

# The SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Volume 53

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

Number 4

## SKIFF, CONGRESS DUEL TODAY

### Frosh Prom Wednesday At Casino

Tickets to the 1954 Freshman Prom, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the New Casino are \$2.50 stag or drag.

Freshman students wearing their green caps will be admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased from members of congress or in the student lounge.

A Prom queen and two princesses, chosen from the freshman girls, will be announced by student and faculty judges during the dance. The queen will receive a trophy, a kiss and a dozen roses. The princesses will each receive a trophy.

Curley Broyles and his orchestra have been obtained by dance manager March Coffield to play for the prom at a cost of \$325.

Leti, sophomore dormitory girls' club, has assigned "big sisters" to each of the freshman girls to help arrange prom dates.

"Tuxedos aren't necessary to attend the prom," announced Miss Janet Horne, decorations chairman, after hearing several boys mention the lack of one. "A dark suit is quite appropriate."

A fall theme is being used in the decorations. Assisting Miss Horne are Miss Barbara Chenuault and Dan Bill Pavillard, transfer students. Pavillard also helped Miss Horne with the Howdy Week dance decorations.

Late permission will be given dormitory women, said Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women.

Exes remember the old days (See PROM, p. 4)

### Dorm Council To Be Installed

Dormitory council members of Waits and Foster Halls, elected last Sunday, will be installed in a closed meeting Sunday in Foster Hall.

Representatives-at-large are Misses Maureen Smith, LaNeal (Tank) Tankersley and Phyllis Perryman from Waits, and Misses Sarah Slay, Nell Estes and Angela Boone from Foster.

Representatives by floors are Misses Joan Glasgow from first floor, Tommie Nell McCormick and Jan Park from second floor and Dorothy Bryan and Billie Jo Williams from third floor in Waits.

From Foster, first floor, Misses Nancy Schwartz and Dean Halliday; second floor, Jean Haigler and Martha Dustin, and third floor, Pat LaRoy and Nancy Grayson.

The two councils work together to improve dormitory life. Functions include planning Homecoming decorations and a Christmas program and sponsoring social life in the dormitories.



—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

### Mud-Slingers

Practicing their pull in preparation for this afternoon's tug-of-war mud battle on the quadrangle are Congress members Donna Kastle and Jack Graf and Bill Harrison and Sarah Slay of The Skiff. Mud begins to fly at 3 p.m.

## Rushing Begins Dec. 5; 16 Groups to Be Chosen

December 5-11 has been designated as TCU's first rush week.

The special committee established to study the fraternity-sorority question approved this date in its meeting Tuesday.

Rush week will get its formal opening when representatives of Panhellenic, the coordinating group to which all national sororities belong, meet with interested women students on the afternoon of Dec. 5.

Members of the Interfraternity Council, counterpart of the Panhellenic group, will entertain men students seeking fraternal membership with a smoker on the evening of the same day.

A meeting place will be announced by the committee later.

Rushing of pledges will begin the following Monday with members of local alumni groups of fraternities-sororities coming to TCU conducting the gatherings.

Vice President D. Ray Lindley announced the committee would be allowed not more than eight nor less than six fraternities and the same number of sororities for TCU.

The fraternal organizations which will gain admittance to the campus will be decided at the committee's next meeting.

Actual fraternal participation will begin with the spring semester, according to Dr. Lindley.

The number and rushing dates were established while correspondence continued to flow into the office of Dr. Lindley from fraternity-sorority alumni groups.

The letters praised TCU's Board of Trustees' decision to

admit the organizations to the campus and offered assistance in working out problems now confronting the committee.

In addition to the correspondence, Dr. Lindley has held personal interviews with about 20 alumni delegations since the beginning of the semester.

The delegations, representing a majority of the national societies, discussed the merits of such organizations on college campuses and expressed a desire to have their particular fraternity be among those chosen to come to TCU.

Dr. Lindley feels that the number established by the committee is in accord with the enrollment and should provide an ample selection for students who wish to join the organizations.

The vice president expressed surprise at the number of faculty members with fraternity backgrounds.

"There are 18 faculty members in arts and sciences alone who are members, and I've seen several students wearing fraternity pins."

Student fraternity members now on campus will probably be reinstated if their respective chapters are among those selected to join TCU and they are likely to be used as a nucleus to form the new organizations.

"I learned a lot from the visiting delegations," Dr. Lindley reported. "Fraternity-sorority scholarships, and their student loan funds, in addition to the valuable charity work done, will certainly be a valuable addition to the campus."

Regarding a mild protest being staged by a minority group of students, Dr. Lindley said he felt it would "pass over" as soon as the opposing groups

could understand the value of fraternities.

"Their good far outweighs the little bad which students hear about," he stated.

Faculty members with fraternal backgrounds will answer student questions on the Greek societies on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the regular assembly period in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Lindley referred to the Fraternity Criteria established by the National Interfraternity Conference as a document which, he said, profiles fraternal organizations in a fair light.

The document emphasizes that the Greek letter organizations must co-operate with administrative officials in order to survive, and in part states:

1) That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters.

2) That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are, first, to that institution.

3) That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

4) That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

5) That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe and wholesome . . . conditions in chapter houses.

According to criteria, all principles should be applied in close co-operation with administrative authorities of the institution.

### Mud Fight Will Halt Long Fuss

The Skiff, rather than drag Student Congress' name through the mud this year, intends to drag congress itself!

A large crowd is expected to watch Skiff and congress members tug each other through foot-thick mud on the quadrangle this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The tug-of-war came about when Bill Harrison, Skiff editor, and Jack Graf, student body president, exchanged insults at Monday night's congress meeting and decided to settle the feud on the field of honor.

Harrison referred to congress as "lethargic, worthless no-goods."

Graf gave Harrison the raspberry.

The weapon was chosen—mud.

Two biased referees will oversee proceedings. They are Prof. Warren K. Agee, Skiff advisor, and Robert Robertson, congress sponsor.

The affair is expected to mark an end to many years of mud-slinging by these two campus groups.

Rules will be loose and dangerous.

A 300-pound sergeant-at-arms is being sought to pitch defaulting participants into the mire.

An equal number of Skiff and congress members will line up on each side of the 20-foot ditch of mud. Women participants will be equally distributed. Time-outs can be secured only when Graf or Harrison wins the attention of the referees.

### Concert Season Opens Oct. 24

The first formal concert by the University Symphony Orchestra this season will be held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Selections will include Symphony No. 2, "Romantic," by Hanson; "Symphony of a French Mountain Air" by V. d'Indy; and "Concerto for Organ and Strings" by Poulenc.

Profs. Keith Mixson and Emmet Smith will appear as soloists.

No admission will be charged.

### Mrs. Fowler Is Religion Hostess

Mrs. Lorene Fowler is the new Religion Center hostess, Dr. Noel L. Keith, head of the department of religion, announced.

Mrs. Fowler, wife of Dr. George P. Fowler, assistant professor of religion, replaces Mrs. Juanita Owens, now dietitian for the new Cafeteria.

Duties of the hostess are making arrangements for weddings and directing weekly luncheons in Weatherly Hall and other social affairs of the center.

Column Right

# Air Cadets Fire Away With Sights On Meet

The Air ROTC is undergoing familiarization on the rifle range under the instruction of M/Sgt. William C. Orr. "A" and "B" Flights of Squadron 1 have completed their training. The remainder will receive instruction each drill day, one flight at a time. Some of the cadets will make the ROTC rifle team, which fires at the conference rifle meet in the spring.

Marshall (Boogie) Robinson, B.A. '54, has completed six months of primary flight training and is en route to Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, for six months of basic flight and his pilot's wings. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation.

Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth senior, is captain of the ROTC rifle team.

Other members are Allan McCluney, Fort Worth junior; George McDaniel, Fort Worth junior; Edward Buchtel, Fort Worth freshman; Morgan Johnson, Fort Worth freshman, and Frank Perkins, Fort Worth freshman.

Johnny Oliver, Clayton, N.M., junior, is the chairman of the Air ROTC Flying Club. Allan McCluney, Fort Worth junior, is secretary-treasurer. Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth senior, is senior cadet advisor.

Plans are complete for the Air ROTC Christmas dance. The Student Center ballroom will be used with the TCU Stage Band playing. The dance, to be held Dec. 10, will be formal with about 200 couples expected.

Total enrollment in the ROTC is 373. Air ROTC has the larger number with 204 cadets. Army ROTC has 169. This is a slight increase over last year's figures.

Air ROTC Sweethearts this

## Reports Reveal Many Students Need Vaccinations

Physical reports of many students do not show recent smallpox vaccinations according to Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse at the Infirmary.

Mrs. Steers states that the catalog requires that all students must have had a vaccination within the past three years.

She stresses that this matter must be taken care of by the end of next week.

Illness excuses from the infirmary will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Steers said that only students who have been in the Infirmary or whose illness has been confirmed by a hostess in the dormitories can obtain an excuse.

Off-campus students can get excuses from their physician or parents.

## Meeting Period Set Each Month

Vice President D. Ray Lindley announced this week that 11 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month will be reserved as student meeting period.

"This has been established for students who want to hold group discussions," Dr. Lindley reported.

"We want to encourage gatherings of this type, but we want them to be carried out with a semblance of order."

