

Potter's Picks Prove Perfect: Bob Wins Skiff Pigskin Contest

Bob Potter, New Orleans sophomore, is the winner of The Skiff's first weekly football contest.

Potter, of 308-C, Tom Brown, was the only contestant who picked correctly all eight winners. In addition, he guessed the total points in the TCU-Texas Tech game at 30, only two off the correct score.

Potter will receive four free passes to the Worth Theater as first prize.

Although he guessed all the games correctly, Potter wasn't the closest on the total point count. Miss Dale Shurbet, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Peggy Gray, Fort Worth sophomore, each guessed 33 points on the same contest. However, Miss Shurbet missed the predictions on three games, and Miss Gray on two.

The LSU-Texas A&M game and the Maryland-UCLA game proved the biggest stumbling blocks for most of the contestants. Of the nine students who missed only one game, six missed the UCLA-Maryland encounter, and two others missed the A&M-LSU hassle.

The largest point total picked for the Frog-Raider clash was a whopping 53, by Miss Ann Peart, Fort Worth junior. The smallest was 20, picked by Frank Perkins and H. P. Walsleben, both Fort Worth sophomores.

See details on the Sports pages.



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Arkansas-Bound Frogs Board Special Tonight

By DAVE BROWN

There'll be no sleep on the Frog special to Fayetteville tonight.

The Ozarks trip is the wildest thing to hit Frogland since the churchkey.

Despite well-meant intentions of getting a little sleep during the trip, most ardent Horned Frog boosters probably will arrive in Arkansas sleepless, but howling for a third straight football victory.

Carrying approximately 350 students, plus chaperones, faculty members and a large contingent of sports writers from local and distant newspapers, the special will leave Fort Worth at 9 p.m. today and arrive in Fayetteville 11½ hours later.

257 Students Pledge Greeks; Survey Planned

By DALE EDMONDS

A total of 257 students—178 women and 81 men—have joined TCU Greek-letter organizations this fall.

Some groups filled their quotas the first day, and others are still adding new members.

Open rush will progress until the quotas of each fraternity and sorority are filled, if these organizations so desire, said Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

"The Administration plans to conduct a survey to see how much interest remains in the Greeks after the recent rush," he added. The results of this survey will determine, to a large extent, the future policy on rush.

"The first rush conducted by the fraternities and sororities themselves was very harmonious and, from our point of view, quite successful."

He revealed the Administration had received complimentary letters from various alumni groups concerning operation of the recently-completed rush.

One item of concern to the Administration was the number of students who signed up for rush, then failed to participate or dropped before the sessions

Congress Monday voted down a proposal to switch the trip from Arkansas to Texas, 15 to 3.

Chief objection was voiced by Joe Latham, Student Association vice president, who felt that not enough time remained to secure the quota of 350 students for the trip.

Others expressed the opinion that most of the student body would make the trip to Austin in any event, while few if any would go to Arkansas unless it were the yearly official journey.

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"A MAN WOULD BE NICE, TOO," points out Miss Wilberta Tuttle, left, Beaumont sophomore, as she and Miss Pat Morrison, right, Garland sophomore, advise Miss Joan Engelking, San Angelo freshman, on things to take to Fayetteville. Approximately 350 students are expected to entrain tonight for the Ozarks and tomorrow's conference opener with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Workshops to be Held For Student Leaders

In an effort to make campus organizations more effective, A Leadership Training Workshop will be conducted in the Student Center from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Student leaders have been urged to attend as the workshop concerns all student organization.

The program will consist of two general sessions followed by discussion. Wednesday night, student leaders will study their individual jobs and how to conduct them more efficiently. Thursday night discussion groups will study general problems facing all officers.

Wednesday night Dr. Otto Nielson, Dean of School of Education will address the student leaders on the "Responsibilities of a Leader to His School and His Classmates". Paul Hayward, General Secretary of Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. will give the main address Thursday night on "Qualities of a Good Leader."

Wednesday night discussion groups are:

Presidents — Room 203, Ralph Carr, president Summer Student Association Congress, presiding and Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of department of government, leader.

Secretaries — Room 205, Gail Kelley, secretary Student Association Congress presiding and Miss Marjorie Keaton, instructor in secretarial science, leader.

Publicity Chairmen — Room 215, Sonny Burt, publicity chairman for activities presiding and Amos Melton, director of Information Services, leader.

Program Chairmen — Room 216, Vivian Sain, pres. TCU Women's Club presiding and

(See Leadership Page 12)

Howerton is Appointed Student Court Chief

Bill Howerton, Abilene senior and former Activities Council Director, will head TCU's Student Center Court this year.

Howerton, a 1954-55 court justice, received a plurality of the votes cast by Congress members at Tuesday's meeting.

Other members of the court include Bruce Boswell, Fort Worth senior; Van Rathgeber, Fort Worth senior; Miss Sally Tull, Amarillo senior; and Miss Donna Kastle, Fort Worth senior.

Candidates for the court posts were nominated by Student President Aubrey Owen, Abilene senior, and elected by Student Congress.

Those nominated, in addition to the winners, included Roy House, Greene, Maine, senior; Miss Nancy Grayson, Abilene senior; Miss Edythe Sgitcovich, Texas City junior; Bob Randolph, Houston junior; and Jerry Williams, Fort Worth junior.

All met the grade point requirement of at least 2.0. Randolph and Williams had perfect 3.0 grade averages.

Miss Sgitcovich was runner-up and will automatically fill the vacancy should one of the justices resign or leave school.

Howerton, the chief justice, was an associate justice last year before resigning to fill a congressional vacancy. He is currently commander of the Army ROTC battalion.

Court members will supervise vote counting in all campus elections and will meet on call to decide issues appealed to them.

No cases were brought before the 1954-55 court. The last time the court met was in 1954 to decide the validity of a Skiff editor election.

Welcome Mat Out

TCU Invites Parents To Campus Oct. 14-15

Parents of TCU students have been invited to visit the campus Oct. 14-15 as guests of their sons and daughters.

"We want the folks to see the University first-hand," Amos Melton, Director of Information Services, said. "They're invited to visit classes and labs Friday, Oct. 14, and to see the game with Texas A&M the next afternoon."

Students who wish to sit with their parents in the east stands must buy \$3.25 tickets for them at the ticket office by Monday, Oct. 10. The west stands are virtually sold out for the game, Mr. Melton said.

Parents may eat with students in the Cafeteria Friday and Saturday. They also are invited to attend pre-game pep rallies both days.

Fathers of TCU football team members will be seated on the field directly behind the Frog bench. They will wear numbers corresponding to those of their sons and will be introduced at halftime.

Keeps Postmen Busy

"Man on Beat" Show Breaks Request Record

By ROGER SUMMERS At least one TCU student sees that postal employees earn their wages.

He's sophomore John Gilliland, who disk jockeys the city's most popular rhythm and blues program, "The Man on the Beat," each night on radio station KCUL.

Since the 19-year-old English major took over the program May 28, he has received more than 28,000 cards and letters, breaking, according to KTCU,

all known records for request-type shows in Fort Worth.

And the constant flow of song requests has had Post Office officials screaming.

"But of course there's nothing they can do about it—I hope," grinned the likable platter spinner.

Gilliland's broadcasting career began when he was 15. His first show was for high school students in Corpus Christi on radio station KWBU. Later he worked for station KOJL in Quanah, his hometown.

To what does Gilliland attribute his show's popularity? It's his radio audience—consisting mostly of college, high school and junior high school students.

"Be nice to the kids and play what they want to hear," Gilliland explained. "Understand the show is for them and that they can make it or break it."

The 28,000 cards and letters are proof the kids like the show, and a John Gilliland Fan Club recently started by Joe Shannon, an Arlington

Heights High School student, proves the kids like the show's disk jockey too.

His ultimate goal? To be a Presbyterian minister.

Port Royal Tryouts To Start Monday

Tryouts for the American French play to be presented Dec. 2-3 and 6-10, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"Port Royal" premiered last December at the Comedie-

Francais in Paris, France, is still "playing to packed houses." The play, by Henry Matherlant, was translated English by Jonathan Griffin.

Monsieur Pierre Pele French consul-general station in Houston, will be on campus tomorrow to discuss particular of the production. He will meet with Dean T. Smith McCord of the School of Fine Arts and other administrative officials to arrange the events of premiere. Officials of French government will present for the occasion.

"Port Royal" will have 47 actors, the largest ever assembled for a TCU Little Theater production. Women students may try out for speaking parts, ranging from large to small, and for 12 roles as extras. Nine speaking roles for men are available. One of these "very demanding" roles will be 12 men extra.

Dr. Vohlbach will direct play. William Garber, instructor in drama, will design sets, and Mrs. Helen Allen will be in charge of costuming.

Danforth Applicants Have Nov. 1 Deadline

TCU professors who wish to apply for a Danforth teacher grant should contact Dean Jerome Moore immediately.

The grants will be open to approximately 50 men and women throughout the country and will permit them to study at the American university of their choice.

To qualify for a grant, the applicant must be between 25 and 40, must have had at least three years of successful teaching, including some experience at college level, and must have done at least one year of graduate study with a record of outstanding success.

The applicant must also have a definite expectation of re-

maining in college teaching or administration and must be assured of a one-year leave of absence from the institution of present connection.

Applications must be in by Nov. 1. Announcements of the 1956 grants will be made by Feb. 15.

Two Students Confined

Victor Petito, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior, and Sonny Burt, Waco senior, are under medical care.

Petito was taken to Harris Hospital Monday morning for treatment of a stomach ailment. He is in Room 208, but visitors have been limited because of his condition.

Hewatt Receives National Notice

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology-geology department, has received mention in a New Yorker magazine article by Rachel Carson, author of the best-selling "The Sea Around Us."

The article, "The Edge of the Sea," appeared in the Aug. 27 issue. It contained a reference to Dr. Hewatt's work on limpets, a type of marine mollusk.

