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HERE THEY ARE!

8 Fraternities Named; Sorority List Delayed

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are the fraternities which will organize at TCU.

The committee on fraternities and sororities received written approval to begin colonizing from the selected Greek societies' national headquarters this week. The fraternities were chosen at the committee's regular meeting last week.

The names of eight sororities which will function on the campus were not disclosed at the committee's Tuesday meeting because three of the women's groups have given the University only tentative approval to organize.

Dean Thomas F. Richardson, serving as committee chairman in the absence of Vice President D. Ray Lindley, said approval of the other three sororities should come within the next two weeks.

He said the lack of current approval by the three sororities should not delay sorority rush week, set for the first week in the spring semester.

The chosen fraternities' approval opened the door for men's rush week, which will commence on Dec. 5.

Alumni groups of the selected fraternities met last night to outline plans for TCU's first rush.

An important campus-wide meeting will be held Thursday to discuss student problems in the fraternity-sorority situation. Men will meet with representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Women will meet at the same hour in Ed Landreth Auditorium with members of Panhellenic, the women's coordinating group.

Dean Richardson said his office today mailed letters to all full-time students on the campus asking their intentions regarding the fraternal groups.

The letters contain questionnaires which are to be filled out by the students stating whether or not they intend to join a fraternal group.

Dean Richardson said the cards should be returned to his office as soon as possible so that an estimate of prospective members can be made.

The figures will be used at the assemblies to determine the minimum number of pledges the embryo fraternal groups will be able to accept this first rush week.

The maximum will depend on the number of students interested.

"We have to have a minimum," Dean Richardson said, "so that one group won't end up with 50 members and another with 10 or 15."

The granting of approval this week by the selected fraternities culminates work which began last February.

Here are the events which led up to the approval:

Early February — Special committee formed within the Board of Trustees—composed of Dr. Lindley and M. E. Daniel, ex-officio members; the Rev. Granville Walker, Robert G. Carr, Dewey Lawrence, M. J. Neeley, W. M. Sherley and Clyde Tomlinson to study the possibility of the Greek societies' coming to TCU.

Early March — Questionnaires sent to 75 church-related schools similar to TCU which now have sororities and fraternities asking the schools to evaluate the organizations as to their effect on student morale, discipline, academic standards and financial resources.

Mid-August — Fiery protest levelled at the fraternal organizations by a group of TCU exes led by State Senator Carlos Ashley, who said that the establishment of Greek societies would "be a rank betrayal of historic traditions" at TCU.

Late August — Unanimous approval voted by the board to allow the fraternal groups admission to the campus, a school free of secret organiza-

(See FRATERNITIES, P. 16)

Cafeteria Is New Site For Dance

The troubled history of the Student Center ballroom became even more turbulent Tuesday.

Workmen who had been rushing to complete the ballroom floor for the Homecoming dance suddenly were removed from the job.

One moment they were laying the wood floor on its metal runners and the next moment they were gone—leaving only a small portion of completed floor behind them.

The subcontractor had discovered that he was losing money on the job and removed his men, giving us his contract.

The Homecoming dance has been rescheduled for the first floor of the center. Tables will be removed from the Cafeteria. It will be used along with the lounge area for the dance, thus providing as much dance space

(See BALLROOM P. 16)



—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

Carol, of the House of Gilby

The 1954 Homecoming Queen will be presented during halftime ceremonies tomorrow. The blonde-haired Dallas senior was chosen by members of the Horned Frog football team. (See story on p. 5.)

Parade at 3 p.m. Today Will Open Homecoming

Students' hammer-sore fingers get a break today and the fruits of their determined endeavor will be displayed before Cowtown citizens at 3 p.m., when some 15 floats parade in downtown Fort Worth.

The floats, with a theme based on song titles, will be accompanied by the Horned Frog Band, equestrian members of the Rodeo Club and numerous convertibles bearing beauties on the campus "wheels."

A yell session at noon on the front steps of the Administration will set the mood for the afternoon and evening festivities.

After the parade, many TCU exes will gather for banquets and dinners before the traditional bonfire on the Quad-

rangle at 8:30 p.m. Timber has been collected by members of the Vigilantes for the annual blaze at which Davey D'brien, Frog football immortal, will be featured speaker.

After the flame-out, students and exes will jam the first floor cafeteria and snack-bar area for a free and informal dance.

An 11 o'clock floor show is planned by Miss Janet Horne, Student Congress social chairman.

A dance will be the presentation of the 1954 Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Gilby, and the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. R. E. Lee Glasgow, class of '34.

Floor show dancers will be Misses Trisha Reeder and Linda Macias. The Collegians, a

quartet composed of Bill Harrison, Danny Hensley, Rex Mix and Dickie Dulin, will vocalize. Master of ceremonies will be Hugh Cox.

Tomorrow morning, open houses and informal coffees will attract many visiting exes. A special reception is scheduled for the class of '34 at 11 a.m. in the Study Lounge.

At 11:30, the annual meeting of the Ex-Students Association gets under way in the Cafeteria.

The main attraction of the weekend begins at 2 p.m. in TCU Amon G. Carter Stadium when the Horned Frogs meet the Bears from Baylor University. At halftime ceremonies, the two queens again will be presented to the public.

TIP
ENTE

Traffic Signal Being Studied

A traffic light, meal tickets, a financial report on the Freshman Prom and Homecoming plans were in the spotlight as Student Congress sped through a busy session Monday night.

Miss Pat Harrell, welfare committee chairman, reported she had contacted Fort Worth city officials concerning installation of a traffic signal at University Dr., and W. Lowden St. She was told that specific requirements for a signal light must be listed before action could be taken by the city.

The welfare committee was requester to investigate possibilities of a boarding plan whereby students could purchase \$160 worth of meal tickets and have the option of eating some meals off-campus. Such a plan was considered by the Administration last Spring but was never adopted.

Dance Manager March Coffield reported a loss of \$169.67 on the Freshman Prom. Expenses were \$702.17 and income was \$532.50.

Miss Leona Gillette, congress representative to the Homecoming committee, said the committee agreed last week to appoint a group of three or four men to help prevent consumption of alcoholic beverages at tonight's Homecoming dance.

Student Body President Jack Graf, Senior President Charles (Chuck) Brodish and Horace Craig were selected by congress for the police job. The Ex-Students Association was to name one person to assist.

The freshman class was awarded the refreshments concession for the dance tonight. The freshman promised to give Congress 50 per cent of the profits.

Alpha Phi Omega was the winning bidder for the train concession during the student body trip Nov. 20 to Houston. Members promised to give 25 per cent of the profits to the Campus Chest, use 25 per cent to construct two portable booths for general campus use and retain 50 per cent for the organization's use.

Was '34 Like This?

Mermaid, Back Scratcher, Charts Decorate Women's Dormitories

BY RETTA KIRSTEIN

An eight-foot mermaid, a back scratcher parakeet, and calory charts — these are some of the unusual decorations found in girls' dormitory rooms.

Although the mementos differ from those 20 years ago, girls still keep souvenirs of their activities.

Most popular decorations were boys' pictures. One room sported seven of these, while another dresser had three different boys' pictures, all signed "Love, Bob."

Signs are an even more popular keepsake. A few of the "borrowed" ones read, "Room For Rent," Reserved for Four or More" — this was on a closet), "Please Wash Hands Before Leaving" and many more.

Waits and Foster both support "record jockey" rooms. They are the "Jive and Jabber Jungle" and the "Scrounge Lounge." Both feature the latest tunes from 7-11.

Next to stuffed animals, parakeets are the most popular pets. One parakeet owner is protecting her bird with a sign

reading, "Please Close Door — Birds Are Loose Inside."

A list of "10 preferred manners of behavior" in Foster Hall prohibiting the placing of books on beds ended with "All Boys Welcome."

Blackboards are popularly used for leaving notes. Scrawled on one was, "vomit on Mondays." This apparently was written by the weekend "party girl."

Door decorations included pictures of cavemen and skunks, caricatures jokes, a California license plate and signs.

Sparkling leaf decorations from the Freshman Prom are the most popular souvenirs shown.

An eight-foot cardboard mermaid and a fish about the same size were the largest souvenirs found in the dorms.

Bulletin boards dotted walls in almost every room. On them were pinned corsages, snapshots, football programs and Froggie football clippings.

Most mirrors were topped with freshman caps.

The molding in one room was lined with pennants of Southwest Conference Schools

and posters announcing various activities so far this year at TCU.

Sports enthusiasts had tennis rackets and golf clubs in their rooms, while art students displayed their art objects.

Diet-watchers had scales in the corners and calory charts stuck in the mirror.

In a few rooms it appeared fraternities have already invaded TCU, for Greek letters were posted on several mirrors.

Although times have changed since 1934, women haven't



BISHOP E. H. JONES

E. H. Jones Will Speak At Chapel

The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, Episcopal bishop of West Texas, will speak at chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

"Build a tent, a tabernacle, where your souls can dwell," Dr. Alfree Freeman, minister of First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, urged worshippers at Tuesday's 11 a.m. chapel service.

Dr. Freeman pointed out four stakes to drive "deeply and securely" into the tent; "Understand what you believe about God; man; world, and tomorrow."

About these four stakes, Dr. Freeman said:

"God The Lord is my shepherd. He is walking in front of His sheep leading them, rather than behind them driving them.

"Man—God made man little lower than the angels.

"World—The world has a plan and God is still calling the signals, not Stalin or Malenkov.

"Tomorrow—God uses time as a complete circle—man came from God, lived a short time on earth, then returned to God.

"Jesus is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow, and when we die, we will go today with him into paradise," Dr. Freeman stated.

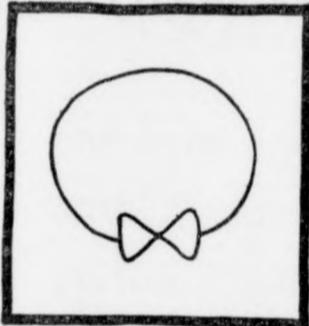
Bishop Jones, who will speak on "The Man Who Found Himself," received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas. He also attended Columbia, Union Theological Seminary in New York and Virginia Theological Seminary.

The bishop holds honorary D.D. degrees from the University of the South and Virginia Theological Seminary, and an honorary LL.D. degree from Trinity University.

A native of San Antonio, Bishop Jones has served as rector of churches in Cuero, Waco and San Antonio.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

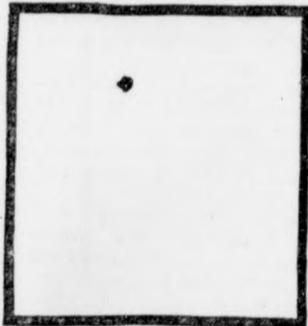
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

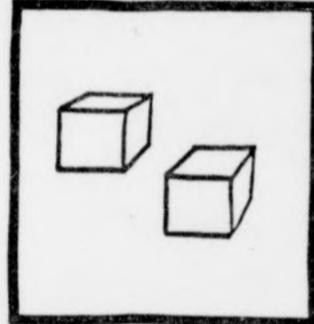


"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE For solution see paragraph above.

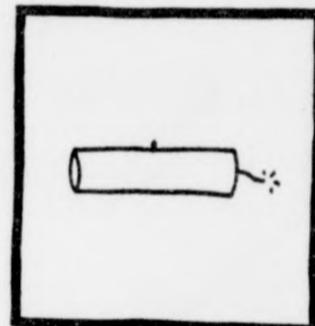
GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

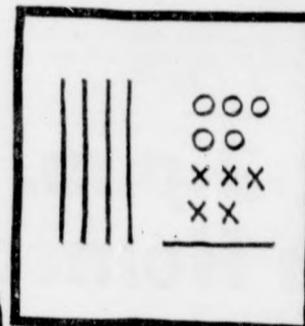
*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

Monday's Vote ...

92 Favorites Placed on New Ballot

... Will Name Finalists

Ninety-two candidates remained in the race for class favorites as a result of this week's election.

From the 174 nominations made last week, the 10 men and 10 women of each class who received the greatest number of votes in the election will have their names placed on the second vote ballot, with six candidates for Mr. TCU and six for Miss TCU.

The vote will be taken Monday and Tuesday to determine the finalists, who will be presented at the Presentation Ball Nov. 15. Finalists will include five men and five women from each class and three candidates each for Mr. and Miss TCU.

Total votes cast in this year's primary election barely exceeded those in the first vote last year, said Dave Brown, editor of the 1955 Horned Frog.