Students interested in organizing campus discussions should contact Dean T. Smith McCorkle or Dr. Noel Keith, who will designate a meeting place for the group.

year are Misses Pat Olsen, Texas City senior; Nancy Stevens, Tyler senior; Gloria Martin, Ennis senior; and Janet Hackney, Fort Worth junior.

Looks like the Army and Air Force will receive some heavy brass in the next few years.

Thirty-one cadets are varsity football players—17 in the Air ROTC and 14 in Army ROTC.

Sophomores are predominate with 20 members. Seniors are next with seven and then juniors with four.

Senior cadets are Billy Alexander, Dale Brakebill, Ronald Clinkscale, Big Meredith, Darre Simmons, Malcolm Wallace and Bill Yung.

Bryan Engram, Carl Rose, Don Sanford and Ray Taylor are juniors on the team.

Sophomores who hope to be future lieutenants are Billy Few, Richard Finney, Herbert Hays, Harold Pollard, James Swink, Jack Webb, Royce Whiteley, Frank Windegger, Kenneth Wineburg, Buddy Dike, Chester Cooper, Charles Curtis, Ray McCullough, Paul Harvard and Joe Williams.

Another sophomore, Mack Strange, is a manager for the team.

# TCU Journalists Plan to Attend Writers' Forum

Prof. Warren K. Agee, department chairman, and several journalism students will attend the second Southwest Journalism Forum next Thursday and Friday on the SMU campus.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the Press Club of Dallas and SMU's journalism department. Prominent speakers, including Edward L. Bernays, author and noted public relations authority, and Marguerite Clark, medical editor of Newsweek magazine, will be featured.

Special workshops on daily and weekly newspapers, radio-TV, industrial publications and public relations will also be included.

Addresses at 8 p.m. Thursday in McFarlin Auditorium will be open to the public. Speakers will be Harry C. Withers, Dallas News executive editor, and a top correspondent and executive of the United Press.

TCU is the largest of 30 institutions of higher learning affiliated with the Disciples of

# Directory Sales Set for Oct. 20

The new student directory is expected to go on sale in less than two weeks, Wilbur White, directory editor, told Congress Monday night.

He said the booklets should be received from the printers about Oct. 20. Almost all copy has now been set in type.

Congress voted to have 1,200 copies printed to sell at 50 cents each. A motion was passed to pay White \$50 for compiling the directory.

The directory will not contain names of evening college students because they have to publish their own handbook, White said.

Miss Donna Kastle, Howdy Week co-chairman reported to Congress that this year's program netted \$301.17 profit. Expenditures totaled \$1,401.01 and income was \$1,702.18.

Miss Kastle and co-chairman March Coffield were applauded by Congress for a successful Howdy Week.

Miss Rosalyn Henry was appointed School of Business representative, replacing March Coffield, who resigned two weeks ago to become dance manager.

A bill of \$5.92 presented by

Student Body President Jack Graf was approved. The money was used Saturday night to buy dinner for Graf the University of Arkansas student body president and their dates.

Graf reported arrangements are nearly completed for a special train to Houston for the student body trip Nov. 20. The train will leave Fort Worth at 6 a.m. and arrive in Houston at 11:55 a.m. Departure from Houston will be at 12:30 a.m. with arrival in Fort Worth about 7 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 21.

Dr. R. E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy was selected co-sponsor of Congress for this year. Another co-sponsor will be chosen next week.

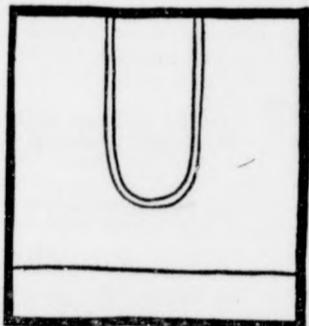
Since TCU entered the Southwest Conference in 1924 the Frogs had, at the start of the 1954 season, a record of 88 victories, 68 losses and 14 ties in games with all other members. That is a .561 average, beaten only by the University of Texas' .629 record.

## STUDENTS!

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# FLASH!

## LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

### Find Valuable Uranium Ore

# 2 TCU Prospectors Strike It Rich

By HAL GAMBLE

Some college students spend their summers jerking sodas to earn money for school. Others sell Bibles or insurance.

But two TCU geology majors fought the summer heat and mountain altitudes to turn up several million dollars worth of uranium ore.

Dave Perry of Albuquerque, N. M., and Tom Hawley of Fort Worth, both seniors, seem to have done just that.

Their strike, made this summer in the 13,000-foot mountains of northern New Mexico, may be the largest discovery of valuable carnotite ore ever made in the United States.

After two summers of slogging over the snow-capped peaks the part-time prospectors brought back ore samples that assayed at \$2,000 per ton. This is about as rich as carnotite, a secondary uranium ore, is ever found.

"Some of the stuff," said Hawley, "was too 'hot' to carry on our persons."

He explained that permanent injury from radiation would result if prolonged contact was made with the specimens.

"I got in one area," Perry said, "that was so radioactive that it contaminated my Geiger counter and made it useless."

Specimens picked up on the surface assayed over 85 per cent—the highest, according to the assaying chemist, that was ever brought into the Sandia Atomic Energy Base where it was analyzed.

When Perry and Hawley realized the possibilities of their find, they formed a company, the U-Mex Exploration Development Co., and immediately started obtaining leases and options on property they think holds the valuable metal. They have leased 50,000 acres and hold options on another 900,000 acres.

Aerial reconnaissance of part of the area was made in an airplane equipped with a scintil-

lator (extra-sensitive Geiger counter), and core-drilling for additional ore samples is now under way.

Both Perry and Hawley refuse to estimate how much they may realize from their find, but do not hesitate to admit that it may be the largest deposit of high-test ore ever found.

The biggest strike on record now in the United States was made in Utah last year and is worth \$156,000,000.

After graduation this spring, Perry anticipates a stint with the Army. Hawley, an Air Force veteran, says, "I think I'll go back to the mountains—it kinda gets in your blood."



Eureka!

Uranium prospectors Tom Hawley, left, and Dave Perry, TCU geology majors, compute uranium content of ore they discovered this summer in New Mexico. Their strike may be worth millions.

## Workers Racing To Open Ballroom

In the history of the new Student Center, this week is important.

The 1955 Homecoming Dance guests will not initiate the ballroom, Oct. 30, unless more progress is made toward finishing the room.

"We hope to open the ballroom for the Homecoming weekend," said R. P. Burke, architectural inspector, "but the floor still is unfinished."

If the ballroom is not completed in time, the Homecoming Dance probably will be held at the Casino.

Work on the rest of the ballroom is running according to schedule. Painters are finishing the walls this week and acoustical tiles are being installed in the ceiling along with the lighting and air conditioning outlets.

Air conditioning units were to be tested Wednesday and the entire system is in operation today.

"The snack bar along with the rest of the first floor should be ready to turn over to the students by the latter part of October," said Mr. Burke.

Progress this week included painting and laying floors in the downstairs lounge and bookstore areas and laying tiles in the second floor rest rooms.

Doors for the main and side entrances of the first floor were to arrive this week and to be set in place Monday.

### Prof. Agee to Attend Dallas Awards Dinner

Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department, will attend the annual awards dinner of the Dallas Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, national newsmen's fraternity, in Dallas tonight.

Speaker will be Robert U. Brown, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, and editor of Editor and Publisher magazine.

The dinner, timed the evening before Press Day at the Texas State Fair, will be attended by some 400 Texas newsmen. An award will be made to one of Texas' outstanding journalists by the Dallas chapter.

Prof. Agee is president of the Fort Worth Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi.

### Dr. Spain Will Make Two Lectures on UN

Dr. A. O. Spain, government department chairman, will make two addresses during the week.

He will speak at St. Mary's University in San Antonio tonight. "The United States and Russia in the United Nations" will be his subject.

The University Area Kiwanis Club will hear Dr. Spain at a luncheon in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church Thursday.

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Come in now—avoid that last minute rush—don't wait for the deadline!

## Talent Machine Foretells Early Ability by Rhythm

Liberaces may be starting younger than ever, thanks to R.G.R.

The Rhythmic Growth Rate Machine, developed by Dr. Charles F. Lehman, head of the department of music education, may be able to predict child's musical talent at the young age of four, five or six years. Ordinarily, with the standard methods now used, the average child's musical abilities are not tested until he reaches nine or ten.

"We believe the sense of rhythm begins at seven," Dr. Lehman explained. "From that

idea I began to wonder if it would be possible to predict a child's musical talent by his rate of growth of rhythm."

Dr. Lehman submitted the rhythmic growth rate theory to TCU's research committee, and was given financial assistance to develop it further.

Now after five or six years of working on the idea, Dr. Lehman has started his first real testing. The machine arrived last spring and the first test was held.

"There are now approximately 70 cases being observed, and there should be around 200 more before the year's end," Dr. Lehman said.

### \$5 Prize to Be Given For MENC Pin Design

A \$5 prize will be presented to the person designing the best membership pin for the TCU Chapter of Music Educators National Conference.

Art teachers and Dr. Charles Lehman, music education department chairman, will select a winner within the next few weeks.

The contest is open to all students.

### Exhibit of Spanish Art Will Open Here Sunday

"Art of the Spanish Southwest" will be presented in the Fine Arts gallery Sunday through Oct. 23. The exhibit is sponsored by the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

The collection will include 35 water colors of Spanish colonial handcraft.

