condensation: Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

*Creamy-RICH!*



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STADIUM DRIVE AT BERRY

# Sexagenarian Now Enrolled in Brite Recalls 'Good Ol' Days' in '96

TCU students of another era also expressed dissatisfaction with conditions in a manner more violent than the voice. Mrs. Bertha Mason Fuller, B.S. '96, and student in Brite College, recalls a visit to an assembly when the students created a commotion after E. V. Zollars became president of the university in 1902.

President Addison Clark had retired in favor of the younger man and the student body didn't relish the change. The founder of TCU spoke to the assemblage, restoring order, and the new president continued the meeting without further disturbance.

"We had our pranksters also," the bright-eyed graduate student said smilingly.

"One of them was the first missionary to be graduated from TCU, Ellsworth E. Faris. Ellsworth was always pulling hair or teasing someone. I was so astonished when he told me he had been accepted as a missionary to Africa, I didn't believe him at first."

Mrs. Fuller was also a missionary and opened the first Christian Missionary School in Monterey, Mexico, for the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

"The board was going to close the mission school one time because there was no man available for the mission," she said, her eyes sparkling. "They even sent my father down to talk me into coming back. But I wouldn't and they didn't."

Ordained a minister Aug. 26, 1896, by her father, the Rev. J. C. Mason, in the Central Christian Church of Houston, the energetic, second-time coed has helped build three churches and assisted in rebuilding three Negro churches since her retirement in 1945.

"The only time I was ever fired from a job was a result of my working with the Negroes and Mexicans," she said, "and it does my old heart good to see that we have

opened Brite College to people of all races."

Reminiscing over her experiences at TCU, the gray-haired, dark-eyed widow "wouldn't take a million dollars" for her memories.

"I'm really proud of our school and its growth. But we've got to keep on growing."

Among the memories that she cherishes most is the selection of the school colors. She served on a committee with J. M. Campbell, now president of the Security Trust Company of Denver, and Mrs. Flora Pinkerton Morrison in the spring of 1896 to select the colors.

"Flora suggested pink and blue but I didn't think the football team would go for that very much and suggested purple and white—white to represent purity and purple for royalty. The committee recommended the colors and the student body approved unanimously."

She smiled when considering the actions of the present student body.

"They have been wonderful in receiving me as a student. I had three main considerations when I came back to school: finances, my physical ability and how the students would take to an old woman. "The financial end was taken

care of, my doctor told me he thought it would do me good and, most important, the students look upon me as they would any other student. Why, I've even been asked to dance on occasions," she recalled humorously.

One of her hobbies in addition to writing short sketches of people, is collecting relics.

"Not for their age but for their quality," she hastened to add.

She has four coverlets woven by her husband's mother. They are woven with flax and wool.

"One of my most priceless treasures, however, is an old darning gourd that belonged to my father's mother. It's so shiny now it looks like it had a coat of lacquer."

The vibrant "youngster", who will be 70 on Feb. 11, laughingly recalled her most embarrassing moment at TCU.

"The student body decided to have a program and had installed an organ in the chapel. I was to be the organist. There was a lot of trouble as to whether the organ should be permitted and the president finally ruled that since the program was not a church service the organ would be permitted. He then turned to me and directed that I begin playing."

"The first line of the song,

# Seven Countries Business Classes In TCU's 'U.N.' Making Survey

A list of the foreign scholarship students attending TCU this year reads like a United Nations roster.

Represented are Great Britain, Germany, Latvia, Palestine, Syria, China and Korea.

Those who were here last year are:

Victor Abu Igal, from Ramallah, Palestine; David Luo, from Hopchow, Linchwan, China; Baron Hanno Ruedt von Collenberg, from Baden, Germany.

At TCU for the first time are: David Rudkin of Birmingham, and Nancy Whitcombe of North Newport, England; Jan Macs and Arnis Tubelis of Latvia; Mohammed El Attrash, from Damascus, Syria; Dae Sook Suh, from Choong-Ku, Seoul, Korea, and Miss Yong Sonn Dong, also from Seoul.

Yet to arrive is Nancy Su, of Hong Kong, China.

which had been selected previously, was 'conquering now and still to conquer yet'."

"Students will always be students," she stated with a grin. "I wouldn't want them to be any other way. I love their sense as well as their nonsense."

Members of the "Principles of Business and Economics Statistics" classes are conducting a retail shopper survey in Fort Worth this week, announced John L. Wortham, assistant professor of economics.

"The purpose of the survey is to get customer reaction to the shopping conditions in local stores," stated Mr. Wortham.

Questions being asked at Seventh and Main Streets, Second and Main Streets, Seventh and Throckmorton Streets and Fifth and Throckmorton Streets include:

- 1) Why did you come to town?
- 2) Did you make a purchase?
- 3) If not, why did you not buy?
- 4) What did you think of the sales clerk?
- 5) What effect did the transportation problem have?
- 6) Are store hours suitable?

Final results, to be compared with similar questionnaires conducted at other schools, will be printed in the Fort Worth Business Review, publication of the Bureau of Business Research of the School of Business.

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed  
To blow the pigs' house down.  
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,  
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue  
University of Michigan



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around  
For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid  
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College



## SPECIAL NOTE!

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.




FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-  
**GO LUCKY!**

STUDENTS!  
Make \$25!  
Send in your  
Lucky Strike  
jingles now!

PRODUCT OF  
The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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SINGLE VISION | DOUBLE VISION  
**\$11.75 | \$14.75**  
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TCU STUDENTS  
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**HOTEL TEXAS**  
We Proudly Present  
**TOMMY CUNNINGHAM**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
In the  
**The Keystone Room**  
Show Time  
10 p. m. Each Eve  
Close Monday

## Student Fund 'In Black'; Balance Exceeds \$10,000

The fund most likely to be used in paying for a Student Union Building is finally out of debt.

A statement of the Student Development Fund account released this week by Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, shows that it is in the black by several thousand dollars.

The fund, to which students contribute \$7 per year has been paying for the construction costs of the Study Lounge, lounge television sets,

But Dean Richardson said it would be entirely possible for the University to charge against the fund account such overhead operating charges as water, electricity, gas and janitor services, for the Student and Study Lounges.

Such a charge has not been made yet; but if it were, janitor service alone would draw heavily on the fund.

Dean Richardson pointed out that the statement does not in-

Total revenue September, 1948, through August, 1952...\$50,484.43

Expenditures for:

Furniture, tables, chairs, etc for Student Study Lounge.....	\$ 6,224.76
Television sets for Student Lounge.....	800.00
Lectures and Concerts.....	1,674.07
Little Theater.....	3,779.90
Drapes in Study Lounge.....	1,570.90
Student Union deficit charged against fund.....	3,472.44
Construction costs of Study Lounge.....	21,876.28
Water cooler for Study Lounge.....	210.00
Miscellaneous.....	158.99

Total expenditures .....\$39,767.34

Balance in fund as of September, 1952.....\$10,717.09

Study Lounge furniture and drapes in the Study Lounge.

Students virtually own the Study Lounge. Their fund "bought it" from the University.

Now students are looking to the fund and wondering how much of the Student Union Building it will pay for in coming years.

Here is what Dean Richardson this week called "an approximate statement of the condition of the Student Development Fund."

The dean pointed out that two items totaling more than \$5,000 should not be charged against the development fund.

Lectures and Concerts and Little Theater are supported by another portion of the \$25 per year Student Activity Fee, according to a break-down of that fee printed earlier this semester in The Skiff.

That \$5,000 would swell the Sept. 1 balance to more than \$15,000.

clude the \$3.50 per student collected during registration for the Student Development Fund. Enrollment figures are not complete and the total balance could only be guessed.

Concerning future use of the fund, Dean Richardson said President M. E. Sadler hoped it ultimately could be used to defray operating costs of the proposed Student Union Building.

If it were used in that manner, it would probably become a permanent Student Union fee paid as it is now as a part of the Student Activity Fee, Dean Richardson explained.

Since TCU entered the Southwest Conference in 1923, its football team has finished in the cellar only once—1924.

