

What Does
Ex-Prexy Do?
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The Skiff

Classes Out
Saturday
See Page 3

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

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NUMBER 3

ARKANSAS SPECIAL RIGGED TO LOAD FROG FOLLOWERS



Skiff Photo by George Smith.

The Razorback Route . . .

... is pointed out by Nancy Stevens, Tyler junior, to Arkansas Travelers Jan Allen, Quail senior, left, and Carolyn Thomas, Houston freshman, center, Jane Crawford, Gainesville sophomore, tidies up by polishing the headlight. Next comes lace curtains for the engineer's window.

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350 Will Board Train; No Classes Saturday

More than 350 students are expected to be aboard when the student body trip train pulls out of Santa Fe station for Fayetteville at 9:17 p. m. today.

Saturday has been proclaimed an official holiday by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, TCU vice-president.

Busses, chartered by congress, will take students from the Waits-Foster parking area to the station at 8:15 p. m. and will bring them back Saturday morning for 10 cents fare each way. Last bus will leave for the station at 8:30 p. m.

In a telephone conversation this week, Student Association President Pat Whelan learned Arkansas' plans of welcome from the Razorbacks' president, Jerry Green.

The Horned Frog Band will meet the train and escort passengers to an amphitheater for a pep rally and welcome messages from Arkansas' student leaders.

After the 2 p. m. game will be a concert by Jerry Gray's orchestra, climaxed by dancing in the field house to Gray's music. A special rate will be charged at the dance to TCU students presenting activity cards.

The student body train will return in time for students to attend church Sunday.

The Razorbacks' Student Union Building will be turned over to TCU students for the day and will be official Horned Frog headquarters. Meals can be obtained there and two lounges for men and two for women will be provided. A TCU nurse will be on duty there.

Persons unable to go to the game can hear it broadcast over WFAA-WBAP-750 beginning at 1:50 p. m. Saturday.

A play-by-play account of the contest will be broadcast directly from Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville by Bill Michaels and Jim Wiggins.

The band and football team will travel in a separate train.

Work Begins; Quadrangle Ripped Up

Work began Tuesday on TCU's Student Center. Cranes, draglines, bulldozers and dump trucks have begun ripping up Quadrangle streets.

Grading will begin next week, Delber Rambo of Rambo Construction Co. announced; then excavation for a basement will get underway.

No construction deadline has been worked out as yet, Rambo said, but he believes the schedule will aim at a Christmas, 1954 completion date.

Rambo, ex '51, was attending school during preliminary work and discussion toward securing a Student Center for TCU. He watched the efforts with interest, little realizing that he would have an active part in its construction.

Now, working with his dad, Z. I. Rambo, Delbar is elated that the Rambo Construction Co. will put up the building. "It's going to be a fine unit," said Delbar. "Being an ex. I am especially happy that we've won the contract."

The firm is experienced at erecting outstanding buildings. It is now completing construction of the Fort Worth Children's Museum near Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Carlos Ashley, Bill Baird Named

Bill Baird, Fort Worth, and Carlos "Shadow" Ashley, Llano, were elected junior and senior class presidents respectively, on run-off ballot last Friday.

Candidates for class president failed to receive a majority vote in the first election last Tuesday and Wednesday. A runoff was required by the Student Association Congress.

Ashley received 79 votes to defeat Ren Kent, Athens, with 45 for senior president.

Baird got 51 votes over 31 for Miss Shirley Wilson, Houston, for the junior presidency.

Carl Eddie Rose, Waco, was elected sophomore president and John Mitchell, Lawton, Okla., freshman president in the first election.

Class presidents automatically become members of Student Congress.

Beginning next week some classes will meet to elect other officers.

Card Tricks Due For Aggie Game

The TCU student cheering section will feature card tricks as part of its routine for the Oct. 17 game with Texas A&M College.

The University Men's Shop is donating the cards, reports Lou Green, Athens sophomore and co-chairman of the card tricks committee. The Vigilante Club will help paint the cards.

A meeting of all persons interested in helping with the tricks has been called in room 204 of the Administration Building at 3 p. m. Wednesday.



Skiff Photo by Chuck Mull.

New Drum Major . . .

. . . cuts capers as he gets ready to swing into action in the Ozarks tomorrow.

Tom Taylor Makes Yardage

TCU Soph Promises to Be High-Stepping Drum Major

That high-stepping young gentleman out in front of the Horned Frog Band this year is not a part of Coach Abe Martin's split-T formation, but he steps off plenty of yardage just the same. He's Tommy Taylor, the band's own new look for 1953.

Taylor, a graduate of Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth, where he was all-city drum major in 1951, is a sophomore at TCU. The 20-year-old drum major is working toward a B.A. in music education and clarinet.

His ambition is to play in a big name dance orchestra. He

already has made his debut as a professional musician, working with such bands as Fletcher Hereford and Sandy Sandifer. He also played the alto saxophone in Sonja Henie's Ice Show.

Taylor says before he can make too many plans about a career as a professional musician, he must wait and see what Uncle Sam and the Air Force have in store for him. He is a member of the AF ROTC.

But for 1953, at least, Taylor has caught the fancy of followers of the Horned Frogs as the man-in-motion out front of the Horned Frog Band.

Public Relations Group Will Conduct Seminar

A public relations seminar, sponsored jointly by the School of Business and the Texas Manufacturers' Association, will be held on the campus Oct. 15 through 16.

"Purpose of the seminar," said Dean Ellis M. Sowell of the School of Business, "is to explore the need for better public relations by Texas business and if a need is found, to discuss ways and means of putting a program into action."

Top leaders of Texas industry are invited to hear nationally-known experts in the field of public relations.

The seminar will open Thursday night, Oct. 15, with a banquet in Hotel Texas. Rex

F. Harlow, president of the Public Relations Institute of the West, Palo Alto, Calif., will speak.

All-day sessions will be held in the newly completed \$1,200,000 Religion Center Friday, Oct. 16. Speakers will include Milton Enzer, public relations director for Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.; Conger Reynolds, director of public relations, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Chicago; and Dr. Harold Vatgberg, president of the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio.

The committee in charge of arranging the seminar includes Dean Sowell and Amos Melton of TCU, George Armstrong Jr., William T. Green, Jim Fuller, Bill Parr and J. Bob Roberts, all of Fort Worth, and Leonard Patillo of Houston.

Sophomores Get Call

Sophomores have eight days left to get their pictures made for the annual.

Deadline for sophomores is Oct. 12. Juniors have until Oct. 19, and seniors until Nov. 2 to go to Organ's Studio, 705½ Main St.

Senior boys should wear a dress shirt and coat.

1954 Directory Will Be Issued

The 1953-'54 Student Directory should be ready for distribution by Oct. 26, directory manager Dave Allred, Corpus Christi junior, told Student Congress Monday.

Congress voted to award the contract to Stafford-Lowdon Co. of Fort Worth, who submitted the lowest printing bid \$400. Three companies bid.

The congressmen also decided on a \$50 fee for the directory manager.

From Salerno to Tom Brown

Army - Bred Patrolman Heads Security System

An ex-Army man with a liking for Italian spaghetti is TCU's new campus patrolman.

John William Prine, the new head of the Campus Security System, served in the army from 1942 until 1945 and has plenty of experience to back up his gun-toting duties at TCU. He was in the Salerno beachhead landing during World War II.

After the war Mr. Prine came back to the United States and worked for the Veterans Administration in Washington D. C.

During his stay in Italy he took a fancy to spaghetti. The

liking has stuck with him since his return, he says.

Prine is one of three new security patrolmen that have been hired by the Administration to cope with the increasing campus parking and vandalism problems. His duties include handling of the parking problems and maintaining order on the campus.

The Fort Worth resident needs 18 hours in completing his B.S. in Economics.

