



TCU, TEXAS, RENEW RIVALRY

By JIM BROCK

TCU's eight senior gridmen will make their final appearance before home fans when the Frogs and University of Texas renew their traditional rivalry at TCU Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The eight graduating members are quarterback Ronald Clinkscale, end and Captain

Johnny Crouch, guard Malcolm Wallace, halfback David Finney, tackle Bill Mattern, center Dale Brakebill, quarterback B. J. Meredith and end Darrell Simmonds. Four others, Dick Laswell, Bill Yung, B. J. Stephenson and Bill Alexander, are seniors scholastically but are just juniors in eligibility. All four plan to return for the 1955 season.

An expected 30,000 fans will gather for the 40th meeting between the two clubs, which is the last game at home this season for TCU. Texas holds a wide edge in the series (26-12 with one tie) and the Frogs have not been able to score a victory since 1949, when the Purple scored a 14-13 upset at Austin. The Frogs haven't beaten Texas at Fort Worth

since 1946, when TCU won, 14-0.

However, the past two seasons have seen the Christians leading into the final period before the Longhorn power would burst forth with a rally for a victory.

Last year at Austin, TCU led 3-0 at end of three periods only to see the Orange score two touchdowns in the final stanza. In 1952, Texas had to rally for two last minute scores for a 14-7 victory.

But the 1954 campaign has been a disappointment for UT fans, for Texas has won only two games this season. The Orange slapped LSU, 20-6, and posted a 40-14 victory over Washington State.

In a pre-season poll, Texas rolled up the widest margin in history as the probable 1954 Southwest Conference champion. Even some top grid observers thought that Texas would be ranked No. 1 in the country at the season's close.

After the triumph over Washington, Coach Ed Price's team has dropped four decisions and has one tie in five games.

The Longhorns have a 0-3-1 won-lost-tied conference mark going into the game with the

Frogs. Baylor, Arkansas, and Rice tripped the Orange while SMU and Texas battled to a 13-13 tie.

If the current pace continues, the Longhorns will have its worst season since 1938, when they won but one game over the season and finished in the conference cellar with one victory in six conference outings.

Incidentally, that '38 league crown was won by TCU, which was undefeated in 11 starts and wound up the campaign with a 15-7 smash over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl. That team went down in history as the finest football team ever produced at Frogland.

Both TCU and Texas have met Oklahoma, Arkansas and Baylor during the season. Oklahoma stopped the Longhorns, 14-7, but held on for a 21-16 triumph over the Frogs. Arkansas tripped Texas, 20-7, but rallied for a 20-13 victory over TCU. Texas lost to Baylor, 13-7, while a fumble interception return gave the Bears a 12-7 conquest of TCU.

The Longhorns, who welcomed 22 letterman for the '54 campaign, will run from the split-T formation but its off-

(See TCU-TEXAS, p. 2)

URC Plans Fellowship, Assembly

An inter-denominational meeting Sunday and a Thanksgiving convocation Thursday have been scheduled by the United Religious Council.

The Sunday fellowship gathering to which all students are invited, will be at 7 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

Dr. Robert Funk, instructor in religion, will speak and students will lead the worship services.

The Thanksgiving convocation will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"New, different and inspiring" is the description given the program by Miss Claudia Lopp, San Antonio Junior and URC director.

"The Singing Seminarists," Brite College choir, will sing. Members of Alpha Phi Omega will usher.



Skiff Photo by George Smith.

Piroette

Miss Priscilla Frank, Syosset, N.Y., freshman, will be seen as the character Piroette in the ballet "Jeux D'Enfants," or "Children's Games," which will run tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and Monday at 8:15 p.m. The School of Fine Arts will also present the opera "Princess and the Pea" on the same program.

Governing Policies Set By Fraternal Committee

By JERRE TODD

Policies governing fraternal organizations were established Tuesday by the committee on Fraternities and sororities.

The rules met approval of the committee at its regular meeting Tuesday and are being drawn up in final form for presentation to students next week.

A panel discussion conducted by the alumni representatives of the eight fraternities chosen to come to TCU will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Lounge.

All men interested in joining a fraternity have been invited by Vice President D. Ray Lindley to attend the meeting where panel members will explain the practices and purposes of their respective organizations.

Monday night, more than 60 men students met with members of the Inter-Fraternal Council in which problems con-

fronting prospective members were discussed.

A movie, "A Toast to Our Brothers," was planned for the Monday meeting, but has been rescheduled for a later date.

The Board of Trustees meets tomorrow in its annual fall gathering. A group of students still opposed to the fraternal organizations joining TCU feel the Trustees will vote at the meeting to disband the Greek organizations.

Dr. Lindley said Wednesday he felt the issue would not even be brought before the committee and as far as the administration was concerned, the fraternity-sorority question was settled when the Trustees voted approval this summer.

Here is a quick glance at TCU sororities:

Alpha Delta Pi—Founded in 1897, the organization boasts a total membership of 37,615, has 81 student chapters and 214

alumni groups. Mrs. Glenn Reynolds is the clan's alumni representative to TCU.

Alpha Gamma Delta — The smallest and newest sorority coming to TCU, the group was established in 1904 and has an overall membership of 25,422 which includes 60 student groups and 145 alumni chapters. Mrs. A. K. Roark is the alumni representative to TCU.

Chi Omega — The largest group joining the campus, it was founded in 1895, has 115 student chapters and 108 alumni segments with a roster of 54,976 members. Mrs. C. L. Seacord, Jr. is the group's TCU delegate.

Delta Delta Delta — Second largest group to be formed here, the society has 52,300 members, 250 alumni associations and 96 campus chapters and was founded in 1888. Mrs. Asa C. Watson Jr. will represent the group on the campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta—One of (See POLICY, p. 2)

Henson Named Brite Dean; Snodgrass Retires Sept. 1

Dr. Elmer Henson pastor of Bethany Christian Church in Houston will become dean of Brite College of the Bible Sept. 1.

He will succeed Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, who is retiring. Also retiring Sept. 1 is Dr. Harry C. Munro, professor of religious education in Brite since 1945.

At the same time, Dr. William L. Reed, distinguished professor of Old Testament in Brite, will assume additional duties as director of curriculum. He will have academic responsibilities, allowing the new dean more time for administration work and development.

A graduate of TCU, Dr. Henson holds B. A. and B. D. degrees from the University. He was awarded an honorary D. D. degree from TCU recently.

Dr. Henson has been a member of TCU's Board of Trustees since 1943 and for the last five

years has been chairman of the board of Brite College. He was president of the Disciples of Christ in Texas in 1947.

Dr. Snodgrass expects to do "plenty of fishing" after his retirement. Writing and preaching also will fill his time.



DR. ELMER HENSON

Student Trip Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday, for the student body trip to Houston next Saturday.