Two Arrested In Hubcap Theft

Two would-be thieves were caught attempting to remove a set of auto hub-caps about 11:30 p.m. Friday by Security Officer Bill Biggs.

The culprits, two high school boys, ages 15 and 16, were taken off the caps of a 1954 Oldsmobile in the campus parking lot south of Foster Hall.

After the two were taken to custody by Officer Biggs, he had to protect them from an irate mob of what Biggs described as "very large students" who wished to take their own retaliation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

12:05-12:25—BSU Noonspiration, Room 215, SC. 4:30—MSM Retreat at Camp Carter 8-9:30—Faculty Party for New Faculty Members, Faculty Lounge.

Tomorrow

2 p.m.—TCU vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; radio broadcast over station WFAA-WRAP 570.

Sunday

2-4—Lambda Chi Alpha party for members and faculty members, Room 215, SC.

Monday

4:30-5:30—Student Congress Meeting 4:30-5:30—Independent Students Legislative Association, Room 203, SC. 5:30-7:30—Kappa Delta, Modest Lounge. 5:30-7:30—Alpha Gamma Delta, Room 203, SC. 5:30-7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Room 215, SC. 5:30-7:30—Kappa Alpha Theta, Room 216, SC. 5:30-7:30—Delta Tau Delta, Room 217, SC. 7:30-9:30—Sigma Chi, Room 205, SC. 7:30-9:30—Kappa Sigma, Room 206, SC. 7:30-9:30—Phi Delta Theta, Room 207, SC. Phi Alpha, Room 216, SC. 7:30-9:30—Chi Omega, Jarvis Lounge. 7:30-9:30—Zeta Tau Alpha, Modest Lounge. 7:30-9:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Modest Lounge.

Tuesday

12:05-12:25—BSU Noonspiration, Room 215, SC. 4-5—Hospitality Committee, Room 215, SC. 5-7—Chi Delta Mu, Room 203, SC. 5:30—Methodist Student Movement Meets at MSM Center. 5:45-7—M.E.W., Room 205, SC. 6:30—T Association, SC. 6:30-7:15—French Club, Ballroom. 6:30-7:30—Rodeo Club, Room 210, SC. 6:30-7:30—Christian Science Organization, Room 215, SC. 7:30—Movie "Time 'Hunchback Notre Dame," SC Ballroom. 7-9:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma pho line, Room 216, SC. Night—United Religious Council, Westly Hall.

Wednesday

12:05-12:25—BSU Noonspiration, Room 215, SC. 2:30—Bridge Lessons, Room 205, SC. 4:00—Association for Childhood Education, Room 215, SC. 5:30-7—Vigilantes, Room 210, SC. 7-8—General Session for Leadership School, SC Ballroom. 7:30—Hoe-Down Club, Room 205, SC. 8—Discussion Group for Leadership Group, Ballroom. 8—Leadership, Rooms 203, 205, 206, 215, 216, 217, 201, 202, 211, 212, SC.

Thursday

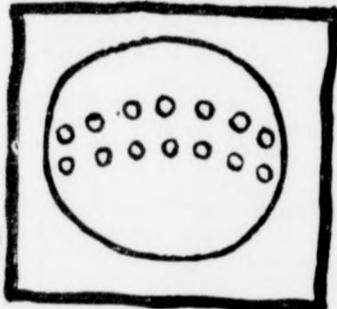
12 noon—Homiletic Guild. 7—Leadership Training School, Room 208, 205, 210, 215, 216, SC.

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New Congress Begins Work

Campus political activities for 1955 are over, except for debates and issues confronting Student Congress.

President Aubrey Owen to replace Miss Pat Harrell, School of Education representative, who did not return to school this semester.

The complete Student Congress membership:

President—Aubrey Owen.
Vice President—Joe Latham.
Activities Council director—Dale Edmonds.
Senior Class president—Carl Rose.

Junior Class president—Everett Salley.

Sophomore Class president—Bill Perry.

Freshman Class president—Ben Sturgeon.

Senior Class representatives—Misses Martha Evans and Colleen Soles.

Junior Class representatives—James Swink and Miss Jo Ann York.

College of Arts and Sciences representatives—Joe Williams and John Clark.

School of Business representatives—Richard Haggard and Miss Vivian Sain.

School of Education representatives—Misses Barbara Tarkington and Carolyn Clayton.

Harris College of Nursing representative—Miss Lucille Sneed.

School of Fine Arts representative—Miss Barbara Alford.

Sophomore Class representatives—Misses Mary Ruth Taylor, Kay Keller, and Phyllis Coffee.

Freshman Class representative—Lynn Clark, Jimmie Sanders and Miss Maureen Denman.

Lower Class representatives—Misses JoAnne Kirkpatrick, Billie Graham, Shirley Rice, Barbara Flint and Barbara Sullivan and Bobby Coleman.

Active Abileneers Are Gathering Political Posts

At least one West Texas city had the right idea regarding TCU.

Abilene students last week grabbed off two top campus political posts in addition to those already held.

Bill Howerton, Abilene senior, was named Student Court Chief Justice after being nominated by Aubrey Owen, Student Association president, another Abilene senior.

Meanwhile, Bill Perry, Abilene sophomore, was elected sophomore class president.

'Hunchback' Scheduled For Ballroom Tuesday

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" starring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The movie is scheduled for Tuesday only, due to use of the ballroom for activities during Leadership Training Week.

Veteran Checks Expected Soon

The 771 veterans enrolled at TCU can expect their subsistence checks for September within a few days, Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson said.

The veterans will be paid from Sept. 12, the day that they were officially enrolled, through Sept. 30.

In order that the veterans receive their checks promptly each month, they should notify Dr. Richardson's office of any change of address.

There are 595 Korean veterans and 176 World War II veterans enrolled for the fall semester. This is a slight decrease from last year's totals of 600 and 200, respectively.

However, the number of veterans enrolled is expected to surpass last year's total when the final count is completed, Dr. Richardson pointed out.

Committee Heads Named by Congress

Chairmen of four standing committees of Student Congress were appointed at a meeting called Tuesday by Student President Aubrey Owen.

Chairmen named were Miss Carolyn Clayton, Sherman senator, welfare committee; Bobby Coleman, Dallas sophomore, legislative committee; Miss Vivian Sain, Fort Worth senior, records and files committee; and Miss Barbara Alford, Center junior, election committee.

No bulletin board committee was formed. Owen reported the giants had offered to take operation of the board, Congress accepted the offer.

direct traffic for the Homecoming parade.

Named permanent Congress representatives to the Homecoming committee were Miss Jo Anne York, Dallas junior, and Bill Perry, Abilene sophomore.

After considerable discussion, price for the Freshman Prom was set at \$1 per person.

Congress also decided to purchase a gavel for President Aubrey Owen. Owen has been calling Congress meetings to order by beating on the table top with a ball-point pen.

Directory Bids

Due by Monday

Bids for editorship of the Student Directory for 1955-56 will be received by Student Congress at its regular Monday meeting, Student President Aubrey Owen announced.

The person awarded the job must compile, edit and publish the entire publication.

Interested persons should contact Owen in the Student Congress office, Student Center, Room 211, before 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Dorm Girls to Elect New Council Members

Dormitory girls will meet in their respective halls Sunday night to elect members of the dorm council, announced Dean Elizabeth Shelburne.

Nine girls will be chosen from each dorm. Their duties will consist of planning open houses, decorating for special occasions such as Homecoming and dorm parties, and setting up regulations for study hours in the dormitories.

Snack Bar Increases Hours in Experiment

The Student Center Snack Bar has expanded its hours and is now open from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Change in hours resulted from this year's increased business and is only experimental. "We've had good business during the day," said Student Center Director Logan Ware, "and we want to see if it will continue into the evening."

The Snack Bar will continue to operate on the new schedule as long as students use the facilities, said Mr. Ware.

Previously the Snack Bar closed at 5:30 p.m., with various vending machines taking care of students at night.

Last year the Snack Bar began closing early because of labor problems and lack of business at night. Personnel is now available.

This year's business cannot easily be compared with last year's because Rush and Howdy Weeks brought in many students and the period could not thus be considered average, said Mr. Ware.

The increase in coffee prices from five to 10 cents was necessary, said the director, but students may have a second cup free upon request.

Tables in the pool and Snack Bar areas have been damaged by students sitting on them. Chairs have suffered dirty spots from students' placing their feet in them.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Well, I guess th' reason I talk so much is that it doesn't require any thought.

Dr. Hewatt to Speak in Austin At Science Conference Oct. 6-8

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology-geology department, will speak at a Texas work conference for the advancement of science teaching and science "fairs" in Austin next Thursday through Saturday.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Meeting in New York

Dean Lucy Harris of Harris College of Nursing is attending a meeting of the national Joint Commission for the Improvement of Care of the Patient in New York today and tomorrow.

Dr. Hewatt's address, "Internal and External Aids in Science Teaching" is keyed to conference purposes of raising scientific interest on a high school level through teachers.

"The alarming increase in Russian science graduates has caused nation-wide concern because of lack of a similar rise in the United States," said Dr. Hewatt.

Dr. Hewatt is chairman of the the committee for the study of science teaching problems in Texas.

Great Desk-Top Artists Exhibit Costly Masterpieces at TCU

By ROGER SUMMERS

They're destructive. They're costly. They're troublesome.

Day after day they're busy carving initials, gouging holes, burning spots, digging crevices, adding their wonderful works of art to the campus desk tops.

They're commonly known around the campus as desk top carvers. Some do crude workmanship, some good workmanship and others just doddle.

And According to H. L. Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds, they cause damage which runs into hundreds of dollars each year.

It costs between \$3 and \$5 in labor and supplies to take one desk top off, sand and varnish it, and put it back on the desk, Mrs. Ramsey pointed out.