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**Haltom's Jewelers**  
MAIN at SIXTH

## Tall Drum Major, Fechner. Brings New Style to Band

By SARAH SLAY

A tall, terrific Texan from Taylor has crashed into Frogland this year with a routine filled with showmanship and style.

Ruben Fechner, a 6-foot, 3-inch freshman drum major, has been creating a sensation at the football games with his high-stepping prance on the gridiron at half time.

The blond music education major from Taylor was chosen this year's drum major because of his outstanding band record and ability to lead a marching group in public.

Fechner, who has been playing the trombone since the seventh grade, was chosen by competitive tryouts to participate in the Texas All-State Band for three years during his high school career. He was rated first place out of approximately 40 students entering the contest.

The summer before his senior year, Ruben was made all-state high school drum major of the Texas All-State Marching Band. He won first places in trombone quartet, brass sextet and student conducting twice at the annual band contest for high school students in Waco. He also served as drum major for his high school in Taylor for two years.

The likable Ruben hopes some day to be a high school band director.

He is a member of University Baptist Church and is former president of the young people's department of his church in Taylor.

Fechner also is a member of

the Air Force ROTC which gives him some marching practice but it's not quite the same as his half-time stepping.

When asked where he learned his prancing routine, the smiling young major stated: "I got my ideas from several places but I worked out most of it myself."

But wherever he got it, the tall twirler has certainly added bright and crazy color to the Horned Frog Band.



RUBEN FECHNER

## Indecision, Fumbling Cause Serving Delay

Student indecision and the cash customer's fumbling for his money cause delays in the Cafeteria serving line.

"We recognize the problem of long waits in line," said Logan Ware, Student Center business manager. "Our staff is working to reduce time consumed waiting to be served, but we need the students' help." Completion of the Student Center will help solve problems in the Cafeteria, Mr. Ware said.

He suggested that students plan to eat the noon meal after 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and before 11:50 or after 12:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays whenever possible.

"A private dining room for the maintenance workers and a training room for the athletes," he said, "will alleviate confusion in the kitchen, and the snack bar will attract at least part of the cash customers."

Lines are not long except during a short period after the last morning classes and during the breakfast rush from 7:25 to 7:45.

"In bad weather, students will not have to stand outside," said Mr. Ware. "Until the lower floor of the Center is open-

### • PROM

(Form p. 1)

when upperclassmen could attend the Prom for 25 cents each.

That was in 1939 when the Prom was still held in the gymnasium.

The first dance held at TCU was in 1934 and hailed as "the first of its kind." The Prom was included in this function and has been an annual event each of the 20 years since that time.

In the early years of its existence, the prom was sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA (separate organizations at that time) and the Student Council.

The Student Christian Association assumed the duties now handled by Leti's "big sisters." The SCA called them "big friends" and "little friends."

The prom has had various themes and admission prices throughout the years. Themes have included the carnival theme used at the first prom and the Southwest Conference one used a few years later with silhouettes of each of the schools along the walls.

Admission to the 1934 dance was free to all who brought along either a student activity book or a freshman cap. Ten years later, in 1944, the price had gone up to 75 cents a couple and by 1948 it had climbed to \$1.50.

Those were the good old days.

ed, they will be crowded into the Cafeteria itself and possibly the unfinished Book Store."

Snack bar equipment is stacked in the Cafeteria causing some congestion, and three of the four doors into the room are closed. One of these, to be opened when first floor construction is completed, will permit a line to form at the south end of the building. At present both lines form at the north end.

## Brite Students To Hear Lecture By Australian

Australian educator E. Lyall Williams will lecture to Brite College classes at 9 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday in Weatherly Hall.

The general theme will be "Our Witness and the Ecumenical Movement."

Mr. Williams attended the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., as the official delegate of the Australian Federal Conference of the Churches of Christ (Disciples). He has been principal of the College of the Bible at Glen Iris, Australia, since 1945.

Graduating in 1928 from the Glen Iris college, Mr. Williams attended Melbourne University for four years. Later he served a pastorate in Auckland, New Zealand, for six years.

Principal Williams is serving now as chairman of the executive of the Federal Conference of Churches of Christ; deputy chairman of the Australian Commission for Inter-Church Aid; and chairman of the committee for the promotion of Christian union.

This week, Cafeteria workers continued serving and average 1650 students a day. Average time spent for a student at the end of the line during the rush was 20 minutes from the time he joined the line until he sat down to eat.

## Dr. Walker Will Speak At Services

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will speak at an 11 a.m. chapel Tuesday in Carr Chapel.

"The Other Side of Jesus Christ," was discussed by Vice President D. Ray Lindley at chapel Tuesday.

"If Jesus Christ is a revelation of what God is, He is also the picture of what God expects man to be," Dr. Lindley said.

God transcends man's small attempts to know Him and in his quest for God, man has never been able to go beyond Jesus Christ, Dr. Lindley pointed out.

"So deeply concerned was God about man that He took the initiative to seek out man and heal the breach between them," Dr. Lindley said.

Dr. Walker holds B.A., B.D. and honorary D.D. degrees from TCU and Ph. D. and B.D. degrees from Yale.

Dr. Walker is now a member of the Board of Trustees and of the board of Brite College.

### No Heels, No Toes, What Next?

## Coed Feet Must Be Cold To Be Stylish This Year

By JUDITH MOUSER

If keeping your feet warm is your aim when buying a pair of shoes, you'd better wear fashions.

Barefoot sandals with no backs are the latest 'in the footwear world. With no heel, no toe and a few thin straps between, these shoes magically stay on because of a raised elastic inner sole.

Miss Janet Horne, Dallas senior, says, "I guess I'll have to have a pair of these if they are stylish, but I don't know how I'll keep them on."

A seemingly more comfortable style is the pump with a tapered toe and short heel—the tall girl's dream.

Suede loafers and socks still hold the No. 1 spot for campus wear.

An assortment of colors and materials makes it possible for your shoes to match each costume in your wardrobe. Co-

coa brown and olive green are popular colors this fall.

In 1929, experts declared that long hair was the vogue, but TCU coeds vowed to revolt if bobbed hair went out of style.

This year's coeds might have the same sentiments with "poodles" and Italian cuts substituting for the bobbed cut.

Long hair is predicted to be the style for this fashion season. Fall hats have been designed with long tresses in mind.

Miss Martha Mitchell, Lawton, Okla. junior, says she thinks the new hair styles are attractive, but doesn't have time to care for long hair.

With American women moving at a faster pace than ever before, it's hard to predict if the "new look" will replace the "easy-to-keep" short style.

### New Printing Process Used in Mailing Room

The mailing and printing room is using a new Violite exposure box to make plates for printing.

The Violite is a photographic process which exposes an aluminum plate through a negative. The exposed plate is transferred to the multilith press for printing of letterheads and various other forms.

More than 400 plates were made elsewhere last year, Arthur Hunt, director, said. The new machine should save the University 50 cents a plate, he estimated.

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**Ten Cents, Please**

—Skiff Photo.

Cadet breaks were made happier Tuesday through the efforts of the Flying Frogs' soft drink stand. Capt. Harvey L. Dockery, Air Force instructor, left, was one of the first in line. Salesgirls left to right, are Jetta Groff, San Angelo sophomore; Ruth Dale, Iowa Park sophomore; and Liz Kohler, Dumas senior. Watching are Albert Lasater, San Angelo freshman, and Joe Lumnos, Dumas freshman.

**Misses Dulaney, Jones Selected**

Miss Sue Dulaney, Fort Worth junior, is new associate director of the United Religious Council. The director, Miss Claudia Lopp, San Antonio junior, was selected last year. Miss Jeanie Jones, Albany junior, is the new recorder. She and Miss Dulaney were elected Sept. 30. Plans are under way for a Thanksgiving convocation and Religious Emphasis Week in the spring. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 205, Undergraduate Religion Building.

**Several Exes Employed**

**Chemical Company Officials To See Prospective Graduates**

Officials of Dow Chemical Company will visit TCU early in 1955 to interview prospective employees who will receive degrees in chemistry next spring. Dr. Henry B. Hardt, chairman of the chemistry department, visited the company's Freeport plant this summer and said he "was greatly impressed by the number of young men there in high positions." Dr. Earl Barnes, B. A. '38, now heads the organic research department, and many other TCU exes are employed there. Louis Hoblit, B. A. '41, has been with the company several years and is well-known in his field. Other exes include James McDuff, B. A. '49; John Bruce, B. A. '53; and Nash Kidd, B. A. '53; and Nash Kidd, B. A. '51. Bruce and Kidd are now on leave of absence in the service. "Plant officials at Freeport had high praise for our graduates," said Dr. Hardt, "and I think it speaks well for the University and the chemistry department that such a fine organization has placed so many of our graduates."