Train tickets can be bought, for \$7.81 round trip, at the same time tickets to the Rice game are purchased at the Stadium. Game tickets cost \$1 each.

Game ticket sales end at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday. Train tickets can be obtained until departure time.

The Frog special will leave Santa Fe station at 13th and Jones Sts. at 6 a.m. Saturday and will arrive in Houston about 11:55 a.m.

Students will have three

choices of returning trains. The earliest leaves Houston at 9:30 p.m. and arrives in Fort Worth at 6 a.m. Sunday. The official student train will depart at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and is scheduled to reach Fort Worth about 7 a.m.

The third choice is the regular 8 o'clock train from Houston Sunday morning. It arrives in Fort Worth at 1:50 p.m.

Santa Fe officials have requested a guarantee of 375 passengers for the trip. Student Congress has agreed that at least that many students are expected to travel on the special train.

TCU - Texas

(Continued From Page One) fense has averaged only 234.7 yards per contest, the lowest ranking among the conference teams.

In the backfield, which has been shuffled about like a deck of cards all year, will be quarterback Glen Dyer, right halfback Edward Hawkins, left halfback Chester Simcik and fullback Billy Quinn.

Dyer, a 200-pound junior from Sinton, has replaced all-conference returnee Charles Brewer and is a good passer. Both halfbacks, Hawkins and Simcik, have good speed but have seen little action this fall. Quinn, who has been at halfback all year, shifted to the deep slot Monday hoping that his presence will bring the missing spark to the Orange attack.

Quinn, a 190-pound two-year letterman, was an all-conference choice two years ago.

The Longhorn line, which goes over 206 pounds per man, will feature two all-America candidates. Tackle Buck Lansford, 220-pound senior and guard Herb Gray, 210-pound junior. Both were all-conference last year.

Only one Longhorn player ranks among the conference individual statistical leaders. End Menan Schriewer, 6 foot four-inch 205-pound junior, is second in pass receiving with 15 catches for 236 yards.

Four ankle injuries have been the chief worry in the Frog training camp during the week as the Frogs worked hard preparing to fight for a victory in the home finale.

Quarterback Ronald Clinkscale and tackles Ray Hill and Dick Laswell were hurt in the Baylor game, Oct. 30. the

Dec. 15 Ball To Feature Jan Garber

Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the Presentation Ball Dec. 15 in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Horned Frog, will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Forty-six finalists for class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU will be presented at the ball.

Preparations are now being made for the final elections Dec. 16-17 in which three men and three women favorites will be chosen from each class, and one man and one woman will be selected Mr. and Miss TCU, respectively.

Favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU will have a full-page picture in the 1955 Horned Frog and other finalists chosen in last week's elections will be featured as runners-up.

● POLICIES

(Continued from P. 1) the two oldest groups coming here, the organization was established in 1870. It now has 78 student chapters, 68 alumni clans and 44,095 members. Mrs. J. A. McClevey is the Fort Worth alumni leader.

Kappa Delta — Conceived in 1879, the sorority has 82 on campus organizations, 235 alumni clubs and a membership of 33,900. Mrs. Fred Prideaux represents the club at TCU.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Also organized in 1870, this group has the largest number of alumni chapters with 306. It has 51,040 total members and 83 student chapters. Mrs. Guy Witherspoon, Jr. leads the clan in Fort Worth.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Mrs. Rector Cannon speaks for the association at TCU. Founded in 1898, it has 77 student chapters, 187 alumni groups and a membership of 30,000.

fourth casualty, halfback Ken Wineburg, was hurt in last Friday's work.

Trainer Elmer Brown thinks that all four will be ready, however, for tomorrow's clash. If Clinkscale is unable to start, sophomore Charles (Chuck) Curtis will start at the up-post.

Coach Abe Martin has made another change at fullback, moving the fleet Stanley Bull up to the starting team. Bull, a 189-pound junior squadman from Amarillo, has been impressive in drills for the past two weeks.

After the Texas game, TCU will travel to Houston for a game with Dicky Moegle and Co., the big Rice Owls, next Saturday and then close the 1954 season against SMU in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas the following weekend.

Misses Boyt, Keller Elected Best Freshmen

Sonja Boyt of Devers and Kay Keller of Dyersburg, Tenn. have been elected the best freshmen of the year by Leti, sophomore women's club.

Two freshman women, one from Waits and one from Foster, are chosen each year by Leti on the basis of their service and good sportsmanship while wearing the green caps.

Sonja, Waits Hall, and Kay, Foster Hall, received gold engraved medals.

Column Right

'Whirleybirds' Will Give Seniors, Officials a Spin

Two or possibly three helicopters will land shortly before noon Thursday on the ROTC drill field, and will perform in the area for about two hours.

Army ROTC senior students will be given rides in the "whirlybirds" as part of an indoctrination program in army aviation.

Also slated for flights are President M. E. Sadler, Vice-President D. Ray Lindley and other administration officials. The seven sponsors of the Army ROTC also will be given rides.

A new policy has been inaugurated in Air ROTC by naming the outstanding basic cadet in each squadron each month.

The cadets, chosen by squadron and flight commanders with the concurrence of the professor of Air Science, will wear a ribbon signifying their achievements.

In addition their names will be entered on a list for consideration of the basic cadet of the year award, which will be presented at the annual Awards and Decoration Day in May.

Cadets are selected on the

basis of military courtesy, appearance, attitude, cooperation, initiative and demonstrated ability.

October recipients of the awards are: Edward H. Buchtel, Squadron 1; Ronald R. Coleman, Squadron 2; Jon A. Lake, Squadron 3; and Alginun Ward, Squadron 4.

The demonstration, arranged by Lt. Col. James C. Cross, has been cleared with aeronautic authorities.

Capt. Harvey Lynch, Air ROTC instructor, talked to the Fort Worth chapter of DeMolay on the Strategic Air Command. A movie about the SAC was shown.

LaGrone Receives Honorary Award

Dr. C. W. LaGrone, chairman of the psychology department, has received an honorary appointment as diplomat in the American Board of Examination of Professional Psychologists. This is the highest honor the board can convey.

Dr. LaGrone was given the award for outstanding work in the field of clinical psychology.

Dr. Hewatt, Hulings Attended Meeting

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology and geology, and Neil Hulings, graduate student, recently attended a two-day meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geologists in Houston.

The association is the southwestern group of the Petroleum Geologists of America.