Some fellows  
may stick to the  
same old collar

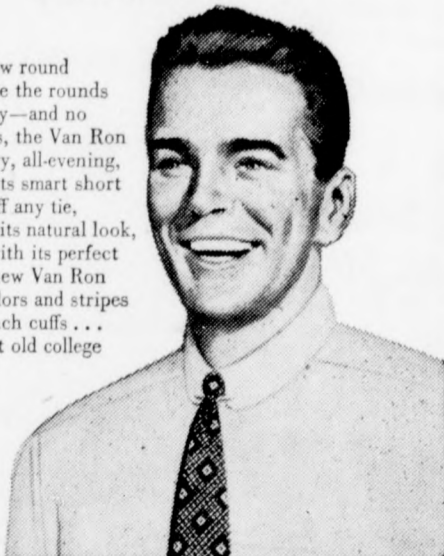


...but everybody else wants

**Van Heusen's**  
new short round collar shirt  
**Van Ron**

Van Heusen's new round collar lets you make the rounds from campus to city—and no change needed. Yes, the Van Ron is the perfect all-day, all-evening, all-occasion shirt. Its smart short round collar sets off any tie, wows any girl with its natural look, flatters your face with its perfect fit. Van Heusen's new Van Ron comes in white, colors and stripes... single and French cuffs... broadcloth and that old college favorite, oxford.

\$3.95  
and  
\$4.50



PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

## Women Athletes Plan Intramurals

A new program of intramural competition among women students is being fostered by the Women's Sports Association, Miss Maybelle Tinkle, co-sponsor of the association, announced this week.

"The award system has been revised," she explained, "and for the first time in recent years WSA will give gold medals to winning teams and individuals."

WSA is sponsoring a group of elimination tournaments scheduled to begin around the middle of November and to be completed by the end of the fall semester.

Women students may sign up at the Gymnasium for competition in volleyball, badminton doubles, tennis doubles, tennis singles and bowling.

The volleyball competition is open to teams of 10 players and will be worked through dormitory, town and club teams.

"Waits Hall and the town students have each registered a team," the association sponsor said.

"Clubs or dormitories are welcome to enter more than one team," Miss Tinkle said.

"We want as many teams in the tournament as possible!"

WSA will provide tournaments in basketball, golf, archery, soft ball, swimming, table tennis doubles, tennis singles and badminton singles in the spring.

Members of WSA may apply tournament practice toward the annual WSA awards, Miss Tinkle said.

## Rebuilds Botany Section

### Dr. Dale Praises Green Plants As Nature's Chief 'Life-Givers'

Dr. Edward E. Dale says he can't remember when he wasn't interested in botany.

"We owe so much to it," says the professor of botany. "Life is made possible because of our green plants."

Dr. Dale, who came to TCU this year to reorganize the botany section of the science department, says he is especially interested in the study of the relationship of grasses to range management.

Recently he did research on the effect of grasses on the floor of the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma.

A separate course on plants has not been taught at TCU in 14 years.

One of the first contributions toward building the botany section at TCU was the Albert Ruth Herbarium Collection placed in the Science Building this year.

Mr. Ruth, well-known as a botanist in this area, gathered the 9,000 plants in the collection. Some of them are 100 years old.

Dr. Dale, who completed work for a Ph.D. degree in 1951 at the University of Nebraska, taught at Baylor last year.

He received two degrees from the University of Oklahoma, a B.A. in 1942 and, after four years in the armed forces, an M.S.

Professor Dale's father, Dr. Edward E. Dale, Sr., retired professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, is an author and specialist in western history. Amongwind instruments.

his books are "Indians of the Southwest," "Cow Country," and "The Range Cattle Industry."

The younger professor and Mrs. Dale, with their 2-year-old daughter, Judy, live at 1926 Lipscomb.

### Do You Need Help To Toot Your Horn? Call Miss Floyd!

In trouble and need a "mouth-piece"? Miss Dora Floyd can get you one—for a horn—if you study wind instruments at TCU.

Miss Floyd is the new School of Fine Arts librarian. Denton is her home, but she has been librarian at Highland Park High School near Dallas for the last six years.

She received her B.A. degree from North Texas State College in 1928; Bachelor of Music in piano and theory at Chicago Musical College, 1931; and an M.A. in English, 1931, and B.S. in library science, 1946, at Texas State College for Women.

Miss Floyd did research in drama for her master's thesis.

Her chief duties here are cataloging and keeping track of thousands of books, pieces of sheet music, phonograph records, microfilms of rare musical scores from the files of the Library of Congress — and mouthpieces for native new people.



## THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

**These Hands**, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.



**These Hands** belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

**These Hands** belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.



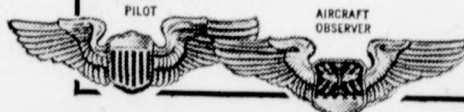
Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

**These Hands** represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

**These Hands** shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.



U.S. AIR FORCE

# Jan Macs Studying Engineering; Wants to be Aircraft Designer

From Rezekne, Latvia, "near the Russian border," to Fort Worth, Tex., "where the West begins," is a long jump for 18-year-old Jan Macs, freshman majoring in pre-engineering.

But this Latvian student wants to do more than "jump." He wants to fly.

Macs came to this country to enter the field of aeronautics.

"I think the United States has the most opportunities in that field," he said, "especially in Texas where there is lots of flying."

After studying pre-engineering at TCU, he hopes to complete his engineering studies at the University of Texas.

"My ambition is to design airplanes," he confided. "If only I can get through my math!"

Macs didn't come straight from Latvia to Texas. He stopped off in Munich, Germany, from 1944 to 1951, where he went to school and worked.

"I changed schools so much in

Germany that I didn't get all of my necessary math," he said.

Now enrolled in an algebra class the blond, blue-eyed student is finding it difficult because of his inadequate background.

Jan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macs, landed in New Orleans in June, 1951.

"Our destination was Texas," he said, "because I have an aunt and uncle living in Marshall and another aunt in Fort Worth."

Jan was graduated from Krum High School, near Denton, in June, 1952. His parents now live in Marshall, and he lives alone in an apartment at

419½ West Vickery.

"It is more convenient living in town than on the campus," he explained. "I am nearer my aunt, and nearer my job." He works at the St. Joseph hospital.

The 5-foot, 9-inch freshman is also interested in art and would like to study that at TCU.

"I guess art doesn't connect with engineering too well," he grinned, "but I have liked to draw since I was a little boy."

He would like to do cartooning too, but is having a difficult time understanding the American sense of humor.

"Your jokes are so different," he mused in his Latvian accented English. "I am just now catching on to them."

Despite the accent, Macs speaks excellent English. He has learned it since coming to America. He also converses in Russian, German, Latvian and Polish.

Linguist that he is, Macs still is baffled by the "American slang."

The Latvian learned to speak Russian, German and Polish by studying on his own initiative and by associating with people who speak those languages.

"Most of my friends were Russians," he said, explaining that there were many Russian immigrants in the town of Rezekne.

Airplanes and art do not complete the foreign student's interests. He also likes to read.

"It may sound dull," he said, "but I enjoy reading historical novels and philosophy books."



—Skiffphoto by Dick Ramsey

JAN MACS

Asked if he planned to remain in the United States, Macs nodded his burred blond head vigorously, adding that he and his parents would take out citizenship papers soon. A member of the campus Inter-

national Friendship Club, the Lat-

vian may not find the "jump" from Rezekne to Fort Worth so far after all. As he explained: "I feel like I am just carried along with the crowd. Everyone I see says 'Howdy' or something else friendly."

## Batoon to Direct Filipino Young People

Reuben Batoon, B. A. '49, has been elected youth director of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines, with headquarters in Manila.

Batoon served one year as pastor of one of the churches in his native land, before accepting his new position.

Mr. Batoon's sister, Esther, who received her degree from Harris College of Nursing in 1950, is working in the Bangued Christian Hospital, Bangued, Abra.

## Miss Maher Receives Short Story Recognition

Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., sophomore, has been notified by Seventeen magazine that her contest short story was awarded "special commendation."