**25 Monitors Are Chosen For 5 Men's Dormitories**

Twenty-five monitors and one head resident have been assigned to the five men's dormitories for the current year by Dean of Men C. J. Firkins. Paul Logan, Lakewood, Ohio, senior, is head resident, a position now three years old. His job is to maintain liaison between Dean Firkins and the and monitors and other dormitory residents, to assist the dean in emergencies and to check on cleanliness and orderliness of the buildings. Each dormitory with the exception of Barracks Z, has a head monitor and five monitors, for an average of 20 men per monitor. Barracks Z has only one monitor because of the small number of residents. Monitors are chosen with several requirements in mind, Dean Firkins said. The student's attitude and ability to get along with people are important. He must be mature, conscientious and dependable and possess leadership qualities. Part of his job as monitor is to help foster an academic atmosphere among his fellow residents. The majority of monitors are juniors and seniors. Usually a year's residence on campus is required so that personality and character traits may be observed. Dean Firkins is proud of the fact that monitors generally are active in campus affairs. He points out that Jack Graf, head monitor in Tom Brown Hall, is student body president. Aubrey Owen, Jarvis Hall head monitor, is junior class president. Bill Howerton, head monitor in Clark Hall, recently was elected to the student court. Tom Brown monitor Charles (Chuck) Brodish is president of the senior class. Another Tom Brown monitor, Les Custer, is senior class vice president. In addition to helping maintain a proper dormitory atmosphere, each monitor works about 15 hours each week at telephone desk duty. Actual working hours may be much longer, depending on situations that may arise.

**Gaines to Speak To Scientists**

Dr. Newton S. Gaines, physics department chairman, will speak at a regional meeting of the National Association of Science Teachers, Oct. 14-17 at the University of Oklahoma's Lake Texoma biological station. His subject will be "Interest-Holding Physics Demonstrations." The 64-year old professor's boomerang-throwing and guitar-playing demonstrations of physics laws and theories have gained him nationwide recognition. Newsweek magazine this summer ran a picture of him and a story entitled "Physics in Texas." His experiments with boomerangs have proved of such value in his classes that he plans a new paper entitled, "The Boomerang, a Neglected Device for Teaching Physics."

TCU is the oldest university in West Texas and fifth oldest in the State.

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Only five dating days before Freshman Prom.

Better waylay the cute gal in that 8 a.m. class before someone else dates her for the dance. It's getting late, and she may be the future Freshman Prom Queen.

Student Congress has promised quite a shindig for the traditional opening event of the fall social calendar. Curley Broiles and orchestra will dispense musical melodies for the dance at the Casino, and a 1954 Freshman Prom Queen will be selected. This may be the last off-campus dance before TCU opens the spacious Student Center Ballroom.

## It's Getting Late For Prom Date

Since the 1920s the purpose of the Prom has been to "aid freshmen in making new acquaintances." It has always been a colorful affair.

In early days, when a fish pond stretched from the Library steps to University Drive, it was merely a promenade around the pond.

Freshmen would dress in their best, pairing off for strolls to music, stopping frequently to exchange partners.

"Big sisters" sat at decorated booths to act as hostesses.

Times have changed, but the initial purpose of the Prom hasn't changed a bit. It's still the big event in a freshman's life, still TCU's most colorful affair.

It's a chance for men to shed Levis and to don suits and ties. It's the rustling sound of a woman's crisp formal. It's the pride of a guy picking up his date at the dormitory. It's the gal's smile because you cared enough to ask.

It's the Freshman Prom.

It's later than you think.

## Punch Drunk Profs

TCU students want their money's worth, but they don't want a bargain, nor do they want a ride on a merry-go-round.

Your first prof keeps you three minutes overtime, making you four minutes late for class No. 2, which goads the teacher into holding the class five minutes over, which makes you six minutes late for class No. 3, which . . .

And so the merry-go-round goes round.

At a recent South Texas political rally, speakers who edged over a set time limit were summarily doused by fire hoses.

Now there's a thought.

However, leave us be couth about the situation. There are no fireplugs handy to classrooms. Maybe a trap door behind the podium which, at a discreet interval after the bell, swallows up the verbose prof in a cloud of blue smoke?

Undoubtedly colorful, that, but somehow impractical.

Perhaps there's an answer in the old reliable conditioned reflex. TCU's professors might be conditioned to react like punch drunk boxers at the bell, to charge out of the classroom at the sound of the gong, and . . .

Away we go.

## Shopping for a Greek

The Christmas rush comes early this year.

Vice-President D. Ray Lindley has announced that sororities and fraternities will begin rushing Dec. 5.

This seems sudden for a program that was at one time scheduled for next fall. With less than two months before the invasion of the Greek Letter groups many students will undoubtedly feel "rushed" into making choices before they have been adequately informed on the background, purposes and organization of the various societies.

It is important that the student body know the facts. The committee must remember that students have not had experience with the different groups.

The committee has completed its Christmas shopping.

Student shopping time seems to have been cut short.

## Convocations Need Quality

"If poor attendance at campus-wide convocations continues it may result in some major shakeups here in the next few months," Vice-President D. Ray Lindley told student leaders at Monday's coffee session.

Disheartened at student attendance at last week's formal convocation, the Administration hints that class schedules may be switched or that the campus may revert to the six-day week.

The real answer, it seems to The Skiff, is obvious. Why not make convocations an event that students WANT to attend?

They should be of genuine student interest and not just another boring lecture amid the morning class schedule.

Perhaps attendance would improve if students had a more active part in the meetings. Other campuses make use of student officers who preside over the sessions.

Certainly students appreciate convocations when entire programs are devoted to them so that their own representatives can speak and perform.

Better quality is the answer to student attendance.

U.C. attendance itself is not a worthy goal.

Excellent convocations are.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

## ACROSS THE HILL

# Skiff Defends Honor In Mud Duel Today

By HORACE CRAIG

Skiff and Congress members will fight on a field of honor at 2:30 p.m. today.

The seemingly dead but long-standing Skiff-Congress feud was rekindled this week by Editor Bill Harrison and Student Body President Jack Graf.

The two leaders, after an exchange of insults during a Student Congress meeting Monday, agreed to duel in Quadrangle mud with the entire student body invited as witnesses.

Conflict began when Harrison appeared before Congress Monday and claimed the student-legislators to be "lazy and lethargic."

Harrison spoke on invitation of Graf, who said he had been "impressed by the Skiff's lack of mud-slinging this year."

But Editor Harrison surprised the group by telling the legislators they had done nothing, that there was nothing to sling mud at.

He told the "rubber-stamp" Congress that it has no right to immunity from press criticism, but that it is impossible to criticize action that doesn't exist.

Harrison's statements drew a grunt from the quick-witted Graf, who countered that the Skiff was as uncooperative as ever.

"It's the same old scandal sheet," he charged.

"Not so," claimed Harrison.

## THE SKIFF

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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### REPORTERS

Marlyn Aycock, Jim Brock, Hal Gamble, Maretta Kirstein, Judith Mouser, Larry Roseborough, Sarah Slay, George Smith, Suzy Strickland, Jerre Todd, Nanette West.

Advisor . . . . . Warren K. Agee

"We'll not sling mud, but we will expose a shortcoming on anyone's part for the good of the Student Body."

Graf appeared angry. "Maybe your paper won't sling mud," he said, "but I will, and Congress will back me up. I challenge you and your staff to fight Congress in a mud battle, and you can make the rules."

"In the name of the Skiff," said Harrison, "I accept, and you can forget the rules."

"No holds barred," yelled Graf. Congress applauded its leader.

Graf later said he got the mud-fight idea from a Graeco-Roman history course he had taken.

The Spartan army, it seems, had always held war games in a valley between Imscardia, a small community of grape owners, and tiny Metoooy, whose residents raised corn. The villagers lived in constant fear of the Spartans.

But prosperity of the two villages depended on trade with Spartan soldiers who spent off duty hours drinking Imscardian grape juice and eating Metoooyian roasting ears. This led to intense competition between the communities. They constantly fought each other—until an Imscardian suggested it was foolish to blast away with lethal weapons.

"Why don't we just get together and hold war games," he asked. "Then we won't get killed."

Games were arranged and a gala time was had by all. In the first year Imscardia won at log-tossing, anvil-lifting and bridge demolition. Metoooyians walked off with honors in steel-bending, boulder-kicking and rapid fire archery contests.

Any novice student of history knows the rest of the story. Imscardians and Metoooyians, realizing their power, formed the famous Corn-Grape Alliance. They encouraged Spain to send Christopher Columbus to America, where he secured lend-lease aid for the tiny countries.

Imscardia and Metoooy licked the devil out of Sparta and named the entire Iberian Peninsula Greece in honor of their leader, Salvadore O'Toole, who was a Greek.

"But what has that got to do with the Skiff-Congress fight?" Graf was asked.

"Well," Graf mumbled, "when we get down there and flex our muscles, our spirits will soar. Then we'll realize how strong this student body really is."

Well said, Mr. Graf, but you and your Congress cohorts are due a mud bath, and Skiff staffers will see that you get it this afternoon.

New Testament Expert

# 28-Year-Old Dr. Robert W. Funk Holds 4 Degrees, Teaches Religion

By NANETTE WEST

"I wear pink shorts!" This from a man who wrote a Ph.D. dissertation entitled "Syntax of the Greek Article: Its Importance for Critical Pauline Studies."

He is Dr. Robert W. Funk, instructor in religion. The sally on his sartorial habits was Dr. Funk's first reaction when approached for an interview.

At 28, Dr. Funk holds the B.A., B.D. and M.A. degrees from Butler University in Indianapolis and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

The New Testament expert, in conjunction with Dr. Noel L. Keith, is now revising, and expanding into a textbook, a syllabus currently being used in undergraduate religion classes.