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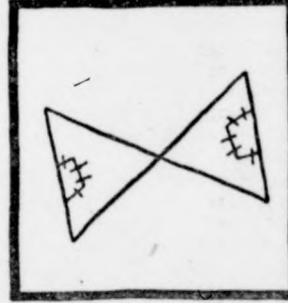
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES

Garth Saager, Western Illinois State College



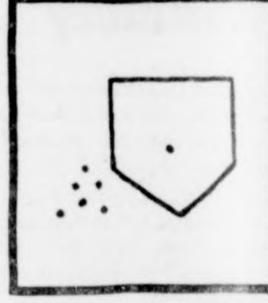
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE

Elaine Mae Rubinstein, Brooklyn College



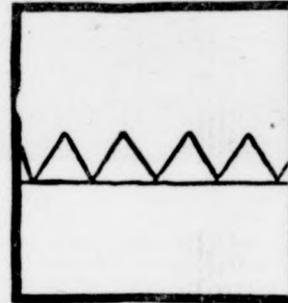
A POOR BUTTERFLY

Julie Hammond, Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM

Max Crohn, University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

James D. Merritt, University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW

Vernon W. Swenson, Kansas State College

What makes a Lucky taste better?
"IT'S TOASTED"
 to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *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. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker... faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE

For solution see paragraph at left

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*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Parking Spaces Made Available For Disabled

Disabled students may apply for special parking spaces near their classrooms, according to Chief Security Officer John W. Prine.

Prine requested that students desiring this service register in the Security Office and leave their class schedules.

The office has issued approximately four tickets a day for campus traffic violations, Prine stated. Most of these have been for illegal parking.

The gates on Bellaire and Cantey Streets behind the women's dormitories and the new practice gymnasium will be closed at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights, at midnight Friday nights and at 1 a.m. Saturday nights.

14 Teachers Engaged In Research Problems

Fourteen faculty members are doing research work made possible by grants from the University research fund committee.

Charles F. Lehman, associate professor of music education, is writing a book entitled "The Rhythmic Growth Rate of Children." A machine, which he developed to determine growth rate, is now being used in the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, professor of music literature and musicology, received a grant to study the "Use of Music in the Presentation of Shakespearian Drama During the Latter Eighteenth Century."

Dr. Robert W. Funk, instructor in religion, is studying "The Religious Perspective of the College Student."

Dr. William R. Reed, professor of Old Testament, is

making an archeological study and report of the "Second Campaign at Dhiban, Ancient Capital of Moab."

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, professor of sociology, is doing research on the development of community research tools, population estimates of Fort Worth by census tracts and revision of the Fort Worth street guide index.

Dr. William J. Hammond, professor of history, received a grant to work on "The Cultural Background of the Plains Indians."

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, is studying participation of the Roman Catholic Church in the current church co-operation movement, as seen in the Belgian Quarterly "Irenicon," 1927-1953.

Dr. Colby D. Hall, dean emeritus of Brite College, is writing a book entitled, "Rice

Haggard and the Name Christian."

Dr. Paul G. Hastings, associate professor of business administration, is studying case problems for undergraduate students in corporation finance.

Dr. Leland W. McCloud, director of research, is evaluating the introductory course in business administration and its place in the college curriculum.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, is writing "Susan Elston Wallace, Writer, and Wife to Lew."

Mrs. Ruth Angell, assistant professor of English, is making a study of the relation of American scene to American literature, with emphasis on those writers treated in the American literature survey course, English 336ab.

Miss Major and Mrs. Angell have been doing extensive work the past summer traveling and gathering material.

Dr. Austin R. Porterfield, professor of sociology, is preparing a guide to concepts important in the study of personality and the family, based on selected works from the novel, the drama, and writers' autobiographies.

Guest Lodgings In Brite College 'Par Excellence'

Two guest rooms "as luxurious as any hotel room" provide TCU's guest speakers lodging space "par excellence."

Located in Brite College on the first floor, the rooms feature individual air-conditioning and a private entrance. Another entrance opens into a hall.

Room 118 is decorated in light blue with white bed spreads and a rose and pink bathroom. A linen closet holds blankets, towels and bath cloths. The room boasts 18 names on its register-book.

The "Brown Room"—124—has 16 guest-names on its register and is done in brown, green and white. Shades of pink color the bathroom. Twin beds are in both rooms.

The only complaint made, according to Dean Roy C. Snodgrass of Brite College, occurred soon after the rooms were opened.

Two men occupied one of them and one man, nervous and given to light-sleeping, had to move to a hotel downtown, because the other guest snored.

Keith Goes to Dumas

Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the religion department, will dedicate the Christian church in Dumas at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Taught 20 Years in Mexico

Well-Traveled Prof. Cornelius 'At Home' With Spanish Bible

By NANETTE WEST

A jolly face, rotund figure and twinkling eyes are well-known features of a religion professor who has been with TCU eight years and loves it.

E. T. Cornelius terms the Religion Center "the best there is in the land." And adds, "Of course, we're very proud of it." He holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. He also attended the College of Missions in Indiana, University of Wisconsin and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Before coming to TCU in September of '47, Mr. Cornelius was YMCA national religious consultant for the armed services. Prior to that he was minister of the First Christian Church in Sacramento, Calif., for seven years.

Mr. Cornelius served as a missionary in Mexico for 20 years. He was superintendent of Mexican missions of Disciples of Christ in the United States.

The blue-eyed professor prefers teaching religion in Spanish because he "did it so many years." He taught Bible and related courses in Mexico.

"I hadn't studied an English Bible in 20 years," he says, "before I went to Sacramento."

Mrs. Cornelius holds B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of Missouri. She received her M.A. degree from TCU.

The Corneliuses have four children: Edwin T. Jr., a con-

sultant on teaching English in the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. P. B. Gallo of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ray H. Hill and Mrs. Donald S. Hamlin, both of Sacramento. Edwin and Mrs. Hamlin attended TCU.

When Mr. Cornelius came to TCU the student body was larger than the present group.

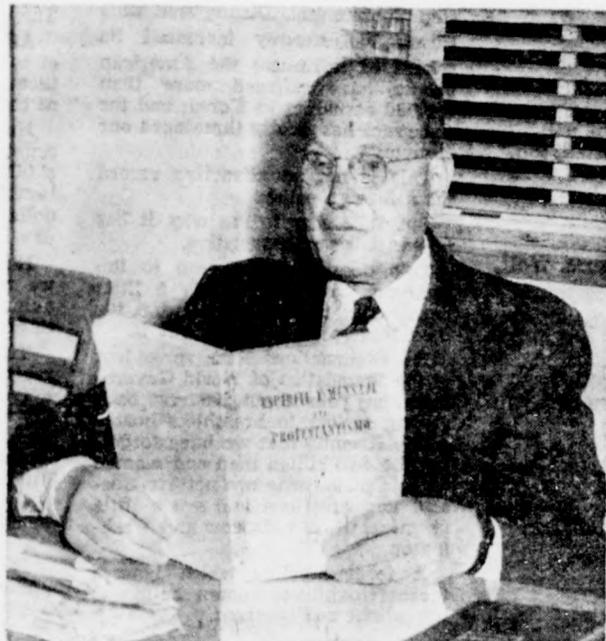
"I have just as many stu-

dents now as then though," he says.