Amos Melton, director of Information Services, expressed satisfaction with the new security system in filling a long-standing need of the campus.



Skiff Photo by George Puckett.

Students to See Five Ballet Films

A glimpse of dance techniques in other countries will be available to TCU students Monday and Tuesday in the ballet department, Building 10.

Five films will be shown including "Kathak," a show on East Indian dances; "Corro-

boree," an Australian ballet on a primitive theme; "Concert Waltz," an excerpt from a film on the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

The films will be shown at 10 a. m.; 12 noon; 4, 5 and 6 p. m. Monday, and at 11 a. m. and 4, 5 and 6 p. m. Tuesday.

HERE'S 1953-54 STUDENT CONGRESS

President of the Student Association—Pat Whelan.
 Vice President of the Student Association—Jack Graf.
 Secretary—Miss Pat Baxter.
 Treasurer—Miss B. J. Smith.
 Dance Manager—LeRoy DeLair.
 School of Business represen-

tatives—Bob Beals and Miss Ann Reed.
 Arts and Sciences representatives—Miss Marabeth Rollins and Don Morgan.
 Fine Arts representatives—Miss Leona Gillette and Mrs. Sue Smith.
 School of Education representatives—Miss Peggy Dyer and Miss Elaine Elzey.
 School of Nursing representatives—Miss Betty Rogers and Miss Bettie Harbin.
 Senior representatives—Gery Sharp and Miss Pat Cowden.
 Junior representatives—Miss Daris Frost and Miss Betty Sue Rollins.

Enrollment Drops 200; Brite Gains

Total enrollment this semester has declined 200 from last year's 4055, according to figures released this week by Vice-President D. Ray Lindley. Only 3855 students signed up for courses as compared with 4055 last spring. A decrease of 200.
 Decreases were caused by reduced enrollment in the Evening College and Graduate School.
 Day school undergraduates numbered 5 per cent more than last spring. Brite College enrollment jumped 25 per cent to a record high.

Figures are: Graduate School 218, decrease of 82; Day School 2172, increase of 102; Evening College 1352, decrease of 243; and Brite College 113, increase of 23.

Financial Report Is Due On Freshman Week

A financial report on "Howdy Week" should be ready to present to congress Monday, co-chairman Horace T. "Chief" Craig, Fort Worth junior, announced.
 More than 500 freshman caps were sold, he reported, and any freshman desiring a new one can purchase it in the Student Congress office for \$2.50.

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Apartments can't make you any money if they remain vacant. Advertise in The Skiff.

TYPING
 Typed papers reap better grades. Look in The Skiff for best results.

FOR SALE
 Automobile for sale? Advertise it in The Skiff.

Tennis rackets, typewriters, watches, golf clubs, books—They all sell when advertised in The Skiff.

TUTORING
 Tutors needed by many students. Advertise your service in Skiffads.

LOST AND FOUND
 You will lose if you don't find the value of Skiffads.

Now it's easier than ever to place a Skiffad.
 3c per word
 50c minimum
 Pick up a blank at the Bookstore—or drop by Building 5 on the east campus.



Don't be half safe.

Horned Frog Contract Given Local Firm

University Supply and Equipment Co. of Fort Worth has been awarded the contract to print the 1954 Horned Frog. The Student Publications Committee awarded the contract, and the first photographs were sent to the firm yesterday. USECO printed the 1953 annual.
 Copy deadlines have been set so delivery may be made by May 15.
 The staff held its first meeting yesterday.

O'Hern Ordered to Japan

Col. Davis Assumes Command Of Air Cadet Unit on Campus

Lt. Col. G. R. Davis, formerly stationed at headquarters of the Far East Air Force in Japan, has replaced Lt. Col. Luther O'Hern as our science professor at TCU.

Col. O'Hern has been transferred to Japan. He will report for embarkation Nov. 20 in San Francisco after a 30-day leave.

Col. Davis was graduated from Texas A&M in 1940. While stationed with the infantry at Ft. Huachuca in Arizona, he received his flight training orders.

He was sent to England with the Eighth Air Force in 1944 as a B-24 pilot. After four-

teen months in England, Col. Davis was sent home, only to return overseas after a year in the United States.


For three years, Col. Davis was stationed at the Erding Air Depot northeast of Munich, Germany.

A two and one-half year stint in the U.S. preceded his latest overseas assignment in Japan, where he stayed for one and one-half years.

Col. Davis is married and has four children, aged 10 to one, the youngest of whom he had not seen until August, when he returned to take his post at TCU.

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 No entry blanks!
 No box tops!



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 C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
 Most any place you go—
 It's Lucky Strike for better taste
 with people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
 They're seasoned perfectly.
 For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
 That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
 L.S./M.F.T.
 Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
 Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
 So round, so firm, so fully packed
 So free and easy on the draw
 Be Happy—Go Lucky
 Buy Luckies by the carton
 Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Rodriguez Rated Tops; Coeds Swoon to Tunes

By MARTHA LOGAN

Abe Rodriguez, 19-year-old Houston sophomore, has his own fan club and seems to be giving the nation's top crooners some hot competition with local coeds.

He made quite an impression at least on the feminine members of audiences at several Howdy Week events, judging from the rather audible reactions.

"I've been singing all my life—to myself," said Rod. "I guess my real career began when I started singing in the showers at my high school gym, and someone heard me," he added.

A pre-med major, Rod is pretty busy with his studies. Music is his way of relaxation. "It isn't what I want for a career," he emphasized.

A transfer from the University of Houston, where he was chosen as one of the ten best acts in the Frontier Fiesta, Rod has had plenty of professional experience. He has sung



ABE (ROD) RODRIGUEZ

at the "Paladium" and "Downbeat" clubs in Houston. This summer he did a daily TV show.

"Of course I like any kind of music," said Rod, "but my favorite vocalist is Frank Sinatra." He also enjoys classic piano arrangements, and he thinks pop is "crazy."

Rod has never had an official music lesson, and is not a serious musician.

"You know, some people express themselves through poems or stories," he said. "I just express my feelings in music."

Using a slow ballad style of singing, Rod started out singing in school talent shows, then began working with local bands in Houston such as Ray Spotts Orchestra.

After graduation from Stephen F. Austin High School, he continued singing in small night clubs.

This year he hopes to sing with the TCU stage band.

"What I would really like to see at TCU," he said, "is a really big and well organized talent show. A university this size shouldn't be content with impromptu programs."

An honor graduate from high school, Rod is "particularly engrossed with" comparative anatomy at the moment.

"But I always have time to sing," he stated.

Theatre Tickets Ready Oct. 19

Season tickets to Little Theatre productions will be distributed to full-time students from 1 to 4 p. m. starting Monday, Oct. 19.

The tickets may be obtained at the Little Theatre box office through Oct. 24.

On the same days, students who purchased tickets during registration will receive refunds.

Part-time students or students wishing to purchase tickets for husbands or wives may get them for \$1.50.

"To avoid congestion at the box office, no refunds will be made in the evenings," said Dr. Walter R. Volbach, professor of speech-drama.

Journalism Exes Plan Annual Dinner Nov. 20

A reunion for journalism exes has been set for Nov. 20 at the Western Hills Hotel.

A group of eight students met Monday at the Westbrook Hotel to plan the event.

A block of 50 tickets for the Rice-TCU football game Nov. 21 has been reserved so the former students can sit together.

James Matthews, BA '39, advertising manager of Washer Bros., heads the group.



By ARLINE OAKLEY

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Mary Lou Smith, Athens sophomore, and Warren Newman, Tyler graduate student. A June wedding is planned.

. . . Miss Ramona Landon, San Angelo senior, and Allan Rog-naldson, of Great Falls, Mont., became engaged Aug. 15.

. . . Miss Rose Nell Hehl, Austin sophomore, is sporting a ring given her by C. W. Duncan, Charlotte, N. C., sophomore.