Brownheaded Dr. Funk was "pleasantly surprised" at the results of Biblical heritage tests given to freshmen recently. He prepared the set of 120 questions. The idea of the tests was suggested by Fred West, a professor at TCU about 10 years ago.

"To measure effectiveness of Christian education in churches and to find out if biblical heritage is being transmitted in the present day culture," were the purposes of the 488 tests given.

The average grade was 80 out of a possible 120 points. The highest score made was 114.

The blue-eyed professor knows several languages. He "gets along with" German, "only reads" French and is "at home with" a little Hebrew and "larger amounts" of Greek.

Dr. Funk, on the future of mankind, believes nationalism must give way to mutual respect among nations and that the United States is the only channel open for this expression.

"The atomic age may well destroy us, though we may well destroy ourselves with it," he asserts.

Theologically speaking, Dr. Funk considers God's hand to be still at the helm and that, as in the past, He will bring his judgement on man collectively and individually.

As a result of this, as Dr. Funk sees it, the future is "no brighter or darker than it ever has been in history, since it stands under the same judgement."

Dr. Funk attended the World Council of Churches assembly in Evanston, Ill., this summer.

"Christianity has been rendered ineffective in the world situation," reflects the tall, medium-built theologian.

He considers the present age to have a possibility of a second Pentecost, provided the ecumenical (world-wide) movement is allowed to flower.

Dr. Funk has been married "four years and two months." He met Mrs. Funk when she was a sophomore at Butler and he was in the seminary.

"Pick 'em young and innocent—that's my motto" he smiles.

Mrs. Funk is a senior religion major at TCU this year.

"Her avocation is interior decoration. She spends most of her time in that place across the street," he said, nodding his head in the general direction of the Fine Arts Building.

While at Butler, Dr. Funk served four years as associate minister at the University Christian Church. He has held pastorates in Whitesville, Ind., and Columbia and Nashville, Tenn.

Turning serious for a moment, Dr. Funk discussed his views on God.

"As I tell my classes, if you're going to believe in God, believe in one who is still living. God did not die in the first century, and He is still creative.

"The creation is as modern as it is ancient. We can no more explain the creation of a newborn baby than we can explain the creation of Adam.

Dr. Funk feels that mankind must understand God as a sovereign love and a love which will not ultimately be denied.

The only religion professor in TCU with a mustache expects to remain teaching indefinitely, but would like to

find more time for writing. In a few years, he hopes to study abroad.

Dr. Funk studied at the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland in 1947. He was sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Funk expects to be in New York City for, as he terms it, "a professional meeting for scholars with a discussion on technical topics."

For the present, Dr. Funk is preaching "everywhere." Next Sunday he is scheduled for Pecos. On Homecoming Sunday he will "go across the street" to University Christian Church.

Dr. Funk is a man with a future—pink shorts and all.



—Skiff Photo by HORACE CRAIG.

## Making His Mark

With four degrees at 28, Dr. Robert W. Funk, instructor in religion, is rated one of the foremost scholars of the department.

## Amburn Seeks M. A., Works For Newsweek

Ellis Amburn, 1953-54 Skiff editor in New York City working for Newsweek magazine and studying in the Graduate School of Columbia University.

Amburn was one of three college seniors throughout the country chosen to work on Newsweek the past summer, on the basis of his Skiff columns. He now has a part-time job with the magazine.

While at TCU, he double-majored in journalism and English. He served as secretary in the journalism department three years before he became Skiff editor. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Ellis' position at Newsweek involves checking stories for accuracy of facts and adherence to the magazine's style of composition and structure.

The TCU graduate is working toward an M.A. in English at Columbia. He is studying under foremost English scholars such as Eric Bentley and William Cabell Greet.

## Dates, Statues Campus News During 1929-30

How times have changed—thank goodness!

A 1930 Skiff issue reveals that a meeting was held in the boys' dormitories to discuss such matters as holding hands, number of dates per week, turning out lights in the parlor and campus conduct.

A big problem in 1929 was what to do with 8,000 pounds of granite.

It seems that the senior class of 1929 decided to give the school a bronze Horned Frog to be placed in front of the Administration Building.

Through a workman's mistake a grotesque stone statue was substituted. Freshman boys had the "privilege" of removing the monstrosity from its base.

Another 1929 Skiff issue tells how members of the Horned Frog football team made a contract with some Baylor students. The contract: members of the team could shave the heads of the Bears if Baylor did not win the Southwest Conference. Five contracts were signed.

"Rip-ram, ba-zoo" was echoing over the campus in 1929. The 1954 "riff-ram" is a direct descendent from a 1909 yell.

# CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY and JUDITH MOUSER

## Skiff Reporter . . .

. . . Miss Suzy Strickland, Houston junior, is engaged to Arnold Romberg, a senior at Harvard University.

## TCU Majorette . . .

. . . Miss Alana Ledbetter, Odessa sophomore, became engaged July 3 to Tommy Harris, Texas A&M student from Odessa.

## Miss Carol Ann Rechenhain . . .

. . . ex '54, formerly of Fort Worth, and Lt. James L. Wadley of Ysleta, will repeat nuptial vows Oct. 27 in San Angelo.

## Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Jan Allen, B.A. '54 from Quail, and Danny Whelan, Marshall senior.

## Miss Sara Hastings . . .

. . . B.A. '54, received an engagement ring from Lou Green, Athens junior, in June.

## Nursing Student . . .

. . . Miss Ann Walker from San Antonio and Abe Rodriguez, Houston junior, are engaged.

## Mrs. Randy Wilbanks . . .

. . . is the former Miss Mary Kathryn Nelson, ex '54, from Corpus Christi. Wilbanks, ex '54, is from Fort Worth.

## Miss Gail Thomason . . .

. . . Fort Worth senior, and Charles Steele, Texas A&M senior, were married in August.

## At Navasota . . .

. . . Miss Alta Allen, Navasota graduate student, and S/Sgt. Walter Ogilvy Wilson were married in the First Baptist Church Sept. 5.

## A/Tc and Mrs. Elmer E. Ogle, Jr. . . .

. . . are living in El Paso after their marriage on Aug. 21. She is the former Miss Carolyn Murrell, ex '53 from Seminole, Okla., and he is an ex-student of '53 from Wewoka, Okla.

## 1952 Howdy Week Queen . . .

. . . Miss Zena Grissom from Eastland was married to Bill Sikes, B.A. '54, from Eastland, in July.

## 1952-53 TCU Sweetheart . . .

. . . Miss Pansy Kidwell, B.A. '53 from Vernon, and Sammy Morrow, B.A. '54 from Paris, were married in June.

## Mrs. Phil Hart . . .

. . . is the former Miss Mary Spencer, B.A. '53 from Abilene, Hart, B.S. '54, is from Fort Worth.

## Among Book Stacks

# Graham Would Like Nickel For Every Mile Walked

By RETTA KIRSTEIN

"If I had a nickel for every mile I've walked in the Library, I'd retire this year," declared Charles Graham.

The Webster City, Iowa, senior believes he must have "walked 10 million miles" last year as a Library employee.

"Although it looks like a simple job," he said, "climbing up and down steps searching for books is pretty tedious."

Proof of this fact is indicated by some of the headaches people can give a Library worker without realizing it.

For instance, there is the coed who comes in and says:

"I don't know the title or who wrote it, but it's a little red book—about so big. I think it was on that shelf over there."

She then points to several thousand "little red books."

"Sometimes students want a book on reserve," Graham grimaced, "but they forget to

tell me it is on reserve until I have searched everywhere for it."

Another difficult customer is the "10 o'clock scholar" who rushes in wanting a book at two minutes till 10 p.m. when the lights are out and everything is closed up.

Graham maintains freshmen aren't the only ones who get confused in the Library.

"Some students have been here several years," he said, "and still don't know how to check out a book."

He refused to commit himself on whether girls or boys were the worst customers.

"Feminine customers are my favorite ones, though," he grinned.

All the problems of the Library aren't due to students, according to Charles. Crowded conditions and lost books account for some of the extra grimmaced, "but they forget to work and worry."

# 1.618 Men Allowed Each Coed

Every TCU gal who doesn't have at least 1.618 men just doesn't have her quota.

So come on, ladies, even if you have a man and a half, you're still entitled to more.

That's the way the figures tote up this year, with 1,570 men and 970 women enrolled for day classes. In Evening College, the distaff side really takes a setback, showing only 346 to 1,161 for the men.

The complete picture:

Day Classes:	Fresh-men	Sopho-mores	Juniors	Seniors	Brite Col.	Grad. & Other
Women	313	206	176	144	5	126
Men	405	320	266	262	106	211
Total	718	526	442	406	111	337
Evening College:	Fresh-men	Sopho-mores	Juniors	Seniors	Grad. & Other	
Men	420	153	128	134	326	
Women	166	36	35	19	90	
Total	586	189	163	153	416	
Total	586	189	163	153	416	

This year's freshman class showed an impressive increase over last year, with 718 enrolled as compared with 630 at this time last fall.

"Crown of Shadows"

Misses Wall, McMurray Given Leads in New Play

Misses Marthalene Wall and Diane McMurray, Fort Worth sophomores, will play the feminine leads in the American premier of "Crown of Shadows."