"This year's students are the best, he adds, "but I guess I say that every year."

That last statement embodies his philosophy regarding students—he likes all of them.

And therein lies the appeal of one of the best-loved teachers in TCU.



Skiff Photo by George Smith.

Me Gusta Espanol

Spanish books are easy for Prof. E. T. Cornelius to read after his 20 years of missionary work in Mexico. The genial teacher taught religion in Spanish and prefers doing it that way.

Dr. Colby Hall Named President Of History Clan

Dr. Colby D. Hall, dean emeritus of Brite College of the Bible, was elected president of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society at the recent Disciples international convention in Miami, Fla.

In 1947, Dean Hall published his "History of Texas Christian University" which included a study of all educational institutions of the brotherhood in the Southwest.

His "Texas Disciples," published in 1953, is a detailed history of the Christian church in Texas from its beginning in 1824.

Dean Hall entered TCU as a student in 1896. He joined the faculty in 1909 and served as a teacher, pastor and dean for almost 40 years.

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HOUSTON AT SIXTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Five-Day Week Adopted!" read a long-awaited Skiff headline early last May.

Six months later, last Friday, students found themselves facing the first "open" weekend under the new schedule—no football game, no activities.

Lost Weekend New Version

It seems everyone with a car or a good hitch-hiking technique was homeward bound.

Jokingly reported a Jarvis resident, "There are seven persons left—six monitors and a guy from New York."

Supporters of the six-day week cried disaster, but the "dead" weekend evidently met with almost universal favor among students. Those who went home were glad to have the extra travel time and, presumably, persons who stayed on campus did so by choice.

But what about those students who live umpteen miles from home and can't make a trip to the old homestead? Should they be compelled to climb the walls of their dormitory rooms from sheer boredom?

Perhaps there aren't enough people left during an open weekend to make a dance worthwhile, but something should be done to liven the campus just a little.

Completion of the Student Center should remove some legitimate complaints of inactivity, providing the Center offers good diversion—which should be something more than billiards and pool.

Weekend activities in the past have suffered from lack of attendance without the added attraction of a football game. Human nature being what it is, future activities are likely to encounter the same problem.

But students need not be restricted to campus if not so inclined. The open weekend and its wholesale evacuation is a refreshingly realistic and welcome result of the five-day week.

Play's The Thing

Scene: Room in a men's dormitory, TCU.

Time: Late January, 1955.

Characters: Joe and George, TCU students.

ACT I

Say, Joe, what're you packing for? Going someplace?"

"Yeah, going home. Flunked out."

"Tough, guy. Real tough."

"Yeah, the folks'll give me the devil, and I might get drafted, too."

"That's life, Joe. It's rough."

"Maybe I coulda passed if . . ."

"Yep, if you'd hit the books a little between football games. Well, like I said, it's tough. Say hello to the folks for me, Joe."

ACT II

(George bursts into the room.)

"Hold it, Joe. You didn't flunk. I just checked the grades and you have four Ds and an I."

"Gee, that's great. This calls for a celebration!"

"That's George with me. After you, my dear Joseph."

"Oh no! After you, my dear George."

No Light Needed

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line—even if crossing University Dr. does get in the way.

The Fort Worth Traffic Engineering department believes this is one geometric principle that TCU students obey.

They came to this conclusion while studying the advisability of placing a blinker at W. Lowden and University Dr., and a signal light at W. Bowie and University.

The study, proposed by Student Congress, has not been completed, but the engineers so far have not found anything in their investigations that would indicate a great need for the light or blinker.

R. T. Gregory, assistant traffic engineer, feels that the light at W. Bowie would not help the situation.

"Students probably would not use it," he said.

The place of crossing University Dr. is usually determined by where the student starts and where he is going, he says.

The island in the middle of the street makes it much easier to cross as you only have to watch traffic in one direction at a time, he explained.

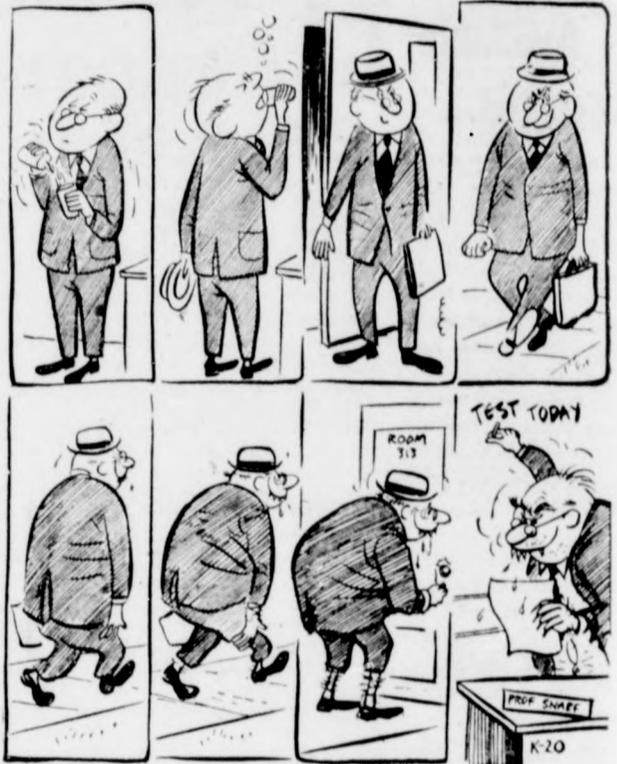
He feels that there have not been enough accidents along the strip to cause any great concern. He classes the area as being no more dangerous than the average street.

Other safety devices might help more than the light, he suggested. "Lights sometimes do more harm than good," he said.

Any crossing provisions made now would only be temporary as the expansion of the University on the east campus may change patterns of crossings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



ACROSS THE HILL

Stand For Something Or Fall For Anything

By BILL HARRISON

For several years, the government of the United States has had one basic foreign policy: stop Russia and stop Communism. During that time Russia has steadily increased its sphere of influence; the American people have suffered more than 100,000 casualties in Korea; and the arms race has greatly threatened our economy.

This is not an attractive record for a foreign policy.

But it is easy to see why it has failed: it is purely negative.

This doesn't make sense to the foreigner. And since it is a little bewildering to the American too, it's time to stop and think about it.

As Stringfellow Barr, president of the Foundation of World Government, has pointed out, we have been staring so long in breathless horror of the Kremlin that we have forgotten the two billion men and women on this planet who are neither Russian nor American and are a little skeptical of both Moscow and Washington.

A foreign policy which ignores those two billion human beings is unrealistic and ignorant.