"Usually the repair is done during the summer but sometimes we have to do repair during the school year to remove obscene words and pictures," Mr. Ramsey said.

In some instances, holes have been dug completely through the tops and have had to be plugged with wood filler.

"It certainly would save the school and maintenance department a lot of money and trouble," Mr. Ramsey said, "if the students would put a stop to this unnecessary practice."

An inspection trip through the class rooms bears out Mr. Ramsey's statements. Anything from pictures of girls (dressed and otherwise) to dissected frogs complete with named parts can be found carved on the desks.

Also embedded into wooden tops are complex math problems with and without solutions; chemical equations, some balanced and unbalanced; cigaret burns; historical facts and dates that are correct and incorrect; and cartoons of professors which show no malice to the instructors.

But one wonderful work of art is the word "MEN" surrounded by a perfectly shaped heart carved deep into the formerly smooth varnish on one of the desks.

A quick glance at almost any desk will reveal that a common desk carver, like the recently-forgotten Kilroy, has been there too.



PRANCER — Reuben Fetchner, TCU's high stepping sophomore drum major, continues to thrill football crowds this year with his unique antics at the helm of the Horned Frog Band.

Each year TCU plays 10 football games, only four of which are at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium. The other six are played at far-flung points over the nation.

Class Presidents Take Exception To Hairy Hints

Dior has invaded even the stately halls of Student Congress—and some say he's gone too far.

Presidents of the four classes received official-looking envelopes last week advertising "Beautiful Blazer Bermuda Shorts—for women."

The class presidents are men.

Scholarship Applications To Be Made by Oct. 25

Students who wish to apply for scholarships that will enable them to do graduate work in foreign countries should contact Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, immediately.

"The deadline for entries is not until Oct. 25 but it will take several days to fill out application forms," Dean Richardson pointed out.

To be eligible to apply for one of the grants, the student must be an outstanding scholar,

a senior graduating by June or a person working on a master's degree, and he must know the language of the country in which he wants to study.

One scholarship offered is the Fulbright grant, sponsored by the federal government. Students receiving this award will be able to study for a year in one of 20 foreign countries.

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by Dick Bibler



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Faculty Changes Noted In Major Departments

Faculty turnover since the end of the 1954-55 session finds a total of 20 new professorial faces before TCU students this year.

On the administrative level, five changes have taken place.

Mr. L. C. White succeeds Mr. L. C. (Pete) Wright, who retired as business manager Sept. 1 after more than 30 years at that post.

New Deans assuming duties for the first time this fall are Dr. Ike Harrison, School of Business, and Dr. Elmer Henson, Brite College of the Bible. Dr. Harrison is filling a position vacant since early 1954. Dr. Henson replaces retiring Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass.

New women's dormitory hostesses include Mrs. Rex Duke, Waits Hall, and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Jarvis Hall.

Sixteen changes have been announced in the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Carleton Calkin, former chairman of the art department, has transferred to Purdue University to occupy a similar position. Mr. Max Butler is a new instructor in the department.

Mr. S. Walker James, former technical director of theater, is now affiliated with the Municipal Little Theater in Tulsa, Okla. He was replaced by Mrs. J. W. Lynch, part-time instructor in speech.

Former band director Lewis Gilis has moved to a similar post at Decatur High School and is doing graduate work at North Texas State College.

New band director is Mr. Jim Jacobson, formerly of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

Mr. Emmett Smith, former assistant to Dean T. Smith McCorkle, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a Fulbright scholarship for study in Paris. New instructor in organ is Mrs. Zac Reisner of Fort Worth. Mr. Allen T. Orgain Jr. is now Dean McCorkle's assistant.

New instructor in string bass and theory is Mr. Gene Garretson of Fort Worth. He replaces Miss Margaret Pierce.

A new instructor in harp and preparatory piano, Miss Kathryn Rapp of Santa Rosa, Calif., has also been added.

Mr. Daniel McAninch, instructor in theory and oboe, is on a leave of absence for study at the Rochester School of Music.

Mr. Maurice Repass of Fort Worth is now a graduate assistant in trombone and theory.

Mr. Ronald Henderson of Fort Worth is a graduate assistant in trumpet.

Mr. Kenneth Schanewerk of Fort Worth is a new instructor in violin and theory.

The School of Business has announced six changes since last year.

Gone are Mr. Neil Alexander, associate professor of accounting, now employed by the Fort Worth Tribune; Mr. Bertram Trillich, associate professor of marketing, accepting a similar position at the University of Kansas; and Mr. Herman Morris, instructor in business administration, who is practicing law in Fort Worth.

New instructors in the School of Business include Mr. J. Franklin Murph and Mr. Charles P. Foote. Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, former dean, has returned to the faculty as distinguished professor of finance.

Miss J. Lou Turner of Fort Worth is a new assistant professor of nursing in Harris College of Nursing.

Also in Harris College, Miss Jo Ellen Smith is a new assistant instructor in medical and surgical medicine.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences has 15 changes in its faculty since the 1954-55 session.

Mr. Clifford Murphy, former instructor in the biology department is on a leave of absence to work on a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. He was replaced by Mrs. Lola Huff of Fort Worth.

Other changes in the science departments include Dr. Mabel Griffin Reavis, new assistant professor of mathematics; and Mr. Raymond L. Artusy, assistant professor of geology.

In the Department of Air Science and Tactics, new faculty members include Capts. James B. Head and Twiford Schloeman, and M/Sgts. Edwin L. Foscoe, Jack D. O'Brien and Silas E. Bradshaw.

Leaving the department were Capts. Randolph Hall and Harvey Dockery, M/Sgt. Walter Majka and S/Sgt. Jessie McDonald.

Changes in the department of military science and tactics include new arrivals M/Sgts. Lonnie Wood and Bloyce E. Dever. Gone is SFC Billie M. Crooks.

Changes in the history department found Miss Marguerite Potter, assistant professor of history, on a leave of absence to the University of Texas for graduate study.

Other changes include the

addition of three new members to the history faculty. They are Mr. Frank Pruden, Mrs. Hortense Weil and Mrs. Margaret Wagers.

Miss Jasmine Smoot has retired as assistant professor of Spanish.

The English department has seen six changes since last year. Gone are Mrs. Pauline Rippey, Miss Otsie V. Betts and Mr. Ronald K. Dieb.

New members of the English faculty include Mr. J. Eddie Weems, also new varsity track coach, Mrs. Georgia Cash, Mrs. Olga M. Lynch and Mr. J. E. McDaniel.

In Brite College of the Bible, Dr. Gentry Shelton becomes assistant professor of religious education, replacing the retiring Dr. Harry C. Munro.

No changes have been announced in the staff of the Evening College, School of Education, or Graduate School.

Dean Henson Speaks Monday

Dr. Elmer D. Henson, new dean of Brite College of the Bible, will speak at chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Formerly pastor of the Bethany Christian Church in Houston, Dr. Henson is a member of the TCU board of trustees. He was chairman of the building committee for the School of Religion. He is a member of the board of trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society and a member of the National Stewardship Committee.

The chapel service will be Dr. Henson's first public appearance at TCU since he replaced Dr. Roy Snodgrass as dean of Brite College.

Position Open On Skiff Staff

Pat Taylor, advertising manager of The Skiff, has issued a call for one or possibly two students to solicit advertisements for the publication.

A commission of 25 per cent is paid for advertisements obtained.

Taylor may be contacted in Room 2, Journalism Building, Ext. 323, or at SU-9362.

Maid of Cotton To Be Selected

The 1956 Maid of Cotton contest now is open.

The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the annual event, says that if previous years are any indication, King Cotton's 1956 fashion and good will emissary will be picked from some college in the Cotton Belt. The Council notes that 16 of the 17 Maids to date have been coeds or recent graduates.

Announcing the opening of the 1956 contest, the Cotton Council said that next year for the first time, the international Maid of Cotton tour will have its official kick-off outside the United States.

Arrangements have just been completed for the new Maid to fly via British Overseas Airways Corporation's Bahamian flight to the world-famous resort city of Nassau next January 31.

There, at the height of the tropical islands' winter season, the Maid will present a complete wardrobe of 1956 American designer cottons in a spectacular fashion show at historic Royal Victoria hotel.

During her stay at the Royal

Victoria, the Maid of Cotton will be received by the chairman of the Bahamas Board of Development and other high government officials. She will be featured in a full-color movie to be made in the hotel's exotic Jungle Gardens and other locales in Nassau.

Following her visit in the Bahamas, the new Maid will begin her United States tour in Miami, Florida. The tour will take her to more than thirty major U. S. cities from coast to coast plus some of the principal cities of Canada.

The Council said that plans currently being made indicate that the 1956 tour will include visits to more cities both in the United States and abroad than at any time in the past.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, who is between the ages of 19-25, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

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Editorial Comment

Coffee, the old pal which comforts class-weary students, is still around—but at ten cents a cup in the Student Center Snack Bar.

Ode to a Brazilian Urn

Five-cent coffee was sold at a slight loss. This deficit multiplied by 375, the approximate number of cups sold a day in the Student Center, results in more than a slight loss. To compensate for raising the coffee price, the Snack Bar now offers a second cup free, said Mr. Ware.

The TCU drug, said Mr. Ware, has lowered its coffee price to five cents—using it as a leader with the loss offset by a profit elsewhere. TCU drug officials agreed and overall profit between these competitors probably will balance.

Production of a cup of coffee must be paid for and means employed vary with each individual business.

Here or there, five cents or ten cents, good or bad, coffee is still available for those who can't live without it.

Never-Never or Finally Did?

Is this the last trip to "Never-Never Land"?

Previously Frog fans have boarded trains, buses and cars to venture into home grounds of other Southwest Conference schools. Each time the trip back was mighty long because the Frogs had lost.

The intrepid students once again set out in pursuit of victory when they leave at 9 p.m. today for Arkansas. Armed with good luck charms, no-doze and a spare pair of socks and faced with a sleepless 72 hours of highjinks, Frog supporters feel confident of a more pleasant return trip.

