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Frog Fans To Depart On Special

Come 5 a.m. tomorrow and several hundred sleepy-eyed Frogs will stagger out of their sacks, wash slumber lines from their faces and prepare to depart on the student body special at 6 a.m.

After breakfast in the Cafeteria, the Houston-bound rooters will board buses at the Waits-Foster parking lot at 5:30 a.m. for the ride to the Santa Fe station at 13th and Jones Sts. Bus fare is 10 cents. For the first time since student body trips began, classes will not be dismissed on the day of the game because of the five-day class week inaugurated this year.

In addition to the Horned Frog Band, more than 200 students are expected to make the trip to the Bayou City to watch the TCU-Rice football game and explore Houston night life afterward. The football team will return on the special tomorrow night.

Train tickets may be purchased until train time. Cost is \$7.81, round trip.

The Frog special is due in Houston at 11:55 a.m. tomorrow and will leave at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

For students who wish to

4 Men Destroy Lounge Juke Box

Students who have noticed the absence of the juke box in the Student Lounge this week can attribute its disappearance to four men students who damaged the machine to the extent it had to be removed.

The four students broke a panel of the machine, reached in and attempted to play it without coins, broke loose two wires and after being electrically shocked, unplugged the record player before removing more wires.

Chief Security Officer John Prine, who was present at the Snack Bar during the incident, said he noticed nothing unusual happening because he frequently has seen crowds around the juke box.

Dean of Men C. J. Firkins said Tuesday he had no knowledge of the affair, as did Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson Wednesday.

So Saith the Crystal Ball

-Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

Gazing into the crystal ball in hope of getting an insight of the situation tomorrow in Houston, sophomores Marci Martin of San Antonio, left, and Jane Reddell of Fort Worth could only coax 'Beat Rice' from its murky innards. They, along with most of the student body, will have to catch the special train to learn the results first hand.

SC Parking Board Sets \$5,200,000 To Allow In 10-Year Building Plan More Space

Excavation was started this week on a new parking area west of the Student Center designed to accommodate three to four times more cars than can be handled around the quadrangle. More space for automobiles on the west campus will be available by seven head-in parking areas in front of the Student Center. A time limitation, probably for two hours, will be placed on head-in parking directly along the SC on a street which runs north and south, according to Chief Security Officer John W. Prine. Traffic on the street will be one way.

Parking areas behind Clark and Goode Halls and at the west end of the SC may be partially closed to student parking between 3 a.m. and 5 p.m. to allow service vehicles, Mr. Prine said. Limited student parking in these areas may be allowed, he said, as long as it does not interfere with the traffic flow of cars and trucks. A non-paved area across from the SC will be paved, as well as the traffic lanes on each side.

TCU looked forward this week to a new 10-year, \$5,200,000 building program, as well as substantial strengthening of other phases of the University program. Trustees approved plans Saturday. At the same time the board dismissed from consideration, at least temporarily, any possibility of revoking its earlier decision to admit fraternities and sororities to the campus.

The fraternal question was not scheduled for board discussion, but in its last point of business, the trustees heard Dave Allred, Corpus Christi senior, and Bill Matthews, Fort Worth senior, present a student petition against the Greek letter societies.

The petition, bearing more than 400 names, rebuked fraternities because of their "lack of democratic principles and methods."

Jack Graf and Miss Donna Kastle, student body president and vice president, respectively, also spoke at the meeting. They pointed out a comparable number of students to those which appeared on the petition have stated a desire to become fraternity members.

The petition currently is on file with the trustees. No comment was made in either direction regarding the petition, but sources close to the board say

they believe the issue is closed. Trustees also Saturday increased TCU's income \$989,000 annually from endowment and other sources on recommendation of President M. E. Sadler. The additional income prescribed in the 10-year program is needed for scholarships, increased faculty, better salaries and research, Dr. Sadler told the board in outlining the plan. The building program, as pointed out in Dr. Sadler's re-

Board Forbids Subversives To Hold Campus Positions

The Board of Trustees has declared its intentions regarding subversives coming to the campus.

In a policy move Saturday, the board passed a resolution forbidding employment to subversives who might wish to join the campus in any capacity.

The resolution was passed for no apparent reason other than to assure the community, students and faculty the university is "pure", a source at the meeting said.

The resolution in part states: "No persons who are known

members of, or are affiliated with any organization or group that advocates, encourages, abets or teaches, by written or spoken work, the changing of the form of government of the United States or the State of Texas by any means other than those prescribed by the respective laws and constitutions" will be hired by the University.

President M. E. Sadler said the action only confirmed a policy of long standing here. He added that so far he knew TCU has never had an employee who would be subject to action under the resolution.

No Skiff to Be Published Nov. 26

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin early for Skiff reporters who will visit the courthouse at 1 p.m. Tuesday instead of spending the first three days of the week putting out The Skiff.

Bill Haworth, B. A. '39 and reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Carl Freund, reporter for the Fort Worth Press, will conduct a tour through the courthouse and discuss problems of a courthouse reporter.

Next issue of The Skiff will be Dec. 3.

'Crown' Author, Usigli, To Attend Debut Dec. 3

Rodolfo Usigli, the Mexican author of "Crown of Shadows," will take a curtain call when the play makes its United States debut in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Dec. 3.

With a cast of 25, attired in costumes of the days of Maximilian and Carlotta, the play will offer TCU theatergoers an historical drama widely acclaimed in countries in which it has been played.