August Wedding Bells . . .

. . . rang for Miss Doris Jean Lavy, Odessa junior, and Arthur Budge, Odessa senior; Miss Byrla Morris of Lampasas, and Billy Roy Thomas, Lampasas senior; Miss Greta Mankins, B.A. '53, of Houston, and Martin "Sidewall" Phillips, Fort Worth senior.

It Was Announced. . .

. . . recently that Miss Barbara Scott, ex '53, of San Antonio, was secretly married Feb. 13 to Kenneth Shobe, also of San Antonio. Shobe is now stationed with the army in Germany.

Miss Victoria Lee Glenn. . .

. . . was born last month to Mr. and Mrs. James "Cattfish" Glenn of Fort Worth. Mrs. Glenn, the former Miss Judy Deaton of Brady, was Homecoming Queen of '52. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn received B.A. degrees in 1953.

Miss Betty Bunnell . . .

. . . Bachelor of Music (in piano) '52, of Fort Worth, became the bride of Richard D. Arnold, Carswell Air Force airman, Sept. 19. Mrs. Arnold, former secretary to Dean Shelburne, teaches piano at the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music.

Extra-curricular



So you want to earn a "Kappa" key? Okay, but don't be dowdy; Wear City Clubs, and in good taste You'll pass "summa cum laude"!

City Club Shoes won't help you in "math," but the smart, distinctive styling, perfect comfort, and built-in value will add to your self-esteem. You'll congratulate yourself on the price, too.

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135 Records Are Added To Fine Arts Library

Approximately 135 records have been added to the Fine Arts Library collection since last October, George Henderson, librarian, announced.

The extensive collection, composed of 4500 classical recordings of every phase of music, is maintained for class use and for student benefit.

As a supplement to music history, music literature and music appreciation, the collection is invaluable to students taking instrument lessons in studying the technics of famous artists, Mr. Henderson said.

The library also contains books on art, music, speech, and drama which are divided into two collections—those catalogued at Mary Couts Burnett Library and transferred by

faculty request for class use and those bought by the School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Henderson reported the library plans to cross index the library recordings according to composer, title, medium (instrument or voice), and form (symphony, solo, etc.), instead of the composer index now in use.

Student assistants are Miss Judy Smith, Electra freshman; Miss Harriet Snodgrass, Fort Worth freshman; Miss Kathleen Huber, Amarillo junior; John Payne, Dallas senior; James Robinson, Fort Worth junior; Miss Suzanne Stuck, Dallas junior; Miss Louise Deaigh, Fort Worth graduate student; and Miss Helen McClaskey, Pittsburgh, Penn., sophomore.

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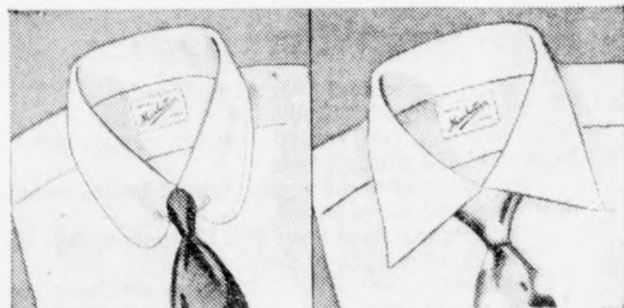
Noon 11:30-2:30

Evening 4:30-7:30

OXFORD

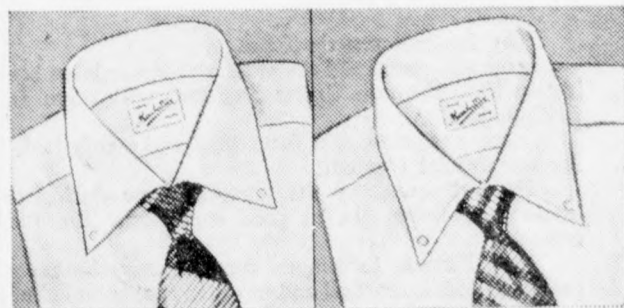
—no longer a one-collar style shirt!

It's a bright era for oxford fans. For this rich soft shirting now comes in many smart new collar styles, three of which are illustrated below, in addition to the ever popular button-down. All handsome and long-wearing—with *Manhattan's* traditional tailoring detail subtly present in every stitch. Why not see them today, at your nearest *Manhattan* dealer.



REED—tabless tab, short point round collar.

DRESS 'N' PLAY—convertible bandless collar, angle stays.



MANROL BUTTON-DOWN—bandless, perma-roll wide spread collar.

BURT—regular "soft-roll" button-down collar.

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THE FINEST IN HAIRCUTS AND SHOE SHINES
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Preserving a Balance

Granting scholarships to Korean veterans is TCU's latest attempt to preserve a balance between private and state schools.

Healthy private universities, especially those devoted to the high ideals of Christian education, are vital to the American system of higher education. President M. E. Sadler, in a speech published in the March issue of the Association of American College Bulletin, told of an ideal in education to which TCU is devoted.

"If the fires of religion burn out, the heart of democracy will cease to beat," the President said. "And the fires of religion will burn out unless we keep them alive in and through our education."

Costs of operating a private educational institution like TCU are rising. These are hard times financially for this and other universities that are privately controlled and church related.

Tuition is high because operating costs are high. Prices do not respect the place of an independent school in American education. Without scholarships awarded this year, many Korean veterans enrolled in TCU classes could not afford to seek education here.

The Korean Bill provides veterans a monetary allowance. At the University of Texas, where tuition is \$25 per semester, and at other state-controlled schools Korean veterans' allowances go far. Here that allowance is spent quickly.

Although a rise in number of Korean veterans attending TCU cannot be attributed wholly to the granting of scholarships by the University, the number has increased from 86 last fall to 218 this semester.

This is clearly a defensive move on the part of the University. But it is a commendable one. Granting scholarships to veterans is effective defense against the Korean Bill of Rights, a bill that could quickly throw out of balance our system of education.

Educational responsibility in the higher brackets has shifted gradually to government. Of 207 colleges established prior to the Civil War, 180 were church related and 21 were state controlled. By 1900, responsibility was divided on a 50-50 basis between government and independent schools.

"It is our conviction," Dr. Sadler said, "That this balance should be maintained, not only for the sake of the nation, but also in the interest of the most creative and constructive system of education."

Scholarships do not offset the relatively low cost of education in state schools. But they are significant aids to preserving a healthy balance between private and public education.

Needed: Representation

Now don't get us wrong.

The Skiff doesn't intend to wag a prim and proper finger in your face and, like the mama-protector, beg you to be perfect little archangels every minute during the student body trip.

More than 300 students have paid \$10 each to have one heck of a good time this weekend in Arkansas.

Have it, by all means. There are few things Frogs like better than a party.

But the best party is the one that ends with both guests and host happy. The Skiff hopes TCU's first student trip out-of-state will expand the Froggieland reputation for good taste in behavior and fair play in competition.

Let the good times roll! (But don't let them roll over anyone.)

Have Your Picture Made

Have your annual pictures made today!

Place: Orgain's Studio, 705½ Main St.

Freshmen, YOU must do it today, or your picture will be missing from the 1953 Horned Frog.

So you may receive your annual before summer vacation, NO deadlines will be extended.

Sophomores have until Oct. 12; juniors, Oct. 19; seniors, Nov. 2.

But don't wait until then.

Do it today. Go to 705½ Main St. and have your picture taken.

Football-for-Fun

Tag football starts Tuesday.

And athletes, good athletes, who never have been seen performing in TCU's Amon Carter Stadium, will begin another season of football-for-fun.

Here are preseason facts that make this look like a big year for intramural football:

Reconditioned by the grounds crew during the summer, the intramural fields are in good condition. The turf is heavy and smooth.