Ballot boxes for next week's election will be placed in the Administration Building, Cafeteria, School of Business and the School of Fine Arts.

Names of the finalists elected by the vote will be kept secret until the Presentation Ball.

Winners in the nomination round in their respective divisions are:

MR. TCU

Chuck Brodish, Ronald Clinkscale, Johnny Crouch, Bryan Engram and Jack Graf.

MISS TCU

Nell Estes, Carol Gilby, Leona Gillette, Cleo Neal, Ann Reed, and Nancy Stevens.

SENIOR MEN

Chuch Brodish, Buddy Brumley, Ronald Clinkscale, March Coffield, Johnny Crouch, Jack Graf, Bill Harrison, Danny

Powell, Claude Roach and Ray Warren.

SENIOR WOMEN

Ellaine Ellzey, Carol Gilby, Leona Gillette, Ginny Godwin, Janet Horne, Margaret Horton, June Perner, Ann Reed, Nancy Stevens and Shirley Wilson.

JUNIOR MEN

Stanley Bull, Kent Burkhardt, Hugh Cox, Jack Freeman, Larry Roseborough, Bryan Engram, Ray Taylor, David Tudor, Dick Williams and Earl Zetsche.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Kay Humphries, Jean Jones, Gail Kelley, Martha Mitchell, Nancy Schwartz, Sarah Slay, Coleen Soles, LaNeal Tankersly, Sally Tull and Nanette West.

SOPHOMORE MEN

Don Cooper, Charles Curtis, Skippy Few, Vernon Hallbeck,

Jay Ray McCoullough, Dick O'Neal, Harold Pollard, James Swink, Jack Webb and Kenneth Wineburg.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Carol Bailey, Freddie Broughton, Jackie Collins, Jackie Culbertson, Gayle Goldberg, Gloria Horton, Ann McArron, Trisha Reeder, Edythe Sgitcovich, June Snell and Jo Ann York.

FRESHMEN MEN

Bobby Coleman, Ronald Coleman, Jerry Heffington, Tommy Hinds, Chico Mendoza, Emery Deaki, Bob Morgan, Curtis Rollins, Sonny Sheffield and DyWane Cude.

FRESHMEN WOMEN

Kay Alston, Angela Boone, Ann Carpenter, Lou Ann Dyche, Barbara Flint, Anne Glasscock, Kay Keller, Joy Oden, Dicie Perryman and Ann Sherman.

No Grid Games in Spring

Football Now Draws Exes; Once It Was Graduation

By HAL GAMBLE

Like the criminal returning to the scene of the crime, the TCU ex-student has been visiting and revisiting the campus of his Alma Mater since 1914.

At that early year, football was less important than today and homecomers returned in the spring for commencement exercises. They cheered a guy then for making a successful clutch of his diploma at the rostrum rather than for executing a downfield block.

But 1914 had its high spot—a parade of 50, yes 50, automobiles.

In 1929, when the Froggies were within one game of the Southwest Conference Crown, a goodly number of exes turned out to urge them on. TCU won and everybody was so happy that they decided to make fall football homecoming an official annual event.

The luck didn't hold however, because an undefeated Frog eleven lost the next year to Texas, 7-0.

The following year, 1931, the homecoming program was a little more elegant. SMU was the gridiron guest and pep rallies and a bonfire keyed students and exes alike to a fever

pitch for the game—which ended in a scoreless tie.

Classbound students won a victory though; they went on strike, placed pickets outside classrooms and forced a policy of class dismissal for Homecoming Day.

In 1932, a band concert and a chapel program were added to the ceremonies.

In 1935 the first Homecoming ball was held. There had been downtown dances before, but they were sponsored by hotels or ballrooms and were not official affairs.

Highlight of the 1934 homecoming, if the 20-0 drubbing by SMU is discounted, was the distinguished guest of the exes, Wendell Wilkie.

The homecoming revue, or floor show, was introduced in 1946 and featured six football players as ballerinas.

This year's pow-wow this year, with its galaxy of "firsts," is due to outflash them all.

But students, if you stumble across any of the oldsters, misty-eyed in reminiscence, forgive 'em. They were probably once hotsy-totsy or okey-dokey, but their day is passed—they'll never be George or nervous, man.

'Mr. Touchdown' too

Waits, Foster Display Angry Frog, Pom-Poms

A football jersey worn by Morgan Williams, 1953 Frog captain, in the college All-Star game in August has been pressed into service by Waits Hall residents for their "Mr. Touchdown" Homecoming decoration.

Foster Hill displays an angry Horned Frog-Baylor Bear dispute.

The backdrop for the "Mr. Bear will greet exes entering Touchdown" figure is a map of the United States with locations of the bowls marked.

The scene appears on the front porch of Waits.

All women in Waits have purchased purple and white pom-poms which hang from every window.

Several large signs welcoming exes also decorate the dormitory.

A view of a Frog kicking a Bear will greet exes entering Foster. The figures are placed on a large piece of plywood. Goal posts frame the scene.

FOR
"BURGERS AT THEIR BEST"
TRY
GEORGES' A&W ROOT BEER DRIVE INN
1501 SO. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

WELCOME EXES
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT
THE CIRCLE SHOE REPAIR & RANCH SHOP
WESTERN & LEATHER ITEMS
SOUVENIRS & NOVELTIES
FINE SHOE REPAIR BY CRAFTSMAN
3519 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE WI-0087

Plan Approved For 2 Degrees In Medical Arts

The University Curriculum Committee has approved a medical arts combination program proposed by the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The program enables a student to take 90 semester hours' work at TCU to become candidate for admission to Southwestern Medical College of the University of Texas at Dallas.

Students who complete the three-year TCU program must then complete a two-year course of study at the medical college. They will then receive two degrees, a Bachelor of Arts from TCU and a Master of Arts in medical arts from Southwestern.

The plan will become effective immediately.



LET'S GO FROGGIES!

"Welcome Exes"

While in Fort Worth this weekend, be sure to go by Leonard's, your Complete ONE-STOP Shopping Center, where you'll always find:

- ★ Widest Selections!
- ★ Famous Name Brands!
- ★ Courteous Service!
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And Always Plenty of FREE Parking!

Nine Acres of More Merchandise for Less Money!

200 Houston Street Fort Worth, Texas



Global Vignettes

Foreign Students Like Cokes, Hotdogs, but Prefer Girls

BY NANETTE WEST
They all like hot dogs—except one.

They all like Cokes—except one.

They like American girls but are unaccustomed to seeing coeds smoke.

Two are Christians, one is Catholic and one, Greek Orthodox.

They are four foreign students: Edgar Blanco from Costa Rica; Sawyer C. Y. Hsu of China; Constantine Michalopoulos from Greece; and Rafael Salazar from Venezuela.

Edgar is the dark-eyed individual who doesn't appreciate American hot dogs. He thinks American girls, however, are "very beautiful." There's just one problem. "It's my English," he grins.

He is Catholic—"but not much," he admits.

Edgar misses his big ("eleven, with me") family and "used to miss something else—my girl friend got married," he explains.

Until lately a resident of the Shamrock, Edgar now lives in Clark Hall.

"My custom is to live alone in my room but," he hastens to add, "I like my roommate!"

He saw his first state fair and football game recently. The fair was "big" and he "liked it." The game, he thinks, "was very interesting but I didn't understand it all."

In the States five months, freshman Edgar wants to be a commercial pilot. He expects to be in TCU one more year then he plans to work for an airline company in Central America.

"They aren't so good for my

stomach," is Sawyer's main complaint against soda water. He is a graduate student and attended TCU last year.

A graduate of National Taiwan University in China, Sawyer expects to be in TCU for another year.

Football has a staunch supporter in Sawyer. He attended every game he could last year and believes "American students must delight in football to show that kind of spirit."

Amiable Sawyer has seen the fair twice. He liked the automobile show and thinks the "dancing water was very pretty."

A second lieutenant, Sawyer points out that in China every college graduate must have one year of ROTC training.

Sawyer is majoring in business administration and hopes to develop business and industry in his country.

Constantine was introduced to hot dogs on the ship that brought him to America. He had one question however—"Why do you call them hot dog?" We don't know.

"In Greece," he smiles, "we don't wear flat tops like American boys do."

Constantine played soccer in high school. "I had to for P.E." he says. He enjoys football "like crazy."

Constantine misses "political disturbances, strikes and things that are unusual here." He also misses his brother because, "I used to play chess with him."

A Greek Orthodox, the only national religion in Greece, Constantine lives off campus with his Greek uncle and cousins.

The engineering major was "impressed" most with the science museum and observatory he saw in Chicago recently.

Constantine expects to spend five or six years here doing work for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Rafael has been in the U.S. four months and like Edgar, would like to be a commercial pilot. He worked four years for an airlines company in Venezuela.

Rafael is a freshman and lives in Jarvis Hall.

He thinks American and Venezuela are a lot alike "except, of course for language."

Rafael has four brothers and belongs to the Christian church.

"The play was very interesting," he says, speaking of his first football game. Baseball and soccer are the main sports of his country.

Rafael plans to spend "two or more" years in the United States.

So . . . four boys of widely diversified cultures are learning that friendship is universal and—at TCU—especially important.



Naming the Faces

Checking up on "Who's Who in TCU" via the '54 Horned Frog are left to right: Sawyer C. Y. Hsu of China, Rafael Salazar from Venezuela, Edgar Blanco from Costa Rica and Constantine Michalopoulos of Greece.

New Student Directory Ready in Book Store

The 1954 Student Directory more copies were printed, large is now on sale in the Book surpluses remained unsold.

The new booklet sells for 50 cents and is believed to be the first ever published at TCU as early as October.

Names, classifications, TCU and home addresses and telephone numbers of all day students are included in this year's edition, as well as faculty members local addresses and telephone numbers.

The directory is similar to last year's in appearance, having a white cover with purple lettering. Editor Wilbur White said a similar design was adopted because of the apparent popularity of last year's edition.

Congress ordered 1,200 copies. In previous years when

Waits, Foster Name Chairmen

Miss Maureen Smith, Dallas sophomore, and Miss Nell Estes, Athens senior, have been named chairmen of the Waits and Foster dormitory councils.

An installation service for members of the council was held Oct. 10.

Student Tickets Are Available For Vogeler Talk

Student tickets are available at half price for a lecture by Robert Vogeler at 8 p.m., Nov. 8, in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Vogeler, an American businessman, whose visit here is sponsored by Kiwanis Club of the University Area, will relate his experiences as a prisoner of the Communists. Since his release in 1951, he has made talks in more than 500 U. S. cities.

The half-rate tickets, at 75 cents, are available in the offices of Amos Melton, director of Information Services, and Prof. Warren K. Agee, journalism department chairman, who are handling the club's publicity for the event.

Green Caps Go in Wraps Tomorrow

The green waves of freshman caps which dotted the campus for more than a month will make their annual exit tomorrow and not be seen again until the class of '59 arrives next September.

All freshman women will be formally decapped by their big sisters at a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Study Lounge.

Yesterday the kindergarden crowd arrived on campus in the form of freshmen girls attired in shorts skirts, high socks and squared hats, participating in the annual Kid Day sponsored by Leti for Progettes members.

The freshmen women, wearing no make-up, skipped to classes, ate a "square meal" standing up and participated in games of jacks and in air raids in the Student Lounge until 1 p.m. yesterday.

HELP WANTED
Cyclone Fence needs several part-time students with sales ability to sell fence to home owners in Fort Worth. Car required.
CYCLONE FENCE
1316 E. LANCASTER
(Call ED-4371, ask for L. E. King or J. A. Rimare)

HOW DOES YOUR CAR LOOK?
We can remove the dents from the fenders and body—refinish the damage or PAINT YOUR CAR COMPLETE
THIS MONTH SPECIAL \$42.50
COMPLETE PAINT JOB
Free Estimates
No Obligation
Glass Installed
Wrecks Rebuilt
HINCKLEY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
3014 W. Lancaster—Across From Farrington Field—FA-2457

WELCOME ALUMNI
TCU "Frogs" Cleaners
WHERE BETTER CLEANING IS DONE
W. S. Sampley, Prop.
Plant 3007 Univ. Dr. WI-4196
Sub-Station 2911-A W. Berry WI-2516

FINLEY CAFETERIA
No. 10 WESTCLIFF SHOPPING CENTER
The Finest in Quality Food
A Special Welcome To TCU Students
--:-- HOURS --:--
Noon 11:30-2:30 Evening 4:30-7:30

TED REALLY STUDIED ALL NIGHT LONG, AND KNEW HIS LESSON WELL...