Barring a missing track or other upsets, the student special will arrive in Fayetteville at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

After the game, students will reboard the train at 6:30 p.m. with arrival home due at 6 a.m. Sunday.

After two games, the Frogs show promise of being the greatest aggregation to tread the turf since the 1938 all-American eleven.

With a royal turnout at Fayetteville tomorrow, the team may justify the claim and make this trip the one to "Finally Did Land."

Free the Greeks!

The Greeks need a free week.

Attempting to catch up on classwork overlooked during Rush Week, fraternity members and rushees have realized that a class-free week for rushing would be desirable.

Rush was not held prior to class openings this year because of added expense for students to move into dormitories a week early and eat off campus, said Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

The committee on fraternities and sororities also favored students' first associating themselves with TCU and then with social organizations, added Miss Youngblood.

Rush could not be held successfully during Howdy Week as parties would interfere with traditional welcoming events.

The best solution appears to be to have Rush Week during spring registration as students would have afternoons and evenings free. Freshmen would defer pledging until the second semester and thereby become better acquainted with the organizations.

Despite success of the recently completed Rush Week, a change is in order. Rush Week and homework just don't seem to mix.

Ten for the Course

"What'cha mean ya aren't offerin' 'Phrenology as Practiced on the Neanderthal Man'? It's in the catalogue, isn't it?"

These and similar questions sometimes are heard during registration.

Each year, many courses listed in the catalogue are not offered for one main reason—students haven't shown enough interest to warrant organizing the classes.

"I do not know of any course in the catalogue which would not be taught if sufficient interest were shown in it," said Dean Jerome A. Moore, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

A minimum of 10 students is necessary to justify continuance of a course. When enrollment drops below that figure, costs, maintenance and time make it advisable to drop the course for the semester or until enrollment increases.

At present, the most popular courses are taught each semester. As demand lessens, the frequency with which the course is offered also decreases.

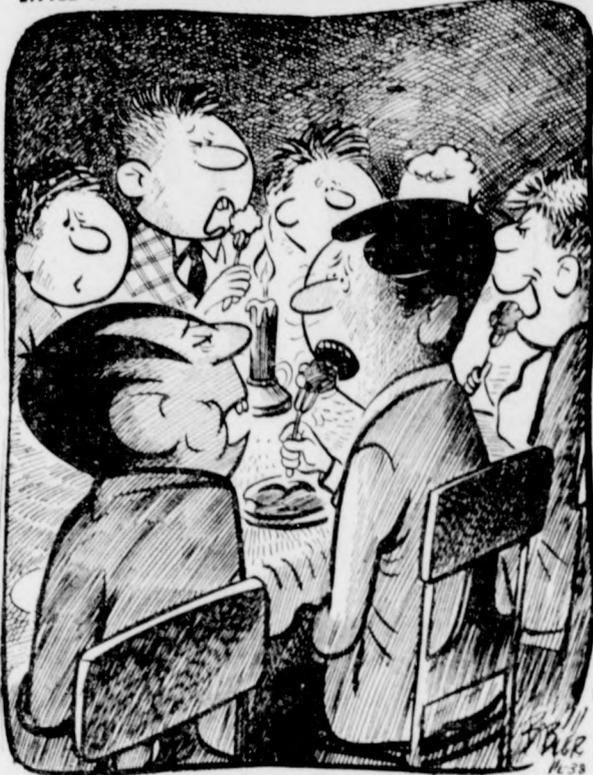
Catalogues are revised each year, according to Dean Moore. Courses which have no student interest are dropped and new ones added according to departmental needs. Some courses with low enrollment are left because departments feel interest in them may be renewed.

In most cases, upon request by ten or more students, any course not listed to be taught during the semester will be scheduled by the department.

When Cowboy sprinkles the sidewalks, it's just so much damn over the water.

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by Dick Bibler



Now—Th' candles aren't to impress the rushees, they just make the food easier to eat.

Training of Campus Leaders Promises Coordinated Program

By SUZY STRICKLAND

Campus social life is on the upswing if efforts to efficiency organize and train campus leaders is any indication.

Service organizations, departmental clubs and social groups — including sororities and fraternities — were barely organized for the fall semester before a Leadership Training Workshop for officers was conceived, planned and put into action.

With cooperation of the numerous persons expected to attend the two-night conference, the training program should prove invaluable to organization leaders in planning a well-balanced and successful program for their groups this year.

The program is designed not only to train leaders in their responsibilities to their organization and the University as a whole, but also to effect more coordination and cooperation between the diverse clubs and fraternities.

Two general sessions will be followed by smaller meetings which will grapple with specific problems of various sets of officers, such as all club presidents, all secretaries and all treasurers.

The various meetings will be

presided over by one student leader and one faculty member — each of whom has a special interest in and knowledge of problems confronting that particular group.

The Leadership Training Workshop, first of its kind since completion of the Student Center and organization of fraternities and sororities at TCU — both important social acquisitions to the campus — is an important forward step in the coordination of campus extra-curricular activities.

Six Clowns Needed As Part-Time Jobs Pay for Horseplay

Several clowns on campus have a chance to turn professional.

A downtown department store needs six men to work (?) as clowns for about 10 days. Hours will be arranged to suit the individual and pay is 75 cents an hour.

Persons interested in the jobs can obtain additional information at the Student Employment Office, Room 107, the Administration Building.

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SW Conference Confidential

By Morton Glazer

UT . . .

Headline from the "Daily Texan": "Dip Hour Open Coeds in Women's Gym. We've heard of the football boys chewing tobacco, but . . . the UT girls really may be "up to snuff."

From the actions of some of the UT males the new crop of girls has very poor "pickings." Some of the frustrated Sippican put what seemed to be an appropriate sign in front of one of the dorms which read "WARNING — LOOSE LIVE STOCK."

Arkansas . . .

Beauty is a paying business so to speak, at least on the Arkansas campus. Miss Chen Bowers received a \$300 scholarship for representing the state of Arkansas in the Miss America contest.

From the looks of things, Arkansas the students who can't find a place to park are putting their cars on the market.

Baylor . . .

Baylor will hold its Western Week starting Oct. 1 . . . in time for those Maryland Yankees to see what Texas really like. They should be being locked up in TCU's calaboose during Ranch Week.

SMU . . .

The Mustangs east of the Trinity are having trouble deciding on homecoming plans. After the Student Council voted to have floats this year the council then told the fraternities and sororities what they were to build. Maybe the Greeks will turn a "coup" as Argentina, and build what they want. We hope.



Editor's Note: This column will be reserved for letters to the editor of The Skiff. All letters on any subject are acceptable, but it is requested that the length be held to 250 words or less. No unsigned letters will be used. However, if a reasonable request is made, names will be withheld. Letters may be left at the Journalism Building or mailed to The Skiff, Box 308, TCU Station.



By LINDA LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Milus Frank Bozarth, both formerly of Lampasas, are now at home at 3917 W. Cantey. Mrs. Bozarth, who was Miss Myrna Medart before the wedding Sept. 8, is a sophomore and "Mickey" is a senior. Thomas Klepfer, San Juan senior, and Austin Bond, Dallas senior, took part in the wedding.

Johnny Betts, Fort Worth junior, and Miss Mary Jeanette Betts of Odessa were married Sept. 6 in Durant, Okla.

Miss Anita Jean Gatton, Houston sophomore, and Norman Ingram of Paris will wed Oct. 14 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Mary Virginia Satterwhite, Baytown sophomore, and Roy Cummins, Bellaire junior, were pinned last night in a joint serenade by Sigma Chi, of which Roy is a member, and Delta Delta Delta, to which "Gina" belongs.

Married in August were the former Miss Joan Glusing, Corpus Christi sophomore, and Tommy Rogers, Fort Worth junior. Both are attending classes here.

Miss Celia Johnson, Warrensburg, Mo., and Lt. Carlos C. Ashley Jr., B. A. '54, Llano, were married Sept. 6. Mrs. Ashley was Miss Fort Worth of '54, when she attended TCU. They are living in Panama City, Fla., where he is stationed at Lyndall Air Force Base.

Nov. 10 has been set as the wedding date of Douglas Ray Fox, Fort Worth freshman, and Miss Charlotte Dawn Clayton, Fort Worth.

The former Miss Jane Margaret Ballew, who attended Harris College of Nursing last year, was married to Fred Anderson, a University of Georgia graduate, Saturday. She will continue her studies at the University of Georgia.

Miss Gayle Mantor, Fort Worth B. A. '55, was married to Lt. Gerald G. Tharp Sept. 24. They are in Greenville, S. C., where he is stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base.

Engaged in July were Jimmie Dickey, Palestine senior, and Miss Ludelia Clemmer, Nash senior at East Texas State College. Ludelia is the sister of Bob Clemmer, TCU journalist.

Miss Ann McCarron, ex '55, Breckenridge, is attending classes at the University of Oklahoma, where her fiance, John Rex Jones, is enrolled.

The former Miss Peggy Breeding, ex '55, Corpus Christi, and Richard Tolliver, ex '55, Ballinger, were married this summer.

The former Miss Gail Pate, Fort Worth, and Ed Hennig, Fort Worth, were married this summer. He is a junior in Brite College of the Bible.

Married in August were the former Miss Glenda Calhoun, Fort Worth sophomore, and Ronald Burt, Fort Worth sophomore.

The former Miss Edwina Elliott, B. A. '55, Fort Worth, is now living in Cambridge, Mass., where her husband, Parker Moreland, is doing graduate work at Harvard. The couple were married Sept. 9.



CAN YOU READ ME? — Standing in front of the Stadium, Vigilante President Bruce Neal, San Angelo junior puts the newly obtained Handi-Talkie in use to tell Boyd Schlenther, Fort Worth junior lounging in front of the arches that the Aggies haven't been around to raise any more flags. Neal hopes that with the use of the Handi-Talkies the campus guarding Vigilantes will not only be able to nip any further nefarious schemes but also the schemers.