The author is now head of theater in the fine arts department of the National Univer-

sity of Mexico City. Besides being a director and playwright, he has been an actor, author, translator and critic. He has translated many of the best-known American hit plays, including those of Maxwell Anderson and Eugene O'Neill, for production in Mexico and Spain.

Stage director for the United States premiere is Dr. Walter R. Volbach, professor of speech-drama. Designer is S. Walker James, assistant professor speech-drama-radio.

Mrs. Helen Allen, of the drama department, is in charge of costumes, and music is by Andrew Paterson of the Fine Arts Music department.

Stage manager and assistant director is William Gorbner, fine arts graduate student, who also has an important role in the play.

The play will open Dec. 3 and run through Dec. 11, with recesses on Dec. 5 and 6. Ticket sales will start Dec. 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Playing leading parts are: Bill Lee, Bob Long, Francis Prinz, Bob Forman, Edmond DeLatte, Bobby Patton, James Roddey, J. B. Daiches, Garber and John Wilkes, and Misses Marthalene Wall and Diane McMurray.

Others in the cast are Robert Sporre, Glenn Pike, Richard Glass, Mohammed Attrash, Woodrow Walton, David Combs and Jim Ables, and Misses Celest Neff, Barbara Jones, Carolyn Falgeau, Marci Martin and Marilyn Boison.

Congress Insures \$600 For Presentation Ball

Congress agreed Monday night to underwrite the Presentation Ball expenses up to \$600.

Horned Frog Editor David Brown asked Congress' support for the Dec. 15 dance. He explained that the yearbook budget did not provide full expenditures for the traditional formal.

After assurances from Brown that the annual staff would exert all efforts to make the dance a financial success, Congress agreed to the request. Brown explained that some guarantee of enough money to pay the band was necessary before a contract could be signed.

Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the dance, to be held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom. Admission will be \$2.50, stag or drag.

In other action, Congress voted to pay \$12.76 to Alpha Phi Omega for crepe paper used to decorate the goal posts for the four home football games.

Treasurer John Cook reported that \$250 is overdue from last year's junior class for losses incurred by the junior-senior picnic. Congress agreed

last spring to advance the money for the picnic. Payment was due Nov. 1.

Dance Manager March Coffield told Congress the dance last Friday night cost \$5, the dance manager's fee. The TCU Stage Band played at no cost to Congress.

Johnny Oliver and Miss Sally Tull from the School of Business were selected to attend a Teachers of Tomorrow festival Dec. 2 at East Texas State College at Commerce.

Broiles Is Recovering

Rowland Broiles, Evening College instructor in advertising, is recovering in Dallas from an accidental wound he received while cleaning a gun.

Draft Tests To Be Given Twice Here

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given at TCU Dec. 9 and April 21.

"This is a very important item in the deferment of any college student," said Dean of Men C. J. Firkins.

The examination consists of a three-hour exercise, the results of which are additional evidence for the use of local draft boards when considering deferments.

Applications for the tests may be obtained from any Selective Service board. They should be returned as soon as possible, stressed Dean Firkins.

Signs posted on campus bulletin boards give instructions for the tests.

Is Tom Brown Norm Hamilton's Roommate?

A visiting coed from the University of Texas last week-end was trying to call Norman (Animal) Hamilton at the athletic dorm.

Disgusted because he wasn't in, she queried, "Who's Tom Brown?"

When asked why she wanted to know, the beautiful, but un-informed blonde replied, "He answered the phone."

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because 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, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Doodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
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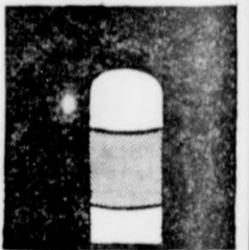
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But Not Expensive"

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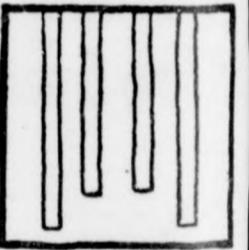
FAYE REEVES



PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S.T.C.



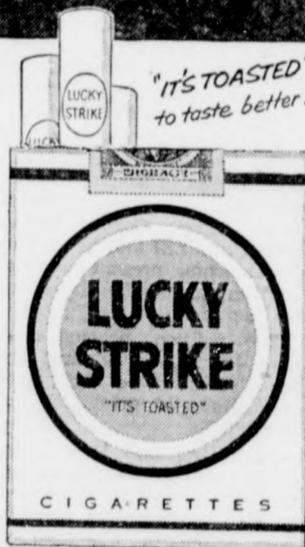
DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

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Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

Fraternity Cards Due by Dec. 5

Students interested in becoming fraternity members and who have not returned fraternity-sorority questionnaires mailed them recently are requested by Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson to do so now.

"Many students have the wrong idea," Dr. Richardson said. "They think the cards had to be returned by Nov. 4 or it was too late to get on a roster."

Dr. Richardson said the questionnaires, which state the student's intentions regarding fraternal membership, could be returned at a later date.

The cards will be used in arranging rush parties and to insure all interested students sufficient rush dates when parties are held by alumni groups.

Dr. Karl Snyder, a member of the sorority-fraternity committee, met with alumni members of the selected fraternities this week and made preparations for rush week.

Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, also a member of the fraternal committee, will meet with women representatives at a later date in order to plan sorority rush, designated for the first week in the spring semester.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, a meeting will be held in the Study Lounge for men interested in becoming fraternity members. A movie, "A Toast to Our Brothers," has been scheduled.

Last Monday, male students met with Dr. Snyder and representatives of the fraternities.