BUT THEN HE FELL ASLEEP IN CLASS AND FAILED TO RING THE BELL!

BUT NOW HE'S LEARNED TO KEEP ALERT THE EASY NODAZ WAY THIS HANDY, SAFE AWAKENER HAS REALLY SAVED THE DAY
NODAZ AWAKENERS
15 TABLETS 35c SAFE AS COFFEE

RENT A NEW CAR
BY THE DAY—WEEK—MONTH—OR YEAR

HILLARD'S RENT-A-CAR
1311 COMMERCE

Tiring Melodrama . . .

. . . Good Acting

'Ladies in Retirement' Is Uninspiring

By RONALD DIEB
GUEST CRITIC

Edward Percy and Reginald Denham's "Ladies in Retirement" opened the Little Theater's current season last Friday and we regretfully feel that this selection was, indeed, a poor choice. The advertisements ambitiously categorize the play as a "psychological thriller" but at best it is a tedious and rather tiresome melodrama of the more obvious variety.

The plot centers about three mentally deranged spinster sisters who literally stop at nothing to keep a roof over their heads; the conflict arises from the fact that they carelessly choose a roof which doesn't belong to them.

Jackie Hicks is cast as Ellen Creed, the scheming sister of the set, who feels that what she does is justified inasmuch as it is done with a sense of duty and unselfish devotion toward her two "peculiar" sisters. For the most part, Miss Hicks handles the stilted role with intelligence, but her performance lacks unity and polish, as does the entire production; this fault is due primarily to the text of the play itself.

Louisa Creed, the pathetically amusing sister, is managed capably by Hilda Lou Cohen, who develops her difficult role with subtlety and child-like sensitivity. She falls short only in the few scenes in which she plays for laughs rather than for smiling sympathy.

The remaining sister, Emily,

portrayed by Carol Lilly, completes the trio in a disappointing fashion, for her role reveals no trace of development and scope; here again, though, the blame lies with playwrights, who seem to content themselves with characteristic fragments rather than with dimensional characters.

Leonora Fiske, the legal owner of the house which the sisters desire never to leave, is the typical retired actress whose heart is as big as her reputation is murky. Generous hospitality proves to be her undoing, though. When she insists that Ellen send her two sisters back to their London flat, after an intended two-week visit which lingers into four disturbing months, Ellen grows resentful, strangles Leonora at the harpsicord to the tune of "Tit-Willow," and indiscreetly stuffs her body into the chimney.

Joyce Gibson as Leonora brings a stereotyped role to the foreground with charm and confident ease. She saves the extremely long and tiresome first act from becoming too much of a burden for all concerned, and the unseen presence of her body in the chimney during the remaining two acts adds a certain ominous tone to the musty atmosphere.

Albert Feather, the sisters' nephew and the only male in the cast, is right at home with his Aunt Ellen inasmuch as he too is a fugitive from the law. He hasn't the imagination and blind courage required to deal

in homicide, but he does manage to steal from the London bank where he is employed.

The most effective scene of the play occurs when Albert, played by Edmund DeLette, confronts Ellen with her crime in an attempt to blackmail her.

Mr. DeLette gains a certain amount of stature in his portrayal, and his English dialect is the most consistent in the cast, but his movements on stage are too often contrived and superfluous.

The cast also includes Carlene Waters, as the saucy maid in league with Albert, and Diane Riepe, in the brief role of the nun who refuses to ac-

cept the existence of evil in helping Albert escape from the police. Both Miss Waters and Miss Riepe handle their characterizations with efficiency and restraint; we do wish, though, that Miss Riepe had had the opportunity to display what seems to be a rather unique talent to further advantage.

This production of "Ladies in Retirement" was under the direction of S. Walker James, whose efforts have been relatively successful considering the vehicle with which he had to deal.

The play moves far too slowly, though, and much of

the weary dialogue should have been deleted before it reached the stage.

Mr. James has done exceptionally well with the scenic design, and the skillful lighting of the play enhances the atmosphere to substantiate what strives to be an effective mood. The period costumes have been executed with taste and authenticity by Helen Allen.

"Ladies in Retirement" continues its run through tomorrow night, and we recommend it to those who demand no more of their theater than an evening of uninspired diversion.

'Just Plain Carol'

Miss Gilby Shocked, Surprised To Learn of Homecoming Honor

By JUDITH MOUSER

Miss Carol Gilby was as surprised as Jack Webb with an unsolvable case when she

learned she was TCU's Homecoming Queen.

Her highness received first notice of her elevation to the royalty when her room-mate, Miss Leona Gillette, met her at the door of their room with a, "How would you like to be Homecoming Queen?"

Leona had intercepted a phone call from Frog football Captain Johnny Crouch, announcing Carol's election.

"That'd be fine!" Carol said noncommittally.

Then the real shock hit her when she discovered she really was Homecoming Queen!

The Dallas senior had been chosen minutes before by the Horned Frog football team to reign during the festivities.

"I know I'm being trite, but I'm thrilled beyond words," Miss Gilby exclaimed. "This is the first time I've ever won anything!"

A sparkling personality goes with Carol's sparkling blue eyes and smile. She stands 5-feet, 5 1/2-inches and weighs a

trim 118. Her pert nose is sprinkled with a few freckles.

The queen's ideal male is "blond, big and a football player"—this in reference to Ray Hill, Fort Worth junior, with whom she has "gone steady" for two years.

Her favorite sport, naturally, is football and she "loves" ice cream.

The blonde-haired girl is majoring in biology and minor-ing in chemistry. Extra-curricularly, she is a member of Bryson Club and secretary of Sociae.

Carol's sister, Opal (Dumpy), is a freshman here.

Although she is still "just plain Carol" to herself, TCU students and exes hail her as queen.

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Fair Traded

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY and JUDITH MOUSER

Bill Keith . . .

. . . ex '54, from Cleburne, and Miss Elaine Eagle of Fort Worth will be married Wednesday in North Fort Worth Baptist Church.

Sherman Junior . . .

. . . Miss Barbara Wible and James Powell from Sherman are engaged. Powell is a junior at Austin College.

Miss Minnie Lampson . . .

. . . ex '54 and Sandy Scarmardo, both from Hearne, were married Sunday. Misses Jan Park, Kilgore sophomore, and Jean and Joan Haigler, Monte Vista, Colo., juniors, participated in the wedding. Miss Lampson was a cheerleader last year.

Mrs. Billy Jack Meredith . . .

. . . is the former Miss Joy McGrede from Pittsburg, Texas. Meredith is a senior from Mount Vernon and a member of the Frog football team.

Miss Peggy Bray . . .

. . . B.A. '54, from Mineola, is engaged to Arliss Mallory.

Next Friday Is Final Deadline For All Photos

An extension for lower-class members to get pictures taken for the 1955 Horned Frog has been announced by Editor Dave Brown.

The new date is next Friday, which coincides with the deadline for seniors and graduates. It will be the final date for all classes, as well as faculty members, Brown stressed.

The deadline with the printers will allow no further extensions, the editor said. He also pointed out that so far, only the freshman class has responded satisfactorily to his appeal to have pictures made on time.

Orgain Studios, 705 1/2 Main, is making the portraits. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for others.



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WELCOME TCU EXES

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Twenty Years Later

Reigning alongside the 1954 Homecoming Queen will be Mrs. R. E. Lee Glasgow. She is Coming-Home Queen of the class of '34, which is being honored this year. Joan Glasgow, a freshman student, will be on hand to advise her mother of the changes since 1934.

Won Popularity Contest

Coming-Home Queen Was Class Secretary

"A good friend as well as a wonderful mother."

That's how TCU's Miss Joan Glasgow describes her mother, Mrs. R. E. Lee Glasgow, chosen to reign this weekend as the first Coming-Home Queen in TCU history.

Mrs. Glasgow is a member of the Class of '34, the honoree class for this year's Homecoming celebration. As a student at TCU, she was known as Lollie Eula Botts.

Many of her classmates will remember her as class secretary in her sophomore and junior years and as a winner of a Horned Frog popularity

contest in 1934. She belonged to the Bryson Club, Frogettes and Ampersand and was a member of the annual staff.

Recipient of a B. S. degree in education, Mrs. Glasgow now lives in Waco where Mr. Glasgow is general manager of radio station WACO. He is also a TCU graduate, B. B. A., '34.

Daughter Joan is a freshman this year, following her parent's TCU tradition. Another daughter Anne, 13, lives in Waco.

This is Her In '34



Ex-Student Club Protests Against Fraternal Move

A petition with 120 names from the Dallas TCU Woman's Club has been submitted to President M. E. Sadler.

The organization each year sponsors the Creative Writing Day Awards at TCU. Their protest was submitted in view of the "recent action of the Board of Trustees and Administration in authorizing the establishment of national Greek Letter fraternities and sororities at Texas Christian University."

"We believe," the petition stated, "that none of the claimed advantages of the fraternity system will offset its certain evils."

Frog Flashes

Malcolm (Pug) Wallace, senior guard on the Frog football team, is also cadet colonel of the Army ROTC and is corps commander for the Army and Air Force units combined . . .

Morgan Williams, captain of the 1953 football team and voted the outstanding defender of the Southwest Conference last year, is helping coach the TCU freshman team this year. He has fully recovered from a bad head injury suffered in a car smash as he returned from the All-Star game in Chicago . . .

Chuck Curtis, sophomore quarterback star, threw 18 TD passes his senior year at Gainesville in 1952. He completed 115 of 203 passes for a .566 percentage and 1561 yards. He ran 83 times for 346 yards (4.2 a carry) and had a total offense mark of 1957 yards . . .

Ray (Shag) Warren, reports that his injured finger which was operated on last summer, is well now and he is ready to play. Warren was named to the AP all-conference team and the Colliers' magazine all-southwest team . . .

Quartet to Play At Religious Rally

A brass quartet, composed of members of the Horned Frog Band, will accompany a 200-voice choir at the Protestant Festival of Faith at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Ronnie Martin and Pat Musick, Fort Worth freshmen, on trumpets, and Jim Smith, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Pat Olsen, Texas City senior, on trombones.

Dr. Harry C. Munro, professor of religious education in Brite College, is executive secretary of the Fort Worth Council of Churches, sponsor of the affair.

Admission will be free.

Welcome to Homecoming..

TCU ALUMNI

yes, welcome to Homecoming . . . back to the campus . . . back to the city of Fort Worth, and certainly welcome to Washer Bros.

It's a time to meet old friends, make plans and enjoy fellowship. Homecoming's a time of heartfelt friendship of days that will never be washed from our memories . . .

So just remember . . . Washer Bros. wants to extend a "welcome" too.

WASHER BROS.

Main at Eighth

Six TCU Men At Convention In Miami, Fla.

Six representatives from TCU are in Miami, Fla. attending the 100th session of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ this weekend.

They are Vice President D. Ray Lindley, Dean Roy C. Snodgrass, Dr. Noel Keith, Prof. Ernest Lawrence, Arthur Wenger, special director of promotions and Jimmy Suggs, B. A. '54 student assistant in the department of journalism. Suggs is attending as a reporter for a special convention newspaper.

Mmes. Lindley, Keith and Snodgrass also are at the meeting.

The quarter system, which is like that of Baylor University, was used at TCU from 1904 to 1925, when the semester plan was restored.

Applications For Fellowship Are Due Feb, 15

Applications for 1955 graduate fellowships, offered to senior men and recent graduates by the Danforth Foundation, must be completed by Feb. 15, 1955.

Two or three TCU students planning to teach in college and entering the first year of graduate study in September, may apply for fellowships, according to Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German and liaison officer for the foundation.

Those holding graduate fellowships from the foundation may retain their grants while fulfilling other scholarships or military service.

Financial aid is offered by the foundation according to individual need. Maximum annual grants are \$1,000 to single men and \$2,400 to married men.

Danforth fellows are required to attend a September conference on teaching at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan with all expenses paid.

Ren Kent, B. A. 1954, was awarded a fellowship last spring, which he will use after completing military service.

After spending the 1953-54 school year in Heidelberg, Germany, on a Fulbright scholarship, John B. Payne, B. A. 1953, is studying at Vanderbilt University. He was awarded a Danforth fellowship in 1953.

\$5 Symphony Tickets Available to Students

Season tickets for Dallas Symphony Orchestra concerts are available to TCU students for \$5. The regular price is \$8.