Tom Prouse, intramural director, says he expects good participation in touch football and in other sports included in a full-packed year's program.

Winners will receive awards. Pat Whelan, student body president and student assistant director of intramurals, says miniature footballs will be given to 12 members of the winning grid team.

Points earned in football will also count in competition for letter jackets that will be awarded to eight leaders in intramurals.

Intramurals are for you.

This is football for every University man. This is padless football played in blue jeans and gym. This is Frogland fun.



Campus Potpourri

Mephitis Mephiti, Yet

By ELLIS AMBURN

Skunks!

This place is crawling with 'em. Not only the campus, but the entire Hill is in danger of eternal smell—but only if the skunks decide to strike. So far, they appear to be a right friendly lot.

The death of a skunk—not the odorizing of a student—has been the only casualty since the fluffy-tailed little rascals arrived on the campus this week.

Some dormitory residents slaughtered one the other night and pitched it into Danny Hallmark's room over at Tom Brown.

We feel for both—especially the skunk—because we've passed Danny since and didn't smell anything.

Meeting one of the stinkers face to face convinced us they mean no harm.

Around 4 a. m. Monday we finished the assignment sheet for this issue, posted it and hit out from our Splinter Village office toward Clark.



Stumbling along in the dark, we got as far as the Science Building before we heard IT scurrying across the grass.

We stopped. It stopped.

We stared. It stared.

It stayed. We ran.

What puzzles us is that there was a moment when Stinko easily could have squirted us a good one smack-dab in the eye. Another inch and we would

have stepped on the darned thing.

Wonder why he didn't give it to us? Perhaps skunks like journalists. Someone must.

Other encounters have been less startling. Late at night, they may be seen sniffing at curbs along University and Berry.

We've seen only one parading in broad daylight—and that one was headed straight for the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at University Christian Church.

Don't see why the Vigilantes couldn't form a posse and drive the critters back to their home—Dallas, probably.

Vigilantes have been on guard for skunks before. They usually find quite a few prowling around the stadium—about the time we play A&M or Baylor each year.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It certainly did take the monitors long enough to get to work this year. Took them a couple of weeks to get on the ball in Clark.

The telephones were all fouled up and the buzzer system wasn't working.

But a monitor's job, from what I hear, doesn't end with answering the telephone.

At least they could have been around the office in Clark part of the time—to answer questions and do whatever it is monitors are supposed to do (and get paid for, incidentally).



Disgruntled Reader

I tried calling the pay phone in Clark several times during those first two weeks.

If someone happened to be passing by, the phone was answered. If not, too bad for you, bud.

Signed,

"Belated Bitterness"

(Name Withheld)

(Editor's note: We have been informed the not-so-recent telephone strike had everything to do with the hold-up on telephone service in Clark Hall. You take it from there.)

The Purple Pulse

A majority of persons interviewed by The Skiff this week agreed that initiation for freshman women is all right as it stands now. Only two expressed dislikes.

They were asked:

"What do you think of the initiation for freshmen women?"

Miss Molly Berry, Wheeler freshman, declared:

"From what I've heard of the initiation it is not too rough. It seems that if a freshman girl can take it she has proved herself a loyal TCU student. Of course, hazing can be carried too far, like the belt line and making us kiss upperclass boys, and all that."

Tom Ryan, Fort Worth sophomore commented:

"I think as long as the initiations are left up to the students everything will be all right. Last year there was quite a bit of cutting up and everyone seemed to have fun. As long as everyone's agreeable, anything goes."

"It seems that the initiation doesn't cause too much trouble, and I think it adds to the school spirit and gives you something to look back on, especially when you're initiating freshmen yourself."

"All in all, I believe it's a good thing as long as the students control it because everyone seems to enjoy himself, and even the freshmen will appreciate it later."

Miss Martha Mitchell, Lawton, Okla., sophomore remarked:

"I'm in favor of it. So far as I'm concerned, initiation helps freshmen girls get better acquainted with each other and with upperclassmen. I do not believe it is particularly rough. Of course, some sophomores get the idea that they can do as they please so far as freshmen are concerned, like interrupting a freshman's conversation to make her run an errand. But I am for it because I think, in general, it promotes better relations and creates new friendships."

Dan Jarvis, assistant professor of geology, observed:

"I think that within bounds initiation is a good thing. As long as it is good, clean fun it gives the girls a sense of belonging that they wouldn't have otherwise. In other words, I believe the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

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DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

Comming Events Include Cinemascope, Kinsey

By BARBARA BOBO
Stage and screen stars Joan Blondell and Reginald Owen appear at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in a new and different kind of attraction entitled "Women Battling the Kinsey Expose." The program will give both comic and serious treatment to Dr. Kinsey's report.

"The Caddy," Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis' brand new Paramount comedy sensation has opened at the Worth. This time Dean and Jerry portray two carefree young men who prefer playing golf to working. Also in the cast is Donna Reed.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra will be at the New Casino tomorrow night. Students can get tickets at the reduced rate of \$1 per person, plus tax, in the Student Lounge through tomorrow.

Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Robe," already in the record books as the best-selling novel of all time, is now being hailed in many quarters as the greatest movie of all time. Coming to the Worth Oct. 13, it stars Victor Mature (Demetrius), Jean Simmons (Diana), Richard Burton (Marcellus) and Michael Rennie (Simon called Peter).

"The Robe" is the first production in Cinemascope, the new film process which affords audience participation without the use of glasses.

Other attractions include "I, the Jury," which opened yesterday at the Hollywood;

THE SKIFF

Member Associated Collegiate Press

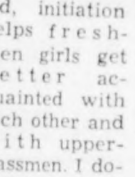
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RYAN



MISS MITCHELL



JARVIS

"Stalag 17," opening tomorrow at the Westcliff; "The Beggar's Opera," currently at the Bowie; "Column South," starring Audie Murphy, today at the Palace, and "Destination Gobi" at the TCU.

Ex-Student Prexy 'Feels Useless'

Ren Kent Just 'Active Student'

A tired and retired president of the student body, namely Ren Kent, looked up from the cool shade of a campus tree and sighed:

"All this experience and no place to use it."

It's seldom that any college has a former student body

president stick around after his term of office, since only seniors can run for the office. But "Herbert Hoover" Kent, now a senior, is still a vital part of the campus life around Froggieland—despite his own feeling of uselessness.

Kent, who became student

body president when J. Bryan Kilpatrick was called into service, is now serving on three important school committees:

Ren, who recently married the former Miss Carolyn Eubank, Dallas senior, is serving the Alvarado Christian Church on weekends. He is studying for the ministry.

"Someday," Kent mused, "I want to return to TCU to teach undergraduate religion."

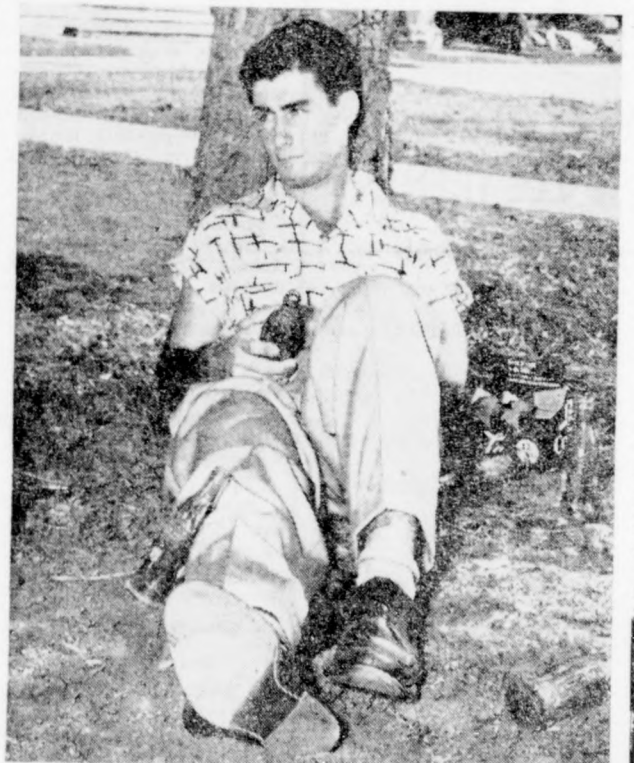
Thinking over last year's work in Student Congress, Ren commented on one valuable contribution by the group, working with the administration on plans for the Student Union Building.