The group conducted a panel discussion in which individual groups were introduced and a question period was held.

The alumni representatives who spoke were:

Thomas H. Law, Delta Tau Delta; James Bayles, Kappa Sigma; Hobby McCall, Phi Delta Theta; Dr. Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Dr. Carleton Calkin, TCU professor of art, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert Snakard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Evans, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and S. E. Travis, Sigma Chi.

The fraternity-sorority committee did not meet this Tuesday, but in late business last week completed governing policies and regulations.

The regulations are being prepared now for distribution to all students carrying 12 semester hours and will be presented to these students prior to rush week, according to Dr. Richardson.

The regulations include policies concerning rushing, pledging, initiation and other provisions.

The regulations include policies concerning rushing, pledging, initiation and other provisions.

Like Spring, Campus Clocks To Be on Time

The clocks are together again—at least for this week. A recent survey of campus clocks revealed only a minute or two variation.

For several months now, students couldn't tell by the campus clocks whether they would be on time for class.

In going from the Administration Building to the Science Building, students were late to class, but on returning to the Ad, there was usually time for a coffee break.

The clocks have now been set and should remain correct unless the electricity is cut off again, according to L. W. Ramsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The clocks are of two makes, Standard and IBM. They are set by standard time and are supposed to reset themselves if they are off less than 30 minutes.

The committee points that no rules or regulations formulated by any fraternity, sorority or the Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic, the governing bodies of national fraternal organizations, shall contradict or violate the established rules of the University.

Regarding rushing, the regulations state that parties may only be given by an alumni group after written permission has been granted by the dean of students, and that rush parties cannot be held for less than six persons.

As to pledging, the committee decided that a 1.2 grade average should be maintained on 12 semester hours before a student can be eligible to pledge.

The regulations also point out that no hazing in any form may be conducted during initiation and that in order for a pledge to become initiated, he is expected to have membership in and participate in some "service" organization on the campus.

Caricature Artist Here This Week

Juan R. Avila, Mexican caricature artist is finishing a week's work in the Student Lounge today.

Sponsored by the Vigilantes, the artist is from San Luis Potosi, Mexico

Mr. Avila specializes in caricatures although he also paints portraits in watercolor, sepia and oils. Of his caricatures Mr. Avila says:

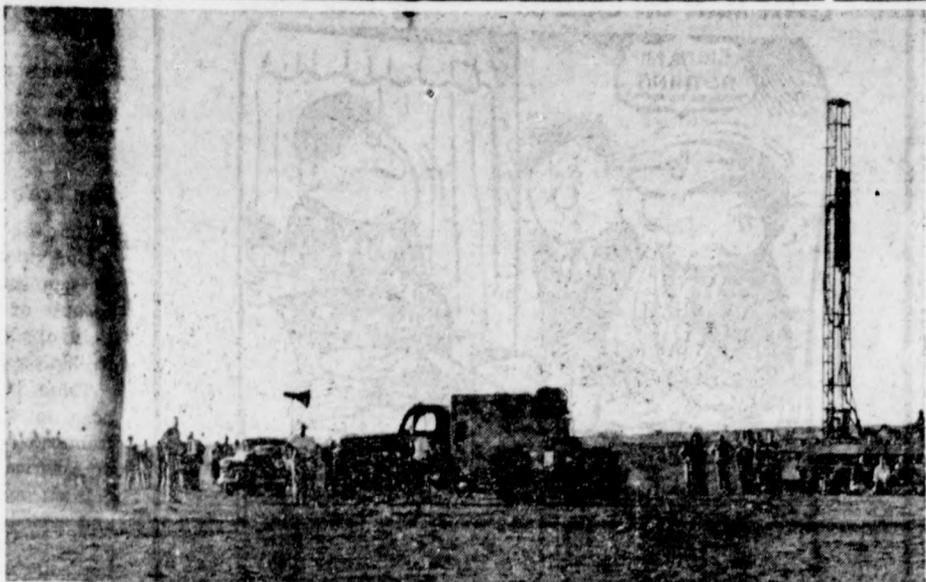
"These pictures aren't very flattering, but everyone gets a big bang out of them."

Most of his painting has been done in the East, but since he moved to San Antonio recently, he hopes to do work here in the Southwest.

Miss Arnold Injured

Miss Carolyn Arnold, Arkadelphia, Ark., junior, suffered a fractured vertebra in a fall from a horse in Burnett recently.

Miss Arnold, a nursing student, is resting at her home and will return to school next semester.



'Fire in the Hole'

The first test of the TCU seismograph recording truck was conducted on L. C. (Pete) Wright's ranch. Flying rocks during the first "shot" made believers out of the bystanders. On the second, they maintained a respectful distance.

Fortune-Hunters Want Seis Truck

Since the biology-geology department received its new \$15,000 seismographic recording truck Monday, the office has been flooded with requests for use of it by would-be uranium, oil, gold, silver, and hidden-treasure seekers, according to department head Dr. Willis G. Hewatt.

The complete seismographic rig, was donated TCU through the efforts of the Fort Worth Geophysical Society, by the Republic Exploration Company.

Dr. Hewatt said his office had been the object of a great number of callers—mostly persons who wanted use of the valuable equipment to make tests on their own property—since the formal presentation at the ranch of L. C. Pete Wright, TCU business manager.

Dr. Hewatt explained that while the truck was in perfect order and well-equipped for any exploration project, it would not be used for any commercial or individual enterprises. Both faculty members and townspeople have inquired about having tests made.