"Special commendation," wrote the editor-in-chief of the magazine, "is our way of saying publicly that your work shows real promise. We hope you will be encouraged to keep on writing."

Miss Maher, a speech-drama major, won six awards and a scholarship during the TCU creative writing contest in May.

## Students Attend Mathematics Lab

Do you know your "X" from your "Y"?

Can't you find a hyperbola lost in a circumference?

If not, you should attend the volunteer study periods offered by the mathematics department from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 25, basement of the Science Building.

During these hours, students can get help on any mathematics problems from Miss Marabeth Rollins, Terrell junior, and Larry Pipes, Smithfield junior, student assistants.

"There have been about eight or nine students in so far each period, but that will vary with announcements of tests," said Prof. Charles R. Sherer, chairman of the mathematics department.

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SPECIAL  
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NEXT DOOR TO TCU THEATRE

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

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**WELCOMES ALL**

**TCU STUDENTS!**



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HOME-MADE  
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(LIKE GRANDMA  
USE TO MAKE)

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Meet  
The  
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can't be beat for comfort**

Arrow Shorts 1.45 up  
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### Fulbright Scholarships Offer Foreign Study to TCU Students

Students from TCU and from other colleges in the United States who have had the opportunity to study abroad under a Fulbright scholarship, and those who will follow in years to come, are indebted to an Arkansas senator's unique concept of war reparations.

After the war, those countries who were in debt to the United States for lend lease and other aid were unable to make return payments. Even if they had, their currency, in American exchange, was worth very little.

Senator J. William Fulbright conceived the idea of encouraging these countries to set up scholarship funds for students who would travel abroad to further their education.

In effect, he was fostering the "exchange educational program."

Under the sponsorship of the Department of State, one of the objectives of the Fulbright awards is to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Selection for the awards is made on the basis of the applicant's "personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research . . . other qualifications being equal, veterans will receive preference."

To be eligible, a student should be a citizen, in good health, have a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up, and should also have a workable knowledge of the language of the country in which he plans to study.

Married students pay all expenses for their dependents.

At TCU, the Fulbright advisors have adopted the policy of selecting a number of students each year who might possibly qualify, rather than inviting applicants.

Winning students may study in

Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom and, recently added to the list, West Germany.

Other interesting scholarships are offered under the Danforth Foundation and the Inter-America program.

The Danforth Foundation fosters young men who are going into college teaching as a career, and who are "determined to put the Christian slant to their teaching."

Inter-America scholarships are for persons who want to go to South America to do research. The United States pays transportation both ways, and the country selected as a study site pays tuition, board and all expenses.

Information may be obtained by interested applicants from the bulletin board outside the dean of student's office, and from Dr. Thomas F. Richardson personally.

### Dean Harris Addresses Oklahoma Convention

Miss Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, spoke at the annual convention of the Oklahoma State League of Nursing Education recently.

She discussed "Curricular Planning in Schools of Nursing" at the meeting in Ardmore, Okla.

### 'F' for Funny, Also for Fail, Class Surmises

A student pilfered a grade book in 1924 as a prank and the joke almost turned into an "F" for every member of the class.

Dr. William J. Hammond, professor of history, was known for the meticulous way he kept records of grades and attendance and when the student made off with his grade book he decided to turn in an "F" for everyone in the class.

The immediate response of the students was to recover the records and return them to their proper place, after which the grades were restored to their original level.

Dr. Hammond enrolled in TCU in 1915 and received his B.A. degree in 1923. He was graduated with an M.A. in 1924 and began teaching here the same year.

Recalling conditions in 1915 he stated:

"The roads were not paved and when the ice wagon visited the campus once a week during rainy weather the students often had to help push it out of the mud."

He also remembers seeing a coyote dash across the campus.

"I haven't lost a grade book through student actions since 1924 either," he mused.

### Dean Sowell Speaks

Dean Ellis M. Sowell of the School of Business spoke to the twentieth convention of the National Pest Control Association Oct. 13 at the Rice Hotel in Houston. "General Trends in Business" will be his subject.

### Directory Ready Soon

The Student Directory should be ready sometime in November, according to Bob Cornell, compiler and editor.

The Ithaca, N. Y., senior's appointment to the editorship by Congress president Ren Kent was formally approved this week by the student association body.

Cornell began work on the directory during registration. He says his early start will make the November publication "an almost sure thing."

Student directory cards filled out by students during registration speeded up compilation.

This is the third straight year congress has handed the directory chore to Cornell.

### Have a Favorite? Vote in November

For whom are you going to vote?

November is the month for elections of Washington officials and TCU favorites.

"The nominating election for favorites will probably be held the third week in November," said Miss Betty Jean Smith, favorites editor for the '53 Horned Frog.

"Then if my plans work out, the first runoff will be held the Monday before Thanksgiving holidays."

Miss Smith said the second runoff will be held around the first week in December.

"My co-workers and I will know the elected favorites and the names of Mr. and Miss TCU after the second runoff," she said. "However all finalists will be introduced at the Presentation Ball."

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★ QUALITY SERVICE QUICK ATTENTION

## DENNIE HARMAN'S RESTAURANT

(Private Dining Room for Special Occasions)  
University Drive in Forest Park  
PHONE FA-1095

... *But only Time will Tell* . . . . .

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID, "GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN PARTES TRES!"

GET HIM! HE MUST'VE WRITTEN THE BOOK!

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE CUM LAUDE IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR!

HOW CAN SHE TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL EXAMS!


ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT REALLY IS! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

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# Surprising Bears Offer Battle

By ROSS HOYT

A well rested TCU Horned Frog football team takes on the surprising Baylor Bears at 2 p.m. tomorrow in TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium.

The Frogs have had two game-free weeks in which to prepare for the Bruins, who are indeed the most astounding team thus far in this year's conference play.

Picked by most of the area's sports writers to finish no higher than sixth in the Southwest Conference, the Bears ignored the scribes and have managed to be quite impressive in their last two outings. They defeated Texas Tech, 21-10, two weeks ago, and last week they brought a determined Texas A&M team down, 21-20.

Boasting a backfield with exceptional speed and a capable offensive line, the Bears are given a 50-50 chance to win over the Froggies.

L. G. Dupre, the sparkling sophomore who is second in conference scoring, will man one of the halfback posts for the Bears. Quarterback "Cotton" Davidson,

halfback Don Carpenter, and Fullback Jerry Coody round out the first string Bruin backfield.

This game promises to be one of the closest of the season for either school. Both squads are fighting for survival in the conference race. A loss would virtually remove either team from any championship contention. Baylor has a one won and one

lost record in SWC play while the Froggies have one victory and one tie.

The Bears have the better season record with four wins and only one defeat. The Frogs have two wins, two defeats and one tie. However these Frog defeats came at the hands of Kansas and UCLA, two of the nation's top gridiron machines.

There might be some changes in

the Christian line-up in tomorrow's contest. Versatile Gilbert Bartosh has been working at the fullback post and is expected to see much action against the Bruins.

A pair of juniors should see heavy duty at the linebacker position. Regular defensive halfback Sammy "Big Ed" Morrow and Ronald "Whitey" Dublin have been working at this position during the past week's workouts.

Tailback Ray McKown will be ready to go in the Baylor tilt. His arm is still a trifle tender, but it will not hinder the durable junior's play.

Despite the fact that he has missed competition two Saturdays the "Dumas Dandy" still leads the conference in total offense. His 834 yards has been the top figure in this department for the past two weeks.

Big John Harville, who received a severe knee injury in the Trinity debacle, still runs with a slight limp and may not be available for full time duty tomorrow.

No doubt the Bears still will be remembering the bitter pill the Frogs forced them to swallow at the Baylor Homecoming last season. In that game the underdog Frogs rose and punted the mighty Bears, 20-7, in a contest that actually led to the championship for the Froggies.

The Bruins will be planning to take a little bit of the glory out of the TCU Homecoming tomorrow. The Froggies are expected to be some violent protesting.