Orders are being taken in Dean T. S. McCorkle's office Fine Arts Building until Nov. 9.

All concerts will be held at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

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MAIN at SIXTH

More Than Mere Players Needed for Grid Contest

By MARLYN AYCOCK

What makes a football game? Besides two football teams, of course?

At TCU, it takes many persons with varying work assignments to provide the Saturday spectacles that attract thousands.

Just which persons begin the earliest preparations is difficult to say. Coaches, of course, are always looking several years ahead while, at the same time, they are concerned with the immediate problems of the daily business.

Others are busy long before the season's first game, preparing and releasing publicity, readying the playing field and stadium facilities.

About two weeks before school opens, the team reports. After a few days of conditioning, the athletes begin two-a-day physical workouts. That is when excess pounds—and some not so excess—gained during the summer come off.

After school starts, the athletes spend around 10 hours weekly in workouts. When the season gets under way, they see films each Monday of the previous week's game. The coaches, who have previewed the films on Sunday and Monday morning, point out each team member's mistakes . . . passing out compliments when due.

Usually, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, players devote their practice time to heavy contact work and learning new plays especially designed for the coming Saturday's game. Friday is a day for light exercise and rest.

While the coaches and players are preparing for the physical aspects of a football game, the grounds people are concerned with the playing field turf.

TCU's stadium greenery gets an average of one inch of water per week, rain or shine. If there are no general rains during the week, the grass is watered daily.

The watering and turf building begins in the spring and

Two Cadets Get Top Awards; Eight Confirmed

In ceremonies during drill Tuesday, two Army ROTC cadet officers received an award designating them as distinguished military students, and eight others received official confirmation of the same standing.

New recipients of the honor are Billy J. Kiser and Billy R. Livesay. Those whose past awards were confirmed are David Allred, Bobby A. Bishop, Charles J. Goodger, Allen T. Orgain Jr., Richard L. Roden, Edwin M. Russell, John D. Simons Jr. and Malcolm B. Wallace.

Designation as a distinguished military student is based on outstanding military aptitude and performance. It is the highest ROTC award.

Moore Appointed To Texas Group

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add Ran College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed a member of the Texas Fulbright scholarship committee.

Dean Moore will meet with two other educators in Austin Nov. 18 to determine Texas' top candidates for the Fulbright award before forwarding entries to the International Institute of Education in New York City, where additional judging will be held.

The Fulbright scholarship allows outstanding students to continue their education in the United States or foreign countries.

goes on throughout the summer activity unsuspected by the majority of spectators.

Probably the busiest place during a game—and members of the team undoubtedly will disagree with this—is the press box atop the west stands.

Approximately 60 men are jammed inside on each football Saturday. They take pictures, write stories, keep statistics, relay playing field action to the fans present and those listening by radio and take notes for use by other teams and coaches the following week.

Each game day, press box action is under way early. Western Union men are busy connecting and testing wire facilities for on-the-spot transmission of game activities. Radio and public address people check and test their equipment. Box lunches and soft drinks are delivered.

Fact sheets, programs containing team names, numbers and statistics are distributed for use by sports writers and radio announcers.

Photographic equipment is installed atop the writers' room.

And when the game begins, the 60 - odd inhabitants of the press box enter an afternoon of

Club News

Teach or Preach? That's Panel Topic

"Is the Teacher's Desk a Pulpit in the School of Religion?" will be a panel discussion sponsored by Chi Delta Mu at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building.

Panel members will represent both the religion department and other departments of the University, according to vice president and program chairman Rex Mix, Dallas sophomore.

Tuesday's meeting will be the first since Chi Delta Mu revised its policies regarding meeting dates and membership requirements. Under the new rules the club will meet the first Tuesday of each month and membership is open to anyone interested in religion.

Blackie Sherrod, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, will address members of the J. Willard Riding Press Club at the organization's annual banquet in Claris Stovall Tea Room, 2300 Hemphill St., at 6 p.m. next Friday.

At the dinner Fort Worth Press awards of \$25 each will be presented by the Press to

The stadium facilities are checked and repairs made if needed, before the opening game. On morning of game days, a truck delivers hot dogs and cold drinks.

On Mondays and Tuesdays after, the stadium crew spends several hours sweeping down from top to bottom.

Publicity on the football team is distributed well before the season opener. Frog Facts, a booklet containing a wealth of detailed information on team members, is prepared and printed during the summer.

Each week, late release containing recent statistics and changes are sent to newspapers, wire services, radio and TV stations and the publicity personnel of the next opponent.

But on autumn afternoons when the Frogs are fighting it out for Alma Mater, few fans are conscious of the plans and efforts of these people behind the gridiron scene.

That is understandable . . . for the hours of hard work have created what the fans see: the football game in action before them.

Miss Martha Logan, Dallas senior and Horace Craig, Fort Worth senior, for outstanding Skiff reporting last year.

Two TCU clubs will hold coffee sessions tomorrow morning as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The Parabola Club will welcome ex-members with refreshments from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 24 of the Science Building.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will serve business major exes from 9 until 12 noon in Building 1 of the School of Business.

Tinsley Earns License

Ronald E. Tinsley, Fort Worth sophomore, received his CAA private pilot's license Oct. 10, M/Sgt. William C. Orr, club sponsor announced.

Tinsley became the sixteenth student to receive his license under the ROTC Flying Club set-up. To qualify for a license, a student must have completed 40 hours flight time and have passed CAA written and flight examinations.

Fashions

Balloon Sleeves, Tiny Hats Were High Style in 1934

By JUDITH MOUSER

"Six years from now somebody will look through Skiff files and laugh at our styles—the big sleeves, fussy and balloony, and the tiny hats that sit on top of the head and tilt over one eyebrow. Maybe we'll laugh too."

This was the prediction of Miss Louise Cauker, fashion writer for the 1933-34 Skiff.

Miss Cauker was a feminine Drew Pearson! At least, her "view into the future" has proved true 20 years later.

"Crepe wool on slender, wrappy lines with the new, sloping shoulders, full sleeves and a collar that may be worn open with a gay ascot or buttoned to a high neckline." This is what the well-dressed 1934 coed was wearing to football games.

"Swagger suits" also were a popular fashion way back then.

Now—we aren't laughing at you, we're laughing with you. Aren't we? Well, aren't we?

A 1934 popularity candidate voted for sweaters and tweeds on the campus because "they're smart-looking and comfortable. A dinner dress combination of metal cloth and velvet can't be surpassed."

This same fashionable miss also liked "high neck-lines and fur trims." Do you recognize yourself?

As for formals—wow! Per-

sons at the 1933-34 Popularity Review saw one candidate in a "lacquer red frock of heavy crepe made on the princess line." Touches of brown fur on the dress were accentuated by brown slippers.

An "orange crepe creation with silver sleeves and a high neckline in front" was another ensemble appearing at the review. This costume was completed with "bugle beads and earrings."

Get a load of this! A "black lace and crepe creation with long sleeves and a square neck was another ensemble. The finishing touch was a "black lace and crepe angel-face hat."

Well, what are we laughing at? The same thing probably will happen to us!

Education Group Attends Meeting

Faculty members of the School of Education attended a meeting of the Council on Teacher Education in Mineral Wells Sunday through Tuesday. The session was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, served as a consultant, and Dr. Sandy Wall, professor of education, gave a summary of the council's work.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hi, Alumni of '34, and exes of all years.

It's good to be back, isn't it? It's good to have you back too.

Things have changed quite a bit around here, haven't they?

You of the class of '34, who are being honored during this Homecoming, won't remember the Science Building, Waits or Foster Halls, the Religion Center, Tom Brown Hall or the Student Center.

Class of '34

Honored Today

It was in 1934 that a lounge was provided in the basement of the Administration Building for you who smoked way back when "No smoking" signs dotted the campus. There, and only there, you could inhale all you wanted.

E. M. Waits was president of TCU that year. The Skiff printed a campus survey that showed most boys didn't want wives who smoked or drank.

The Horned Frog baseball team won the Southwest Conference championship, and the football team won its share of the games.

But 1934 also was the year the Frogs lost to the Bears, 7-0, at Baylor's Homecoming in Waco.

It was a good year and, we hope, Homecoming will afford you the opportunity of reliving some of your college days. Students have worked hard to make this year's Homecoming the best ever.

And to top it all off, what would be sweeter than a victory over Baylor? The team has planned that too.

Welcome home. You're one of us for two days.

To Be Nothing Is Something

Ha! I'm graduating from TCU in June without ever winning an award of any sort. Ain't that something?

It wasn't easy to go through four years of college and remain nothing. It takes a little know-how to avoid being something.

First, I never told anyone my name. If they don't know you it's a little difficult to nominate you.

Then, I made it a policy never to smile. If you grin even the least bit you're a sunk duck. It helps to keep your eyes glued to the ground when walking across campus.

Not smiling will help you not become the Howdy Week Queen, Band Sweetheart, Ranch Week Queen or Foreman, or the Freshman Prom Queen.

But scowling isn't a cure-all. You also must never do anything for the school. You might get stuck with The Skiff award, the Unsung Hero or Good People awards.

If you are a female, steer clear of all males or you might wind up as a Homecoming Queen or an ROTC sponsor. Dating is dangerous, especially for men. Females are the nominatingest bunch of people on earth.

It's better to stay in bed than to show the least bit of spirit. If you show any pep at all you're destined to wind up as a cheerleader or find yourself listed among the 10 most active students.

All of these rules will keep you from becoming a class or club officer, Mr. or Miss TCU or TCU sweetheart. But none of these rules are foolproof.

To really be a successful nothing demands that you stay alert at all times. Do nothing that might make you something.

Remember, just one smile in a weak moment and you might wind up as a favorite.

Then nothing matters.

Sportsmanship Award Meaningless

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee will meet to decide which student body deserves the "best sports" tag this year.

TCU, in half-hearted recognition of the meeting, has sent one representative, Joe Latham, sophomore president.

Regular members Jack Graf, student body president, and Skiff Editor Bill Harrison are unable to attend because of Homecoming commitments.

At least three other conference schools are not sending representatives. Other universities, like TCU, are steadily decreasing their number of representatives.

Serious criticism has been directed at the group of students who have picked winners over the past few years.

Now, it seems, there's a complete lack of interest in the meetings.

The Skiff hopes that interest will rekindle when the committee is revised this spring. It hopes the committee will set up some standardized method of selecting winners. Perhaps then the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award will mean something.

It's In the Book

The 1954 Student Directory went on sale Wednesday. This is believed to be the first time a directory has been published at TCU as early as October.

It's a handy booklet. No longer will men students have to remember newly-met coeds' telephone numbers. Nor will club secretaries have to call the Registrar to find a member. It's all in the book—and for only 50 cents.

Wilbur White, editor of the directory, is to be commended on the speedy completion of a difficult job.

Individualism Fading Fast

By BILL HARRISON

This is an obituary. Individualism has died. That which has characterized the TCU student body is no more. Soon they will be a regimented, disciplined group.

For years the plight of student leaders has been the problem of crystalizing a school spirit, conspicuous at TCU by its absence. They have tried in vain. Victorious football teams, campus political life and various clubs and organizations have failed in uniting students to a complete oneness.

It is because TCU students are bred, from their earliest arrival, to be individuals. They learn here, in somewhat of a unique atmosphere, to think for themselves.

It is a part of their breeding because faculty members diligently strive toward that end—to make students think for themselves and become creative personalities instead of intellectual parakeets.

It is a part of their breeding because fellow students have demanded it of them—to prove themselves individually and not hide behind any pseudo strength-in-number organization.

It is a part of their breeding because they themselves love a university that teaches them to be a part of the contributing adult world.

It has always been difficult to get students to support group projects at TCU. Ask any club president or sponsor or any student body president who has faced the evident lethargy.

But this reluctance reveals a strong point. It demonstrates that the University has been doing its job of building individuals. There are only a few who, because of their own personality weaknesses, have to hide behind the strength of a social group, claiming its strength as their own.

We salute a University that can do that job. This is an age when a four-year period of racoon coats and flag-waving do little toward helping young men and women face the grimness of the world situation which makes demands on their lives.

Students today, unlike those a few decades ago, realize that the basic function of the University is to prepare men and women for life—not divert them from it!

These are the real students. But their TCU is crumbling.

A new era is opening at TCU wherein group spirit is the most important thing. Students will find it an era wherein they can relax personal achievement for the not-so-important achievements of the group to which they pledge. They will find themselves relaxing integrity too—abandoning it, in a much larger measure than they now realize, to written laws of a fraternal group which they can carefully file away and forget.