"I hope some day to see the finished product," Ren laughed.

Ren believes that Congress is in "very capable" hands this year.

Ren's active participation in campus life has led him to many honors and responsible positions. He has been president of the sophomore class, junior class president, most active student on the campus and president of the student body.

Right now, he insists, "I feel useless."



Skiff Photo by George Puckett.

REN KENT

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AND THESE ARE COMING AS LISTED:

"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
"STALAG 17"
"BANDWAGON"
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
"BLOWING WILD"

TCU Offers Three Foreign Scholarships

Three varieties of Foreign study scholarships are now being offered TCU students, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, reports.

Fullbright Scholarships offer study opportunities in most of Europe and South America, he said. Marshall Scholarships for British study is England's answer to the Marshall Plan aid.

The Buenos Aires Convention of Latin American countries Scholarships provide for study in Central and South America. Further information and application blanks can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

David Luo, Brite College senior from China, has been elected President of the International Friendship Club.

Vice-president is Dae Sook Suh, Korean sophomore; assistants are Miss Margaret Kepple, senior from Mexico and Solier Chao-Yi Hsu, Chinese graduate student; secretary-treasurer is Miss Carrie Lynn West, Dallas sophomore.

Publicity committee chairman, Miss Margaret Curry, Bailey, Tenn., senior, will be in charge of editing the club's publication "The Friendship." Miss Donna Knox, Globe, Ariz., sophomore, is social committee chairman.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday.

Edward Polasek, Fort Worth sophomore, has been elected vice-president of the Parabola Club.

The mathematics group will meet on the first Tuesday of every month in Room 24 of the Science Building.

A planning committee composed of Miss Marabeth Rollins, Terrell senior; Miss Mary Jane Howell, Palo Pinto junior; and Miss Roberta Faulkner, Breckenridge junior, will be in charge of an Oct. 23 social.

President of the Women's Sports Association this year is Miss Billie Sue Anderson, McKinney senior.

Other officers are vice-president, Miss Rena Reynolds, Killen senior; secretary, Miss Billie Brown, Wheeler senior; treasurer, Miss Nancy Miller, Fort Worth junior; historians, Misses Carolyn and Marilyn Rogers, Keithville, La.; sophomores; and publicity chairman, Miss Sylvia Bokor, Mission senior.

Michie M. Brous, Fort Worth senior, is the new president of Arnold Air Society. Vice-president is Charles H. Webster, Fort Worth senior; secretary, Hubert M. Henderson, and treasurer, Louis W. Adams, both Fort Worth seniors.

Brous and Adams were chosen to represent TCU at a wing meeting of the society Oct. 3 in Dallas.

George Studdard, Fort Worth senior, was chosen president of the TCU Symphony Orchestra this week. Other officers are: vice-president, Miss Ann

Adams, Fort Worth sophomore, and secretary Mrs. Jean Graham, Fort Worth senior.

The first orchestra concert will be Nov. 10.

James "Christmas" Barber, Midland senior, was re-elected president of the Rodeo Club this week. Other officers are: vice-president, Jack Bridges, Glen Rose sophomore; secretary, Miss Suzy Linthicum, Eldorado sophomore; treasurer, Miss Wilda Jean McJunkins, Saratoga, Ark., sophomore; publicity chairman, Miss Barbara Biggs, Beaumont sophomore; and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Bird, Midland freshman.

The TCU student group of the Music Educators National Conference will have its first meeting at 6 p. m. Monday, at Claris Stovall's Tea Room, 2300 Hemphill.

After a short musical program by Mrs. Marschula Renkel, soprano, and Joe Cleveland, violinist, both Fort Worth juniors, Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will speak.

Officers are: President, Miss Martha Stewart, Arlington junior; vice-president, Raul Trevino, Del Rio senior; and secretary, Miss Shirley Counts, Fort Worth senior.

Leti officers for this year are: president, Mary Carlson, San Antonio; vice-president, Sheila Starks, Amarillo; secretary, Jean Jones, Albany; and treasurer, LaNeal Tankersley, La Mesa.

Three TCU students attended a planning program of the North Texas sectional conference of Student Christian As-

sociation in Dallas last week-end.

They were Miss Margaret Lindsey, Grandfalls senior; Alex Cothran, Dallas, senior; and John McGuire, Park Forest, Ill., senior. All are members of "Y" cabinet.

The committee set the conference date for Oct. 23-25 at Camp Kiwans in Dallas.

TCU will have charge of the three worship services.

Campus "Y" cabinet will meet on Monday afternoons at 4:30 in the Jarvis Hall club room for the remainder of the semester, McGuire, co-president, announced today.

A picnic and business meeting at Holliday Ranch on Lake Worth was held last week by HCN-TCU, Harris College of Nursing Club.

Miss Kay Moeckly, Amherst, S. D., sophomore, was appointed representative to the Horned Frog.

"The Minister's Wife Entertains," will be discussed at a meeting of the Minister's Wives Club Oct. 13. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Parr Armstrong, 3856 Winslow.

A mixer for members and faculty wives was the main feature of the first official meeting held recently in the Modern Lounge of Waits Hall.

Officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson; vice-president, Mrs. Sherry Bouchard; secretary, Mrs. Geneva Lawler; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Hunt; historian, Mrs. Delma Rae Hehl; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Violet Taylor.

IN PERSON

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FRESHMAN PROM



TCU-ARKANSAS SPECIAL

Purchase Your Train Tickets Now!

Rail tickets to the TCU-Arkansas game must be purchased today. Train leave Fort Worth at 9:15, arriving in Fayetteville at 8:30 a. m.

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Frogs Tackle Porkers To Open SWC Race

It happens at 2 p. m. to-
morrow.

Some football people called Arkansas Razorbacks are going to attempt to blast a similar group of football persons called TCU Horned Frogs right out of Fayetteville, Ark.

This will be the first conference tussle for each of the schools.

It has been a long hard week of preparation for the Frogs. Lengthy, tough practices working on "real football" have been the order by Coach "Abe" Jantz. Passing still has been taking up a good amount of practice time, and the aerial attack is making rapid strides.

Apparently the Porkers are really laying for the Frogs. First, it is their first conference game; second, the day has been designated as "Dad's Day" in Fayetteville; and third, the game will be played on home soil.

Ask the 1951 University of Texas Longhorns what Arkansas can do on one of its famous "days," be it homecoming, Dad's Day or Columbus' birthday. Texas had one of its most powerful squads that year and Arkansas was rated rather low. After the dust had cleared at that skirmish the Longhorns had lost, 16-14.

But the Frogs realize the situation clearly.

Scouts reports show Arkansas to have a much lighter team than the sluggish 1952 group. There is no one in the starting lineup who weighs over 200 pounds. Average weight in the Frog forward wall is well over 200 pounds.

Figures can be misleading, though, for they do not speak of the mobility and speed of the Razorback linemen. The Porkers may be relatively light up front, but toughness and gility make up for the deficit in weight.

The Frogs plan to use a substitution method similar to the one employed in the Kansas game.

In the Kansas fray the first team started the game and played all of the first quarter. The second team took over at the beginning of the second period and remained until the four-minute rule was in effect. The first squad then returned.