Guards Get Going

Jack Ramsay (69) and Malcolm "Bug" Wallace, TCU's starting offensive guards, practice pulling out to go after a pair of invisible downfield foes. The blocking of these two gentlemen is a very important factor in the offensive performance of Frog spread, single wing and double wing attacks, for it's their duty to lead the majority of the running plays and protect the passer. Ramsay is a senior letterman who played guard on TCU's Southwest Conference championship team last year.

## TCU Supporters Find Reality Hard to Face

By BUD SHRAKE

Reality has been a rough thing for TCU football supporters to face this year.

At the beginning of the season sports pages and publicity vendors were shouting warnings to everybody concerned that TCU was the conference power.

One big-name magazine was bold enough to state that TCU and Michigan State would be "fighting it out for the national championship."

In nearly everybody's predictions, the Frogs were rated as favorites to repeat as Southwest Conference champs and some went so far as to name TCU's opponent in the Cotton Bowl.

Facilities were set up to telecast the opening game with Kansas from coast to coast and 50 million fans turned in to get a first hand view of the awesome Frogs and their vicious offense.

TCU lost that game, 0-14, as the offense sputtered and faltered and faded completely in the presence of the Kansas goal.

UCLA was next on the list and the TCU football people went to work knowing what they had to do. Blocking assignments had to be sharpened and the offensive machine needed a coat of oil.

The Frogs thought they were ready. One guard expressed confidently, "We'll beat those Bruins. I know we will."

The story was the same. The TCU offense was clogged by a pair of unfriendly Uclans named Terry DeBray and Donn Moomaw and the Frogs came home limping from a 0-14 beating.

About this time people began to wake up to the fact that TCU has a good football team, but not a great one, although the Frogs have an abundance of talent. They are not great because offensive power is lacking.

Kansas and UCLA climbed into the top ten in national polls, making TCU look a little better, but the fact remained that the Frogs could have won both those games with a smidgin of punch.

Arkansas came along in the first conference game and the Frogs mustered a strong drive at the beginning of the contest that paid off in a touchdown and an eventual 13-7 victory.

People were a bit more happy then. After all, they said, winning the conference games is what counts.

TCU traveled to San Antonio

## Frogs Lead—

## —In Three Departments

# Enemies Find Rough Traveling Through Stout TCU Defenders

Going into tomorrow's game with the Baylor Bears, the TCU Horned Frogs boast the finest defensive record of any Southwest Conference team. They lead in all three defensive departments.

The TCU defensive line has allowed a scant 143.4 yards per game to lead the conference in this department. The Froggie defensive secondary has held all TCU opponents to 70.6 yards per game in the air.



Frog Defense ...

Morgan Williams (L.) and Bill Buck are two good reasons why TCU's enemies have found it rough going through the middle of the Frog line. Williams is a tackle and Buck plays guard.

## Section Three 50th Anniversary Issue

next and punted Trinity, 47-0, with only mild exertion and it was suspected that offensive strength had been found.

But the following week gave the critics something to cry about.

TCU jumped into a 7-0 first half lead over A&M and then watched the Aggies fight back to gain a 7-7 tie.

Once more it was the offense that could not gather up sufficient yardage to score enough touchdowns.

And the critics are screaming now as the Frogs prepare for Baylor. This is a game TCU must win to stay in the title fight.

Second-hand suggestions of offensive remedies are cheaper than toothpicks, but no one yet knows exactly what is wrong.

Maybe the answer will appear tomorrow afternoon.

These records added together give the stout defensive team a very creditable 214 yards per game in total defense. This mark is also tops in the conference along with the ground and air records. The University of Texas is second in all three departments.

Tackles Morgan Williams and R. C. Harris have been particularly impressive in their defensive work.

The defensive secondary of TCU has been tough in each game thus far in the season. Sammy Morrow, Ronald Fraley, and Marshall "Boogie" Robinson are the leaders of this powerful aggregation of defensive specialists.

The Froggies defense has been working hard all week against the 'T' team. This team of intelligibles has been running its conception of the Baylor T-formation. Ends Johnny Crouch and Wayne Martin have been doubly tough in defending the vaunted Baylor running and passing attacks.

Coach Meyer is a bit worried about the Baylor offense, but his fears aren't shared by his defensive platoon. Halfback Sammy "Big Ed" Morrow has this to say about tomorrow's game:

"We beat 'Mr. Isbell & Corp.' last year, and I think that we can do it again."

TCU defenders have allowed two conference enemies a total of 14 points.

Arkansas scored on a strong drive early in the first conference game before the TCU forwards stiffened and the secondary alerted to Arkansas' aerial threats.



...Double Tough

Wayne Martin (L.) has been described by coach Meyer as "TCU's best defender" for his work at an end slot, and Marshall "Boogie" Robinson is rated as one of the top pass combatters and punt returners in the conference.

## Frog Marksmen Fire Today

The TCU rifle team opens fire against the Baylor marksmen at 7 p.m. today in the Christian's new range in Barracks X.

The Frogs are expected to make a stronger showing against the Bruin squad today than they did in their season opener in Aggie-land two weeks ago.

Team captain William Rainwater turned in a practice score of 361 this week to take top position on the purple team.

Capt. John M. Randles, varsity team manager, announced that the same six cadets that fired in the Texas A&M match, with possibly one exception, would be on the line today.

Meanwhile, the Air ROTC team is waiting for results of the postal match fired against Oklahoma A&M last week.

## Cubs Host Wogs In Frosh Contest This Afternoon

By HAROLD PLEMONS

TCU's frosh eleven will take on the powerful Baylor Cubs at 2 p.m. today in Waco. The duel will open the annual week of Frog-Bear feuding.

The Rice Owlets made the youngsters of TCU look bad in their opener by drubbing them 0-33.

Two weeks later the Wogs handed the Texas A&M Fish a 19-7 defeat and showed vast improvement in doing it.

Head mentor, Walter Roach, with assistants Carl Knox and John Medanich hope their team will play a good spirited ball game against the Cubs.

Several Wogs have shown much talent in these early contests.

Gerald Redus of Paris, Tex. and Julio Laguarta of Houston have proved themselves very capable in operating the TCU spread and double-wing formations. Both are average passers with Redus showing much power and drive in his running. Don Sanford has been a standout in his halfback slot.

Massive Ray Hill of Fort Worth Poly has shown nothing but vicious line play in all the Wog games this season.

The former Marine griddler would probably oust a regular on the Frog eleven if freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball.

Luther Borgeson of Dallas, who is a double-duty performer, has the ability to make one of the finest guards this University has turned out in a good while. His quick cat-like motions seem to get into the enemy's backfield regularly.

Grover Cribbs of Arlington has proved himself to be quite a work-horse in the line.

Ray Taylor of Lamesa seems to put all his 175 pounds into the pigskin each time he boots it. Carl Knox, assistant coach and former ace punter of TCU has quite a prospect in this boy to watch on.

Bill Curtis, high school track star from Waurika, Okla. is a permanent pillar at his offensive end position. His terrific burst of speed when needed and pass catching ability make the opposite defensive secondary hustle.

# SPORTS SHRDLU

BY BUD SHRAKE

Jerry Coody, who will be romping on the TCU turf tomorrow afternoon, is a serious young man who will step on thy chest with Christian vigor and murmur a few prayers for thy soul in passing.

The 185-pound Baylor halfback girdeth himself for battle—according to Frank Tolbert, Dallas News reporter writing in the current Look magazine—by chanting Biblical passages in the locker room.

Coody carries the fervor of the Crusades on the field with him. His inward spiritual fire is tremendous.

Last season Coody flailed the enemy with the Good Book and showed no sign of mercy, carrying the football 570 yards—the largest total of any back in Baylor history.

"It is God that guideth me," Coody is quoted as saying. "He maketh my feet like hinds' feet."

I don't happen to know what "hinds' feet" are, but I wouldn't collide with Coody to find out.

Coody's chief desire is to become a Baptist minister and possibly a journeyman evangelist, which would put him in the class of the defunct Billy Sunday, who made the leap from big time athletics to big time soul-saving with considerable adeptness.