They are coming into an era that will teach them the courtesies of living. But these courtesies will be impure. They will not be taught out of love and respect for fellowmen but because such behavior is stylish and accepted.

They are coming into an era of diversion. Within their egotistical bubble they will eat, drink and be merry. Their fall to reality will be hard. They will read volumes trying to discover why they are neurotic.

Exes will find a completely new brand of student at TCU a few Homecomings hence. And it is probable that they won't be able to distinguish why. The external face of TCU, the buildings of science and religion and athletics, will still be here. But that which is the real spirit will not. The invisible spirit of individualism will be gone.

Those who have fought so hard against the coming of fraternities and sororities may have the last laugh—but it will be a bitter one. They may see advocates of the change try to escape gracefully from their mistake. But this won't be a great deal of encouragement.

They may see a University which tried to become excellent by becoming big, fail at being both. If they can laugh at this, let them. But it is not likely that they will find the death of individualism at TCU a compensation.

It is likely that they will grieve.

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48 gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one. If you ask me there hasn't been enough student interest in campus elections this year.

FILIPINO BABY

Expected 'Little Tex' Is Named Men's Club 'Man-of-the-Month'

By NANETTE WEST

'Little Tex' isn't yet. But he will be soon, and in the meanwhile, he carries the name of the state his parents love.

'Little Tex' is the expected child of Mrs. Irma Batoon, native Filipino studying here for her M.A. degree in education. She is sponsored by the Men's Club of University Christian Church.

'Tex' is due around April 5. Irma's husband, Reuben, and his sister, Esther, studied here from 1947 to 1950. Also sponsored by the Men's Club, Reuben was awarded his B.A. and M.A. degrees in religious education and Esther, a Bachelor of Nursing degree.

Reuben now is in the Philippine Islands, where he is national youth director of the United Church. Esther is employed at an American hospital in Manila.

'We call the baby "Tex" because of what the state has meant to Reuben and what it means to us now,' Mrs. Batoon said, her dark eyes serious.

Texas has played a leading role in the couple's life—education and brotherhood have flourished on Lone Star soil.

The churchmen thought so much of Reuben that after he married, they brought his wife to TCU for a year's study. Only recently did tests confirm the pregnancy.

'I was sick the whole 21 days of the boat-trip to America, but I didn't expect to expect,' dark-complexioned Irma grinned.

Not knowing how to tell members of the club she was pregnant and fearing a disappointed reaction, Irma decided not to inform them at their meeting but to have Dr. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church, tell them.

While thanking them, however, she voiced the hope that their investment in Reuben and herself would pay off in great dividends. Then, she decided to tell them herself.

'In fact, it is already paying off in "Reuben's little Dividend," she murmured.

The men applauded. Pretty Irma said later, with a relieved smile, 'You know, I didn't see any signs of disapproval in their faces.'

'But now it was either send me back home or bring Reuben here,' she pointed out.

That little matter was no problem to the church group. It voted to bring her husband to TCU next January, instead of in the fall, to begin two

years' study in Brite College. She will complete the fall term, then, sometime after 'Tex' is born, she will continue her education.

'A great bunch of men,' is what Irma terms the club that raised enough money at that single meeting to bring Reuben to the U. S. and send him to school for one of the two years.

Reuben will study for a B.D. degree in Brite, beginning with the spring semester.

For Irma and Reuben, it wasn't a case of 'love at first sight.' Irma knew him casually and hadn't noticed him in particular until one day he asked Irma, who had attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in India, to speak at Legaspi City.

'Right after that in June of '53 we became engaged. Before he had been only incidental, but suddenly it changed—I still don't know how it came about!' Mrs. Batoon marveled.

Their common experiences together was an important factor in their romance, the serene mother-to-be feels. They sang in the same choir and attended youth meetings. During their courtship they 'saw things in the same light' and their interests were parallel.

A graduate of Philippine Christian College, with a B.A. degree in religion, pert Irma taught in a high school situated only a 'stone's throw' from Reuben's office.

A common love is music. Talented Irma plays the piano and organ; Reuben sings. The couple enjoy performing together.

They collect sheet music but can't afford a phonograph. In the Islands, record players are rare.

'I want to try hillbilly music sometime—it really fascinates me!' Irma beamed. She plays classical musical.

They were married last June.

Reuben wants a boy, but if 'Tex' turns out to be a girl, her name will be Belinda, the B to remind them of Baguio City, where they honeymooned. A boy's name hasn't been picked yet.

The two had been married exactly five weeks when Irma left.

'The most painful thing that can happen to anyone,' she described their parting.

'When we meet again, we haven't decided whether to laugh or cry.'

Reuben taught Irma the TCU Alma Mater and fight song when they learned she was to come here.

The Arkansas-TCU tilt was black-haired Irma's first football game. She declares she watched the people, band and the lights at the half-time exhibition more than the game. The 'Kill him!' 'Slay him!' comments particularly amazed her.

Texas and TCU, to Irma, are the friendliest places she's ever visited. She has traveled with her sister, who holds an M.A. degree in sociology from Indiana University.

'TCU students are so friendly, saying 'Hi' to each other,' she said. 'Back home, we go about our business. Unless someone's a very close friend, we don't speak.'

Irma is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bouchard and their son, Larry. Bouchard is Texas Christian youth director. Irma and Reuben hope to have a ministerial apartment soon.

Along with her 15-hour semester load, Mrs. Batoon is a member of the International Friendship Club and campus Y. In 1952 and 1953 she was national student YWCA president in the Philippines.

'I'm very lonely for Reuben, but we write almost every day,' she said. 'That's the largest expenditure in my budget—airmail stamps cost 25 cents each.'

'Little Tex' is already well on his way to becoming a man of distinction. The Men's Club named him 'man-of-the-month' for October.

The citation read, in part, as follows:

1) 'Whereas the honoree on this occasion does not know it, but has gone to more trouble and traveled more miles to be amongst us than any other person present, and

2) 'Whereas the party in question is related to that Filipino of Distinction, Mr. Reuben Batoon, whose wife is now a special object of concern to this Men's Club, and

3) 'Whereas it is no longer a secret that our honoree, though present, is not yet here, and

4) 'Whereas this party saved the Men's Club the price of one boat ticket from Manila to the United States, having arranged by a scheme the travel agent could not detect to get over here as a stow-away.'

'Therefore we of the Men's Club declare Little Who-Is-It Batoon Man-of-the-Month for October, 1954.'

All ex-students, graduated or not, are eligible for membership in the TCU Ex-Student Association.



—Skiff Photo by NANETTE WEST.

Rattlers For 'Tex'

Mrs. Reuben Batoon, Filipino student, holds baby rattlers for her expected baby, "Tex." The present was given to her, along with a coat, by the Men's Club of University Christian Church. Irma, looking at a picture of her husband, is wearing "saya," the Philippine native costume for women.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Skiff and Students: Concerning "more and better pep rallies," we of the pep cabinet want to know if someone has a suggestion?

We have a winning football team—that's what everyone has been wanting. So why are we losing our school spirit?

Upperclassmen insist on freshmen attending but don't send themselves. Football games don't show up. Their attendance would help.

Boys dorms fail to decorate. Goode Hall even asked that pep rallies no longer be held in part of the dormitory.

We have a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl. Why doesn't the student body get into the game too? Lose or draw, they're still fighting Frogs.

Signed, THE PEP CABINET

Dear Editor:

I want to call your attention to the importance of publishing an article or none of it all in your projected faculty files. I was told to write an article longer than the one I presented. I find, however, at the very heart of it was missing in the article as published. It did not make sense. Please do not make us faculty members look less logical than we are.

With all good will, AUSTIN L. PORTERFIELD.

Editor The Skiff: An open letter to TCU's present and former students:

We believe that the majority of Texas Christian's students and exes are not in favor of the sorority-fraternity system here.

We have been told by Dr. D. Ray Lindley that we have the system and there's nothing we can do about it but make the best of it.

Personal interviews with board members have convinced us, however, that there is a chance the Board of Trustees will reconsider if we can show them that enough of us oppose it.

Board member and ex-fraternity man Sterling Holloway commented this week that he personally would give particular attention to a petition signed by a large number of TCU students against the decision. But until students show, in a definite move, that they are against sororities and fraternities, there is nothing the board can or will do, he said.

Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano said recently that he still believes that the board could change its mind about the matter.

Sidney Latham of Dallas, a board member, has also registered opposition.

Exes W. A. Welsh, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church; L. N. D. Wells, Jr., who sponsors the Wells Lectures at TCU; Mrs. L. D. Goode, long time benefactor; Lenton Poss, Dallas businessman and strong supporter; Wilbur Mix and Kenneth Hay, ministers, have all expressed their opposition to the move in a petition received by the Administration last week.

W. W. Jones, president of the State Convention of the Disciples of Christ Churches in Texas, has registered heavy opposition. He also states that he thinks the majority of churches in Texas are disappointed at the decision.

Senator Ashley has received over 200 letters of encouragement on his protest against the sorority-fraternity system, more than 50 of these from Texas churches. The Administration has received a number of other protests.

There IS a chance for a reconsideration!

We believe the students will do their part and strongly urge the exes, by personal visits and by letter and petition, to register their opposition with the board.

We do not have sororities and fraternities yet and there is something we can do about it. Let's give it a try.

A Student Committee. DAVE ALLRED, Spokesman

THE SKIFF

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Campus Coeds Are Enjoying Second Year of Serenades

BY RETTA KIRSTEIN

When the class of '54 returns 20 years hence, perhaps the sounds of men's voices serenading women dormitory residents will have become as much a tradition as Addie or Homecoming.

After "lights out" in Foster and Waits Halls, 30 to 40 men frequently gather to serenade their "best gals"—and all other residents.

The idea to croon to the women sprang up one night last year in Clark Hall as men were singing and playing guitars.

Among the originators who still participate are Stanley Bull, Jerry Redus, Rry Taylor, Don Sanford and Bill Matthews. Others helping to start the practice were the Collegians, a quartet composed of Rex Mix, Danny Hensley, Dick-

ie Dulin and Bill Harrison. Harrison usually plays the guitar.

"It's all very impromptu," said Dulin. "We just go through men's dorms and whoever wants to go does."

As they approach the section between Waits and Foster Halls, lights flicker out, windows and blinds are raised, and listeners are at "front row" window seats.

Women apparently enjoy the serenades, judging from "Ahs" "Ohs" and clapping from the windows.

Popular tunes for the sessions include old-time favorites such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Old Mill Stream," and "I'll Be True."

The men make two stops between dorms and then sing to women living in the street side of Waits. They conclude by

serenading women living in the back of Foster.

Unappreciated participants in serenades are freshmen in Jarvis Hall. The continually disrupt the atmosphere with their shouts, comments, and animal howls.

Recently they have begun throwing firecrackers. This year is the first time the rowdiness has appeared and dormitory women are hoping that Monday night was the last of the needless commotion.

One coed expressed majority sentiment with these words, "If the boys are old enough to come to college, they should be old enough to respect practices that other enjoy."

In spite of the interruptions, girls still enjoy the serenades. They add something to college life that a freshman girl can "write home" about.

Frogs, Bears in 'Must' Tilt

It's Homecoming! And tomorrow afternoon at TCU Amon Carter Stadium, the fighting Frogs, minus the services of sophomore fullback Buddy Dike, will entertain the strong Baylor Bears in what promises to be the top football show of the season for both clubs.

All the color and tradition of this annual event is expected to burst forth from the very moment the whistle sends the toe into the ball at the 2 o'clock kickoff. 30,000 partisan fans are expected.

The contest will feature two of football's oldest rivals, who began playing back in 1899 when the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Baylor has claimed 27 victories while the Purple has won 26 and there have been eight deadlocks.

A victory is a "must" for both teams as each enters the conflict with a win and loss in two Southwest Conference outings. A second defeat will knock the loser out of the title picture.

Both have met Arkansas and Texas A&M. Baylor stopped the Aggies, 20-7, and lost to the Hogs, 21-20 while TCU beat the Farmers, 21-20, and dropped a 20-14 decision to the Razorbacks.

TCU will have to go without its No. 1 fullback, Dike, who sustained a severe kidney injury in the 20-7 victory over Penn State Saturday and was ordered by physicians to pass up tomorrow's game.

But Frog followers hope that Buddy, whom experts have labeled one of the top backs ever to don a Purple jersey, will be back for the Nov. 13 clash with Texas here.