The truck contains sensitive instruments which pick up and record on sensitized paper, shock waves from underground formations. The energy for the waves is provided by a powder charge set off at varying depths in "shot holes" drilled for that purpose.

The gift equipment is a result of a project by the Fort

Worth society to promote interest in geophysics among the students and to aid in training them.

"It will be used only for these purposes," stressed the department head.

In Monday's presentation services, Vice-President D. Ray Lindley received the truck from Ed Gemmill, president of the Fort Worth Geophysical Society, in behalf of TCU.

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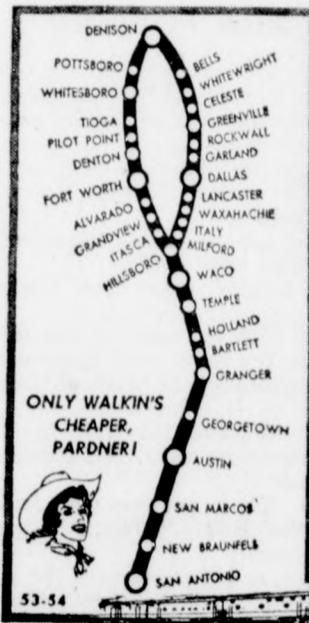
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The hue and cry of the oppressed seems to be quieted, and as the dust finally settles again on the hill, TCU finds itself possessed of eight fraternities, eight sororities and an overheated student body.

The coming of the Greeks does not, as some have charged, represent the cataclysmic downfall of liberty and justice on the campus, nor, on the other hand, are they the living, breathing epitome of all truth and goodness, as others have claimed.

These indicate the extreme pro and con stands taken in the recent debate. Communism was thrown in just for kicks and got battered from both sides.

The negatives, of course, won hands down in the shouting contest, but their war of the words accomplished nothing.

The Board of Trustees stuck by its original decision. As is usually the case, the majority of students stayed in the background, and, also as usual, not many knew just what they thought about the matter.

The opposition did not seem to realize that it was fighting not the clubs, which hadn't been established yet, but the policy allowing their establishment.

It is now clear that fraternities are here. They should be accepted, if not supported.

A Greek-letter organization is as good as its members make it—which can be very good—or very bad.

Defense Not Needed

After outlining a fine \$5,200,000 building plan for TCU, the Board of Trustees joined the bandwagon of those who embrace loyalty oaths and declare themselves innocent before being accused last weekend.

Their resolution was that the University would not employ, in any capacity, those persons who advocate violent overthrow of the state or federal government.

This action did not add to the prestige of the University. What is most appalling, of course, is the slanderous climate which now exists on the American political scene which prompts such defensive action.

But it is particularly odd when universities and colleges, dedicated to free thought and free expression, yield to the pattern.

Roast Owl and Rice Pudding

A choo-choo train will puff its way to Houston tomorrow morning. The student body trip should be a refreshing episode in this semester's student life, which has seen the war of the fraternities and the lethargy of weak activity planning.

All the fuming on Saturday's jaunt to Houston, however, should come from the huffing of the engine. Complete tranquility and brotherhood should prevail within.

From the engine to the caboose there undoubtedly will be cracks about "roasted owls and rice pudding."

There'll probably be singing, cokes from the concession car—and several hot-foots.

But no one will mind. It's the spirit of the thing. In Houston there'll be the game, post game dances, sightseeing and gabbing. A lot of the gabbing will be about Rice's ultra-modernistic stadium.

Then tired students will board the train for that return trip. No worry for fatigued chaperones then. All brave hearts will give up to the relentless sandman.

Nobody will be mad. Those persons who had large heads of steam will have "popped their safety." The lethargic souls will have partook of a planned diversion.

Everyone will be happy and at peace with the world. Monday will be a different matter. Again there will be shouts of "down with fraternities"—and lethargic advices to "go jump in a Greek."

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Skiff withholds the right to edit, for space purposes, any letter submitted. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.)

For Free Thinking

Editor, the Skiff:

Our victory over imperialistic Communism is not to come solely because of armed strength, but because of superior moral and spiritual strength and because of better ideas.

These better ideas can only be born in the propaganda-free, untrammelled and unafraid classrooms of America.

I am appalled by the suspicion and even the malice . . . that exists on the part of those "outside" toward the college professor . . . perhaps they fear his objectivity and intellectual honesty.

I suggest a media of understanding be arranged. Let verbal weapons of smear and labeling and name calling be beaten into plowshares of new and cooperative ventures.

Let me propose a Trusteeship of American Ideals — "Town and Gown," each group borrowing the talent and resources each from the other for a better America.

Amid the tensions of the world we must seek out each avenue that may bring unity rather than strife. We all want a responsible society. A society where "freedom is the freedom of men who acknowledge responsibility to justice and public order, and where those who hold political authority or economic power are responsible for its exercise to God and to the people whose welfare is affected by it."

EDWIN A. ELLIOTT
Class of 1923

Dr. Spain's Article

Dear Editor:

Dr. Spain's article of analysis is clear and well-founded up to the point where he begins to "apply the solution."

Then he states that the "world needs something to shore up the inadequacies of balance of power . . . and . . . to ease tensions that might otherwise explode into war . . . through encouraging the fullest and freest talking things as we go along."

If by this Dr. Spain means that the United Nations, as presently constituted, is just a vehicle for innocent "free talk" and nothing more, he does violence to known facts and is guilty of academic acrobatics that cannot be justified either by the record or performance of that organization or by its charter.