Coody recently turned down a rich pro offer because the pros play ball on Sunday and "God has better things for me to do."

Coody's favorite quotation and one that has carried him through many rough afternoons (including sprng training when his team mates tried to make him change his mind about either football or the Scripture) expresses his intense determination:

"For by thee I have run through a troop; and by my God have I leaped over a wall."

It might be interesting to note that Coody specializes in the most un-Christian "butt block", a device wherein the blocker stiffens his neck and rams his plastic helmet into the features of the rusher, causing a severe absence of teeth.

★ ★ ★  
Gil Bartosh and Ronald Clinkscale are due to see a little combat tomorrow afternoon.

Clinkscale will spell Ray McKown for a while and carry some of the tailback chores.

Bartosh, probably, will be in at fullback or even halfback, and thereby hangs one of the saddest tales in local history.

It's fraught with frustration, as they say in the psychological novels.

Two seasons ago Bartosh was one of the hottest things since Laura La Plante.

He tailbacked the Frogs through a mediocre season, but Gil's performance was enough to earn him all-conference honors.

He played one of the greatest games of his career against the University of Texas, dragging a wounded leg behind him like a toy wagon.

Then Bartosh teamed with Bobby Jack Floyd to blister Rice in the last game of the season and there was a rustle in the trees that sang of a future all-American berth for the fantastic sophomore.

But last year disaster raised its head.

Bartosh got off to a bad start against Kansas, failing to complete a few passes at the first of the game and getting irreverently dumped on his back when he tried to run.

This angered certain citizens who expected Bartosh to call down a miracle and run through the Jayhawks although he had absolutely no blocking. Gil lost his first team job right there and he has never regained it.

★ ★ ★  
This season was supposed to be a new story. Bartosh returned in fighting trim, full of speed and zest, and re-captured his old job with a display of sparkling running and sharp passing that had railbirds agape.

Then he turned up with an injured knee and his appearances this year has been infrequent.

We're waiting to see what happens tomorrow. The Gil Bartosh story is drawing to a close.

A wealthy cattleman offered TCU \$2000 in 1898 if the college would give up the "rough" game of football.



Former TCU all-American linebacker, Keith Flowers, has returned from the pro football wars and donned his civilian garb again. Flowers was released by the Detroit Lions recently, leaving TCU with only a few representatives in professional griddom. (See story at right.)

## Frog Bouncers Set Workouts

The 1952-53 TCU basketball team will begin working toward the defense of its Southwest Conference title Nov. 10.

This year's squad contains a host of comparatively new faces. Gone is every member of last year's starting five.

The starting guards of coach Byron "Buster" Brannon's rookie team appear to be Virgil Baker and Johnny Swaim. Tommy Hill, Buddy Brumley and Al Lampkin, all sophomores, round out the list of available guards.

Dick Allen, Ross Hoyt, Ray Warren and Charlie White are all fighting for first string forward berths.

Big Henry Ohlen has the center post in hand. He will be supplemented by transfer student Charles Brown.

Gorman Wiseman is expected to see plenty of action at both center and forward. Footballer Johnny Crouch rounds out the squad.

"These boys have been working hard on their own time," Brannon said. "They should improve with each of their pre-conference games."

## Salaried Football Doesn't Lure Many Frogs Away From Home

TCU football people who shed their jerseys for the final time last season aren't making any great records in professional football.

Only Bobby Jack Floyd, the all-conference fullback, has managed to fight his way into the starting lineup of a pro ball club.

In fact, only Floyd has been able even to keep his job in the big leagues.

Floyd is breaking ribs for the Green Bay Packers—playing in the same backfield with Tobin Rote and Vito "Babe" Parelli.

Keith Flowers was the most recent ex-Frog to be released from professional ranks.

Flowers, all-American line-backer last year, was dropped by the Detroit Lions last week when the Lions added two more backs to their roster.

"I really don't care about playing pro ball," Flowers said at the beginning of the season. "I'd just as soon ranch."

Herb Zimmerman, defensive guard who was drafted by Green Bay, stayed home from the beginning. He's an assistant coach at Weatherford.

Big Doug Conaway, 240-pound tackle, reported early for training with the Washington Redskins and reported back to his hometown, Hillsboro, almost as quick.

Conaway, like Flowers, really had no desire for salaried

football and said he was glad to be out of it.

Other graduates of the 1951 Southwest Conference champions have gone into the service, the coaching profession, and private business.

Volney "Skeet" Quinlan and durable Sam Baugh join Floyd as the only TCU exes playing pro football now that Bruce Alford has taken a job on the coaching staff of the Dallas Texans.

Quinlan can be counted as a TCU ex only through a violent stretch of the rules.

The Scatback for the Los Angeles Rams attended TCU for one year and played as a freshman before entering the service.

Baugh entered pro ball after being graduated in 1937 and is still throwing passes for the Washington Redskins, although he has been threatening to quit for the past several years.

### Exes

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Nathan Gary Jr., Bowie sophomore, is the grandson of Wade H. Shumate, former football captain at Add Ran in 1897.

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**BRUISE THE BRUINS**

# Student Governn

So you don't like your student government.

Then you're upholding a University tradition, one that, started almost fifty years ago while TCU was still in Waco.

In 1906 under their first student government "young ladies" and "young gentlemen" protested about the severity of the City Court of their "School City."

In half a century the "custom" of criticizing student officers has not changed; but the nature of the government has.

In 1906 attempt at government was "modeled after that form used in municipalities. The faculty-student committee that set it up suggested that the form of government proposed shall be instituted separately for the young ladies and the young men."

Like a city government it had mayors, judges, attorneys, clerks, marshals and deputies. But its officials were in duplicate—one set for women and one for men.

"Interest lagged," says a Skiff story.

In 1907 a president of the student body replaced the mayor. Alex Horwood was president that year.

Dean Colby D. Hall, in his "History of TCU" writes, "An attempt have amounted to sums larger than \$50, however.

According to Shepperd, the Frank Kent Motor Co. offered to trade a '51 Ford for Old T.

"The owners of El Chico also made me an offer—they teasingly agreed to swap cars with me," he added. Their car was a new Cadillac.

Miss Barbara Steffen, Fort Worth freshman, and a friend of Shepperd, suggested the floral seatcovers for Old T.

"She got the idea for the fancy covers before school started this year," he said. "Then we bought the material and made them ourselves."

## Oakridge Scientists Talks to ACS Here

George W. Leddicotte, chief of the analytical division at Oakridge National Laboratories, was speaker at a meeting of the Fort Worth-Dallas section of the American Chemical Society here recently.

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Who Advertise  
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**THE SKIFF**

## Out on a Limb

By CHARLES COBDEN  
Texas over SMU  
Wisconsin over Rice  
Texas A&M over Arkansas  
TCU over Baylor\*  
\*upset possibilities

## One Are Days of the Honkers

Back in the early 1920's TCU students had a "special communication system," Miss Alliene Hard assistant professor of education says. The few students who had cars those days also had a special honk. Suggesting by the Administration leading on the road that formerly directly in front of the building the students would give their personal "honk," letting all who were in class know who was passing. The "system" was stopped in 1941 when the "old road" disappeared.

Building, started in the late 1930's, was discontinued during the war. Materials were not available for construction.

After the war agitation for a Student Union Building led the Administration to suggest that the Administration Building might be converted into a Student Union.

A joint project of the councils of SMU and TCU was the Skillet Trophy. It was purchased in 1946 and inscribed, "Presented in token of southwestern friendship to the winner of the annual TCU-SMU football game. Student tradition sponsored jointly by the student governments of the universities."

In the spring of 1948 the student body president had to declare a state of emergency in the government. The constitution was not "legal". Investigation revealed that only two constitutions since 1919 had been ratified in good faith and those two had been based on illegal predecessors.

The new constitution, ratified in the fall, contained several basic changes.

It created a Student Association Court to replace the council's old Judiciary Committee. The Student Court, which has been through subsequent changes.