Bowden Wyatt, new Arkansas coach, who is a Tennessee grad, employs a style of play sometimes termed the Tennessee single-wing.

In this system a guard no longer plays right or left guard, but instead, weak or strongside guard. If the single wing is to the right, naturally the strongside guard and tackle play on the right.

If the single wing is to the left, the strongside guard and tackle must shift over to the left. This, according to many grid experts, can prove to be extremely effective because the linemen almost always have the same type of block to make.

Another unusual fact is that the Razorback guards play tackle on defense, and the tackles play guard on defense.

Arkansas was defeated by Oklahoma A&M last week, 7-6, but still showed plenty of power. A fellow by the name of Floyd Sagely went slightly crazy catching passes and running all over the place with them. He nabbed six for a total of 91 yards, putting him second in the conference in pass receiving.

Lamar McHan, senior tailback, ran the Porker attack

Nancy Stevens Sport Queen

Appearing in the September issue of Sport Magazine, Miss Nancy Stevens, Tyler junior, leads off that publication's contest for Campus Football Queen of 1953.

almost all of the A&M game, and quite capably.

There have been no personnel changes on the first two squads so far. Ray McKown is quarterbacking the first team and Mal Fowler is leading the second group. Billy Jack Meredith, who showed up well in the Kansas game, is at the helm of the third unit.

Probable Frog starting lineup will be Guy Thompson and Johnny Crouch at end positions, R. C. Harris and Ray Hill at tackle, Morgan Williams and Claude Roach at the guard posts and Hugh Pitts at center. McKown will start at quarterback, Ronald Clinkscale and Ronald Fraley will man half-back positions and Danny Hallmark will be at fullback.

The Frogs and Porkers have met 29 times since 1920. TCU has won 17, Arkansas 10 and two games wound up ties.

Frog Pitcher Gets Award

Mattinson Is 'Most Valuable'

Leslie Mattinson, 19-year-old Fort Worth junior, has been named winner of the second annual Carrell Most Valuable Player Award for the 1953 Frog baseball season.

Mattinson is the second hometown lad to win the coveted honor, as all-conference hurler Knobby Graves grabbed it in 1952.

Howard Carrell, B. S. '32, local insurance salesman, is donor of the award. He was a star second sacker for the Frogs from 1929 through 1932, earning all-league honors for two seasons.

Carrell's four campaigns were spent under L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, who was

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Looks like Lambert ran across the Prof. on lower Main th' other night."

then the full time varsity baseball mentor.

Mattinson, whom his coach, Walter Roach, terms as "one of the finest players I have ever coached and a top professional prospect," was a standout player for Fort Worth North Side High School before entering TCU.

In his first year Les had a good season with the frosh posting a sizzling .340 batting average, leading the team in many departments.

The stocky 195-pound outfielder continued his bat spree with the varsity last year as he led the club in home runs, total bases and runs-batted-in and had a .295 bat mark.

This past summer Les play-

ed with the Texas semi-pro champions, Refugio, where he batted .310 and had a number of round trippers.

Mattinson was named the most valuable outfielder in the Sinton playoffs and added more prestige up in the national tourney in Kansas, where he was noted among the top pro prospects for his showing there.

About Mattinson's future in baseball, he remarked "I sure would like to take a crack at pro ball but first would like to see TCU win a conference title."

You can bet, too, if the Frogs do win that title, Mattinson will have been a deciding factor.

How the stars got started ***



Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start - and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

'Smiling Soph' Pits Changes Into Giant Killer On Gridiron

If you're a genuine football fan you will admire a fellow like Hugh Pitts, TCU's latest sophomore find.

He's a big bronze-skinned hunk of player who has a ready smile until he puts on his football uniform—then he likes to knock people on the ground and step on their chests.

You might even say Hugh is a shy fellow until that amazing transformation takes place as he dons his "unie."

Big Hugh has come a long way in the last five weeks. When football training began Sept. 1, "Arm" Pitts, as he is called by intimates, was third-string center on the Purple squad.

The week before the Kansas game several Frog coaches suddenly realized they had a boy on their hands who honestly wanted to play some football. So, he was one of only two sophomores to start the first game.

Hugh, a 195-pounder who stands 6-2, comes from Woodville, a little spot about midway between Lufkin and Beaumont.

Pitts was just about all-everything in high school. Among other honors he received nine letters, three each in baseball, basketball and, of course, football.

As a freshman in high school Hugh weighed only 142 pounds, but something unusual must have occurred in that summer between his freshman and sophomore years. He came back to school weighing 170.

By the time he was graduated from his school, Hugh weighed 190, a hefty boy. That was during the 1951-52 season, when Coach "Abe" Martin saw and invited him to TCU.

During his freshman year at TCU he played on the Wog defensive platoon. That was back in the dark ages when there was such a thing as the two-platoon system.

One-platoon football is nothing new to this guy, however. For almost all of his high school career he played both offense and defense.

Actually though, Hugh says he feels best on defense. He likes to get that ball carrier.

Pitts himself "got" it once, though. During a routine pass drill as a freshman last year he had a minor collision. He thought it minor until he found himself without eight teeth. He took the event calmly, however, and can still manage a smile when speaking of it.

This big, blue-eyed bruiser is one player who takes his football seriously, studying diligently both his own plays and those of the opposition.

That is one reason why at present this piece of football material is the only sophomore on the starting lineup.

"Arm" tackles his hobby almost as seriously as his football. When not running after people carrying footballs in their arms, Hugh likes to hunt and fish. It is only natural, for there are two streams offering ample opportunities within 150 yards of his home down in Woodville.

If it is humanly possible for this dark-haired lad to improve during the year as much as he has during the first five weeks of practice, there may be some revisions made when the all-Southwest Conference team is picked. The name Pitts, Hugh, may be penciled in on a few of those ballots.

McCorkle Will Speak

"America Lives With Music" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by Dean T. Smith McCorkle tomorrow to the Dallas Music Teachers Association.

Dean McCorkle, president of the Texas Music Teachers Association, will address the Port Arthur and Beaumont Music Teachers Associations in October.



Skiff Photo by George Puckett.

Razorback View ...

... of center Hugh Pitts, surprising sophomore smasher in the Frog's Split-T. He'll start against the Porkers tomorrow.

Custodian Has Set Principles About Doing a 'Man's Work'

"A working man must give value received or get off the job!"

The man who said that is still giving full value to TCU at age 86, has been doing so for 11 years and intends to keep on going strong.

He's T. T. Taylor, vigorous custodian of athletic equipment for boys' gym classes.

Mr. Taylor in 1893 made the "rush" into Oklahoma, homesteading a farm he still owns. In 1917 he moved to Fort Worth and 20 years later, at the age of 70, he retired from railroading. Not the retiring type, he spent the next five years building houses.

Mr. Taylor, who takes a lively interest in TCU sports, comes by that interest naturally. His sons, Harry and Gene, were star Poly High School performers in the early 1920's. At TCU, they competed in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Harry, now athletic director of the Fort Worth Recreation Department, is one of only two Frog four-letter-men.

Jackets Given To Eight Players In Intramurals

Eight winners of intramural jackets during the last school year were announced this week by Thomas Prouse, director of intramural athletics.

Jackets went to Tommy Rousseau, John McGuire, Bill Harrison, Murray Ferguson, Glenn Moore and Danny Hensley, all of the Preachers' team. The other two went to Pat Whelan and Charlie Mathis.

This year's intramural program will begin Tuesday. The program will be virtually the same as last year's, with a Tuesday league and a Wednesday league.

Mr. Taylor's grandsons carry on. Tommy, Gene's boy, was an all-state basketball star at Poly and lettered three years for TCU.

Harry Jr. is a standout football and basketball player at Poly. His grandad hopes he carries on the Taylor tradition at TCU. So do the Frog coaches.