And the League of Nations is certainly not just a forerunner of the present UN.

The UN might have been meant to be a "noble second effort," as Dr. Spain says—but it certainly did not turn out that way! While the charter itself was one of many minds—the words themselves are largely those of the convicted perjurer Alger Hiss. Actually, Hiss is to the UN what Jefferson is to the Declaration and Madison is to the Constitution. If space permitted, this statement could be easily documented.

Give us the Bricker Amendment that will protect the sovereignty of the United States—or get out of the UN altogether.

Until then: "Loyalty to the UN, as presently constituted, is Treason to the U.S."

It is unthinkable that we should trade the work of Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and the rest, for the brain of convicted perjurer and accused communist, Alger Hiss.

HOMER TOMLINSON
Class of 1917

Will Tolerate Frats

Editor, the Skiff:

Do those opposing the establishment of fraternities and sororities really believe that the decision has doomed democracy and individualism at TCU?

Can those in opposition actually

think the Board of Trustees and Administration were not acting in TCU's best interest?

I do not intend to join a fraternity but I do not intend to attempt to deny others their right to join. My decision was not made because "the steady growth of Communism in our world parallels fraternal growth" to quote a letter in last week's Skiff, but because I'm just not interested.

Do the majority of students actually oppose fraternal groups? I believe not. Frankly, I believe the majority are apathetic. It's their right to be. And it is not the right for any campus minority to masquerade as the voice of TCU.

Fraternal groups are here; they're going to stay. I'm not joining. If you are, fine.

Sincerely,
PRESTON FIGLEY

Questions Issue

Dear Editor:

We have viewed with alarm the recent events on the TCU campus concerning fraternities and sororities. It is time that some true, undeniable facts were presented to the students of this great and glorious campus.

1) Most people just don't care. This was found in a recent cigarette survey.

2) As for the retraction of democracy—when we look at it objectively, did we ever have any?

3) This is old hat to some of us. The same thing happened when the Ku Klux Klan tried to move in in '38.

4) Were we consulted when they tried to build the Student Center facing backward?

5) Were the 64 per cent of the students who claimed to be against the move really capable of making up their minds?

6) Does not the black-ball practice coincide with boycotting of Aggie-lovers? Fat people? Skinny people? Those with crusty elbows?

7) Have not those who have opposed the fraternities been members of a close-knit and selective brotherhood?

Answer: Yes, No, All of these, None of these, WAHGU.

Yours for bigger and better,

MARCH COFFIELD
BOYD MCKELVAIN

Congratulates Skiff

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to The Skiff for excellent coverage of an outstanding feature of the campus scene, the weekly chapel services. It is heartening to see that in spite of the press of crises and controversies, the regularly scheduled functions of the University are not forgotten.

SHIRLEY ROSE ROOT

THE SKIFF

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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—Skiff Photo by JUDITH MOUSER.

Congresswoman

A Student Congress representative for three years, Miss Horne, has been responsible for the success of many student dances.

Dance Dates No Worry; Janet Knows Beforehand

By RETTA KIRSTEIN

Selling tickets, decorating ballrooms and planning floor shows for student dances are all jobs of Miss Janet Horne, senior representative to Student Congress.

Janet had complete charge of the Howdy Week dance and decorated the Cafeteria in the new Student Center for the first dance there.

For the Freshman Prom, the blue-eyed, brown-haired Dallas senior was responsible for selling tickets and decorating the Casino.

One of the Janet's most "trying" days came shortly before the Freshman Prom, when a Skiff story reported freshmen would be admitted free to the ball by wearing their green caps.

"In spite of the error, ticket sales were good and we had a big crowd," she said.

Janet again decorated the Cafeteria for the Homecoming dance, termed by many students as the "greatest dance yet."

The pretty senior has been a representative to Congress for three years and maintains she gets a "big kick" from working on the dances.

"I gripe all the time," she said, "but I really don't mind the work."

Janet is an elementary education major. She probably will teach when she graduates from TCU and she also hopes to get a degree in English along with her teacher's certificate.

The Waits Hall resident likes to "play and run around." Ap-

Drumsticks Bound

Students Prepare to Travel As Thanksgiving Holidays Near

By DALE EDMONDS

Residents of the Hill will flock from their dormitories Wednesday when the Thanksgiving holidays officially begin.

For four days classes and assignments will be dim memories as the departed Frogs frolic at their homesteads. Turkey dinners, meetings with old friends and parents, and a harvest moon with accompanying celebrations will be matters of more pressing importance.

Only residents of far-distant states, foreign students and cagy individuals who fear the consequences of mid-semester grade reports will remain at TCU.

The Library will remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, but will be closed Thursday.

The Cafeteria staff will serve a combination going-away and Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday at 5 p.m. The traditional menu will consist of fruit salad; apple, nut and celery salad; jello salad; turkey; dressing giblet gravy green beans carrots; broccoli; hot rolls; pumpkin pie; mince pie; tea, milk and coffee.

At 5:30 p.m. students in the Cafeteria will join in a Thanksgiving prayer.

"If possible we would like for a large number of students to be served and seated at this time," urged Mrs. Juanita Owens, Cafeteria manager.

The Cafeteria will alter

serving hours during the holidays. The hours will be: 8 to 8:30 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m.

Student Congress has not scheduled socials for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Thanksgiving-thinned cheering section, the Horned Frog Band and the cheerleaders will travel to Dallas Saturday, Nov. 27, to see the Frogs contest the Mustangs of SMU.