**YES GOOD LUCK FROGS!**

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 ILLEGALLY PASSING OR HANDING BALL FORWARD	 PERSONAL FOUL	 ROUGHNESS AND PILING ON	
<b>GOLDSTEIN BROS. — "YOUR ACCOUNT OK'ED IN MINUTES!"</b>			
 SILVERWARE	 FOUNTAIN PENS	 PENCILS	 SCHOOL RINGS
 FIRST DOWN	 ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS	 DEFENSIVE HOLDING	 ILLEGAL POSITION OR PROCEDURE
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 START THE CLOCK OR NO MORE TIME-OUTS ALLOWED	 CLIPPING	 INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS, PENALTY DECLINED, NO PLAY OR NO SCORE	 BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED KICKED OR BATTED
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 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES	 PROJECTORS	 PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT	
 INTENTIONAL GROUNDING	 CRAWLING, HELPING THE RUNNER OR INTERLOCKED INTERFERENCE	 BALL DEAD; IF HAND IS MOVED FROM SIDE TO SIDE: TOUCHBACK	 INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWN FIELD ON PASS
 CLOCKS	 WATCHES REPAIRS	 ROUGHING THE KICKER	 DISHS
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Is 35-Cent Steak a Crime?

Criminologist Gibbs, M. A. '52, Doing Research in New Zealand

Perhaps if The Skiff were a scandal sheet the headline on this story would have read, "TCU Grad Turns Sleuth." In a sense Jack Gibbs, M. A. '52, has turned into a detective of sorts. His work deals with research, though, not the real, live "private eye" stuff.

In a recent letter to Dr. Austin Porterfield, sociology department chairman, the former TCU student wrote of his experiences in New Zealand, where he is studying crime in relation to its sociological aspect.

The Fulbright scholarship winner said he first started his work with the police department there, but soon transferred to the Justice Department when his request to probe into records brought forth touchy capital punishment arguments, long the source of disputes between the National and Labor Parties.

As Jack has observed about crime:

(1) The active (under my Fort Worth classification system) homicide victim or murderer is a rare bird in New Zealand.

(2) The proportion of passive victims in New Zealand will easily double that of Fort Worth, due partially to infanticide.

(3) It is quite obvious that a higher percentage of murderers in New Zealand commit suicide than do those in the United States.

Forsyth Recalls Football, Hazing

A student in the days when the Frogs were winning bowl bids almost yearly, Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology, remembers the "fine football teams" of his student years from 1931 to 1937 most vividly.

His main memories are that he saw TCU play in the Sugar Bowl in 1936 and in the Cotton Bowl in 1937.

Dr. Forsyth also recalls that there was "lots of hazing" on the campus then.

"They used to shave the heads of the freshmen," he said. "I never got caught in that but I received some of the other hazing."

Exes may remember Dr. Forsyth as janitor in the biology department in 1931 and '32.

"That's the way I earned my way through college my first two years," he explained. As an upper-classman he was student assistant in the biology department and he served as part-time instructor while doing his graduate work.

Forsyth received his B.S. degree in biology in 1935 and his M.S. in biology in 1937.

He was awarded the Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1941.

WELCOME ALUMNI FOX BARBER SHOP JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM UNIVERSITY DR.

(4) I am amazed at the high percent of homicide and suicide cases in which psychosis is definitely present or suspected."

Sociology differs there too, wrote Gibbs.

"The level and methods of social science in New Zealand are very low. New Zealanders seem content to rehash old concepts and knowledge and worship the dialectic."

But Gibbs is happy, it seems. He's got a better deal in at least one respect.

"With steak at 35 cents a pound," he writes, "my personal life couldn't be better."

Dr. Sadler Speaks On Conservation

Learning about soil conservation is "a significant job," President M. E. Sadler told the "Practical Grasslands Management" class Oct. 21.

"We must get people thoroughly conscious of the care of grasslands," he said. "It's up to us to conserve what we have now and not deplete in this generation what ought to be conserved for future generations."

"Enough soil floats down the rivers of Texas to provide for country roads."

Dr. Sadler closed his talk by urging members to make suggestions, "so that TCU may relate its school work to the needs of the people."

Three Exes Called To Foreign Missions

Three former students are serving or preparing to serve as Disciples of Christ missionaries in foreign countries.

Ralph Palmer, B.A. '47, B.D. '50, and his wife, the former Mary Maxine Jones, B.A. '47, M.R.E. '52 are now living in Japan. Their address is Interboard House, 4 of 12 Shiba Koen, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Palmer is the sister of Ken Jones, Dallas religion senior.

Mrs. Richard Dodson, the former Miss Joy Livingston, B.A. '48, is attending language school in Brussels, Belgium. She and her husband are preparing for their missionary work in Africa.

Mrs. Dodson, who is the sister of Jimmy Livingston, B.A. '52, received her Master of Nursing degree from Yale University in 1951.

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Business Review First in Texas

First of its kind in the Southwest is the Fort Worth Business Review published by the School of Business' bureau of business research, Dr. Leland W. McCloud, director, announced.

A monthly publication, the Business Review is the result of the research projects of the faculty of the school and the bureau. It is furnished free to business men of Fort Worth and the Southwest.

Each issue has a special article by a TCU faculty member plus a monthly survey of the business situation in the city and graph comparisons of business activity.

Starting last February when Dr. McCloud came to TCU as associate professor of business administration, the bureau issued the first report in May with 1000 copies. It has an output now of 1400.

Dr. McCloud was formerly with the inspector general office USAF, Washington, D. C. He was statistician and assistant director of the bureau of business research at the University of West Virginia.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State Teachers College and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1950.

Dr. Rippy to Visit Chicago, Washington

Dr. Merrill Rippy, assistant professor of history now studying at the University of Texas on a Ford Foundation scholarship, will go to the University of Chicago next Friday to study the social science program there.

From Chicago he will travel to Washington, D. C., where he will address the American Historical Association in December on "Land Reforms in Mexico."

Dr. Rippy then will return to the University of Texas to complete his assignment under the foundation grant.

AT "YOUR" SERVICE ROBERTS MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION UNIV. DR. AT BERRY ST.

Salaried Football Doesn't Lure Many Frogs Away From Home

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pastries Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner OPEN 7-7:30 2852 W. Berry WI-2139

Good Old Siwash is hogwash now

FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie. We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship... and above all, value. That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by Manhattan. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt. So ask for Manhattan... the college man's sportshirt.

Manhattan Shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

# Student Governments Lead Hectic Lives

So you don't like your student government. Then you're upholding a University tradition, one that started almost fifty years ago while TCU was still in Waco.

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"Interest lagged," says a Skiff story. In 1907 a president of the student body replaced the mayor. Alex Horwood was president that year.

Dean Colby D. Hall, in his "History of TCU" writes, "An experiment was made in student government. In 1914 pressure was brought by some of the students for what they called the 'Honor System.' A system was adopted, the jurisdiction of the students being limited, at their request, to matters of 'cheating and stealing.'" Dean Hall reports that it fell through.

A 1929 Skiff editorial voiced the apathy of the student body at not having a governing body.

"When the class of '29 came to TCU, it found the Honor System just going out. Since the removal of that system, no well-organized system has come to take its place."

The 1930 constitution provided for the Student Activity Fund to be collected as a "blanket tax" by the Business Office and spent by the council.

The Student Council managed all student dances. A standard admission price of 40 cents was set by a faculty-student committee.

By 1935 the council was adopting rules to prevent dance "crashing." High school students had been out-numbering students of the University at council dances.

The war years brought a revival of interest in student government. Constitutional changes were frequent.

In 1943 Student Council started a Frog War Fund. It continued through the war getting its revenue from a tax on all social events and special "benefit" programs.

Talk about a Student Union

Building, started in the late 1930's, was discontinued during the war. Materials were not available for construction.

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The new constitution, ratified in the fall, contained several basic changes.

It created a Student Association Court to replace the council's old Judiciary Committee. The Student Court, which has been retained through subsequent constitutional changes, judges the constitutionality of congressional acts and

passes on the legality of elections. First chief justice was Ben Hearn. Since the ratification of that constitution, congressional spending has caused most of the student dissatisfaction.