Others in the cast are Misses Celeste Neff, Burlson junior; Barbara Jones, Fort Worth freshman; Carolyn Falgeau, Bryan freshman; Marci Martin, San Antonio sophomore; and Marilyn Boison, Houston freshman.

The 21 male roles have not yet been decided. S. Walker James, drama instructor and director of the play, said.

Andy Patterson, TCU instructor in theory and applied music, has composed the incidental music for the 10-scene drama by Mexico's Rodolfo Usigli.

The tragedy, based on the famous story of Emperor Maximilian and his wife Carlotta, will be produced in the Little Theater in December.

The play is highly-rated by critics over the world. Scenes are connected by musical interludes. There is a brief prelude as well.

Anderson, who holds M.B. and M.A. degrees from TCU, is well known for his compositions. Four years ago he did the music for the premiere of the play, "Phaedra."

Rehearsals for the season's first production, "Ladies In Retirement" are also progressing well. The psychological thriller is scheduled to be presented Oct. 22-30.

Settings will be completed this week in order to begin scenes for "Crown of Shadows."

Edmund DeLatt, New Orleans sophomore, who holds the only male role in "Ladies In Retirement," has been "thoroughly enjoying" rehearsals.

The technical staff is headed by Bill Garber, Strasburg,

Ohio, graduate student. All full-time students may obtain a Little Theater season ticket card in the business office free of charge.

With this card a student may obtain a free ticket to any Little Theater production.

A married full-time student may purchase a season ticket for their husband or wife to the four plays by presenting his own season tickets at the box office.

This special rate for non-students will go into effect two days before the opening of the first play.

39 Awards Given Band Members

Thirty-nine students have been presented Horned Frog Band awards.

The following, with at least 95 per cent attendance, have been given jackets:

J. W. Matthews, Harold Lindloff, Miss Connie Brown, James Coffee, J. C. Eoff, Harris Caver, Wayne Scantland, Robert Bennett, James Mahoney, Robert Foster, Max Schumake, Kenneth Krizan and James McDonough.

Seniors whose work has been considered outstanding for three or more years have been given gold band keys. They are:

Charles Matney, Allen Orgain, Miss Eugenia Schuler, Charles Mathis, Doris Schneider and Robert Sheets.

Nine women have been presented award sweaters, and 11 men and women, award letters.

The Frogettes were organized in 1925 by freshmen girls, who then lived in Jarvis. Their main purpose was to stimulate school spirit, and the motto was, "Never be backward about going forward."

Club News

Sociae, Leti, and Frogettes Hold First Meetings; Others Scheduled

Sociae, Leti and Frogettes, the three social clubs for dormitory women, held organizational meetings the past week.

Each club elected a slate of officers and started plans for the year's social calendar.

The Frogettes, comprised of freshman women, elected Misses Joan Glusing, Corpus Christi, president; LuAnn Dyche, Fort Stockton, vice president; Cherry Stark, Dallas, secretary; and Angela Boone, Weatherford, treasurer.

Sophomore women, members of Leti, named Misses Ann McArran, Breckenridge, president; Martha Dustin, Gainesville, vice president; June Snell, Shreveport, secretary; and Jo Ann York, Dallas, treasurer.

Sociae members, junior and senior women, elected Misses Connie Russell, Fort Stockton junior, president; Shirley Wilson, Houston senior, vice president; Carol Gilby, Dallas senior, secretary; and Molly Eller, Dallas senior, treasurer.

Eleven students will be invited to attend the initiation ceremony of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary language society, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Study Lounge.

Oswaldo Arana, president of the TCU chapter, announced that these prospective members have shown interest in romance languages and have the grade standards required for admission.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet monthly for study, discussion, and reading of original papers written by faculty and student members. Essays will be entered in a nation-wide contest which offers scholarship awards and publication in the Phi Sigma Iota News Letter for outstanding papers.

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the south cloister of the Religion Center. Miss Martha Logan, Dallas senior and vice-president of the club, will preside. Miss Roberta Bezore, elected president last

spring, is not attending TCU this year.

Dr. Bitu Mae Hall, club sponsor, emphasized that membership is open to any student enrolled in a French course. The initial meeting will be a "get-acquainted" affair with French games and songs.

Musical entertainment, featuring the dancing of Miss Linda Macios, Dallas freshman, will be the highlight of the Los Hidalgos meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Study Lounge.

Starting in November, the club for Spanish students will meet the first Tuesday of each month, announced president Charles Graham of Webster City, Iowa.

TCU appropriates \$110,000 annually for scholarships, fellowships and awards. Ministerial education receives \$60,000 annually, while liberal arts education receives \$30,000. Business, fine arts, and teacher training education each receive \$10,000 annually.

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ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."



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### Two Exes' Clubs Organized, Six More Are Due

Two new ex-student clubs are being formed and at least six more will be organized in the immediate future, according to Hartwell M. Ramsey, director of ex-student activities. Mr. Ramsey is in New Orleans today to aid a group here in its organizational meeting. Co-chairmen for this club are Mrs. Buddy Barron, former Miss Judith Doris Jackson, B. S. '42; and Mrs. A. Monroe, the former Miss Betty Kirk Moore, ex '45. They anticipate an active group of 20 members in the New Orleans area.

For TCU exes in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, an organizational meeting will be held tonight at Nickode's restaurant, following the TCU Southern California football game. Assisting the exes will be Paul O. Ridings, Ex-Student Association president, of Fort Worth.

The planning committee in

### Colorful Dr. William Alexander Will Speak at 11 a. m. Thursday

Dr. William Alexander, minister of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, will speak to TCU students at 11 a. m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Alexander is rated as one of the top platform speakers in the nation and is regarded as a popular figure on college campuses.

Worldly in his approach, the colorful minister is in wide demand at group gatherings everywhere. He spends part of each year touring the country

on speaking engagements. Dr. Alexander can speak from a vast resource of experiences. His career has included a candidacy for U. S. Senator from Oklahoma several years ago, and he has served as national chaplain for the Republican party.

Vice President D. Ray Lindley urged all students to attend the 11 o'clock meeting and hear Dr. Alexander.

"He's one of the best speakers in the world," Dr. Lindley vouched.

### Allan MacLaine Has Two Works Published

An article on 17th century Scottish poetry, by Dr. Allan MacLaine of the English department was published in last month's Notes and Queries magazine.

The article was entitled "Drummond of Hawthornden's 'Polemo — Middinia' As a Source for 'The Blythsome Bridal.'"

Los Angeles is composed of Robert M. Beals, B. S. '54; Henry Anderson, ex '27; and Del Sharbutt, ex '33, now a TV announcer.

"The two new clubs will bring the total active area ex-student clubs to seven," Mr. Ramsey said. "And we expect to form clubs soon in the Texas Panhandle, Waco, the Port Arthur-Beaumont-Orange area, Lubbock, Vernon and Austin."

### Arkansas Tilt Was the 204th For Ridings

No. 204 last week! That's the number of Frog football games Ex-Student Association President Paul O. Ridings attended after witnessing the Arkansas fracas.

The Frogs' unofficial champion rooster at the same time marked the attendance of his 65th consecutive TCU football game. His current straight string started on Jan. 1, 1948, when TCU met Mississippi in the Delta Bowl game.

### Exes Select Own Queen For Oct. 20

Mrs. R. E. Lee Glasgow of Waco will reign as "Coming Home" queen during Homecoming, Oct. 29-31.

She was selected by the class of '34, honoree class during Homecoming, to be presented with the homecoming queen during the football game with Baylor and at the Homecoming dance.

### Dinner, Recital Planned For Organists' Club

A dinner and recital at 7 p. m. Monday in the Religion Center will mark the year's first meeting of the TCU chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The organ recital will follow in Robert Carr Chapel. Soloists will be William Barkley, organist at the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Gladys Day, organist at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and University Baptist Church, and Mrs. Emmet Smith, organist at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Approximately 12 social get-togethers, ranging from banquets to an art exhibit, are planned by students and exes.

A complete program, including all group activities, will be in the Ex-Students' Bulletin to be mailed next week, Hartwell Ramsey, director of Ex-Student Affairs, said.

At least 15 floats are "hoped for" in the downtown parade scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 29. Campus clubs will be assisted in float designs and building by a professional display expert next week. He will be paid by the Ex-Student's Association.

### Freshman Deadline Extended

Freshmen who missed last week's photo deadline for the 1955 Horned Frog may still get their pictures in the annual if

they are photographed by Oct. 19, deadline for sophomores.

Editor Dave Brown explained the extension was made only because freshmen are new to the campus. No additional time will be allowed for other classes, he stressed.

### Sadler, Nielson Go To Mississippi College

President M. E. Sadler and Dean Otto R. Nielson of the School of Education went in Mississippi Monday. They went as members of an accreditation committee on graduate work for the Southern Association of Colleges.

They inspected Mississippi College in Clinton, evaluating the college program in regard to standards of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Deadline for juniors is Oct. 26. Senior and graduate deadline is Nov. 5.

The portraits are made at Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for others.

### MORE-OR-LESS

### About Line Crashers Who Cost; Also A Bible, Fraternities Etc.

By MARLYN AYCOCK

Everyone, we've been told, concerned with how to save money. Boarding students, we've also been told, are concerned with lines in the Cafeteria.

Well, there is a solution to this for boarding students. It goes this way.

When someone crashes the line, it makes the line longer for those behind. It also costs them money.