The great majority of students who are flocking to their homes for Thanksgiving intend

to spend their time loafing and recovering from the academic burden.

As one harassed scholar remarked while circling Nov. 25-29 in red pencil on his calendar, "Thank God for Thanksgiving."

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Stripling's

Dr. Neiburh To Be Here

Dr. H. Richard Neiburh, professor of theology and Christian ethics at Yale University, will be on campus for conferences Dec. 1.

The counseling for faculty and administrative officials, will concern theological education.

Friday and Saturday, Dr. Neiburh is to be in Dallas, meeting with six southwest seminaries.

Brite College will send a delegation to the Dallas meeting, including Prof. Harry C. Munro, professor of religious education; Prof. Jack Suggs, assistant professor of new Testament; and Claud Sparks, head librarian.

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C. Agee

SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

Ah points the fingerbone of pride at the Horned Frogs.

It is my belief, not entirely unsupported, that under the proper conditions TCU could defeat any college football team in the country. That's country, not county. With a 4-4 record, the Christians have presented a mighty convincing imitation of an undefeated, dyed-in-the-wool powerhouse. With Arkansas's luck, TCU could be in the Porkers' enviable position.

Take a look at the record. The Froggies' four losses have been by an average margin of 4.7 points. The defeats were by 21-16 to the nation's 3rd ranked team, 20-13 to the No. 9 team, 12-7 to the 20th ranked squad and 35-34 to resurgent Texas in that tingling knuckle-cracker.

USC Rose Bowl bound and ranked No. 7, has a fine record besmirched only by the 20-7 loss to TCU. Eastern power Penn State succumbed to the Hill men, 20-7.

The Christians need feel no loss of prestige after creating 28,000 cardiac cases in the Texas game. "Spectacular," a pretty good word in a pinch, still can't quite get across the wild intensity of last Saturday's offensive fireworks.

From an unbiased point of view, (and who's unbiased), the contest must rank as one of the greatest spectator games ever played in Amon Carter's concrete bowl. It's right up there with that hair-raising 20-14 contest of previously undefeated Texas A&M in 1951, when a capacity crowd stood, stunned, for fully five minutes after Ray McKown's brilliance fired the Frogs for three last-period touchdowns.

It's the Moegle-men tomorrow, then the traditional polishing-off of SMU Ponies, there's no such animal as the Cotton Bowl; not so long as Horned Frogs guard the gates.

Here's a bow the 1954 Frogs, to richly talented James Swink and to speedy Ronald Clinkscale, to future all-American Hugh Pitts and to beetle-browed Dick Laswell, to fighting Johnny Crouch and to every member of a real football team.

Wait 'till next year!

★ ★ ★

Speaking of next year, it's here, or will be when Brannon's Brats take the floor Dec. 1 against Abilene Christian in the basketball home opener.

After tying for the conference crown once, then winning it outright for two consecutive seasons, the Frogs slipped to sixth last year. This time, they have the hosses to make a new fire-wagon offense really roll. Them who makes prophecies, a risky business, have singled out the Froggies as prime title material.

Brannon is hip-deep in flashy guards, has smooth Ray (Shag) Warren back at forward and Richard O'Neal, he of the towering potential, at center. Dependable J. Bryan Kilpatrick has returned to the roundball wars. Then there's Charley (White Mouse) White, due a fine year, and Vergil (Rocko) Baker, the world's most publicized splinter-gatherer. (He gets 'em from falling off the bench with excitement.)

All the boys deserve mention, and they'll undoubtedly earn it before the season is over. The cagers have looked sharp in workouts, and the chances are first-class that they'll make the crystal-ballers look good.

Next year? We're after 'em this year!

Cool Cats Win Football Crown

The Cool Cats have won the 1954 intramural football championship.

Led by the passing of quarterback Al Paschal and halfback Robert Towery, the Cats breezed to a 38-13 victory over the Preachers Nov. 11.

Paschal, as signal-caller, had the Preachers guessing all day. He followed excellent blocking by Willie Maxwell, Bobby Evans, Les Mattinson and Don Leaman for sizable gains through and around the Preachers' defenses.

When the Preachers started bunching their defenses, Paschal started passing. He flipped three touchdown passes, two to end Larry Roseborough and one to halfback Charles Quick. Halfback Robert Towery also threw a TD pass to Roseborough.

The Cool Cats scored their other touchdowns on runs by Quick and Paschal.

The Preachers scored their touchdowns on passes from quarterback Ed Hoenig to end Ken Myers.

In a game the same day, the Vigilantes finally managed to score, but were blasted by the Plebians, 42-4.

Miss Deaton Elected

Miss Martha Deaton, Henderson freshman, is new treasurer of the Women's Sports Association. She replaces Miss Wanda Williams, Longview sophomore, who has left school.

WSA basketball practice starts Tuesday, Nov. 30. Practices will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Wogs to Meet SMU Freshmen In Last Game

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Forty-eight freshman football players, under the tutelage of Coach Fred Taylor, will play the last game of their Wog careers next week.

Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Wogs will meet the Colts of Southern Methodist University at TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Coach Taylor has made a number of changes in the backfield spots. They include the switching of halfbacks Albert Lasater and Emery Deaki to fullback and fullback Richard Toliver to halfback.

A surprising change saw Jimmy Shofner, the No. 1 quarterback, move to the No. 1 left halfback slot.

"Shofner is a fine runner," said Coach Taylor, "and we felt a move to halfback would better exploit his running ability."