Once in 1948 the Student Court stopped congress from spending "until a constitutional, detailed budget is set up." The court disclosed out of \$1,330.31 spent by congress only 3.48 was budgeted.

Before the Student Court was eight months old it had heard four cases, handed down three decisions, placed three injunctions against congress and settled several matters "out of court"

Action by Student Congress and the Administration during the summer of 1949 put the Student Lounge under the management of congress. The Student Lounge had lost more than \$3000 in less than a year.

Congress had a topsy-turvy year in 1949-50. It carried on a successful campaign for a graduated wage scale for student employees, launched and followed-through a drive for a Study Lounge, passed a "Trade Booster" bill providing for a semi-monthly check of prices and sanitation at all establishments within a mile radius of the campus and carried on a running battle with The Skiff.

Before the eventful spring ses-

sion was over congress had passed a mock bill making perpetual the terms of office of the current congressmen an denabling congress to divest The Skiff of virtually all its freedom of publication.

The Skiff had "blasted" congress for losing money on dances. Then when the dance manager made money, a large amount of profit, on a dance, The Skiff "blasted" again. Immediately following the passage of the bill, congress unanimously gave The Skiff a vote of confidence.

Since then, the most noteworthy government in Frogland.

crusade in student government has been the "all-out" drive for a Student Union Building.

Congress of 1952, which he might correctly termed the most money-conscious congress in recent years, has continued the drive for a Student Union Building.

Ren Kent, student body president, is spearheading the student push for an adequate Student Union Building for TCU. Right now money—or the lack of it—is threatening to hinder indefinitely that drive on the part of student government in Frogland.

**WELCOME ALUMNI!**

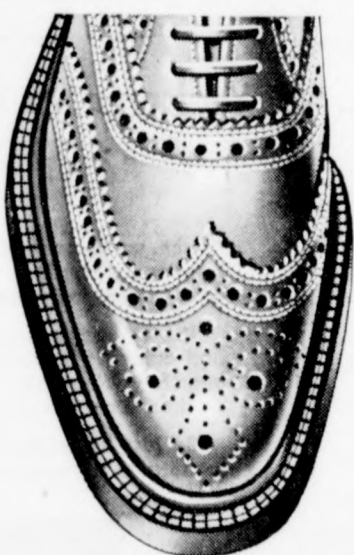
## TCU "Frogs" CLEANERS

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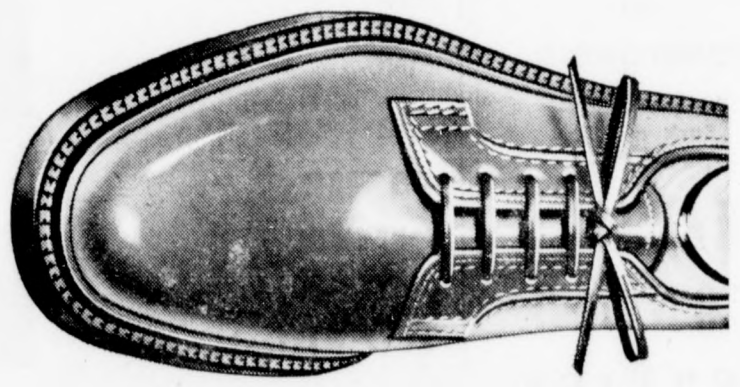
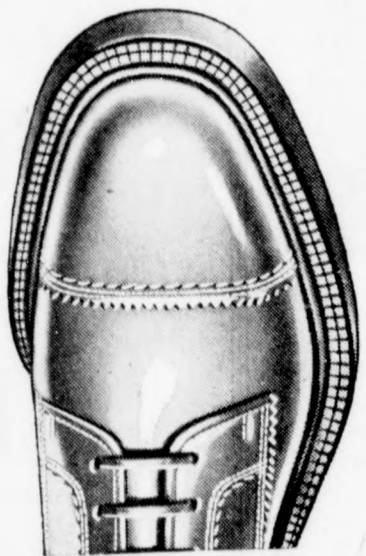
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**Teacher Reveals Escapades**

**Snakes, Revolving Doors Spark Kitty Wingo's Reminiscences**

She is that blond-haired busy-body you see rushing about the campus "getting things done" not just during the regular school sessions but the summer months too.

Mostly she hangs out around the Gymnasium—her headquarters—but her activities carry her to almost every point on the campus, and off-campus too.

Exes and alumni may remember her bright, cheery voice as that of the PBX operator from 1922 to 1927.

To students who attend the Tuesday night meetings of the Hoe-Down Club or who are enrolled in her co-educational square dance class, her high-pitched voice singing out "swing your partners" is a familiar note.

She is Miss Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of physical education, and her days at TCU date back to 1922 when she started here as a freshman.

Memories galore came pouring forth from Miss Wingo when asked what she recalls about her days at TCU.

A tragedy that happened during her senior year impressed her most, when the Baylor basketball team was in a train wreck at Round Rock, on Jan. 2, 1927.

"Nearly the whole team was killed," she recalled. "There is a beautiful poem about it in my 1927 annual that Amos Melton wrote."

Other memories of the physical education teacher were on the brighter side.

"I remember," she laughed, "when the former vice-president of TCU, J. E. Montgomery, was a student. Monty was afraid of snakes. We found it out and scared him half to death with a little garden snake."

A revolving door formerly in the Administration Building plays a part in Miss Wingo's reminiscences.

"Once Roth Hilger (B. A. '29) was giving me a spin,"



MISS KITTY WINGO

she exclaimed. "The catch was Miss Beckham, dean of women, was in the door too!"

At the time Miss Wingo attended TCU, Goode Hall housed women students on the first floor, married couples on the second floor, and men students on the third floor.

Somehow, Miss Wingo got her floors mixed up one evening and was caught up on third floor.

"They campused me for two weeks," she said.

As president of the TCU Women Exes from 1950 to 1951, Miss Wingo was active in making the association's theme of "TCU Opens Doors," a successful one last year.

Now she is a member-at-large, a position that is filled each year by the preceding year's president.

**Roach Recalls Baugh as 'Best'**

Looking down the barrel of a big gun was Walter Roach's Saturday job at TCU back in '35 and '36.

But that wasn't bad, because the Big Gun was all-American Sammy Baugh, whose rifle arm brought fame to TCU's football teams.

"Sammy was the best passer I have ever seen or ever hope to see," commented Roach, who received his B. S. in physical education in 1937.

Roach grabbed 19 "Baugh" shots in 1936, including the only touchdown pass in the Frog's 9-0 win over unbeaten, untied Santa Clara.

No "small bore" himself, Roach captained the 1936 team, and kicked eight points after touchdown and the winning field goal in the last 36 seconds of the Tulsa game.

Roach, baseball coach and instructor in physical education since 1937, lettered three years in football, three years in basketball and two in baseball while at TCU.

"I guess my greatest thrills were beating Marquette 16-6 in the first Cotton Bowl game in 1937 and the 3-2 win over Louisiana State University in the 1935 Sugar Bowl," he said.

**Snodgrass Will Return**

Dean Roy C. Snodgrass of Brite College of the Bible will return tomorrow from Shreveport, where he has been speaking this week at Central Christian Church. The Rev. Harry Cunningham, a former TCU student, is pastor.

**Gillis Keeps Coming Back Like A Song**

Lewis Gillis, director of the Horned Frog Band, has been around the campus so long, he is almost as permanent as the landscapes—only he doesn't disappear.

He made his debut to the TCU world in 1936 when he became mascot of the TCU Band. Lew got in because he knew "the right people." His brother, Don Gillis, was director of the band, and Lew performed as its mascot for three years.

Gillis was a student from 1945 to 1950. He explained his five-year term simply:

"I was a freshman for two years."

It seems someone got confused while he was away in the Army. When he came back his credits were mixed up and, "I had to start all over again."

Gillis remembers staying up all one night when he was a freshman waiting for "SMU people."

"The freshman boys had to guard the campus," he said. "We caught some too, with their paint buckets!"