Consider that someone breaks into line on the average once every ten minutes the

Cafeteria is open. That costs the offended students about two minutes. At 75 cents an hour (top student pay rate,) this amounts to \$4.20 a week or \$151.20 a school year.

During a four-year college career, line-crashing would cost a student \$604.80.

Still not convinced? There's another solution—if you're not concerned about money and if you're as big as Dick Laswell.

Break a few heads. Bloody bodies are impressive.

Vereen. He's strictly the Nolly Type.

Some passing notes on the Fraternity-Sorority Colossus:

We've heard some of the eager potential charter frat members already are black-balling fellow eager potential charter frat members. If it's that way now, an unknown freshman will have a helluva time getting in.

And a December rush week with its anti-social-to-other-students-around-the-campus aspects will play havoc with the peace-on-earth-and-good-will disciples.

In one of the religion classes this week, a question came up during discussion that couldn't be settled. So, to The Book they went—or started.

The problem remained in dispute, for, in all the undergraduate wing of the Religion Center, not one Bible could be found.

Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, professor of sociology, had to miss a class last week. Did the students get a break? They did not. His student assistant brought in a recording machine and the previously prepared lecture went on as scheduled.

All of which brought up a suggestion by Bob Hayes that lectures be wired into dormitory rooms.

Students probably would continue to sleep during class but cuts would have to cease.

### Air Groups Schedule Flight to Glen Rose

Seven or eight planes will leave from Meacham Field and TCU Airport Monday morning on a breakfast flight to Glen Rose.

Approximately 25 members of the Flying Frogs will make the flight, which starts at 6:30 a. m.

Two of the planes belong to the Air ROTC Flying Club, which has been invited to participate.

The club has made visits to Glen Rose on such outings before. The club's planes will land on a private air strip and members will eat breakfast at nearby tables.

Thirteen students enrolled at AddRan College, predecessor of TCU, when it opened 82 years ago.

Some prevalent attitudes we think ought to be changed: That "Pete" Wright is a tightwad; that the Administration is "against" the student body; that the fraternity-sorority deal is the biggest business since General Motors; that your photo will appear in the 1955 Horned Frog even if you don't have one made; that convocations are a waste of time; that the football team can't possibly go to the Cotton Bowl now.

Why should one of the residents of 308 Waits need a sign on her wall reading "I Need Loving?"

Any other students with receding hairlines around who remember a real gone drummer of a few seasons ago named Nolly Vereen? He's back, only now he's Mister Vereen of the music department. But somehow we can't see him as Mister



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# Frogs Seek Upset ...

# ... Over No. 9 Team

# TCU Faces Unbeaten USC

By JIM BROCK

For the second time this season, the TCU Frogs will venture inside the nation's top 10 ranking for an opponent when they meet unbeaten and ninth-ranked Southern California in an intersectional clash at Los Angeles tonight.

Sept. 25 the Purple lost a 21-16 thriller to Oklahoma, ranked the top team in the country.

Actually, tonight's game will be the Frogs' fourth straight this year against undefeated, untied teams and the Frogs will enter the contest a two-touchdown underdog.

"But that's the way we like it," reminded Coach Abe Martin as he discussed the underdog role. "An underdog always has the best chance to become a spoiler."

This will be the second time in three years that the Frogs have traveled to the coast to meet the Trojans in huge Memorial Coliseum.

In 1951, when TCU won the conference title, the Trojans, who were also two-touchdown favorites then, had to come from behind to post a 28-26 victory over the Purple as the Frogs' Ray McKown broke three individual offensive marks with a terrific passing and running display.

The '54 USC outfit enters the contest with a three-game victory streak underway.

The Trojans plastered Washington State, 39-0 in their opener. Then they dropped Pittsburgh, 27-6, and last week stopped one of the Big Ten's top squads, Northwestern, 12-7.

"Southern Cal has a big team, one that is rough and has top all-round team speed," assistant coach Walter Roach told the squad. "We certainly have our work cut out for us."

The Trojans operate from a multiple offense and use the

varied split-T attack with an unbalanced line, frequently shifting into the single-wing.

The coast eleven is paced by a two-year Pacific League all-conference selection, left halfback Aramis Dandoy, who opponents say, should have been a member of the deer family because of his flashing speed. He can do a 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

But a sophomore, John Arnett, another 9.8 track man, may start against the Frogs in Dandoy's place. Arnett got three scores in the Pittsburgh

game and is said to be one of the best sophomore backs in USC history.

The 180-pound speedster placed second in the national track meet last spring with a leap of 28 feet, 8 3/4 inches in the broad jump. He also ran a leg on the 440-yard sprint relay team which holds the world mark of 40.5 seconds.

Lefthander Jim Contratto is at quarterback and Linden Crow, another star at right half teams with Jim Decker, who has been clocked in 9.6 at fullback.

Tackle Ed Fouch, 6-feet, 3 inches, 230 pounds, leads the Trojan defense.

Martin still plans to stick to his regular procedure of

alternating the veteran sophomore units through the game.

Quarterback Charles Crow may see little action because of a severe hip injury sustained in last Saturday's game.

Trainer Elmer Brown constructed a special hip pad for the 200-pound sophomore and said he might be able to play some.

The game will be broadcast over WBAP-570 at 10:15 p.m.

The team plans to leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and is due to arrive at Aztec Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 at College Station the Purple will meet Texas A&M Aggies in the second conference game.

## OUT ON A LIMB

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

1) USC over TCU. Coach Jess Hill of the Trojans lost some good men but he still has two of the top backs on the coast in Aramis Dandoy and Jon Arnett. Score (hope I'm wrong): USC 19, TCU 7.

2) Oklahoma over Texas. By virtue of a dramatic flip of a well-used coin, it looks like the rested Sooners have too much power for the Steers. Score: OU 13, Texas 7.

3) Wisconsin over Rice. A running battle between Wisconsin's Alan Ameche and Rice's Dicky Moegle is expected in this one. Wisconsin 20, Rice 13.

4) SMU over Missouri. The Ponies should be a little unhappy after dropping a late 10-7 decision to Georgia Tech. Score: SMU 13, Missouri 7.

5) Texas A&M over Houston. The Aggies pulled a mild upset by dropping Georgia, 6-0. Score: Aggies 14, Houston 6.

6) Arkansas over Baylor. James Ray Smith and L. G. Dupre of Baylor will not be ready for the game. Score: Arkansas 14, Baylor 13.

# Wogs Drop Opener to A&M; Prepare for Arkansas Frosh

Holding their heads high after holding the touted A&M Fish to a 7-0 victory Wednesday night, Coach Fred Taylor's Wogs are now preparing for their second game of the season.

They will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., a week from tomorrow night to do battle with the baby Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Wogs came out of the Aggie Fish game with, for the most part, only the usual cuts and bruises. Guard Dyane Cude received a severely split lip early in the game and was taken immediately to the hospital. Tackles John Groom and Jerry Heffington received knee injuries, the seriousness of which could not be immediately determined.

One thing became apparent to the Wog observers Wednesday night. The Wogs are in

need of a passer who is capable of hitting the target often enough to keep the defense honest. Only four passes were completed the entire game by quarterbacks Jimmy Shofner and Donnie McDonald.

The up-front defenses didn't fare too well in the game with the Fish. Holes were opened quickly which weren't closed fast enough for the linebackers.

The flank defense furnished by Chico Mendoza and Tommy Hinds was good. This fact speaks brightly for the Wogs' chances against the single-wing Hogs.

The untested Razorbacks will be playing their first game of the season. It will also be the first time in several years that a TCU freshman team has played an Arkansas freshman team in any sport.

The game with the Fish can

be summarized in a few short words. In the first quarter, the quarter in which the game's only touchdown was made, the Fish ran a total of 37 offensive plays to a total of seven for the Wogs.

The TCU-Arkansas freshman game to be played on the night of the same day in which TCU's varsity meets A&M's varsity in College Station, is expected to draw around 5,000 people.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

**MY COUSIN HASKELL**

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too),

I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to know why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney* and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He said he did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes, said the only way to make all these things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra a week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When he reminds me that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in the hall but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I could at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep in the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was a place reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till 11 o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mow his cows.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any lab he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the books, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours with effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky blue eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.75), sirloin chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided for at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extra like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. That would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my own Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin, Haskell  
©Max Shulman

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

# SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

The Frogs, who bore the lustrous name of "giant-killers" into the 1954 football season, will suffer from no lack of prospective victims in their final seven games.

The woods are crawling with giants. Casting an eye on the remainder of the schedule (a pretty painful business), reveals four teams rated in the nation's top 20. A disgustingly healthy lot they are.

Southern California, Penn State, Texas and Rice are the quadrumvirate, or whatever you call four of something together. Quartet, I suppose. Depending on which wire service you prefer, tonight's giant, USC, is rated No. 9 or No. 7; Eastern power Penn State holds the No. 12 or No. 10 spot; Texas is tenant in slot 15 or 9; and Rice's Owls roost on the No. 11 rung.

Associated Press ratings are given first, International News Service's second.

Kingpin Oklahoma is behind the Frogs of course, having survived a brash Christian battering and some cutthroat work in the top 10 Saturday to regain its No. 1 spot this week.