A major change in the line saw Jerry Salley move up to the starting right guard slot, replacing DyWane Cude.

Two bright spots have appeared on the Wog team, which may enhance chances in the SMU game.

The first one is the return to action of end Tommy Hinds of Ranger. He fractured a small bone in his right arm Oct. 12, but is now fully recovered and prepared to take over his starting right end position from Curtis Rollins.

Second bright spot in the Wog camp has been the improvement shown by Jerry Holland.

Holland, a 210-pounder from Lohn, is performing at his fourth position for the Wogs. He started at a halfback, was moved first to fullback, then to end and then finally to tackle.

If this Wog outfit fails to win a game, it will be the first victoryless TCU freshman team in history.

N-M

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Yes Gets Tang All Tongued Up In Texas Game

Even the best of sports announcers occasionally makes a mistake.

Yes Box, who for years has been known as one of the top sports broadcasters in the Southwest, came up with this during the Texas game:

"And now it's second and nine and quarterback Ronald Chinksale sends Jim Swank out on a flinker."

Which only goes to prove that the best of 'em occasionally gets his tang all tongued up.

Swink-Moegle Contest To Be Houston Feature

By JIM BROCK

Two of the Southwest's top halfbacks will be on display when the underdog TCU Frogs invade mammoth Rice Stadium for their fifth league game of the season, against 1953 co-champion Rice, tomorrow afternoon in Houston.

The Frogs will feature their flashy runner, James Swink, while the host Owls will counter with Dicky Moegle, this year's rushing leader and hero of Rice's 28-6 Cotton Bowl tri-

umph over Alabama, last January.

Swink, a 185-pound sophomore from Rusk, has been the spark in the Frog overland attack all season. The handsome blond has run for 548 yards in 76 carries to rank third in the league.

Swink has scored six touchdowns and kicked one extra point and last Saturday against Texas, Jimmy's runs netted him 147 yards in 11 carries, his second best performance of the campaign.

Moegle, a 175-pound senior letterman from Taylor, leads the conference in rushing with 696 yards in 105 attempts, and scoring with 10 touchdowns in eight games.

Dicky is a splendid pass receiver with 18 grabs for 198 yards and has 191 yards on 12 punt returns.

The Taylor speedster was named to nearly every pre-season all-America team and grid experts in the Southwest believe if Dickey's performances continue, he will be a unanimous choice for the honor.

Tomorrow's game will be the 43rd meeting between the two clubs, a series which began back in 1914 when they battled to a 0-0 tie.

TCU holds the edge in victories, 17 to 12, and there have been three ties. That victory edge is the widest owned over a conference team by the Frogs.

Last year in Fort Worth the Owls racked up a come-from-behind 19-6 margin over the Frogs during their title march. In 1952, despite a standout defensive performance by guard and linebacker Morgan Williams, the Owls prevailed, 12-6, on a long scoring pass in the final period.

But in 1951 TCU made Rice victim No. 4 on way to the conference crown, as the Frogs pounded out a 22-6 victory.

Both the Frogs and Owls are out of title contention, but Rice has the better SWC record with two victories in four starts.

Rice is a seven-point favorite over the Frogs but "that's the way we like it," remarked Coach Abe Martin.

TCU was picked over Arkansas, Baylor and Texas but the Frogs tumbled each time. Against Southern California and Oklahoma, TCU was tabbed a two-touchdown underdog but came up with its two best performances of the year.

The Frogs walked past Southern Cal, 20-7, and fell before the mighty Sooners, 21-16.

Guard Vernon Uecker, 215-pound starting right guard, may not see action against the Owls because of an ankle injury suffered in the 34-35 loss to Texas last Saturday.

If the big sophomore is unable to start, Martin plans to go with senior Malcolm Wallace.

TCU, SMU Tilt Nov. 27

With the Southwest Conference championship possibly hinging on the outcome, the TCU Frogs and SMU Mustangs renew their traditional rivalry at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Saturday, Nov. 27.

If SMU defeats Baylor tomorrow in Dallas, then the Ponies will need at least a tie with the Frogs for the title and a berth in the 1955 Cotton Bowl classic.

But should Baylor upset the Mustangs, the league title will go to Arkansas because of SMU's 13-13 tie with Texas. Arkansas has only one blot on its conference record, a 21-14 loss to SMU.

The game between SMU and TCU will be the 47th meeting between the two church schools. The Frogs have defeated or tied the Ponies for the past seven years.

Out on a Limb

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Wanted: One (1) Skiff writer to write Out on a Limb.

1) TCU vs. Rice at Houston—The Frogs might be down for this one after blowing a big lead to Texas. The Owls also could be down just a little after being pushed more than expected by the Aggies, but it looks like the Owls will roll by 6.

2) SMU vs. Baylor at Dallas—The Ponies might be down mentally just a little after their victory over the Hogs, but the Ponies should win by 3.

3) Arkansas vs. LSU at Shreveport—The Hogs should really be up for this one after their first loss of the year last week and it's the Hogs over the Tigers by 13.

Paschal Seizes Scoring Crown In Intramurals

Al Paschal, quarterback for the Cool Cats, won the overall intramural scoring crown, with Preachers end Ken Myers winning the second-half point leadership.

Paschal won the first-half championship with 42 points, while Myers was given credit for a lone safety. Even though Myers put his scoring production into high gear during second-half play with 55 points, Paschal also increased his output to 50 points, giving him a total of 92 points. Myers had 57.