Those two billion people outside of the political playpen are not interested in the power struggle between Russia and the United States. They are too hungry to be interested.

All of them have felt the brunt of cold wars and hot wars. Many of them are illiterate and many more of them are sick.

No wonder they can't understand a nation whose congress votes down a bill for a million loaves of relief bread and adopts a bill for a million dollars worth of bullets on the same day.

No wonder they suspect us when we try to help them and see our humane effort as a political means to an end.

The United States should have realized long ago that it sorely needs a positive message. It should have forgotten bullets and concentrated on bread.

Because it has neglected those two billion foreigners by its egocentric policy it may have to pay a costly penalty.

Being against something is not enough.

The government and the people of the United States individually must discipline themselves with positive thinking and positive action—not only for the sake of those two billion foreigners but for themselves.

Today's college student is coming out of an age of acute skepticism when believing in things hasn't been the fashion.

But as the artist and the philosopher and the theologian is beginning to indicate, this is a time when a super-sophisticated doubt cannot take the place of a positive faith.

The power of the positive idea is tremendous. The power of the negative policy, is at best, a small reaction of positive action.

Justice William O. Douglas has said, "If America is true to her principles, there will be a vast change in the world. The Red Tide of Communism will ebb."

Here's a great truth. Only an allegiance to positive principles will endure now.

Fighting Communism must be secondary to the problem of feeding and clothing and teaching those two billion foreigners. They are the real problem. When we've won their confidence again the threat of communism will dwindle.

A negative policy is not enough. Unless we stand for something we can fall for anything.

THE SKIFF

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SKIFF Photo by George Smith.

Retired Registrar

S. W. Hutton now has time to work on writing since retiring from 22 years of service as registrar.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
 "Undeniable truths" seem to permeate the fraternity mind. Those statements which propagandists term "glittering generality." In last week's advocacy of frats by Skiff letter, Hal Gamble states that frats have existed in "many" universities for 100 years. Yet there are fully nine-tenths of "the best universities" who have not promoted or condoned the fraternal orders for 300 years.

"Thousands of fine and successful men" must be compared to the millions who haven't been members and have overcome this supposed handicap.

The basis of a democratic majority rule by which frats operate permits one blackball to exclude any candidate for membership.

Can a moral Christian life be fostered by organized beer parties and drinking parties where the god becomes fun?

Finally, Mr. Gamble, the steady growth of Communism in our world parallels fraternal growth and "has proven that benefits must exist" there too. How can a logical mind weigh the attributes of such systems and conclude that either should be instituted at TCU, or in America?

These are facts of participation, not rose-colored guesses!

Sincerely,
BILL MATTHEWS

lives, have existed on the campus for years.

6) There has been a steady growth of fraternal orders in universities, but there has also been a steady growth in the rates of divorce, alcoholism, dope addiction and juvenile delinquency in the United States. This does not necessarily indicate that there is any correlation between these rates and the rate of growth of fraternal organizations, but it is obvious that growth in itself does not necessarily imply "that benefits must exist."

Mr. Gamble has taken a few "undeniable" facts and drawn invalid conclusions.

Please do not use my name with this as I am applying for a scholarship.

NAME WITHHELD

Dear Editor:
 I noticed in the Star-Telegram that NYU has tried to abolish fraternities and sororities on its New York campuses. The organizations have sued and have carried their defense case clear to the Supreme Court.

Some of our more prominent American colleges and universities have, in recent years, tried to abolish campus social clubs but to no avail.

How TCU can adopt the organizations at a time when they are losing strength (regardless of what Mr. Gamble says) all over the nation, is beyond understanding.

SHIRLEY ROOT

Snodgrass to Fulfill 2 1/2 Year Old Date

Dean Roy C. Snodgrass of Brite College will fulfill a preaching appointment Nov. 28 made two and one-half years ago.

The dean will go to Calarinda, Iowa, to participate in the First Christian Church's 75th anniversary program.

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Writing, Romping and Resting

S. W. Hutton, Retired Registrar, Has Little Use For Rocking-Chair

By **RETTA KIRSTEIN**
 "To retire doesn't mean that a person is down with rocking-chair fever," declared S. W. Hutton, retired registrar of TCU.

"It simply means I have laid aside the 'Five R's' of recruiting, registering, recording, reporting and research; and have taken up five others. They are reading, (w)riting, resting, running around and romping."

Mr. Hutton explained the "romping" was with his four

grandchildren. The retired registrar is in the early stages of writing a text book for use in college and university religious education classes. The tentative title is "A Guide to the Teaching of Christian Worship."

Mr. Hutton was graduated from TCU with a B. A. degree in 1911 and received a B. D. in 1931.

He served as registrar here for 22 years and has been on the teaching staff 25 years. He retired from his registrar's duties Sept. 1, 1954, but is still teaching a class in Christian worship.

While active as a registrar, Mr. Hutton served as president of the Texas Association of College Registrars from 1942-44 and as president of the Southern Association of College and University Registrars in 1950-51.

At present he is secretary of the Fort Worth Torch Club, an international organization composed of business and professional people.

He will become general secretary of the 63th Annual Convention of Texas Christian Churches in January.

A volunteer job of the ex-registrar is showing visitors through Robert Carr Chapel. "More than 150 persons have been escorted through the chapel this semester," he stated.

On the second and fourth Sundays of each month, Mr. Hutton serves as pastor of the First Christian Church in Palo Pinto, Texas.

Alpha Chi Symposium Is Tuesday

"The Roots of Honor," an examination of the ethical bases of the various media of communication, is the subject for this year's first Alpha Chi symposium to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weatherly Hall.

Members of the panel will discuss the purposes and ideals of mass media and the obstacles to meeting those ideas.

Speakers are Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism; Irvin Farman, former feature writer for the Star-Telegram and now with Witherspoon and Ridings, a local public relations firm; and Miss Marguerite Potter, assistant professor of social science.

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, professor of sociology, is the moderator.

Symposia subjects are chosen from the "unanswerable realm" and pertain to phases of academic and university life and learning.

After an initial speech and rebuttal by the speakers on the panel, the question is open for group discussion.

The meeting is open to all students.



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SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

Hark! as L. O. Annie would say. An idea intrudes itself. First, a little background. Recently and not so recently, weighty articles on "Is Football Big Business?" have appeared on newsstands, which is where by rights they should appear. Which is neither here nor there and beside the point. If there is a point.

Well, is it big business! Sure! Did A. Carter cut loose from all that cash because he likes to see his name in big concrete letters? No, friend. TCU has a largish stadium because it will hold more sports lovers than the intramural field embankment.

Each sports lover clutches a rectangular piece of colored pasteboard in return for which he has parted with monies in the vicinity of \$3.25, or the equivalent of 65 ice-cream cones.