Warding Off Paint-Splashes

Campus-Guarding Vigilantes Find 'Handi-Talkies' Useful Instruments

By ROBERT MARION

Bzzzzz . . . Squack . . . Click . . . Sputt.

No, it isn't a mechanical monster on the loose — it's the Vigilante Club guarding the campus with new-fangled

gadgets called Handi-Talkies. Ater the pre-Howdy Week foray which saw a Texas Aggie banner hoisted on the stadium flag pole, Vigilantes redoubled efforts to keep the grounds safe from marauding paint-splashes.

The answer apparently lay in using modern equipment and strategy rather than the old method of throwing a guy a club and sending him to wander willy-nilly over the campus all night.

Casting about, the Vigilantes came up with Lt. Col. James C. Cross, professor of military science and tactics, who in turn came up with two Handi-Talkies. The instruments are more compact cousins of the Walkie-Talkie of World War II days.

The next step was to divide the campus into 20 "check points," including the Stadium, parking lots and other points of interest. Each was given a number for identification and to simplify transmission in event of poor communications. Such points are checked at intervals by a jeep mobile unit.

The second Handi-Talkie is

stationed at a central location for co-ordination purposes. The main advantage of Handi-Talkies is obvious. The campus guard on University Dr. can find out what's going on at the Stadium without jogging down there.

With an approximate range of three miles the Handi-Talkies can be used in pursuing decoration-minded visitors from other campuses for retaliation purposes.

By the next home game, the Vigilantes hope to have three receiver units, in addition to the two receiver-transmitter units now in use. Placed at important guard points, these receivers will enable men stationed there to keep in contact with the roving patrol and the central station.

Vigilante president Bruce Neal, San Angelo junior, referring to the recent raid on TCU said:

"We're sorry about the flag and we assure the students that with the 'Talkies' things will be different . . . They're not going to wake up and find the campus painted maroon, or any other color for that matter."

Dr. Agee Will Participate In State Journalism Meet

Dr. Warren K. Agee, journalism department chairman, will participate in a statewide "Historic Sites" ceremony and attend a two-day journalism assembly in Houston this weekend.

The ceremony will be part of the celebration of National Journalism Week beginning tomorrow. At the ceremony, tribute will be paid by the Texas Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, to the old Telegraph and Texas Register, an early newspaper.

A bronze tablet honoring the Bordon Brothers, who founded

the paper in 1835, will be presented to Sigma Delta Chi's state president, Mac Roy Rasor, by President Russell W. Bryant.

The tablet will be placed in the museum at the base of the San Jacinto Monument near the bayou into which the press was thrown. Mexican troops of Santa Anna's army destroyed in the paper in 1836.

The Newspaper Week luncheon, with Dr. Joe B. Frantz as guest speaker, will climax the two-day assembly at the University of Houston. Dr. Agee is a state executive council member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Football Has Real Hold On Information Chief

By JIM HENDRICKS

These days, football games mean a seat in the press box for Amos Melton, TCU's Director of Information Services.

But from 1925-27, they meant an afternoon in a purple Frog jersey and several minutes of bumps and bruises on the gridiron.

Mr. Melton was a guard and center those three seasons on Coach Matty Bell's team, back in the early days of TCU football.

He came to the Hill in 1924 from Fort Worth's North Side High School, never having played a single down. "Too light" was the reason.

Total Enrollment Up 11 Per Cent

Total students enrolled for the fall semester at TCU jumped to 4,509, an 11 per cent increase over 1954, Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie announced. Fulltime day enrollment had climbed 18 per cent to 2,582 when late registration ended Saturday.

This is an increase of 3 per cent over previous figures released by Mr. Cumbie.

Total enrollment figures do not include about 25 students who have registered but who have not cleared with the business office.

"I went out for the varsity as a sophomore because Coach Bell didn't have a very big squad and needed everyone he could get," Mr. Melton recalled.

For two years, he played guard behind Raymond (Bear) Wolf, new special assistant to President M. E. Sadler. Wolf played so much those two seasons Mr. Melton couldn't get in enough time to earn a letter.

In 1927, though, he finally got a break.

"Matty asked me if I could play center," he said. "I'd never done it before but I told him 'sure' and went to work at it."

Apparently, he must have done a pretty good job at the new position, for he played nearly 60 minutes a game the entire 1927 season as a member of a 31-man squad.

"Football was a rough game in those days, too," he recalled. "A regular stayed in the contest as long as he could maneuver under his own power."

"About the toughest one I can remember was our game with Centenary College in 1927 at Shreveport."

The Frogs lost that one, 7-3, to the "Gentlemen" of Centenary. It was one of three setbacks on a season's record that also included four victories and two scoreless ties.

"Once late in the game, I saw our other center, Bill

Palmer, come onto the field, and I thought sure I was finally going to get some rest," Mr. Melton chuckled.

"But he replaced one of the guards instead, and I had to play the whole darn 60 minutes."

The Frogs showed quite a bit of ability that season, tying powerful Texas and Texas A&M and defeating Baylor in conference play. Late-season defeats by Arkansas and SMU killed their championship hopes, however.

After graduation, Mr. Melton, who edited The Skiff in 1927-28, turned to sports writing for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He moved to the Fort Worth Press as sports editor in 1950.

One year later, he accepted a job as athletic publicity director at TCU. In 1953 he became director of the University's entire Information Services, handling both academic and athletic publicity.

Part of his job includes supervision of the press box during games in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

"I still get wound up at a TCU game," he admits. "I just can't help it."

That's understandable. All his life, football, especially of the Frog variety, has had a real hold on Amos Melton, the man who started playing just to help the coach fill out his team.



Club News

Mu Phi Epsilon Tops Nation

Epsilon Epsilon, TCU's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will receive the chapter service award for outstanding work in 1954-55, Miss Wilma Hoyler, president, announced.

The award is presented by the national organization to the chapter that has most conscientiously fulfilled its duties and transactions with the national office during the past year.

TCU's group was selected over 74 other active chapters in the United States.

C. of C.

Professors Charles F. Foote and John L. Wortham were elected faculty sponsors of the TCU Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Leti

Plans for formal decapping of freshmen girls and a homecoming parade float are being made by members of Leti, according to Miss Luann Dyche, president.

Miss Dyche, Fort Stockton sophomore, was elected president of the sophomore dormitory women's organization at its first meeting, Sept. 13.

Other officers elected include Misses Angela Boone of Weatherford, vice president; Naomi Hunka of Taylor, secretary and Janet Barnes of Electra, treasurer.

Forgettes

Miss Connie Crippen, Fort Worth freshman, will serve as president of the Forgettes, freshman dormitory girls organization, for the coming year.

Others elected include: Misses Joan Engelking, San Angelo, vice president; Margie Miller, Midland, secretary and Pat Miller, Wichita Falls, treasurer.

Le Cerde Francais

A dessert party, election of officers and a free movie will highlight the first meeting of Le Cerde Francais, TCU French club, Tuesday night.

The club is open to all students interested in French. Members paying their dues at the first meeting will be admitted free to the movie "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Brite College

Films of the Arkansas game will be shown to members of the Homiletic Guild at a noon luncheon Thursday.

A member of the coaching staff will explain the plays. Officers for the year include Jim Suggs, Joinerville middler, president; Art Murrell, Fort Worth senior, vice president and Don Browning, Fort Worth senior, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Delta Mu

Plans to raise funds for a Foreign Student Scholarship will be discussed at a dinner meeting of Chi Delta Mu, Christian service organization, at 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Student Center.

All students interested in Christian service are invited.

AFROTC Flying Club

The Air Force ROTC Flying Club will meet at TCU Airport Saturday night at 7:30.

New members will be voted in and plans for the coming year discussed.

An all-night night-flying session will follow the meeting.

Parabola Club

Miss Ann Daugherty, Garland junior, was elected president of the Parabola Club, mathematics organization, Tuesday night.

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Other officers include Hugh Walker, Fort Worth junior, vice president; and Miss Anne Houtchens, Dallas junior, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ina Bramblett, assistant professor of mathematics, is the club sponsor.

MSM

Methodist Student Movement members will hold a planning retreat at YMCA Camp Carter this week-end.

All MSM council members and anyone interested in going are invited to attend. The cost is \$2 per person.

URC

New club representatives will be installed at a Tuesday meeting of the United Religious Council in Weatherly Hall.

A dedication service in Robert Carr Chapel will follow the meeting.

Miss Donna Flinn, Greenville junior, is director. Arthur D. Wenger, director of religious activity, is sponsor.

T Association

The T Association, varsity lettermen's organization, will hold its first meeting of the year in the Student Center Tuesday.

Officers are Charles White, Tyler senior, president; Joe Williams, Greenville junior, vice president; Bruce Boswell, Fort Worth senior, secretary and Don Cooper, Perryton junior, treasurer.

Chi Beta

Miss Jo Ann York, Dallas junior, will head Chi Beta, home economics club, this year.

Other officers are: Miss Sandra Saunders, Dallas junior, vice president; Miss Gail Grisom, Garland sophomore, secretary and Miss Claudine Rayburne, Alvarado sophomore, historian.

Miss Beth Garrett, instructor in home economics, is club sponsor.

Roommate Problems?

Rate Him—

(Taken from the University of Maryland Old Line)

A quiz presented to see how compatible you and your roommate are. A counts 10, B counts 7, C counts 3, and D counts 1. A score 98 to 100: You must be living alone or lying. 70 to 89: Try living at home. 11 to 69: Your best bet is a broom closet. 0 to 10: You are a beast; back to your cage.