Dike is currently leading the conference fullbacks with 369 yards, which ranks second to Rice's Dicky Moegle, the league's leading ball-toter with 427 paces.

Coach Abe Martin has shifted another young sophomore, Harold Pollard, into Dike's slot and Abe believes the Itasca lad will do a good job.

The 190-pound Pollard, who leads the conference with nine extra points in 10 tries, has appeared in each of the Frogs' six games and gained 52 yards in 16 carries.

One bright note came out of the Frog camp Monday as end Bryan Ingram, who was held out of the Penn State contest because of a knee injury, will be back in full harness and starting at left end against the Bears.

Martin would like to avenge the 25-7 defeat handed the Frogs at Waco last fall during his first year as Purple head coach.

"Baylor has a good football club, one with speed and experience," said Martin. "But I believe our bunch will give 100 per cent out there tomorrow. We all want this one badly."

Martin announced that Ingram and Johnny Crouch would be at the ends, Dick Laswell and Ray Hill at tackles, Bill Yung and Vernon Uecker at guards and Hugh Pitts at center in the first team line.

Quarterback Ronald Clinkscale, halfbacks Jimmy Swink and Ray Taylor, and Pollard

will begin the game at the split-T backfield posts.

Alternating with the starters will be a sophomore-dominated second team, Martin said.

Baylor's power-house offense, which leads all the league clubs, will feature the passing of Billy Hooper and the running of Delbert Shofner in the George Sauer-coached split-T attack.

Hooper, a 6-foot, 175-pound two-letterman senior, has tossed six touchdown strikes this fall with three coming in the 20-7 triumph over A&M last week. Billy has a nifty .618 percentage on 34 completions which have traveled for 519 yards.

Shofner, a 180-pound sophomore, has caught seven aeriols for 190 yards and two touchdowns and has a 5.7 yard average per try in 45 carries.

Fullback Reuben Saage, another sophomore and the lead-

er of the Baylor team with 278 yards, and Halfback Weldon Holley round out the backfield.

In the line, James Ray Smith, 225-pound tackle, leads the Bear crew.

Sauer also reported that speedster L. G. Dupre, all-

conference returnee who has been sidelined with an injured leg probably would see some action from the right halfback spot against the Purple.

In other games tomorrow involving Southwest Conference teams, SMU travels to Texas,

Arkansas invades Texas for a night clash and meets Vanderbilt at Ho-

Nov. 6 the Frogs will idle and will return to against University of Te here Nov. 13, in the final game of the season.

Martin Looking for 103rd Victory In Baylor Tussle Here Tomorrow

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH Exactly 102 victories, 23 losses and one tie.

That's the coaching record of Othol (Abe) Martin, the genial leader of TCU's football forces.

Since this is his second year as coach of the Purple, most of these victories came while he was serving as coach at El Paso and Lufkin High Schools.

Seven came while Abe has been head coach of the Frogs.

Saturday will mark his 17th game as top man. It may also mark his 103rd victory.

"Sure it hurts to lose Dike," Martin said. "He's the one who made our stuff go and now that we need him most, he can't play. Now we're really going to have to work."

Buddy Dike, the Frogs' No. 1 fullback, is out with an injury.

After starring in football and basketball for two years at Jacksborough High School, he matriculated to TCU in 1927, where he was placed at guard on the freshman team.

The next year, he was switched to right end and was a varsity starter for three years.

"But the funny thing about it," he chuckled, "is that I played every position in the line in the 1929 season."

He must have done all right as a utility man, because the 1929 edition of the Frogs was undefeated, with only a tie against SMU to mar an otherwise perfect record.

Matty Bell had departed as head coach and Francis Schmidt was in charge that season.

The next year, Martin stayed at right end and the Frogs finished third.

The last game of the 1930 season marked the end of Abe's eligibility, but he returned to

TCU the next fall to coach freshman line.

Abe served as line coach at El Paso from 1932-1933, head coach until 1935, when he left to take a similar post at Lufkin High School.

He was out of coaching in 1943, and in 1944 served Fort Worth Paschal.

During the 10-year period from 1934-1944, his teams compiled a record of 95 victories, 14 losses and one tie.

Martin is married and has one son, 17-year-old Dale.

He doesn't look his 46 years and explains his thinning hair by saying, "This coaching has done it."

Abe is strictly a family man and has no outside interests.

And in his own words: "If sometime we don't win it won't be because we're trying."

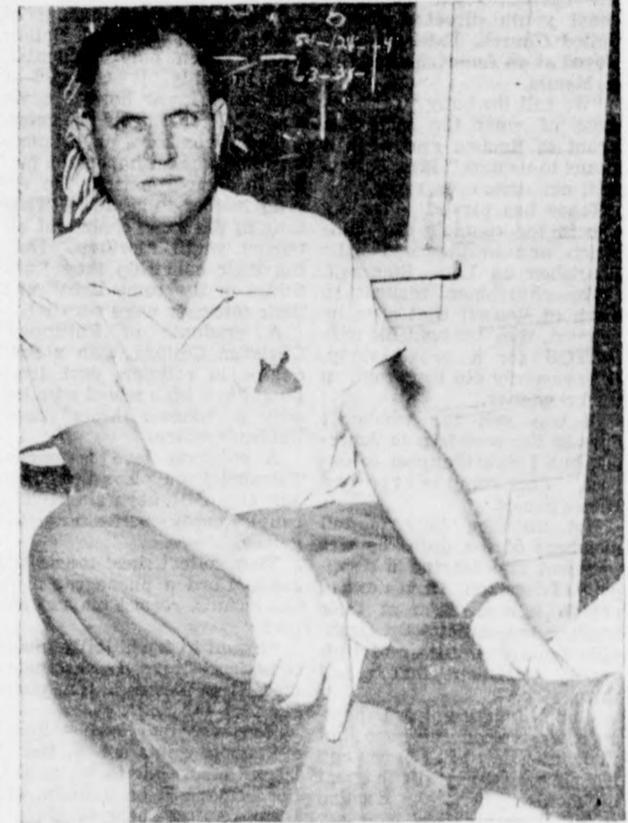
Freshman Basketball Will Begin Workout

Freshman basketball teams start Monday. There are only six men on scholarship and five post men and one guard.

Coach Bruce Craig needs at least eight or ten men before regular work can be held.

The Wogs have scheduled their first conference games for the season, which are conference games.

They will play a home series with both Baylor and SMU.



TCU Topkick

Busy Othol (Abe) Martin begins the dressing room transition from average citizen to head coach of a nationally ranked football team.

Volleyball Games Slated for WSA In Intramurals

Members of the Women's Sports Association will play two volleyball games in their intramural program Tuesday. One game is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the other at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant professor of physical education, said that WSA members who are working for awards should attend volleyball practices during the next two weeks.

Each member of the winning volleyball team in intramural play will receive a medal.

Students from Diamond Hill and Handley High Schools have been playing volleyball with WSA teams during intramural practice.

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SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

away those rose-colored glasses! The view is sunny enough without 'em. Here are we, the perched on a cloud gazing benevolently at the turmoil below. Look, there's Texas! See, right down there in the trying to pull away from the Aggies, who are just about enough to beat somebody.

there's still room for improvement. Lean back and look. There go the Razorbacks, flapping wildly toward the field making a mighty passable imitation of a top ten team. Those wings aren't fastened on by wax after all. The Frog's four victories and 17th spot in the nation ain't a trend, for 'twas not always thus. Back in the misty past, deeds were bustles, our ancestors compiled some real records.

In 1896 a group of gay young blades at Waco's Add-Ran became infatuated with that new-fangled eastern game, and in the course of events challenged potent Toby's College to a gentlemanly contest. So it was that TCU won its first football victory, 8-6. The sporting set persuaded Joe J. Field to coach the squad and Field's men won three games, including a first over Texas A&M. Only loss was to Texas and the Longhorns prevailed again in the next season's first game. Add-Ran's schooled muscle men romped past good old Toby's B. C., in their second encounter. And then the rains came.

From the second game of 1898 through the final contest our predecessors racked up one victory, failing to score in 1901 and 1902. They didn't scratch in 1900, either. They didn't play that year. During this dreary period opponents to 400 points, allowing TCU 16. Oh the shame of it!

Somehow along the road the school's name had been changed to Texas Christian University, and some soul with a more prosperous future had given TCU's athletic teams the newly-dubbed Horned Frogs struggled out of the mire following years. Pete Wright startled the sports world with his dazzling 67-yard run, 62 paces of which were behind the 1912 aggregation compiled TCU's best record up to time, winning eight and losing only one. That's right, the was to Texas. Keep it under your derby, but the Frogs first due the Longhorns in 1929.

Sparked by a midget end, Dutch Meyer, the 1920 edition nine straight games in the regular season, then booked famous "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre College in a post-season contest. It was a mistake. It was a 63-7 mistake. But be of good cheer, all is not gloom in TCU's past. All is skeletons in the closet. The Frogs were not to find the ar-gain for 29 years, and the Golden Era was just around the corner.

In incongruous companionship with the depression, TCU's shy days arrived in 1929, when the team went undefeated to its first conference championship. Coached by the late, Bill Francis Schmidt and quarterbacked by Howard Grubbs, Christians shut out six opponents. Depression days were boom days for the Purple in 1932. Frogs ran roughshod over conference and season opposition, compiling a 10-0-1 record. The tie was with LSU.

That passin' man, Sammy Baugh, guided TCU to a 12-1 k in 1935, Dutch Meyer's second year at the helm. Theistians tacked on a 3-2 victory over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. No sooner did Slingin' Sammy vacate the premises than inative David O'Brien arrived to take charge of that jewel all Frog teams, the 1938 squad. Considered one of the finest ms in conference history, the Frogs were behind but once winning 11 consecutive games, and a Sugar Bowl contest. sequent titleholders appeared in 1944 and 1951.

The Frogs have an all-time 90-68-16 SWC mark. Their r-all record is 280-191-41. TCU teams have played in seven l games, won five championships. Frog stars have been in all-conference 71 times, and have been named all-erican 11 times.

See? We're doing great!

Cats Begin Second Half Play 68-0 Victory

ed by halfback Les Matti- who scored three touch- the Cool Cats broke the amural's season football record last week as y blasted the Vigilantes, 68-

Cats broke their own ed of 42 points racked up earlier Vigilante game, first of the season.

the CoolCats started though to repeat as sec- half champions after win- the first half champion- with an undefeated rec-

Preachers, only team to on the Cats, started the and half with a 34-14 vic- over the Plebians, the Cool opponent in yesterday's . In addition, the Preach- met the Vigilantes yester-

ing on the Cool Cats is to be a rather hopeless let alone beating them. ave scored 168 points in games, an average of 42 me. Only 19 points have scored against them, an of fewer than five per

Brannon Hopes for Crown With Eight Lettermen Back

Head Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon and his squad of 15 will tip off fall varsity basketball drills at 3 p.m. Monday at the Public Schools Gymnasium.

Among the first-day reportees will be eight returning lettermen from whom Brannon hopes to build the nucleus of a strong ball club for the '54-55 campaign.

Seven of the numeral winners are seniors and have won two letters each. They are forwards Ray (Shag) Warren, Sonny Lampkin and Charles (Mouse) White, along with guards Buddy Brumley, Tommy Hill, Vergil Baker and J. Bryan Kilpatrick.

White, Lampkin, Warren and Brumley are regulars back from last year's club while Kilpatrick, who has just returned from two years of Army duty, was a standout on the 1951 championship team here.

The eighth letterman is junior Bill Estill, a starting guard last fall.

A junior squadman guard, Don Flannigan and six prized sophomores led by center Richard O'Neal comprise the remainder of the squad.

O'Neal, a 6-foot-7 inch lad from Fort Worth Poly, may hold the key to a possible fourth championship for Brannon, who is beginning his seventh year here.

ROTC Rifle Team To Meet Baylor Here Tomorrow

The TCU ROTC rifle team will fire its third match of the season at 9 a.m. tomorrow when it meets the Baylor squad here.

The five-member team was defeated by Oklahoma in its first match and by Texas A&M in its second.

Sponsored by M/Sgt. W. C. Orr, the team is composed of Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth senior, captain of the team; Allan McCluney and George McDaniel, Fort Worth juniors; Frank Perkins and Edward Buchtel, Fort Worth freshmen.

Morgan Johnson, Fort Worth freshman, is the alternate.

Sgt. Orr said there are enough rifle team candidates to form a "B" team, which may see some competition.