Once upon a time, long long ago, the Frogs surveyed the gridiron world from a dizzy perch labeled No. 20. This was after the Purple had whopped Kansas and people were saying, "OU could get fooled. Which OU did."

By the law of diminishing returns or inverse ratio or something on that order, the Sooners slipped to second and the Frogs plummeted out of sight, where they may be found at present.

TCU teams have made a habit of lurking about in the dark, then sidling up to a beanstalk and splattering some unsuspecting giant all over the landscape. The only drawback to becoming a professional upsetter is that you have to go someplace from which to upset. That is, down. The down team is generally up for the up team, if you follow me. Conversely, the up team . . . oh forget it.

Anyhow, there's a lumpy road ahead, though the Frogs certainly are not through handing out some knots of their own. The Christians have outgained three opponents, hold a wide offensive edge in all departments and still rank as the conference's top defensive team on the basis of this week's figures. If not precisely rosy, the future can hardly be termed hopeless.

Those of us with vacant wallets will be provided a good view of the football glamor group, since Penn State and Texas appear on the store-window-green turf of TCU Amon Carter Stadium and Rice will be the destination of the student body trip.

Holding a spot in the limelight is about as risky, however, as marrying Marilyn Monroe, if as enjoyable, and some of the nation's top 20 might be poor relations by the time they meet the Frogs.

Someone is always smacking the top dog with the kiss of death, and the Hill men are all puckered up.

## Former Illinois All-Stater

# Buddy Dike, Fullback Sensation, Stars With Hard, Heads-Up Play

By JIM BROCK

A weary, battle-scarred figure resembling a small Sherman tank sat dejectedly in the TCU dressing quarters after the 20-13 defeat by Arkansas Saturday night.

Buddy Dike, 200-pound sophomore fullback, had just turned in one of the campaign's sparkling performances as he ran, blocked and tackled against the Razorbacks like a three-year veteran.

But the baby-faced Dike kindly warded off the congratulations coming his way and declared:

"Golly, what happened out there? We should have won the game by two touchdowns at least. Guess it just wasn't our night."

Maybe it wasn't the team's night but Dike finished the contest with 90 yards gained in 21 carries to pace the Frog overland attack.

"But I should have had more than that," Dike said. "Those fellows sure did block for me up front. Why, all I had to do was just tuck the ball under my arm and run."

But over in the Arkansas quarters, the Razorback regulars were quick to tell you that Dike was the best football player on the field.

Another top fan of Dike's is his coach, Abe Martin.

"Buddy is a fine football player, one who has the desire and aggressiveness needed to become a terrific player," said Martin.

"Speed is his lone handicap,

but with what he does have he sure can get good results."

A star at Oak Park High School near Chicago, Dike was named to the all-state defensive team and was approached by almost every Big Ten school, each offering him a full scholarship.

But a friend in Fort Worth, a former team-mate of Frog backfield coach Walter Roach, asked Buddy to visit TCU during the summer before making a decision.

Buddy decided to attend Wisconsin, but the day before registration, he packed his things, came to TCU and accepted the one-year scholarship Martin had offered him.

"That was the greatest decision of my life, that day I left the Wisconsin campus to come to TCU," said Dike.

Used sparingly on the freshman team last year as he carried the ball only five times, Buddy caught the varsity coaches' eyes in spring drills with his deadly tackling.

And this fall, Dike turned in a top-notch performance as a

## DiMaggio Loses; Wins Sympathy

Johnny Crouch, Vernon senior and captain of the Frog football team, was quietly studying in his room one night last week when Les Mattinson, Fort Worth junior entered.

The pair started a bull session and, as usual, the subject got around to women troubles. After crying on each other's shoulder for a short time, Mattinson, who plays some baseball, came up with this one.

"We shouldn't feel so bad, Johnny," he said. "After all, look what happened to DiMaggio."

## WSA Will Hold Weekend Outing

The Women's Sports Association will hold its annual weekend party at the YWCA Camp on Eagle Mountain Lake tomorrow. Approximately 25 members are expected.

The group will leave at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and return after dinner Sunday.

The girls will cook their own meals in the lodge of the camp, which has a kitchen and fireplace, and will participate in recreational sports and go swimming, hiking and fishing. A snack will be served at midnight.

The affair is open only to members of WSA. Reservations can be made by contacting Miss Bettye Padon or Miss Mabelle Tinkle by noon today.

Cost is \$2.50 per person.

The Evening College was organized in 1936, and first opened for classes in September 1936.



—Skiff Photo.

## Elmer's Body Shop

Quarterback Charles (Chuck) Curtis who suffered a severe hip injury in Saturday's 20-13 loss to Arkansas, is expected to see some action against the Southern California at Los Angeles tonight. Trainer Elmer Brown has constructed a special plastic hip pad for the tall sophomore and thinks that he will be able to play. Curtis has been an instrumental figure in the Frogs' split-T offense all season and is considered one of the finest field generals to don a Frog uniform in several years.

## McCord's 'Cats' Lead Intramural Grid Play

The Cool Cats, captained by Bob McDaniel, Bob Evans and Jimmy McCord, are leading Robert Towery were outstanding intramural football standing on defense.

The Preachers and Plebians played to a 13-13 tie on the basis of a 70-yard scoring run by Tommy Rousseau of the pass receiving of Charles Preachers in the last two minutes of the game.

Only four teams remain, champions, on the short end of since two did not appear for a 42-0 count in the first game. their games Thursday.

Ray McCulloch  
Grover Cole Jr.

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### Rotarians Offer Foreign Study To TCU Student

Dean Jerome A. Moore is accepting nominations for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to be given to a student interested in advanced study abroad.

Candidates must have a B.A. degree by the end of this academic year; be between 20 and 29 next July 1, and be able to read, write and speak the language of the country in which study is to be done.

The student selected must be a resident of Fort Worth.

### Allan Lee Elected Choir President In Brite College

Allan Lee, Brite College senior from Yakima, Wash., has been elected president of the Brite College Choir. Practice is being held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Other officers are: vice president, Harold Davis, Nocona senior; secretary-treasurer, Stan Land, Neosho, Mo.; middle, director, Don Clingan, Wichita, Kan.; senior; assistant director, Bryan Rose, San Jose, Calif.; middle; and pianist Mrs. Marion McElroy, Fort Worth undergraduate junior.

The choir is singing for chapel services and other functions.

### Poetry Deadline Will Be Nov. 5

Nov. 5 is the deadline for manuscripts offered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

All college students are eligible to submit original verse in the 12th annual college competition of the National Poetry Association.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper and the student's home address, college and address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired and in any form of their choice to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

Short contributions are preferred.

More than one hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted in the past 10 years and approximately 4,000 accepted for publication.

### Dr. Pross Named Speech Officer

Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department, has been chosen 1954-55 vice president of the annual Texas Speech Association convention.

Dr. Pross was selected to the office at the organization's convention last Friday in Austin. He will succeed to the presidency next year, when the convention meets in Abilene.

TCU also was represented by Dr. James Costy, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, both speech-drama-radio faculty members and Miss Ellen Rotsch, Austin junior.

The TCU Horned Frogs began their first intercollegiate season, under their nickname, in 1897. They scored 78 points against the opponent's 22.

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## Coming Up

### TODAY

5 p.m.—Parabola Club social, Eagle Lake Beach Club.  
10:30 p.m. (CST)—TCU vs. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., broadcast on WBAF-570.

### TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—Women's Sports Association weekend party, YWCA Camp, Eagle Mountain Lake.

### SUNDAY

6:30 a.m.—Flying Frogs breakfast flight to Glen Rose, leaving from Meacham Field and TCU Airport.  
3 p.m.—Phi Sigma Iota initiation, Study Lounge.

### MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.  
6 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 128, Jarvis Hall.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Granville Walker, speaker, Robert Carr Chapel.  
5-7 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, Weatherly Hall.  
6 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis Hall.  
7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Moore Chapel.  
7 p.m.—Student Volunteers, Study Lounge.  
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Cloister, Religion Bldg.  
8 p.m.—Ministers' Wives Club, Weatherly Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

12 noon—Faculty luncheon, Weatherly Hall.  
7 p.m.—AF ROTC Flying Club, Basement, Clarke Hall.  
8 p.m.—Freshman Prom, Casino.

### THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Weatherly Hall.  
5-6:15 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Weatherly Hall.  
6 p.m.—Women's Sports Association, modern lounge, Waits Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Brite choir, Weatherly Hall.

### Day to Day As Pilots Play Sgt. Gets Gray

Why people have gray hair. A student pilot rushed into M/Sgt. William C. Orr's office the other day and announced: "Something happened to the T. C."

Sgt. Orr turned slightly pale, visualizing the flying club's Taylorcraft sitting in some field, slightly battered, and said:

"It was pilot error! Nothing's wrong with that plane!"  
The student looked startled and explained hastily that the plane hadn't crashed.  
"It only had a loose wire and I fixed it."

### It's a Long Trail For Brite Student

Frank Reece, Brite College middle, has the questionable honor of being the only person in Brite College who commutes 750 miles round-trip for school. Reece attends Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes.

Last year Reece lived in Fort Worth and traveled to Gruver in the Panhandle to hold church services. This year it is reversed.

Reece's brother, Charles, was graduated with a B. D. degree in June from Brite.

**ANNOUNCING**  
The opening, Friday, Oct. 8th, of Fort Worth's newest and finest delicatessen

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