- When you borrow his tux, lighter and gags. Does he;
 - Give you his car keys
 - Pout; he can't go
 - Use a blunt weapon
 - Other
- Near the 3 a.m. point of your nightly bull session, does he;
 - Suffer in silence
 - Pout; he ain't invited
 - Call housemother
 - Other
- After flunking three consecutive semesters, does he;
 - Offer you his notes
 - Pout; he can't see to cheat
 - Go Navy
 - Other
- When you decide room arrangements, does he;
 - Put up his Monroe calendar
 - Pout; it's your calendar
 - Paint half the room his way
 - Other
- When your jokes are unappreciated, does he;
 - Retaliate in spades
 - Pout; partypoop
 - Laugh
 - Other
- If you are inseparable pals by the first week, does he;
 - Stay out all night
 - Pout; he's psycho
 - Move out by three weeks
 - Other
- If you can't get a date for the big dance, does he;
 - Write Dorothy Dix
 - Pout; he can't either
 - Lend you his radio
 - Other
- When your bed hasn't been made for three weeks and you're wearing week-old khakis, does he;
 - Do your laundry
 - Pout; they're his khakis
 - Calls you a slob, you slob
 - Other
- Well, no one agrees all the time . . . does he;
 - Compromise and accept your view
 - Pout; this is ridiculous
 - Lead with his left
 - Other

A "get acquainted" party will be held for all members at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Two Homecoming Committees Lead November Ex-Student Celebration

Two committees will handle TCU's Homecoming Nov. 18-20, scheduled to attract more exes, feature a larger parade and offer more activities than ever before in TCU history.

The permanent Homecoming committee, whose members were appointed last year, will supervise overall planning. They will also select dates for 1956 Homecoming activities.

Members of the permanent committee include representatives of five TCU organizations. Chairman and Administration representative is Amos Melton, Director of Information Services.

Other members are Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer; Lee Bassinger, ex '34, executive secretary of the Ex-Lettermen's Association; June Welch, B.A. '50, Ex-Students Association; and Miss JoAnn York, Dallas junior, Student Congress.

An events committee will handle details for Homecoming activities. Members of the permanent committee are also on the events committee.

Other members of the events committee include Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education; Band Director Jim Jacobsen; Dr. Willis Hewatt,

science departments representative; Student Center Director Logan Ware; Social Director Miss Elizabeth Youngblood; Director of Ex-Students Association Hartwell Ramsey.

Also, Dr. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department; Vigilante President Bruce Neal, San Angelo junior; Skiff Editor Hal Gamble, Fort Worth senior; Capt. Harold Brunckhorst, Army ROTC; and Capt. James B. Head, Air Force ROTC.

The committees will hold called meetings in the near future to discuss tentative Homecoming plans.

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Shades of Las Vegas!

By LANTZ FERIS

In view of the recent trend to coin-operated machines which has swept the campus, automation appears to be here to stay.

A student may now buy anything from chewing gum to ice cream sandwiches from the nickel-hungry monsters. If the pace remains steady there will be no limit to the services performed by the metallic giants. This could be dangerous.

The cafeteria might soon become an automat; diners faced with rows of windows and gaping coin slots. The Student Center game room would become a penny-arcade with rows of men students eagerly twirling cranks and peering into flickering viewports.

Registering would undoubtedly be involved in the move to machines. A student will merely select his courses from a buttoned list on the face of one of the electric ogres and then drop in around 4000 nickels to cover the tuition.

The innovations might conceivably invade the classroom with neatly prepared printed lectures to be had for the drop of a dime or two, and tests taken in switch-lined booths patterned after our present day voting machines.

In the end even the administration will give way to a huge gleaming electronic brain which will stretch its dial studded length through a silent, empty Ad building, and whose only salary will be an occasional coin to insure a continuous operation in order that the endless paperwork might keep flowing from its steel jowls.

Anybody got change for a quarter?

Games Committee Plans Bridge Club

The games and tournaments committee will sponsor the organization of a bridge club.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Duplicate bridge tournaments are planned.

Interested persons should contact Miss Nancy Grayson at Ext. 262.

The bulletin board in the Student Center will carry information on the meeting place.

Drag Has New Florist

A new addition to the Drag this week is the California Flower Market No. 2 at 3059 University Dr.

The shop, which opens tomorrow, will be located in a newly-remodeled purple building in the space formerly occupied by the Campus Club.

Mrs. Juanita Parsons and Mrs. Minnie Helvey are the co-owners and operators.



Mary Mitchell



Lucy Ann Pittman



Pat Rector



Gaylynn Baker

Column Right

Army ROTC Elects Sponsors; New Air Force Heads Chosen

By BOB CLEMMER

Miss Pat Rector, Fort Worth sophomore, has been chosen sponsor of the Army ROTC battalion and given the honorary rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Company sponsors with honorary rank of Cadet Captain are: Misses Mary Ann Mitchell, Houston sophomore, of Co. A; Lucy Ann Pittman, Gainesville sophomore, of Co. B; Gaylynn Baker, Fort Worth freshman, of Co. C.

The sponsors served as hostesses at the Army ROTC mixer held in the SC ballroom last night and were presented to the corps at that time.

Capt. Jamees B. Head and Capt. Twiford E. Schloman are

new heads of the Air ROTC unit at TCU.

M/sgts. Edwin L. Foscoe, Jack D. O'Brian and Silas E. Bradshaw are new enlisted instructors. The five officers and men will serve as instructors for the 190 cadets of the Air ROTC classes at TCU.

The TCU group of the national AFROTC Flying Club is active again, with Cliff A. McClooney, Fort Worth senior, as president and Capt. Hugh W. Lynch as faculty adviser.

Secretary-treasurer of the 26-member club is Morgan L. Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore. William F. Jones, also a Fort Worth sophomore, is operations officer. Robert A. Foster, Electra junior is safety officer, and George B. McDan-

iel serves as engineering officer.

Captain Lynch explained the club will hold monthly meetings with instructional programs such as navigation, mechanics and air-safety. The group will participate in intercollegiate air club activities.

Six Army ROTC seniors have been selected as distinguished military students by the professor of military science and by the University president.

Honor has been bestowed on Cadet Lt. Cols. William B. Howerton, Fort Worth, William E. Perryman, Nocona; and Cadet Captains Bryan H. Engram, Dumas; Billy W. Renfro, Fort Worth; and Wilson M. Stinnett, Fort Worth.

Distinguished students are authorized to apply for direct appointment as commissioned officers in the Regular Army.

The Army ROTC rifle team was organized last week with 21 cadets reporting for try-outs. The first match will be staged at Arlington State College next Friday.

Cadet Battalion Commander Bill Howerton and Company Commanders Bryan Engram, Billy Renfro and Raymond G. Smith have been presented with West Point type swords.

Captain Harold H. Brunkhorst, Commandant of Cadets, explained that the sword is symbolic of command. The sword also serves to arm the commander when the cadets are under arms.

I. B. Hale Named to Bowl Post

I. B. Hale, huge tackle and captain of TCU's national championship football team of 1938, has been appointed as one of the university's representatives to the Cotton Bowl Association, Pres. M. E. Sadler has announced.

Hale will fill the vacancy created by the death of Amon G. Carter, the Fort Worth publisher who had served as a TCU representative since the present organization was set up.

Hale, now chief security officer at the huge Convair plant here, made many All-America teams in 1938 as TCU won 11 straight games including the Sugar Bowl. He spent many years with the FBI and is one of the finest pistol shots in the country. He is also president of the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association this year.

Art Shop

Gift to TCU Clinic Aids Children; Contemporary Exhibition Planned

By Dale Edmonds

Underprivileged children in the Fort Worth area may receive testing in the TCU Speech, Hearing, and Retardation Clinic without charge due to a \$500 gift from the Fort Worth alumni of Alpha Delta Pi.

The gift, given through the Fort Worth Crippled Children's Society, was presented to Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department, by H. L. McGurk, president of the Crippled Children's Society; Mrs. James P. Mercer Jr., president of the local Alpha Delta Pi alumni; Miss Ann Laycock, vice president of the TCU chapter of the sorority; and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, national vice president of the group.

With the equipment provided by this grant, needy children may receive thorough testing and diagnosis under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Bell, head of the clinic, and her staff.

Similar work with underprivileged children is the serv-

ice project of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Leonard DeLonga, assistant professor of art at Texas Wesleyan College, will be featured in a one-man art exhibition for two weeks beginning Monday in the second floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. DeLonga has displayed his paintings in both regional and national exhibitions.

"Mr. DeLonga is considered one of the better painters in the state," said McKie M. Trotter, assistant professor of art. "We hope this type of show, featuring the better contemporary lo-

cal artists, will be a part of the regular exhibition schedule."

The exhibition will have 13 of Mr. DeLonga's paintings, in the mediums of oil and casein.

The Opti-Mrs. Organization of Fort Worth is now operating a "Pre-School Listening Eye" for deaf children in Building 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell, head of the Speech, Hearing and Retardation Clinic, and her students in speech and hearing therapy, are working with the deaf children. Approximately 14 children are enrolled in the program.

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War of Lines Due Tomorrow

By JIM BROCK

Line play could steal the thunder from two of the nation's finest backfields when TCU and University of Arkansas blast open the Southwest Conference football warfare tomorrow at Fayetteville.

Arkansas officials are predicting a sell-out crowd of 25,000 to jam Razorback Stadium for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Hogs are the defending SWC champions and after the two straight victories, it looks like the Ozark team could have another successful campaign.

But the Frogs have started off in sparkling style and last week steam-rolled Texas Tech, 32-0, to jump into 10th place in the weekly Associated Press poll.

One reason for both squads' success can easily be pointed to veteran lines.

Both have all-letterman forward walls with the Frogs holding almost 10-pound advantage per man.

The Frog line, touted as the best since 1938, is well-stocked from end to end with all-America center candidate Hugh Pitts spearheading the middle.

Pitts, a 212-pound senior, is the finest center since the great Ki Aldrich and his frame has been a stumbling block for many an enemy back.