Dick set new freshman marks in almost every department last year. The big 215-pounder paced the Wogs to eight victories in 12 outings which saw him pour 313 points through the hoop on 117 field goals and 50 free throws.

Against the Baylor Cubs, O'Neal set an all-time TCU game high of 37 points.

Among the sophomores are guard Jimmy O'Bannon, forward Delbert Tucker and center John Pickens, a 6-9 giant. Johnny Betts, 6-4 soph, will join the club at mid-year after failing to make satisfactory grades last fall.

Brannon's team will play a

24 game schedule with the first contest slated against Abilene Christian College here Dec. 1.

Also included in the 12-game non-conference schedule is a three-game tour through the Midwest in early December, including tilts with St. Louis, Bradley and Vanderbilt.

Brannon hopes the new \$75,000 Practice Gymnasium will be ready by the end of November. The building will be used only for a working spot and all the home games will be played at the Public Schools Gymnasium at Farrington Field.

The Frogs plan to work three hours daily, five days a week.



HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted - a distance of no more than three blocks - I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish - to be buried at sea - which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outeries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unbecoming actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of bonhomie, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days - not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day - everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris - never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or on horse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming - the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different - and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it - a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage - a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manic fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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Golden Hair and Golden Toe

Valuable Fullback, 'Toad' Pollard, Point for Shorthorns Displays Versatility in Athletics

By JIM BROCK

"Just hope I can do half as good a job as Buddy would if he was in there."

That was Harold Pollard's reaction when the 190-pound sophomore was moved into TCU's starting fullback slot in place of the injured Buddy Dike for the Baylor game tomorrow.

"But actually none of us can take old Buddy's place," said Harold. "We all think he's one of those guys that's making this team click. Just a fine football player."

Dike, another sophomore, who is second in Southwest Conference statistics with 369 yards, is sidelined with a severe kidney injury suffered in the Penn State game Saturday.

This will be Pollard's first starting assignment, although the chunky blond has played in every game and has been a main cog in the Purple machine with his "golden toe."

"Toad," as he is known by teammates, currently is leading the league with nine of 10 conversions.

"Yes, Harold is a valuable extra point man," said Coach

Abe Martin. "But he's just a darn good football player, one who is alert and has plenty of desire."

"Sure, we're going to miss Buddy, but look for Pollard to do a fine job out there against Baylor."

Last fall, Pollard came to TCU to play baseball and was given a half-scholarship after having an outstanding career in athletics at Itasca.

He received five letters in football as he started booting the ball through the uprights in the eighth grade.

"One day, my coach asked if there was anyone who would like to try to kick extra points. I did and played every game just kicking points," smiled Harold.

Pollard was team captain in basketball two years, receiving four letters in the cage sport. He was an all-district choice at shortstop for three seasons in baseball.

Harold said he decided to play football last fall when most of his friends reported for football drills. He decided he would take a crack at it, too, "just to pass away the time."

Not only did he take a crack at football, but Harold developed into a top runner from his starting right-half spot and scored two touchdowns, kicked six of nine extra points and against the Texas Shorthorns, booted a 25-yard field goal.

After the Baylor freshman game, the coaching staff decided to present the "golden toe" with a full four-year scholarship.

And tomorrow afternoon, that "toe" could send 30,000 partisan fans home with TCU's First Homecoming victory since 1951.

Injury-Plagued Wogs Point for Shorthorns

"Injuries, injuries, nothing but injuries."

That was the complaint of freshman football coach Fred Taylor before he and team members left at 4 p.m. yesterday for Waco, where they battled the Baylor Cubs last night.

"I haven't any idea how we'll make out," he said. "All I can guarantee is that we'll show up. Baylor has the best freshman team in the conference."

Taylor has one doubtful starter and three reserves on the injury list.

The doubtful starter is tackle John Groom. He has had an ankle injury since the Aggie Fish game.

The three reserves are quarterback Delzon Elenburg and tackles Jerry Heffington and Oliver Murray. Elenburg and Heffington have knee injuries and Murray is on the shelf with a slight shoulder separation.

Coach Taylor indicated his starting lineup as follows:

Curtis Rollins and Tommy Lindsey are the ends.

Groom was scheduled to

start at a tackle post and high school running back Young Sheffield, was slated to start at the other.

DyWane Cude and Bob Morgan were to be the guards.

James Ozee, who played stellar game at Arkansas, to be the center.

In the backfield was Jim Shofner at the man-under in the 'T', Jimmy Phipps fullback and either Frank Hyde, if he was able to play, or Albert Lasater at left half. Hyde is expected to make up three-fourths of starting backfield.

Another change was to Freddy Armstrong of Southwestern from right to left half.

The Wogs' next game will be with the University of Texas Shorthorns at Austin Nov. 10.

Card Section At Halftime To Be Enlarged

Colorful and intricate tricks make their second appearance of the season tomorrow at halftime of the TCU-Baylor game.

Planned by Horace Craig and members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, the card program will be considerably enlarged from last Saturday's. Craig anticipates tomorrow's participation around 620 at the Penn State game.

Tomorrow's offerings still secret but Craig promises some animated tricks.

Success of the intricate crowd-pleasing spectacles depends largely on good timing and student cooperation, said Craig. Many hours spent preparing detailed sketches and instruction sheets. The sheets tell each student in the card section exactly what he must do to participate correctly in each

Out on a Limb

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Record to date: 18 out of 27 for a percentage of .667.

1) TCU vs. Baylor—The Frogs haven't won their homecoming game since 1951, and this should be the year to break the string. From here it looks like TCU over Baylor by 7.

2) Arkansas vs. Texas A&M—No trouble on this one. Arkansas might let down a little after their big effort against Ole Miss last week, but they still carry too many guns for the Farmers. Arkansas over A&M by 13.

3) Texas vs. SMU. The Ponies had too easy a time against Kansas, while Texas had its hands full with the Rice Owls. The Longhorns are at home and therefore should be double-tough. Texas is due to come to life, so we'll have to go with Texas over SMU by 6.

4) Rice vs. Vanderbilt—The Owls played an outstanding game against Texas last week, while the Commodores were idle. They battled Baylor down to the final gun before bowing, but it should be Rice over Vanderbilt by 12.

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Co-Captains Elected By Frog Fencing Team

The TCU fencing team elected co-captains for the year.

They are Miss Carolyn Sherman, and Bob Bach, South Bend, Ind. Watson, Fort Worth, was ed weapons master. All juniors.

The 12-member team meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday in the Gymnasium. Membership is open to one interested in trying

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The 'Key' Man

Charlie Whitson, locksmith first class, applies the pressure to a faulty lock as he repairs it. The senior is guardian and chief repairman to about 1,500 locks on the campus.

—Skiff Photo.

Doors Open for Him

TCU'S 1,500 Locks Give Keysmith a Fulltime Job

BY GEORGE SMITH
"Tumbling tumblers!" That's the word when Charlie Whitson dives into his work as chief locksmith and key-maker for TCU.

With approximately 1,500 locks on the campus, Charlie has little time to sit around. His job is to replace and repair worn and broken ones.

Every lock change requires duplicate keys, so out comes the key-making machine and filing fly. The weekly output is around 20 keys.

Locksmithing was something new to Charlie when he started but after the trial and error method of learning he has become proficient at the task.

Calls come in to maintenance for lock changes at about three a week. Repairs are made on about five others.

In between lock assignments, Charlie drives the school bus. Until the completion of the new practice gymnasium, he drives the basketball players to the public schools gymnasium.

Last spring when he first started working for the school, Charlie carried the mail. The job got "a little rough" at times due to the Texas weather.

When the opening for a locksmith came this summer, he got the job. Before that his only experience with locks was on the business end of the key.

After tearing into his first lock, little springs and other small pieces flew out. A book of instructions explained the where and why of locksmithing and Charlie was on his way.

Keymaking was a little easier. You started with one and made duplicates. Keys come off the machine like an assembly line now.

Charlie was born in Kansas City, Mo., 21 years ago. He made the trek to Fort

Education Exes Will Be Honored At Homecoming

Former students in the School of Education will be honored at an open house during Homecoming, Oct. 30, from 9-11 a.m. in Brite Hall.

Forty students from the Association of Childhood Education and the Future Teachers of America will assist faculty members in serving.

Invitations have been sent to ex-students and approximately 250 guests are expected, according to Mrs. Eva Wall Singleton, director of the activity.

Homecoming Schedule

- Today**
- Morning—Registration of exes at booths in Hilton, Texas, Western Hills and Worth Hotel lobbies and Administration Building.
 - Noon—Pep rally, front steps of Administration Building.
 - 3 P.M.—Homecoming parade, downtown, Fort Worth.
 - 5:30 P.M.—Junior Business Associates banquet, Western Hills Hotel.
 - 6:30 P.M.—Ex-Lettermen's Association banquet, Hotel Texas.
 - 6:30 P.M.—Journalism Exes Association dinner, Dennie Harman's.
 - 8 P.M.—"Ladies in Retirement," Little Theater.
 - 8 P.M.—Art Exes Exhibits, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
 - 8:30 P.M.—Bonfire and Pep Rally, Quadrangle.
 - 9:30 P.M.-1 A.M.—Homecoming Dance, Student Center Cafeteria, admission free.
- Tomorrow**
- 9-11 A.M.—Homecoming coffee, Waits Hall, sponsored by Fort Worth Women Exes. Natural Science Club, Room 330. Chemistry Club, Room 213. Parabola Club, Room 121.
 - 9-11 A.M.—School of Business Open House, Bldg. 1.
 - 9-11 A.M.—Brite College of the Bible coffee, Faculty Lounge.
 - 9-11 A.M.—School of Education Open House, Brite Hall.
 - 9-11 A.M.—Home Economics Department Open House, Sterling House.
 - 11 A.M.—Reception for class of '34, Study Lounge, Administration Bldg.
 - 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—Ex-Students Association annual meeting and luncheon, Student Center Cafeteria (price \$1.50).
 - 2 P.M.—Football Game, TCU vs. Baylor, TCU Amon G. Carter Stadium.
 - 5-7 P.M.—Post-game mixer, Student Center, sponsored by Dallas Women Exes.
 - After Game—Bryson Club Exes buffet supper, Rivercrest Country Club.
 - After Game—Baylor Exes meeting, Study Lounge, Administration Bldg.
 - 8 P.M.—"Ladies in Retirement, Little Theater.
 - 8 P.M.—Art Exes Exhibit.
- Sunday**
- Services at local churches.

Exes Loan Fund Has Helped TCU Students for 22 Years

By ARLINE OAKLEY

For 22 years, scores of TCU students have been aided during their college careers by an Ex-Student Loan Fund established in 1932.

Present committee members, who decide on recipients of loans, are Dr. Henry Key, School of Business; Dr. George Miller, Brite School of the Law; Dr. Leslie D. Evans, School of Education; Dr. E. L. Jones, School of Fine Arts; and Dr. C. L. Hendricks, Adkins College of Arts and Science.

Six per cent interest is charged on all loans accepted by the committee. A prospective borrower can be of any classification in the University. He must state his reason for requesting a loan to Dr. Hammond and two other committee members and receive their signatures of approval on the required loan application. The individual needs no co-signer in addition to his own name, according to Dr.

Hammond. He must agree, however, to meet certain conditions for repayment or else the committee will "withhold his credits" if they find him "unduly negligent in meeting his obligation."

Upon final approval of the loan request, the borrower fills out an additional form in the business office and receives his loan.

At present the total Ex-Student Loan Fund contains \$6,066.83. During 1953 and 1954 loans were made to the amount of \$3669.75.



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Ex-Athletes, Editors, Poets Return to TCU

Many former students expected for Homecoming this weekend have made names for themselves over the country, and several have been active in forming TCU Ex-Student Associations.

Due to arrive from Washington, D. C., is John M. Williams, B.S. '49. President of the TCU Ex-Student Association in Washington, Williams is an air intelligence specialist at the United States Air Force Directorate of Intelligence headquarters. While at TCU he served on the Chamber of Commerce.

Guy S. Daniel, B.S. '39, is living in New Orleans, where he is president of the TCU exes group. He is personnel manager for the California Company. Daniel was student body president in 1938-39, and was in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges the same year.

James Matthews, B.A. '39, and Roy I. Bacus, B.A. '34, are Fort Worth men helping to plan the 1954 reunion. Matthews is advertising manager for Washer Brothers. While at TCU he was business manager of The Skiff and one of the "ten most active" in 1939.