Mr. Taylor has hardly slowed down a day since working in the fields of his father's Missouri farm. He has definite ideas about work.

"If the time ever comes when I can't do my job," Mr. Taylor says, "I'll quit right there. I don't believe in a man having a job he can't do. It's just not right."

Women Practice For Nine Sports At Gymnasium

Women's sport practices began this week in the Gymnasium with nine sports offered.

Miss Bettye Padon, instructor in health and physical education, announced the following schedule and managers:

Volley ball is offered Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 4-5 p. m., with Miss Carolyn Rogers as manager. Badminton is 3-4 p. m. on Fridays with Miss Billie Sue Anderson managing, and archery is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. Tuesday or Thursday with Miss LaNell Musch, manager.

Shuffleboard, managed by Miss Bette Berry; table tennis, Miss Sylvia Bokor; tennis, Miss Marilyn Rogers; bowling, Miss Kay Bowers; and horseback riding, Miss Susie Linthicum; are to be arranged.

SPORTSHOP

BY ROSS HOYT

It's due to be Lamar McHan vs. the "Man from Van," Mal Fowler, tomorrow at Fayetteville. Mr. McHan, Arkansas "All-around Everything," proved Saturday that he will be in contention for the all-conference spot he earned as a sophomore and relinquished, unwillingly, as a junior.

Currently he is the leading punter in the conference, with a booming 52-yard average, and third in both total offense and passing.

His throwing has been particularly impressive. He has posted a sensational .727 completion average with eight of eleven passes completed.

Mal has yet to trot on the game-gridiron this season. However, Frog rooters may look forward to a great show from the big senior, both on the turf and in the air.

At game time tomorrow the Froggies will own the best per game defense in the league. During the KU battle, the Frogs allowed only 194 yards. Texas A&M is next in line with a respectable 201.5-yard average.

On the less tasty side of the ledger we find the offensive record not so rosy. The Christians are on the bottom of the pile with a scant 147 yard per man average.

Obviously the split T is the devil behind the conflicting records. When the young maulers master the new attack, the yardage will even up somewhat—won't it?

Big Jim Mallow, TCU's bering end, is finally in the hospital—with a new his shoulder and a smiling anagelic face.

"Marlow" is ready (next year). Jimmy will have two of eligibility left when the season rolls around.

Zoologists from all of the universe have watching the Christians out this year.

Animal lovers all, they come to watch the antics of Coach Martin's menagerie consisting of Johnny "Antelope" Crouch, B. J. "Panda" Meredith, and Marshall "Harris".

The biggest biological attraction, however, is a huge tackle, classified simply as "Animal."

I refrain from mentioning the party's name on the grounds that it might incriminate the bridgework.

SHAVIN'S — Basketball "Hank" Ohlen, Ray Warren and Virgil Bakker have been taking jitter-bug . . . they start on the next week . . . watch Powell . . . Tom Grissom Charles "Mr. Mouse" White recuperating rapidly . . . Dulin, Bill Harrison's is of no kin to "Yankledle."

Martin men will win six.

Hefty Wogs Prepare For Tarleton Contest

Hefty and hopeful, what may be the best TCU freshman football team in many years opens its schedule Thursday night. The Wogs play John Tarleton State's Plowboys in Mineral Wells.

Indications are the first-year Frogs will start a line averaging 210 pounds and a backfield close to 190. Basis for starry-eyed predictions as to the squad's effectiveness stems not only from its heft, but also from its collective high school experience.

Thirty-one squad members were named all-district performers 65 times among them, the full squad earning a total of 296 high school letters.

First-string fullback is Jack Webb, 190-pound all-starter from Fort Worth's North Side. Flanking him in Coach Fred Taylor's split-T are 185-pound James Swink, Rusk, who also shows basketball promise, and Harold Collard, 180 pounds, from Itasca.

Starting quarterback will probably be passing ace Charles Curtis, 6-3, 190-pounder from Gainesville.

Kenneth Wineburg, Odessa; Frank Windegar, St. Louis, Mo., and Richard Finney, Fort Worth North Side, will back up Curtis at the Wog helm.

Norman Hamilton, 220-pounder from Vanderbilt, will be a starting guard. Hamilton, two-year all-starter and "most valuable" lineman in the all-star game at Houston in August, has drawn praise for his defensive work in particular.

Fullback Webb was named "outstanding back" at Houston, while Swink nabbed top cager honors in the all-star basketball game.

Starting at the other guard will be Jay Ray McCullough, 208 pounds, from Stephenville. Greenville's 205-pound-Joe Williams, or Fort Worth Paschals Freddie Linn, 200,

will handle center. Flanking center will be pead Billy Few, Dan Hill, and 212-pound Uecker, New Braunfels.

O'Day Williams, 185-pounder from Paschal, first-string terminal player.

The 1953 squad ENDS: Vernon Hallbeck, St. James Cooper, Hermie, Red Fort Worth Paschal; Glen B. Stanford; Everett, Salyer, O'Day Williams, Graham. TACKLES: John Kuttel, Paschal; Donald Cooper, Perry Ehrbridge, Hobbs, Tex.; Bill Worth Diamond Hill; John Lawton, Okla.; Vernon Velt Braunfels; Tommy Watkins, Birdville.

GUARDS: Norman Hamilton; Van Holloway, Big Ray McCullough, Stephenville; Nikkel, Dalhart; Charles Williams; Alvin Dreble, Riverdale.

CENTERS: Freddie Linn, Paschal; Joe Williams, Greenville.

BACKS: Arvid Dike, Salyer; Harold Pollard, Itasca; J. Henderson; Henry Cronsey, Charles Curtis, Gainesville; Finney, Fort Worth North Side; Harvard, Ennis; Neil Haskins; Dave Rutherford, New Braunfels; Sweeney, Paris; James Swink; Jack Webb, Fort Worth; Royce Whitely, Fort Worth; Frank Windegar, St. Louis; Kenneth Wineburg, Odessa.

OUT ON A LIMB
By PRESTON FIGLEY
TCU over Arkansas
Texas over Houston
Rice over Cornell
Georgia over Auburn
Ga. Tech over South Carolina
Baylor over Michigan

Wiseman 'Fin'
There will be fewer to hamper the playing of Gorman this winter.
He is recovering from sillectomy, performed to vent the throat ailment hurt his playing last school a week.

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Salesmen Find Bibles Can Be Th' 'Gold In Them Thar Hills

By PAUL N. FRENCH

And just what have you done lately for the good of humanity?

Eight TCU students sold Bibles this summer, for the immediate gain of their pocketbooks and the long-range gain of their customers.

Venturing into the mountainous wilds of West Virginia were Mac Watson, Temple junior; Jim Stapleton, Fort Worth junior; Boyd McKelvain, Ibez senior; and Jack Graf, Mercedes junior.

Completing the group were John Nickens, Sikeston, Mo. junior; Don Thomas, Fort Worth senior; John McBryde, E. A. '53; and Preston Figley, Denver City junior.

It was hard making up our minds to go," say the boys. "Those pitying looks when we told people we were going to sell Bibles door-to-door made us think twice, but we sure don't regret our decision."

McBryde, a hardened five-year veteran of the book field, was crew chief of the group. He and second-year-man Don Thomas were the only experienced salesmen.

First stop, involving various hitch-hiking adventures, was sales school in Nashville, Tennessee. In one intensely concentrated week of lectures and study, the group absorbed as much as possible of the wisdom of former salesmen and familiarized themselves with their books.

"That week," remembers Stapleton, "taught me the meaning of the word 'study'. You know, I was kind of glad to get back to school!"

Again on their own, the boys split up to hitch-hike to West Virginia. Morning and night, six days a wee' for ten weeks, hitch-hiking played a large part in their lives.