But the big Woodville lad has plenty of support this fall

in Bryan Engram, O'Day Williams, ends; Norman Hamilton, Don Cooper, tackles; and Joe Williams, Vernon Uecker, guards.

Hamilton and Cooper, two big juniors, have been tremendous all fall.

Also Jay Ray McCullough, Dick Laswell, Bill Alexander, Jim Ozee, John Groom, Don Sanford and John Nikkel are doing standout jobs in the reserve units.

These lads are responsible for the top defensive showing and the gaping holes for the Purple backs that have Southwest grid fans buzzing.

In two games, TCU has allowed an average of only 127.5 yards total offense per contest. The Frog offense has averaged 392 yards per game to rank No. 1 among the SWC teams.

The Frog beef hit a high point in the Tech game allowing the Raiders but 12 yards rushing, all coming in the second half. Kansas didn't get but 131 the week before.

Arkansas will have a top-notch line. It was the best in the league last year, defensively, and many top observers say the seven Hog workhorses were the main reason the Scarlet went to the Cotton Bowl.

Tackle Billy Ray Smith, a 210-pound junior, and guard Wayland Roberts, 195-pound senior, are the mainstays. Both were starters last fall.

The Hogs, with a new coach

in Jack Mitchell, have switched from the single-wing to the popular split-T attack and are building their hopes for another title around 22 returning lettermen.

Mitchell, a former All-America quarterback at Oklahoma, has the same backfield back from the '54 champs. It is headed by George Walker, a sophomore whiz at tailback last fall, who will guide the Hog fortunes from the quarterback post.

The 175-pounder is a good passer, a top-notch runner and the team's best punter. Last fall, he scored 51 points, gained 301 yards on the ground and passed for 603 more. He also topped the club in punt, kickoff and pass interception returns. His punting average of 39.9 was second to the Frogs Ray Taylor.

This fall, the Hogs are touting Preston Carpenter for the all-American honors. Carpent-

er, who has yet to play this fall because of an injury, was tabbed one of the important cogs in the Arkansas '54 success.

The 185-pound three-year regular is a terrific blocker and was tops in pass receiving with 234 yards. He won't start tomorrow but is due to see plenty of service. Ronnie Underwood, 185-pound junior, will get the nod.

Henry Moore, a bone-crushing 190-pound speedster, is back at fullback. The all-conference standout is one of the Hogs' favorite runners and he's especially dangerous on the famous draw-play.

At the other halfback post, another '54 starter, Joe Thomason, returns. He's a 160-pound senior.

Coach Abe Martin's Purple foursome will again have Charles Curtis at quarterback, James Swink at left half, Ray Taylor at right half and thund-

ering Vernon Hallbeck at fullback.

Curtis, the smooth split-T magician who, with his ball-handling tactics makes Mandrake look like a baby, probably will toss quite a few passes tomorrow.

Most eyes, however, will be on the fabulous Swink, who may be the finest Frog back ever. The 185-pound Rusk junior is currently leading the nation's rushers with 271 yards in 22 carries and has scored five touchdowns, kicked an extra point in the Purple's two victories.

Taylor, 185-pound senior and the nation's fourth leading kicker last fall, has been doing a standout defensive job and his punting average is 43.6.

The big, powerful Hallbeck had a great afternoon at Lubbock. The Sana Benito lad got off some nice runs and his faking was tabbed superb by the Raiders.

Warning: Keep Activity Cards; They're Good for Football Tickets

The Purple activity cards, key to all Frog athletic contests, is quite a handy gadget for all TCU students.

The card is issued to all full-time students and will admit one free to TCU's home football, basketball and baseball games. It also enables the student to receive special reduced rates on out-of-town contests in which TCU is participating.

TCU's athletic department, which has spent considerable time and expense on the small ducat, announced that the same set-up as in 1954 would be followed for all TCU games this fall.

In order to obtain a seat for the home football contests, the student must present his activity card at the stadium ticket office before 4 p.m. Wednesday of each week. A free reserve

seat will be issued and it along with the purple card will admit one free at the student gate on the day of the game.

For out-of-town conference games, the purple card along with one dollar will get the student a reserved seat. These, too, must be issued before late Wednesday for the week before the game.

After the football season, the card will admit one free to all home basketball and baseball contests.

The purple ducat is also a

valuable identification card and school officials request that students have their card on them at all times.

If the card is presented by another individual other than the one to whom it was issued, it will be taken away and all privileges cancelled for the school year.

Take care of that purple card.

Remember, it's worth dollars and cents to you. At every home football game, you save \$3.25.

Wogs to Open Against Aggies

Coach Fred Taylor will unleash his 1955 Wog football team Thursday night.

Their opponents will be the Texas Aggie Fish at College Station.

A&M will take the field with their spark, Luther Hall, the former Dallas Sunset star, due to start at the left-halfback post.

Hall, an all-around athlete who lettered 11 times in three years at Sunset, is an outstanding football player who runs with power and deception.

In an effort to balance Hall's running threats, the Wogs also boast an outstanding backfield performer. He is Hunter Enis, the 1954 runner-up for passing honors in Texas schoolboy football.

Enis, from Fort Worth Poly, is expected to trigger the Wogs' split-T.

He is being pushed hard for the starting quarterback job by smooth Rode Gonzales of Hebbronville.

For additional backfield support, the Wogs will unveil two outstanding fullback prospects.

They are Bobby Bounds of Lufkin and Gene Cook of Clyde. Both are excellent punters and are expected to keep the Wogs from getting into much trouble.

Three swift halfbacks are vying for the starting jobs. They are Allen Lawrence of Corpus Christi Ray, Elton Couch of Hamilton and Joe Dale of Selman, who was a running mate of Enis' on Poly's bi-district champions of 1954.

Moving up to the front lines, Ends Joe Robb of Lufkin and Bobby Murray of Jacksboro look like the lads to beat.

Trench teachers Don Ross and Carl Rose have named the following boys to watch at the tackles: Bill Culpepper of Pampa, Walter Ince of Itasca and huge Dan McCullough of Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Ince has been slowed somewhat by an injury, but is expected to be ready to go by Thursday.

The guards are pretty well set. Paul Pitts of Woodville and Bill Sloan of Austin are likely starters, backed up by

Frank Tyler of LaVega and Richard Fagan of Stephenville.

The pivot man is slated to be husky Dale Walker.

The 1955 Wogs will play a five-game schedule, engaging only freshman teams from other Southwest Conference schools.

The 1955 schedule:
Oct. 6—A&M—College Station
Oct. 21—Arkansas, Ft. Smith
Oct. 27—Baylor—Ft. Worth
Nov. 11—Texas—Ft. Worth
Nov. 22—SMU—Dallas

Remember Teams of 1932 and 1938

From TCU Information Service

While it is entirely too early to be speculating about such things, oldtime followers of the TCU Horned Frogs have started comparing the 1955 line with famous Purple walls of other years.

They naturally turn to the Christian forwards of 1932 and 1938 as yardsticks. And a bit of research into the past reveals some interesting things.

For instance, the powerful TCU line of 1932 which carried the team to a 10-0-1 record and the Southwest Conference title, was somewhat smaller than either that of 1938 or 1955. The seven starters average "only" 198 pounds.

However, six of the seven linemen made the All-Conference team and the seventh, Right End Dan Salkeld, missed his chance when he suffered a broken leg late in the season.

The line of the Frogs' 1938 team, which won 11 straight games and was voted No. 1 in the nation, was the largest of the three great walls. That year, the average was 212 pounds but most of it was concentrated at two positions.

This year's Frog line, which got off to a great start by holding two opponents to a total of 15 first downs and 143 yards rushing, averages 204 pounds. But it has fine mobility and experience.

The 1942 line was composed

entirely of seniors. It was led by Johnny Vaught at right guard who made most All-America teams. He's now head coach at the University of Mississippi.

Other members were Madison (Pappy) Pruitt and Salkeld at ends; Ben Boswell and Foster Howell at tackles; Lon Evans, later pro star, and Vaught at guards; J. W. Townsend at center.

Ki Aldrich, the fiery center, led the 1938 line and had Don Looney and Durward Horner at ends; I. B. Hale and Allie White at tackles; Forrest Kline and Bud Taylor at guards.

There were three juniors in that lineup—both ends and Taylor. Aldrich and Hale made most of the All-America teams along with David O'Brien, the club's great 150-pound quarterback.

This year's Frog line is actually a junior outfit. With the exception of Capt. Bryan Engram at left end and mighty Hugh Pitts at center, the others are all second-year varsitymen.

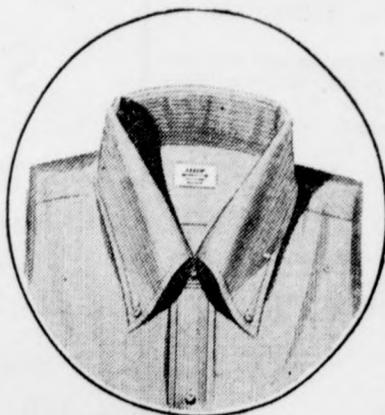
Line Coach White, a 1938 star, is extremely cautious about comparing the three walls. "Let's wait and see," he warns. "After all, these boys are juniors this year."

But just for comparison, here's the yardstick:

1932			1938			1955		
Pos.	Player	Class Wt.	Player	Class Wt.	Player	Class Wt.	Player	Class Wt.
LE	Pruitt	Sr. 196	Looney	Jr. 191	Engram	Sr. 195		
LT	Boswell	Sr. 218	Hale	Sr. 215	Hamilton	Jr. 215		
LG	Evans	Sr. 217	Kline	Sr. 248	J. Williams	Jr. 219		
C	Townsend	Sr. 185	Aldrich	Sr. 198	Pitts	Sr. 212		
RG	Vaught	Sr. 185	Taylor	Jr. 200	Uecker	Jr. 210		
RT	Howell	Sr. 200	White	Sr. 210	Cooper	Jr. 210		
RE	Salkeld	Sr. 199	Horner	Jr. 195	O. Williams	Jr. 191		

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Stripling's

Top Team Upset Seen

Although the football season known as Aggies and went is young, there already have back with their heads between a few eye-catching upsets, their tails.