Dutch Meyer does not buy ice-cream cones. Pres. M. E. Sadler does not buy ice-cream cones. When enough socks are full of loose change, the Administration people tote them down to a construction company and receive a Student Center in exchange. Or maybe a Science Building. This makes everybody very happy; all smile and shake hands and raise the tuition.

Missionaries bearing the gospel of TCU wend their way into the bushes speaking of shiny buildings and of large football players who win games and spend laundry checks. And thereby many ballet majors and piccolo majors and more large football players who win games are attracted.

Oh but yes, football is big business. Each December, however, the golden goose rolls over and plays dead until the following fall.

Now here's that idea we left hanging in mid-air back in the second sentence.

Let's play a double-super-colossal-round-robin football schedule for nine months, making TCU fealthy rich and providing unlimited opportunities for glory. Just think of all the ticket-buying sports lovers panting to pay for a rematch of the TCU-Arkansas game! Maybe Abe Martin could enlarge the squad and give matinee performances.

No longer could losing coaches safely protest, "We'll be a three-touchdown better team when old Joe Zilch's poison ivy heals."

No longer could students wail, "We ain't got no spirit after football season!"

Hip flasks and college pennants would return to style; maybe even raccoon coats. That is, if any raccoons are left.

Might be a little tiresome for the football players, come to think of it. And the season might get a little tiresome for sports writers, who have been known to get a bit tiresome their own selves.

Wogs, Texas Play At Austin Today

"If we win one of 'em, I think we'll win 'em both!"

With these words Coach Fred Taylor departed yesterday with his freshman football team for Austin where it will engage the University of Texas Short-horns today in next-to-last game of the season.

"I feel kinda' sorry for Texas this year," quipped Coach Taylor. "All they have is four all-state quarterbacks."

The Shorthorns landed one of the most sought-after school-boy footballers in the state in Walter Fondren.

Fondren was selected as the most outstanding high school football player in Texas last year as he sparked Houston Lamar to the state AAAA championship.

Frog Cagers to Open With Abilene Christian

TCU's varsity basketball team begins its third week of practice Monday as the Frogs prepare for the home opener with Abilene Christian College Dec. 1.

The Purple cagers moved into their new "home" Monday when the \$75,000 gymnasium was completed on the campus.

The new court will be used only for workouts and the 10 home games will be played in the Public Schools Gymnasium near Farrington Field.

During the first two weeks of drill, quite a battle has developed for starting guard and forward slots.

Five lettermen—Bill Estill, J. Bryan Kilpatrick, Tommy Hill, Vergil Baker and Buddy Brumley—are back at guard along with sophomore prospects Jimmy O'Brannon, Will Spradling and junior squadman Don Flannigan.

Captain Ray Warren, Charles

After playing Texas the Wogs will return home for a tilt with the SMU Colts, who last week turned in a 33-21 victory over the Baylor Cubs.

Coach Taylor revealed one new injury. Fullback Jimmy Phipps of Waco, a speedy 210-pounder, came up with a bruised hip.

Taylor said he planned to start about the same lineup as opened the Baylor game.

This lineup included Dick Lindsey and Curtis Rollins at ends; John Groom and Young Sheffield at tackles; Jerry Salley and Bob Morgan at guards, and Norman Ozee at center.

In the backfield were Jimmy Shofner, Emery Deaki, Freddy Armstrong and Dick Toliver.

Out on A Limb

1) TCU vs. Texas — The Frogs have had two weeks to get ready for their first victory over Texas since 1949. The Longhorns haven't got it, so it looks like TCU over Texas by 3.

2) Arkansas vs. SMU—A triumph for the Porkers in this one will mean a trip to the Cotton Bowl and it's the Hogs over the Ponies by 7.

3) Rice vs. Texas A&M—Pity the poor Aggies. They have yet to win a loop tilt in four tries, and this should be their fifth in a row without success. It looks like it will be the Owls by 7 over the Farmers.

Cats, Preachers Play Seminary Here Thursday

Some extra-curricular activity is on tap for two intramural football teams.

Chuck Brodish, student director of intramurals, has announced that the first and second-place teams from the intramural football league will play the first and second-place teams from the Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth.

The first two places at TCU were to have been decided yesterday.

If the Cool Cats won, they would be champions, but if the Preachers pulled an upset, another game will be played Thursday between the same two teams.

In the event the favored Cats win, they will play the first-place team from the Seminary Thursday at 4:30, and if the Preachers win, they will play the Baptists' second-placers.

Brodish also announced tentative plans for a volleyball tournament to be played between the football and basketball tournaments.

Town Team Leads WSA Volleyball

The Town team is leading in the Women's Sports Association double-elimination volleyball tournament.

In two games held last week Foster defeated the Waits freshmen 38-3 and the Town team overcame Jetta's Jewels, 33-11.

Tuesday the Waits freshmen beat the Waits team 32-12, and the Town team defeated the Waits freshmen 15-14 in the second game.

The Waits team will play Foster next Tuesday and the winner will compete with Jetta's Jewels.

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10 Candidates Report For Frosh Cage Drills

Seeking to equal the excellent record compiled by the 1953-54 Wogs, the freshman basketball team has opened workouts.

The six men, expected by Coach Bruce Craig, before the start of workouts, has now swelled to ten and he expects two more additions at the close of the football season.

The two gridders who are expected to join the squad are Jimmy Shofner of Fort Worth North Side and Delzon Elenburg of Jacksboro. Both are quarterbacks on the Wog football team.

The ten men now out for basketball are:

Jimmy Dickerson of Bonham, Billy Taylor of Omaha, Texas, Buddy Ball of Cayuga, Bill Erwin of Blum, Sammy

Davis of Millsaps, Duane Smith of Alpine, Ray Boots of Fort Worth Paschal, Pat Murphy of Gainesville, Parry Cox of Taylor and Wallis Head of Abilene.

Coach Craig expressed small degree of amazement at the lack of candidates for forwards on the squad. Out of the ten men on the squad, only two are forwards.

"I can't tell much about any of them as yet," he said. "In fact, I'm just now learning their names."

The Wogs have an 11-game slate, opening with a night contest with the freshmen of Abilene Christian here Dec. 1.