Probably the low point of the summer, all agree, was that first sight of their home for the next three months. McBryde, Watson and Thomas drew Beckley a city of about 25,000, while the others were assigned to towns averaging less than 2,000 in population. Graf and Nickens were roommates with McKelvain close by, while Figley and Stapleton were halfway across the state.

"We straggled into town minus most of our valuables," recalls Graf. "Someone had stolen them in a bus station. We had to work the next day.

it was hard to keep from quitting right there."

The experience, echoed by the others, proved to be a typical first impression.

"They put you on your own out there," explains McBryde. "You're in business for yourself, buying books from the company at wholesale, selling them at retail. You deliver the books in person at the end of the summer. And if you don't make good, you know who to blame."

The boys are still swapping stories, being furnished with an inexhaustible fund of comments on human nature. Much was learned of the disposition of the average coal miner, in particular. Coal mining, next to moonshining of course, is the principal occupation of West Virginians.

"I met hundreds of nice people there," says McKelvain, "and I certainly don't intend to run down West Virginians. However, we all got pretty far back in them thar hills at times. The consensus of opinion there is that the Holy Bible is the leading brand, and that the 'Devil's Bible' will never replace the 'St. James Virgin'."

That's one memorable thing about West Virginia, say the

boys, along with the odd fact that the northern state is rabidly Democratic. That is, that it would be courting manslaughter to attempt to sell the Revised Standard Version in the state.

And walking? That's one plentiful commodity there. Watson once took the wrong turn on a country road and walked 18 largely perpendicular miles before again encountering civilization.

The Bible boys are so full of stories that its hard for them to recall one on short notice.

There's the time Figley knocked on the side door of a house, was turned down, and trudged down a steep hill to the road.

Rounding a bend, he spied a similar house atop a similar hill. Laboring up the incline, he knocked on the door. Same lady answered. As a matter of fact, it was the front door of the same house!

"Well, it was a big house," he explains.

"West Virginia is a beautiful place," states Nickens; "lots of scenery and trees. It would be a nice vacation spot. But it sure was good to set foot again on that good old Texas soil."

They get that smug look when asked how the summer stacked up from a financial standpoint. It is enough to say that most would gladly return, may do so next summer. Several of the group still sell now and then.

"We will admit that the company's top salesman, McBryde, cleared over \$3000 good old Yankee dollars,"



Skiff Photo by George Smith.

St. James' Virgin . . .

. . . will never be replaced by the new "Devil's Bible," according to John Nickens' summer customers from the hills of West Virginia. Here Nickens, right, shows Danny Powell the standard sales approach.

Kinsey's Sex Report Coming To Library

Dr. Alfred Kinsey's report on the sexual habits of the human female is on order at Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Librarian Claud Sparks said the order was placed on the recommendation of a faculty member.

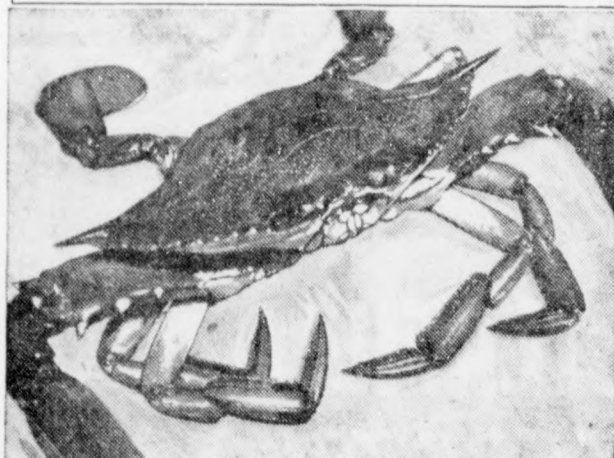
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Coming Up

Today
 5-6 p. m.—Mu Phi, Green Room.
 7-8 p. m.—Natural Science Club, Science Building.
 9-10 p. m.—Student Body trip departure.

Monday
 7-30 a. m.—B.S.U. Devotional; B.S.U. Center, around the corner from University Baptist Church.
 8-9 p. m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
 6 p. m.—D.S.F. Cabinet, University Christian Church.
 6 p. m.—Music Education National Conference, Charise Stovall's Tea Room, Hemphill St.

Tuesday
 1 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce, Bldg. 1.
 3 p. m.—Pep Cabinet, Study Lounge.
 5-10 p. m.—Methodist Student Movement, Religion Building.
 5-45 p. m.—Chi Delta Mu, Religion Building.
 6 p. m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis Hall.
 6-15 p. m.—B.S.U. Council, B.S.U. Center.
 7-30 p. m.—Canterbury Club, Weatherly Hall in Religion Building.
 7-30 p. m.—B.S.U. meet, B.S.U. Center.

Wednesday
 5 p. m.—M.S.M. Council, Jarvis Hall.
 5-15 p. m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, Berry St.
 6 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship Dessert Hour, University Christian Church.
 7 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, Modern Lounge in Waits Hall.
 7-30 p. m.—French Club, Dr. Bita Mae Hall's home, 2624 University Drive.

Thursday
 12 noon—B.S.U. Devotional, B.S.U. Center.
 4-30 p. m.—Horned Frog staff meeting.
 4-30 p. m.—Social meeting, Mexican Building 5.
 Lounge in Foster Hall.
 7-30 p. m.—Los Hidalcos Open-House, Study Lounge.

Senior Women Get Invitations

Senior women have been invited to attend the "Harvest of Fashion" style show at the first meeting of the TCU Women Exes in Fellowship Hall of the Religion Building at 12:30 p. m. Oct. 10.

Miss Margaret Lindsey, Grandfalls senior, and four members of the club will model clothes from Wally Williams.

Reservations at \$1 per person can be obtained until noon Thursday from Mrs. Minnie Lee Harrison and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne in Foster Hall and Miss Alma McLendon in Waits Hall.

'Kid Day' Will Begin Nov. 19; Dean Approves New Program

Approximately 175 freshmen girls will be skipping to classes Thursday, Nov. 19, as the Leti Club of sophomore girls initiate the Frogettes to the second "Kid Day" in TCU history.

"Kid Day" activities and the de-capping ceremony, Nov. 21, will bring to a close, two and one-half months of seeing green-capped heads on the campus.

Plans for this "return to childhood" were submitted to Dean Thomas F. Richardson for approval after various changes were made.

"We are discouraging everything that might bring indignity upon the freshmen," said the dean.

"We want this initiation experience to be a wholesome one for all involved."

Student Lounge Has New Hours At Soda Fountain

New Student Lounge fountain hours have been set up by lounge fountain manager Ken Jones, Dallas graduate student.

The fountain will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

Jones says the lounge, only enterprise owned and operated by students, is serving hot sandwiches.

Besides Jones, fountain employes are Gene Clack, Perryton sophomore; Newell Faulkner, Fort Worth senior; Ed Risinger, Dallas freshman; Bill McGill, Texarkana sophomore, and Don Wasson.

Watson Is Improving

Robert Watson, Fort Worth junior, is gradually improving from a back fracture received in a car collision, Sept. 17.

Watson has been in St. Joseph's Hospital undergoing traction. He is expected to be put into a cast sometime this week. The Air Force ROTC announced Watson has been replaced as Group II commander by Cadet Lt. Coly. Franklin R. Warren.

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS

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Enrollment Up; Murray Reports

"It's all rumor," said Lt. Col. John Murray with reference to reports that enrollment in the ROTC Transportation Corps has fallen off at TCU this semester. On the contrary, figures show a slight increase in freshmen enrolled in the unit over last year.


He also labeled rumor the belief of some that many were refused admission to advance training. All those applying for advanced training who were physically and otherwise eligible were admitted with the idea that they would be granted commissions on completion of training, he said.

Figures show that the number of students taking advanced training after completion of the basic course at TCU is above the national average.

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