Notable among these was last week's upset of top - ranked UCLA by the Maryland Terrapins. The UCLAns were picked almost unanimously by the nation's sportswriters to end the season with an undefeated record and go to the Rose Bowl.

An upset of no mean proportion took place the very first full week of the season, when the LSU Tigers downed Kentucky, which had been picked for Southeastern Conference laurels. Then the Tigers turned right around and ran smack into a fired-up bunch of kids

A game football fans will be keeping an eye out for will be the Baylor-Maryland clash at Waco tomorrow. The consensus is that Maryland will romp, but don't bet your lunch money on it. The Terps looked none too good against Missouri, although they did down UCLA. That's the point.

They were mentally "up" for that game, and they may regard the Baylor contest as an anti-climax. Anything could happen tomorrow, and probably will.



NEW PUTTING GREEN - Three potential golf champions try to develop their putting skill at TCU's new putting practice ground located immediately west of the tennis courts. Left to right are Miss Mary Ruth Taylor, Wichita Falls sophomore, Miss Cery Linn Stark, Dallas Sophomore and Carl Warwick, Dallas freshman.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright and cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness." "Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves - Sigafos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness - so they sent our two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet (Yale '51) and Miss Felicia Sigafos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

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SPORTLIGHT

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Easy, Frog fans. Easy.

So we're No. 10 in the nation. So what?

Granted the Frogs deserve it and all that, but their toughest road is still ahead.

Last year, after a solid 20-7 trouncing of a good Penn State ball club for their third straight victory, AP sportswriters moved the Purple up into the No. 16 spot in the nation.

So what happened? All the Frogs got the rest of the year were lumps. Of course the loss of fullback Buddy Dike hurt. He was the third leading rusher in the conference. But it couldn't be helped. They lost four straight games to end the season.

The 1955 Frogs have escaped serious injury in the first two games, although fullback Vernon Hallbeck was thought to have sustained the same kind of kidney injury Dike had. It turned out to be merely (?) a muscle bruise to the San Benito blaster.

The thing the Frogs seem to need more of than anything else against Arkansas this weekend is fan support. It is our guess that they'll butcher the Hogs by two touchdowns or better.

Ah, sweet memories of the student body trip to Arkansas two years ago. Wow!

After an all-night session of songs and yelling, Frog supporters were literally beat. About two hours after the game started, the Frogs themselves were beaten, 13-6.

On the way back, the student body, including a collection of girls stolen from unsuspecting non-athletes by the football players, either slept or held philosophical discussions concerning Plato and Homer.

TCU's first-string linemen, sometimes known collectively as the "Purple Elephants," actually have some fascinating individual nicknames.

However, since we like eating steaks and chops much better than drinking soup through a straw, which would undoubtedly be the case if we hooked up any of the following names with the men, we will not do so.

Anyway, some of the more fascinating ones are Poochie, Bruno, Teddy-Bear, Polar-Bear and last, but not least, Animal.

Capt. Bryan Ingram has taken a lot of kidding about the cut place on his head.

Some asked him if the place was put there by the barber and at the same time recommending someone else; some asked him if he was fighting off a girl and was injured in the process; and one even asked him if anyone had given him a mange cure yet.

Actually, he cut his head on a drainage ditch at one end of the Jones Stadium in Lubbock while making a last-ditch effort to snare a TD pass from Chuck Curtis.

His reaction?

"I think Texas Tech is going to sue me for damages to the drainage ditch."

Guess that's about all for this time. See you in Arkansas.

Out On A Limb

By LARRY ROSBOROUGH

Well, here we go again with this year's little hassle. Last year we didn't do too well with this mess.

1-TCU vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville . . . The Frogs never looked better than last week at Lubbock. The Hogs were unimpressive, even though they turned in a 21-0 victory over Oklahoma A&M. My guess: TCU by 7.

2-Baylor vs. Maryland at Waco: Look out for a split-T explosion down south of there tomorrow. Many folks think Maryland should romp by three to four touchdowns. Bet a nickel they don't. My guess: Maryland by 6. Possible upset.

3-Rice vs. LSU at Houston . . . The men in blue from Rice have been picked in most quarters to be at the top when the SWC football champion is picked, while LSU was dropped 28-0 by A&M last week. My Guess: Rice by 13.

4-SMU vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta . . . For some reason or another, the Ramblin' wreck has a jinx on the Ponies. The latter is still having quarterback troubles and in addition, the game will be played on Tech's home field. These two factors prompt me to say that Tech will hang onto its undefeated record by defeating SMU by 6. Could be an upset.

5-Texas A&M vs. Houston at College Station . . . Ouch! Why are games like this scheduled? Houston appears to have a sound ballclub if nobody gets hurt. A&M's young aggregation showed real power in stomping LSU last week. My guess: A&M by 7.

6-Texas vs. USC at Los Angeles . . . The Longhorns, although they boast the national offense leader in Joe Clements and a real all-around star in Walt Fondren, don't seem to have the consistency needed to stay in the Coliseum with the Trojans. Looks like USC by 13.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. TCU — vs. Arkansas —
 2. Baylor — vs. Maryland —
 3. Rice — vs. LSU —
 4. SMU — vs. Georgia Tech —
 5. Tex. A&M — vs. Houston —
 6. Texas — vs. USC —
 7. Ala. — vs. Vanderbilt —
- Total points, TCU vs. Ark. —

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Sorority Fraternity Pledges Named Leadership Program

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 were complete. Of the 235 women who indicated interest, 176 finally pledged. Approximately 150 men signed up, but only 81 pledged.

"We would like to know what happened to those who didn't finish," said Dr. Richardson. "That will be one of the purposes of this survey we intend to take."

New sorority pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI—Jill Beshell, Sherry Blessman, Shirley Bryson, Carol Lee Cox, Mary Croslin, Judy Crow, Marjorie Crow, Sandra Disse, Martha Ann Elliott, Martha Gass, Cherry Ann Guffin, Joan Hardy, Ann Houtchens, Naomi Hunka, Pat Isbell, Julianne Lay, Nancy Lewis, Patricia Ann Longley, Marilyn Lund, Barbara Miller, Patricia Morrow, Colleen Moss, Barbara Newton, Jane Reddell, Lou Ann Streetman, Royce Kaydene Stubbsfield and Nancy Jane Thompson.

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Bill Austin, Jerry Daniel, Thomas Gholson, James McDonough, Jimmie Phagan, Charles Quick, Howard Rocky, James Sanders, Bob Schieffer and Curtis Sides.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON—John Farr, Bob Frost, John Harrington, Kenneth Holder, Bartley McDonough, Frank Moody, Les Paulsell, John Tenneyson, and Mike Whittaker.

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 Dr. Lestus Polk, associate professor of English, leader.

Sorority Treasurers — Room 214, Charlotte Mills, treasurer of Panhellenic Council presiding and Mrs. Bennet L. Smith, national treasurer Alpha Phi, leader.

Fraternity Treasurers — Room 201, Allen Mount, treasurer Inter-Fraternity Council, presiding. Leader not selected.

Club Treasurers — Room 210, H. W. "Babe" Jett, president of Chamber of Commerce presiding and Charles P. Foote, assistant professor of accounting, leader.

Sorority Rush Chairmen — Room 202, Corrine Eberline, president Panhellenic Council, presiding and Mrs. L. A. Freear, national Panhellenic conference delegate for Phi Mu, leader.

Fraternity Rush Chairmen — Room 212, Mickey Bozarth, president Inter-Fraternity Council, presiding and Spoesser Wynn, Kappa Sigma, attorney, leader.

Sorority Pledge Trainers — Room 217, Charles Renshaw, vice president of inter-fraternity council, presiding and Kleber C. Miller, Delta Tau Delta, attorney, leader.

Club Sponsors — Ballroom, Mrs. Charles Sherer, Assistant

professor of social sciences presiding and Dr. Rita Ma Hall, chairman committee on clubs and societies, leader.

Discussions for Thursday night are: "The Problem of Getting and Maintaining Member Interest" Room 203, John Moore, state president Christian Youth Fellowship will preside and Mam Crosley, minister of youth at First Methodist Church will be the leader.

"Service Projects for Campus Groups" in Room 215, Bill Finley, president Alpha Phi Omega, will preside and Mrs. Virginia, director of the volunteer center of the Fort Worth community council, leader.

"How to Get Members of a Committee to Work" in Room 205, Dale Edmonds, chairman activities council, will preside and Dr. Leland McCloud, professor of business administration, leader.

"The Value of Awards" in Room 210, Earl Zetsche, head cheerleader will preside and Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of School of Business, leader.

"Building Good Will With Minority Groups" in Room 217, Bill Howerton Army R. O. T. C. battalion commander will preside and Ralph Stone, youth director of University Christian Church, leader.

Former Skiff Editors Report Job Changes

Several former Skiff editors reported their whereabouts to the department of journalism this week.

Russ Hurst, editor in 1951-52, is being moved to Minneapolis to serve as courthouse reporter for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Hurst, who obtained an M.A. in journalism at the University of Minnesota, has been a regional reporter for the paper for the last two years, covering legislative, oil and other developments in North and South Dakota.

Jack Clark, who preceded Hurst as Skiff editor, is now handling general city room

chores for the Shreveport Journal. He had been working for the Texarkana Gazette before accepting a job with the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Ellis Amburn, editor in 1953-54, is performing editorial duties for Newsweek Magazine in New York City while completing work for an M.A. degree in English at Columbia University.

Bill Harrison, last year's editor, has begun theological study at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He wrote that during the summer he had written articles for Motive, Methodist national publication.

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