LEWIS GILLIS

Exes might remember Gillis as president and student conductor of the Horned Frog Band in 1950. He was a member of the band, orchestra and stage band during his whole college career.

Gillis received his Bachelor of Music Education degree in 1950. He is now working toward his Master of Music Education degree.

TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium was erected in 1930 at a cost of \$400,000.

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## Thirty Men With Springfields Comprised First Military Unit

Tradition was responsible for the first military unit on the campus, according to Dean Colby D. Hall in his book "History of Texas Christian University."

"The only organized sport, and doubtless the most popular one, was military drill, in harmony with the tradition of all southern colleges for men, following the Civil War. 'A very fine company of thirty members with Springfield rifles' was reported in 1894."

Although this military activity was not designed to provide trained personnel for the armed forces, it was the only forerunner of the WW II Navy V-12, V-5, AV-P; and Civilian Pilot Training programs. Title of the CPT program was changed later to War Training Service.

The CPT program was inaugurated in June, 1940, with a total of 30 men involved. In December, 1941, the name was changed and the training continued under the new title until August, 1944. A series of prospective pilot groups were taught both ground and flying training under this program. Regular college students were eligible for the courses.

During the summer of 1942 a second WW II Navy contract was instituted to train ensigns, who could not qualify as combat pilots, for instructor duties. Classes were conducted exclusive of college students and were of a technical nature. This program, the AV-P phase, was terminated in January of 1944.

The V-5 plan was similar to the AV-P training with the students being in special classes. Most of the participants were sophomore students training for pilot service. Duration of the program was from September, 1943, to August, 1944. Most conspicuous of all the war training endeavors, according to Dean Hall's book, was the Navy V-12. The program ran from July 1, 1943, to October 25, 1945.

"During this time," Dean Hall writes, "the ship's company, consisting of about four commissioned officers, several helpers and a number of naval trainees, varying from the original quota, 242, to about 122, occupied Clark Hall and added color to the entire campus. The commanding officer was Lt. (jg) George C. Decker, later replaced by Lt. (jg) Carl M. Schmid; assistant commanding officer, Lt. (jg) B. C. Watts; and Medical officer, Lt. Com. J. E. Ross, M. D."

The program was designed

to provide regular officers for the Navy with some of the classes being exclusive, others also were offered to regular students. A total of 750 men were trained for fleet service under this program.

Establishment of regular ROTC training came on July 1, 1951, with a first year enrollment of 357 students registered in the two phases. Current registration in the Air Force ROTC, under direction of Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern, is 303 and the Transportation Corps, commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Murray, has 184 enrollees.

## Unknown Poet Leaves Note For Posterity

The scene is set in Room 204 of the Administration Building. The room is silent. Only recently has it been emptied of its eager aspirants for knowledge. On the heel-scuffed floor lies a crumpled piece of paper on which these immortal words had been inscribed by some unknown poet:

This class is dull  
The lecture stinks,  
I wish we'd leave,  
It's time methinks.

## Addy's Relatives Display Charms

A group of distinguished relatives of Addy, TCU's horned frog mascot, have arrived on the campus for Homecoming and have graciously consented to exhibit their assorted charms for any eyes who might be interested.

The Herpetology Club is acting as host to the horned frog visitors, and has arranged an exhibit of the illustrious little reptiles on the third floor of the new Science Building.

To be on display are the phrynosoma cornutum (Texas horned lizard) and its cousin the phrynosoma modestum (small, white-bellied horned lizard).

Clifford Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore, and Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology, assembled the exhibit. It includes photographs of the lizards by Louis W. Ramsey, assistant professor of engineering and sponsor of the club, preserved examples of both species, sectional maps determining the habitat of the lizards and live specimens.

The Herpetology Club plans to change the exhibit to other herpetological families once a month.

Mrs. C. H. Samson Jr., the former Miss Ruth Aileen Baumbach, ex '52, is now a housewife living at 5725 Dennis Ave. She is the sister of Robert Lee Baumbach, South Bend, Indiana, freshman.

Friday, October 31, 1952

THE SKIFF ★ Page 23

## WSA Inaugurates Coed Recreation

As an experimental attempt to stimulate sports interest among the women students, Women's Sports Association officials have set Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 as "co-recreational day."

Women students may invite TCU men students to swim from 3 to 4, and to play volleyball from 4 to 5.

Miss Betty Padon, instructor in physical education, is the faculty sponsor on duty at the pool. Miss Padon or Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant professor of physical education, will sponsor the volleyball activities.

Men students may come by invitation only, Miss Tinkle said. A coed may invite as many guests as she wishes.

## Shy Expression And Confession Alter Election

The Poetry Club is still trying to figure it out!

At one Tuesday night meeting, elections were being held after a 40-minute program.

Results were close!

And then a student with a meek look on his face slowly raised his hand.

"You better not count my vote," he said.

"Well, why?" was the query.

His answer was immortal.

"I don't plan to come to all the meetings," he answered, "I just came to carry a chair in."

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Miss TCU Has New Look

Skirts Rise and Then Come Down In 80 Years of Fashions at TCU

By SALLY ABEY

"A rose is a rose is a rose," Perhaps Miss Stein, but conversely, "a fashion is not a fashion is not a fashion."

Time has altered the true course of fashion just as oppositely as a rose has always been a rose!

Take styles at TCU for instance. Way back in 1873 when TCU was founded, the well-dressed coed, smartly attired in an ankle-length frock was quite in keeping with society.

Since she had to go to class with that over abundance of material, she must have been tired long before classes were over.

But let's wander through time and trace fashion from way back then to now.

Here comes Miss TCU of 1873 now! Look at that hour glass figure and those hands and feet extending from the bulky dress.

Nothing daring about that neckline! It almost covers her ears. Those leg of mutton sleeves are quite the thing and that tight-fitting bodice gathered to that long, full skirt is simply breath-taking.

Note that long hair pulled back from her face and those curled bangs. Isn't she demure!

Fashion designers, what have you wrought in the next years? It's 1902 and our charming coed hasn't changed much. The sleeves are not quite so full, but, let's face it, there hasn't been much improvement. Miss TCU isn't about to set the world on fire!

Say, seer, what's with 1912 and the vogue? My, my, her ankle's showing! How risqué can you get?

Well, Miss TCU, we'd hardly recognize you with your blouse and skirt and the bow at the nape of



your neck. Really sweep the boys off their feet with that, don't you? That's some watch fob you have at your waist! It is your waist, isn't it? Your loose blouse almost hides it!

Twenty-three Skiddo! The roaring twenties! And what is the

well-dressed college gal wearing now? It looks like a shortened version of the flared skirt but this one's accordion-pleated.

Catch that middy blouse! That's really the cat's meow! Oh, Miss TCU, did you know your legs are showing!

Through the twenties the skirts get shorter and the hair styles take on the daring Irene Castle look. The "bob", rakishly parted in the middle with one wave on either side casually drooping over the face, is "it."

But as the skirts go up they must come down, and 1932 sees Miss TCU in her racoon or fur-trimmed coat practically down to her ankles. Yes, and that's a sweater and skirt she's wearing. Our coed is really taking shape now. Her hair is longer and her eyebrows are "penciled in" very superciliously.

The war years and 1942 roll

along and in comes the "sloppy Joe" sweater and long knotted rope pearls. Skirts are shorter and hair is longer, probably worn in a pompadour. "Femme fatale" is beginning to look like it!

So now it's 1952 and Miss TCU enters the picture. That cashmere sweater, slim skirt, neat feet and either poodle or pony tail is "real george!" A woman looks like a woman; and, for the most part, acts like one.

Wouldn't you love to peek in a crystal ball and see Miss TCU of 1962? It's amazing what a difference the years make!

Sowell Will Speak At Florida Session

Dean Ellis M. Sowell of the School of Business will speak to the annual pre-convention conference on education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Gainesville, Fla., Thursday.

"University Real Estate Programs of Tomorrow" will be his subject. He is the official representative for the Fort Worth Real Estate Board and TCU at the convention.

The dean discussed "General Trends in Business" before the downtown Lion's Club Tuesday.

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