Another game might be added later, as the conference permits a 12-game card for freshmen.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. See them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with the difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professor Twoonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twoonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McPetridge—for that is her name—a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McPetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic. . . . How can a nineteen-year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twoonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel. . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!
(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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

Frog Basketball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Place
1.....	Wed.—Abilene Christian.....	Fort Worth
3.....	Fri.—Okla. City Univ.....	Oklahoma City
7.....	Tues.—St. Louis.....	St. Louis
9.....	Thurs.—Bradley.....	Peoria, Ill.
11.....	Sat.—Vanderbilt.....	Nashville, Tenn.
16.....	Thurs.—Okla. City Univ.....	Fort Worth
18.....	Sat.—Howard Payne.....	Fort Worth
22.....	Wed.—Austin College.....	Fort Worth
27-29.	Mon.—Wed.—SWC Tournament	Houston
4.....	Tues.—*Arkansas.....	Fayetteville, Ark.
11.....	Tues.—*Texas.....	Fort Worth
15.....	Sat.—*SMU.....	Fort Worth
18.....	Tues.—*Rice.....	Houston
22.....	Sat.—*Texas A&M.....	College Station
29.....	Sat.—Abilene Christian.....	Abilene
2.....	Tues.—*Texas A&M.....	Fort Worth
5.....	Fri.—*Baylor.....	Fort Worth
9.....	Tues.—*SMU.....	Dallas
15.....	Mon.—*Texas.....	Austin
19.....	Fri.—*Rice.....	Fort Worth
22.....	Mon.—*Baylor.....	Waco
29.....	Mon.—*Arkansas.....	Fort Worth

*Denotes conference games. All home games will be played at Public Schools Gymnasium adjacent to Farrington Field.

Dr. Moore Will Speak At Chapel

Dr. H. Guy Moore, minister of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will speak at chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Carr Chapel.

"With grace and prayer in the midst of our shallow pessimisms and optimisms we need not fear failure," Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the religion department, told worshippers Tuesday.

Persons are here simply to do their best, and an angel could not do better, Dr. Keith stressed.

Dr. Keith urged students to give hospitality to Christ who said "Behold I stand at the door, and knock."

Speaking on "At the Edge of Glory," Dr. Keith concluded by saying in prayer a man lives just in the outskirts of heaven.

Dr. Moore holds B.A. and honorary D.D. degrees from William Jewell College in Missouri and a Master of Theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

A member of the Kiwanis Club, Dr. Moore also is on the executive boards of the Baptist Convention of Texas and the Tarrant County Baptist Association.



By JOHN LEE

Pug' Wallace Belies Stupid Pills' Theory

By JERRE TODD

They'll tell you that football players—and especially linemen—are big, strong, dumb boys who get their enjoys by hitting you in the stomach with their hard heads and taking stupid-pills.

Malcolm (Pug) Wallace disputes all this.

Wallace is big and strong and a football player who has lettered two years from his guard position, but who never hits anybody but opposing players in the stomach and takes no kind of pills, and who, as a matter of fact, is extremely intelligent.

Pug's 2.59 grade average bears this out as will the TCU instructors who have tutored the six foot, 200-pound mid-year graduate from Greenville. Wallace needs but three hours credit to graduate, but is taking 14. "Might as well get all you can while it's free," says the philosopher.

Besides being one of the smartest athletes on campus, Wallace is also the boss of both ROTC units.

As cadet colonel in the Army ROTC, Pug is the highest ranking officer in either segment of the military program. He is winner of the Distinguished Military Student award, presented outstanding military students annually, and owns an Academic Achievement Wreath for being in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Wallace's favorite subject is biology, with ROTC coming second.

After graduation Pug will take his commission in the transportation Corps and after outline training, will apply for helicopter duty.

Pug voices strong reproach at those who think football players are not as smart or

smarter than anyone else.

"People get the wrong idea because of the goons which were recruited several years ago to do nothing but play football. Now a player has to make good grades to stay on the team.

And, incidently, if Pug wants to tell you that football players are smart, let him.

On top of everything else, Pug's tough.

Army ROTC Formal Postponed to Dec. 3

Date of the Army ROTC dance has been changed to Dec. 3, announced Social Chairman Bill Kiser, Denver City senior.

The dance, originally scheduled for Nov. 19, was postponed because of the student body trip to Houston on Nov. 20. It was felt that dance attendance would be better at the later date.

Morris Repass and his combo will play for the formal pre-Christmas ball to be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

A Christmas theme will be used in decorations for the dance. The decorations committee has encountered difficulties in hanging decorations because use of either thumb tacks or tape in the ballroom is prohibited.

Decorations for this and all other dances probably will be suspended with wire or by some other method which will not damage the plaster walls of the ballroom.

Miss Ann McArron, Breckenridge sophomore, is chairman of the decorations committee composed of the other ROTC sponsors.

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

Dormitory women will receive late permission.

Huber Named Officer Of Language Group

Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German, was elected secretary of the German Linguistic Section of the South Central Language Association at a meeting last week in Biloxi, Miss.

At the meeting, Dr. Huber served on a discussion panel and read a paper.

Bob White, sophomore right-fielder for the baseball Frogs, finished the SWC race with a perfect 1.000 average in fielding. The big fellow is also a top hand on the football squad.

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MALCOLM WALLACE

Rodney Brasnaham is not a TCU "ex." He was not graduated from TCU. He didn't even go to college, did he?



EMBARRASSED BY LOOSE DANDRUFF? WILDROOT CREAM-OIL REMOVES IT * KEEPS HAIR NEAT ALL DAY.

Stage Band Plays At Dance Tonight

A free dance with music by the TCU Stage Band will be held in the Study Lounge in the Administration Building tonight from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m., Dance Manager March Coffield announced at Congress meeting Monday night.

The first of the weekly dances was held Nov. 3. They normally will alternate between Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This week's dance was changed to tonight in order to coincide with the weekend activities centered around the Texas game tomorrow.

Student Body President Jack Graf said the administration is expected to appoint a committee this week to work out a new senior ring design. Congress sent a letter requesting such action several weeks ago.

Miss Shirley Wilson, School of Education representative, was appointed chairman of a committee to purchase souvenir mugs for members of last year's Congress. Congress voted last spring to buy the mugs and the action was confirmed earlier this year but the souvenirs have not yet been obtained.

Miss Leona Gillette, Congress representative on the Homecoming committee, reported tentative expenses of \$578.32 for Homecoming activities. Float expenses at \$330 and dance costs of \$162 were the largest items on the bill.

Miss Gillette said all clubs had not yet submitted bills and she urged all organizations to do so as early as possible.

Graf read a copy of a letter from Vice President D. Ray Lindley to Librarian Glenn Sparks, in which Mr. Sparks was requested to have the Library remain open Sunday afternoons instead of Saturday afternoons. Welfare committee chairman Miss Pat Harrell previously had discussed the matter with Dr. Lindley at the instruction on Congress.

Miss Harrell reported that an official of the Fort Worth traffic department visited the campus last week to study traffic conditions on University Dr. She said the official expressed

doubt as to whether traffic lights would slow traffic on the boulevard but that he would investigate the situation further.

Congress voted to pay expenses of two School of Education delegates to the Teachers' Festival of Tomorrow, Dec. 3 at East Texas State College at Commerce. Congress will select the representatives from a list to be submitted by the School of Education.