Halfback Charles Quick of the Cool Cats added 24 second-half points to his first-half 38 for a total of 62 to edge Myers for second place by five.

An unusual angle on Myers' scoring was that he posted 31 points in one day during the Preachers' 60-0 rout of the Vigilantes. He caught five touchdown passes and kicked one extra point.

Brannon's 'Fast-Break' Will Get Trial Dec. 1

TCU's varsity basketball team will open its 1954-55 season against Abilene Christian College in a non-conference contest at the Public Schools Gymnasium at Farrington Field Dec. 1.

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon's fast-break attack will revolve around six lettermen and a sophomore.

They are guards Bill Estill, J. Bryan Kilpatrick, and Buddy Brumley, and forwards Ray (Shag) Warren, Charles White, Soumy Lampkin and sophomore Richard O'Neal.

The Frogs have been established early co-favorites along with SMU for the 1955 championship. TCU also was labeled a strong contender last year but finished sixth in the league chase.

After the ACC game, TCU will travel to Oklahoma City for a game with the OCU Chiefs Friday, Dec. 3 Then on Nov. 5 the Frogs will embark on an invasion of the midwest for games with St. Louis, Bradley and Vanderbilt.

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Column Right

Air ROTC Dance To Fete Sponsors

Dec. 10 will be a big night for three women at the Air ROTC Christmas Ball.

Fifteen candidates for selection as sponsors of the two Air ROTC groups and the wing were introduced to cadets on Tuesday. Three will be selected.

Results of the balloting will be revealed at the ball.

The ROTC band and the Air ROTC drill team already have elected sponsors. Miss Pat Olsen is band sponsor and Miss Marci Martin is drill team sponsor.

Women introduced Tuesday were Misses Jackie Sturdy, Edythe Sgitovich, Kay Alston, Shirley Robertson, Freddie Broughton, Martha Dustin, Jackie Culbertson, Colleen Soles, Kay Lockman, B. J. Williams, Shirley Wood, Jean Dorris, Barbara Tarkington, Gayle Scott and Gloria Hardin.

Wives of the officers of Army and Air Force instructors have formed a luncheon group.

They meet monthly for a covered dish lunch while their husbands attend the faculty luncheon.

Wednesday the group met at the home of Mrs. Harvey L. Dockery.

Members are Mmes. Greene R. Davis, James C. Cross, Merle C. Hollingsworth, Harvey L. Dockery, Randolph L. Hall, Hugh W. Lynch, Harrold W. Brunkhorst and John M. Randles.

A cadet six-man advisory board to the professor of military science and tactics will meet monthly to consider policies and procedures which affect Army ROTC.

Appointed to the board are Larry C. Boone, president; members John D. Simons, J. C. Motley, William E. Perryman, Bobby J. Cochran and recorder, Leslie F. Perkins.

Competition for the Army ROTC rifle team will begin at 1 p.m. today.

Fifteen top-scoring cadets will be selected. Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin Russell will be captain.

The team, with Capt. John M. Randles as sponsor, will compete with other schools and in two national rifle matches.

Drama Bureau Offers Clubs Variety Acts

The speech-drama-radio department has announced programs offered by the seventh annual Student Speakers and Players Bureau.

Speeches, readings and one-act plays, by TCU students are offered to civic organizations and other public groups.

Included are the following talks: "Mohammed Comes to Texas," by Mohammed At-trash; "Tongues That Tangle," by Miss Ellen Rotsch; "Coals to Newcastle," by Worth Dalton; "Land of the Incas," by Oswaldo Arana; "When to Buy China," by Terry Smari; and "Christianity and the Chinese Philosophy," by Dennis Lou.

Short readings will be made by William Garber and Misses Diane McMurry, Joyce Gibson and Nancy Forman.

Four one-act plays, which require no scenery and run 10 to 20 minutes, will also be offered.

Engagements may be made by telephoning Dr. Edward L. Pross of the speech drama-radio department. No charge is made for the services of the bureau, but organizations are expected to furnish transportation and other incidental expenses.

Campus Plans Continue On Presentation Ball

Theme plans for the silver anniversary of the TCU Presentation Ball were being discussed this week.

Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the formal dance which will be held on campus for the first time in 14 years. The Horned Frog sponsors the event.

Al Ryfle, B.A. '52, is featured vocalist of the Garber band. He was a prominent personality on KTCU while attending classes here.

This year's dance will be held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec. 15.

In 1940 the dance, previously held on campus, moved to the Woman's Club and has been held off campus until this year.

In its early years of existence, the favorites election was actually a beauty contest. Nominations and elections were conducted at compulsory assemblies.

Two primary elections were held in which four class finalists were selected. Then the beauty contest became a style show before the final student body election to choose two winners from each class.

Local department stores furnished the women with the

latest styles for the show held in the auditorium in January.

By 1939 the beauty contest had ceased to be conducted by student elections. Pictures of nominees were sent to famous men, such as Benny Goodman, and winners selected by them.

Men students finally entered the picture by doing away with the 12-year-old beauty contest in 1941 and setting up the present system of selecting men and women favorites from each class.

This year three men and three women will be selected from each class in the Dec. 16-17 elections and the remaining two men and two women presented at the ball which will be pictured as runners-up.

Kent Interprets German for Army

Ren Kent, B. A. '54, chief justice of last year's Student Court, is enroute from Fort Knox, Ky., to Germany for duty with the U. S. Army.

He is being accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Cam Eubanks, B. A. '54. Kent will be an interpreter of German

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