Bacus is commercial manager for WBAP and WBAP-TV. He has taught advertising in Evening College. During his college years he served as Horned Frog editor and drum major. He is first vice presidential nominee of the exes.

Organizing an exes group in Waco are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Glasgow. Glasgow, B.E.A. '34, is general manager of radio station WACO. He served as business manager of his senior class, was manager of the football team and was on the honor roll as a senior. Mrs. Glasgow is Coming-Home queen.

Ben Boswell, BA. '33, president of the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association, is trans-

Budget Is Approved

Congress adopted a budget Monday night based on anticipated expenditures of \$4,850 through the remainder of the school year.

The budget is broken down as follows:

Salaries (president, secretary and treasurer), \$660.
Offices expenses, \$75.
Welfare committee, \$125.
Elections committee, \$100.
Budget and financial committee, \$10.

Legislative committee, \$20.
Social committee (publicity, \$150; luncheons, \$200; trophies and awards, \$160; open houses, \$100; record dances, \$150; sponsor expenses, \$50; donations, \$150; decorations, \$100), total \$1,060.

Records committee, \$10.
Interim committee, \$10.
Delegates (to Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association, \$150; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, \$50; Cotton Bowl, \$25; Southwest Conference schools, \$150; others \$100), total \$475.

Howdy Week, \$100. Homecoming (Parade, \$500, flowers and sundry items, \$50), total \$550. Ranch Week, \$200.

Cheerleaders and Addy, \$200.
Student Directory anticipated loss, \$50.

All-school dances (manager's salary, \$75; anticipated losses, \$1,200), total \$1,275.

Total anticipated funds to be available, \$4,850.

portation manager of Boswell's Dairies, of Fort Worth. He was sports editor of The Skiff. As tackle for the Frogs in 1932, Boswell made a field goal in the LSU game tying the score, 3-3.

Presidential nominee of the exes this year is Marion L. Hicks, B.A. '33. He is assistant division manager for contracts and procurement at Convair.

Founder of Howdy Week and originator of "Addy," the mascot, was James F. (Jimmy) Paschal, B.S. '51. He is now director of publications at Amarillo High School and has been instrumental in organizing an exes' association in Amarillo. Paschal was editor of the 1950 and 1951 Horned Frog. He was "most active student" his junior and senior years.

Dr. Jack C. Riley, B.A. '43, and M.D. '45 from the University of Texas, is on the executive board of exes. He is now an obstetrician in Fort Worth. He was "most representative" in biology and geology and a member of Alpha Chi.

Second vice presidential nominee for this year is Mrs. E. P. Furlong. She is the former Miss Kathryn Tucker, B. A. '38. She was secretary-treasurer of the Bryson Club her senior year.

Working on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is Miss Eugenia Luker, B.A. '51. She was editor of the '52 Horned Frog and associate editor of The Skiff in 1950-51. She is secretary of the TCU exes.

Miss Jenny Lind Porter, B.A. '48 and M.A. '49, is in Austin completing work on her Ph.D. at the University of Texas. She is working with other TCU exes there to organize an exes club.
Miss Porter has been the recipient of many poetry and essay contest prizes. While at TCU she made straight A's and was graduated summa cum laude. She was Horned Frog poetry editor in 1947 and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Joseph L. Clark, B.A. '06, M.A. from Columbia, was the business manager of the annual in 1906. He played varsity baseball four years. He was a professor at Sam Houston State College for 41 years, and is now retired.

Bobby Lee Moorman, B.A. '50, lettered four years on the football team. He is now president of the Longview exes chapter. He was a class favorite for three years.

Rules Risque Are All Passe In Modern Day

Prom-trotters would surely never attend Casino dances if an old 1928 warning still appeared on its walls.

The notice read, "All dancing in this pavillion will be under supervision of the floor manager. Cheek-to-cheek dancing not allowed. Watch your step."

Pep Rallies Lack Spirit Leaders Say

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," said Thomas Haynes Bayly—but he wasn't speaking of pep rallies.

Inhabitants of Frogland who have consistently made themselves conspicuous through vanishing acts at pep rally time have not endeared themselves to Pep Cabinet members or other officials concerned with school spirit.

The cabinet, composed of the six cheerleaders and representatives from the Horned Frog Band and Vigilantes club, meets each week to map out pep rallies and other spirit boosting activities.

Each new campaign is carefully planned and executed, but like its predecessor, it becomes a weak-voiced attempt at school spirit made by the cabinet with the support of a constantly lessening few.

"We hope that this week all students will make an effort to support the rallies since it is Homecoming," said cheerleader Miss Dot Fisher, Odessa sophomore.

A bonfire rally is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today on the Quadrangle. Students will gather—the cheerleaders hope—to hear Davey O'Brien, TCU's football immortal of years past, and to yell and dance around the flaming tower of wood constructed by the Vigilantes.

An all-school rally yesterday morning in Ed Landreth Auditorium was led by the cheerleaders and the band. Football Captain Johnay Crouch, San Angelo senior, and several of the coaches were to make brief talks.

Homecoming this year is supposed to be bigger and better than ever; perhaps the Homecoming pep rallies will be too.

TCU alumni meetings have been held throughout the United States, from New York to Los Angeles.

There are no dues for membership in the TCU Ex-Student Association.

ROBERT A. VOGELER Speaks On EXPERIENCES WITH COMMUNISM AND THE FIGHT AGAINST IT



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Adults \$1.50 - Students \$.75
Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 8, 8 P.M.

'34 Class Will Be Honored Cried, Danced as Seniors

By HAL GAMBLE

Twenty years ago about now, the class of '34, as ambitious seniors, were celebrating a gala homecoming with the "ole exes."

Today they are the honored guests at a similar celebration.

Let's take a quick flashback and see what members of the class had on their minds in 1934.

For one thing, they probably cried their eyes out when Texas won the Homecoming game in a 20-19 heartbreaker. They no doubt remember Sammy Baugh's touchdown passes to Walter Roach and Bob Jordan that threatened, but failed to overcome, the Steer lead.

A meeting of the Outcast Club was announced by Miss Kathryn Edwards; Walter Moody called a meeting of the Anglia Club; and Miss Willie C Austin sang "La Paloma" for Los Hidalgos members.

Wishes for a happy birthday

went to: Mack Pickard, Esther Turner, Paul Smith, Pace, Miss Emma Flake, Herbert Paul, Miss Dell Willoughby and Stephens.

Eighty TCU coeds had been nominated as popular candidates for the Frogs. Seniors listed Misses Edythe Black, Fallis, Elizabeth Frances Hutchings, Whitener, Margaret Mary Jarvis, Marjorie Helen Millican, Mary Ann Boswell Phyllis Eddie Jo Simmons, Nimitz, Theo Smart and Berry.

A "must" downtown time was the movie "Rhythm," with Joe Pennington, Jack Oakie, showing Worth.

As returning honor this year, the class of '34 discover many major activities in campus activities like in "Dragnet," on "names have been changed"

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Through the Groundglass . . .

the campus looked like this to the photographer this as students prepared for Homecoming.

Starting from top row left, Gloria Martin, Ennis senior and majorette strikes a pretty pose; next is another majorette, Soles, a junior from Snyder; then Amos Melton, director of Public Information, and L. R. "Dutch" Meyer struggle for the goal posts.

Center row leads off with another pretty majorette, Fredroughton, Palestine sophomore; while Joan Glasgow, freshman, left, June Snell, Shreveport sophomore, and Dyche, Fort Stockton freshman, look through the 1934 Frog. Joan's mother, Coming Home Queen for the class was a popular student.

Grace Gibson, Jacksboro freshman, and Allana Ledbetter, sophomore, were also on hand in their majorettes uniforms.

Seven pert ROTC sponsors crowded in close for a picture. From left to right, Dot Fisher, Odessa sophomore, Ann Mc-Breckenridge sophomore; Gloria Martin, Ennis senior; Ann Mitchell, Houston freshman; Pat Rector, McCaulley freshman; Leona Gillette, Fort Stockton junior and Lucy Ann n, Gainesville freshman.

Not shown are Celia Johnson, Fort Worth freshman, and Martin, San Antonio sophomore.

Barbara Alford, Nacogdoches sophomore, and Phyllis man, Gatesville sophomore, add a pleasing touch in their majorette uniforms, too.

-Skiff Photos by GEORGE SMITH.



Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

tions since its founding 81 years ago.

Sept. 22 — Seven-man committee formed from members of the Administration, trustees, faculty and student body to establish governing policy before actual fraternal participation could begin.

Sept. 23 — Students heard Mr. Tomlinson, chairman of the trustee's special committee, read from a report on the committee's finding from the questionnaires issued in March. Mr. Tomlinson said that of 48 schools which replied to the query, almost all said the fraternal groups had a positive value in every respect on the student.

Sept. 24 — Vice President Lindley explained the situation leading up to the consideration of the Greek societies' coming to TCU. He said that because of increasing competition being forced on the school from universities supporting the organizations, and in order to keep TCU a complete democracy and to continue the school's progressive movement, the organizations were a necessity.

Sept. 27 — Effigy hung from tree near Administration Building announcing "the end of TCU's democracy" and mild student protest against the Greek organizations developed.

Sept. 28 — The University committee — Neeley, trustees' representative; Dr. Lindley, chairman; and Dean Richardson, administration; Dr. Karl E. Snyder and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, faculty, and Jack Graf and Miss Donna Kastle, student body president and vice president, respectively — informed students that Howdy Week would not be abolished on the campus in favor of rush week. They also announced the policy on housing the new fraternal groups, saying that in the beginning fraternity members would live as they are now, in private homes or dormitories, and the University would provide property for the building of houses at a later date.

Oct. 4 — Several woman students met with Dr. Lindley in the Monday afternoon student-administration coffee session protesting the fraternal organizations. Tears fell before the meeting was over, but majority of protests had subsided.

Oct. 5 — Committee voted to begin the rushing of pledges during the week of Dec. 5-11 and also set the number of groups which could come on the campus at between six and eight fraternities and the same number of sororities.

Oct. 11 — Dr. Lindley pointed out the advantages of the fraternal groups on campus, especially citing their scholarship plans and the worthy charities the organizations support.

Throughout September and October — Correspondence from fraternal groups and special emissaries flowed with increasing velocity to Dr. Lindley's office as the groups sought to be among the groups selected to come to TCU.

TCU THEATER

OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY

FRIDAY—Last Day
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"
Dana Andrews - Jeanne Crain

SATURDAY ONLY
"COPPER CANYON"
Ray Milland - Hedy Lamarr

SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY
An All-Time Great!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh

WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY
1st Fort Worth Return Showing
"UP IN ARMS"
Danny Kaye

Ballroom

(Continued from Page 1)

as the ballroom would have afforded.

Tables will be ranged cabaret style along the walls of the lounge and snack bar areas.

"There are several reasons the dance may be more successful downstairs than in the ballroom even had the floor been finished," said Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

The ballroom would not have been finished and would have been only representative of the finished product, she said.

The steps also were not complete and old rugs would have been placed on them to keep students and exes from tracking dirt, which would ruin the floor, into the ballroom. Refreshments also were limited to the downstairs area because of the floor.

"The dance should be more enjoyable downstairs where there will be more space for tables and chairs and where we won't have to worry about the floors," said Miss Youngblood.

There are now 4,179 active members in the TCU Ex-Students' Association.



LITTLE 'VIC' FROG MASCOT

"Horned Frog" was chosen TCU's mascot in 1897 because of the many horned frogs on the old campus at Waco.

Froggie Mascot No. 1/2 On Team, Is 'Good Luck'

Number 1/2 on the Horned Frogs this year is 7-year-old Victor McDonald, the team mascot.

Victor, a first-grader at Bluebonnet School, is serving his first year on the football team. He is the son of Mrs. Chester McDonald, secretary to L. B. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director.

With a promise from his mother that Victor would bring good luck to the Frogs, Meyer said to "suit him up."

Victor has wanted to be on the team for three years, but was too small until now.

The mascot's uniform is "Fighting Frogs" on the front. His outfit is completed with helmet and cleats.

The blonde-headed lad appeared at both home games and will be at the Baylor at Texas games.

Tommy Hill and Bob McDaniel gave TCU a fine on two pitching punch last year records reveal. McDaniel, sophomore last season, had a 6-2 record in conference play and a 2.33 earned run average. Hill, a junior, had a 2-4 record and a 2.87 ERA. Both return next season.

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