Miss Harrell was requested to investigate the possibility of erecting signs identifying TCU at the north and south ends of the campus on University Dr.

Joe Latham and Miss Donna Kastle, who represented TCU at a meeting last Friday of the executive council of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in Denton, reported on the session.

One of the goals of TISA this year is to inform all students of its objectives of service through collective action. The organization has established a central information center and clearing house which will operate the next four years from the University of Texas.

Building Plans Ahead 3 Years, \$735,000 at TCU

The TCU building program is three years and \$735,000 ahead of schedule.

Fifteen years ago President M. E. Sadler outlined an \$8 million program to take place over a 15-year period.

During Homecoming Dr. Sadler announced that after 12 years, \$8,735,000 has been spent in construction on the campus.

Dr. Sadler also said TCU's annual income has increased to more than \$600,000 per year through increased endowment, income and gifts for the current operation.

The additional income goes into the general fund.

Nielsen Speaks Today To Waco Ex-Students

"What Every Ex-Student Should Know About His Alma Mater" is the subject of a speech by Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, today in Waco.

He will be speaking to the Waco TCU Ex-Student's Association which organized this year.

Womens' Dormitories To Hold 'Yell Contest'

Waits Hall women this week challenged Foster Hall women to participate in a "yelling contest."

Residents of Waits sent a formal invitation to Foster inhabitants to "out-noise" them at a pep rally slated for 7:30 p.m. today in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The rally includes a skit under the direction of Earl Zetsche, Denison junior. Performers will be juniors, Miss Ann Swearingen of Decatur, Ind., and Bob Cochran of Houston.

A free dance in the snack

bar area of the Student Center will follow the pep rally.

At noon today another rally will be held between the Catalyst and Administration Buildings.

Students attending the football game tomorrow will be asked to dig out copies of the "Fight Song" and learn the words. It will be sung before the yells which open the game. The "Fight Song" was chosen by the Pep Cabinet in preference to the "Alma Mater" because the latter appears to be pitched too high for a majority of student voices and therefore is barely audible at the games.

Faculty Groups Begin to Study

Eight special faculty committees have been set up to study all phases of the teacher education program at TCU.

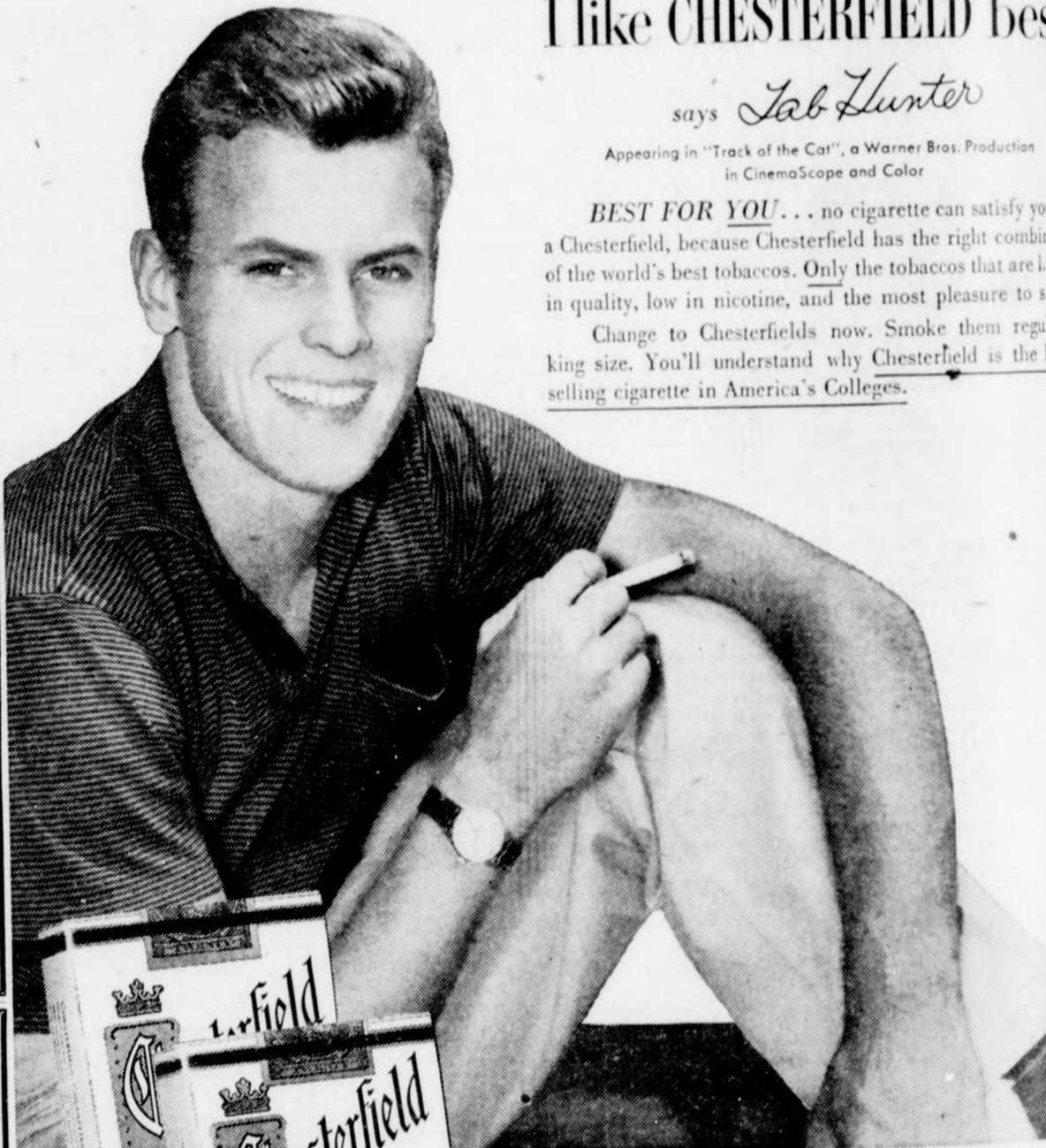
The committees are studying requirements for general, elementary, secondary, music, business, art and speech, and health and physical education and graduate teacher's education.

The Texas Education Agency probably will be invited to evaluate TCU's teacher education program for permanent ap-

proval this spring, said Dr. O. R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education.

All institutions of higher learning in Texas have been functioning under a program of tentative approval and will undergo evaluation for permanent approval by the agency.

Lt. Col. James C. Cross, professor of Military Science, will attend a two-day conference beginning Thursday at headquarters, Fourth Army, in San Antonio.



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"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL"
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Jean Peters - Mitzi Gaynor

SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY
Top Comedy
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"
Dick Powell - Debbie Reynolds

WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson