

# Freshman Prom To Be Staged Oct. 28 in SC

TCU's first major dance of the season, the Freshman Prom, will be staged Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center Ballroom.

The affair will be semi-formal and no corsages will be sent.

The cost is \$2 per couple for freshmen as well as upper classmen. This is a saving of 50 cents over last year's admission price.

This year's dance committee has adopted the policy of having only one "name" band a year. Consequently, the Prom will have local talent in the persons of Guy Woodward and his musicians.

The present policy was adopted when losses on "name" bands at dances last year became sizeable. The dance committee now uses local talent to save money, both for students and Congress.

The semi-formal dress and the absence of corsages also will save students money, the dance committee indicated.

Woodward's band has been performing in the Fort Worth Dallas area and recently completed an engagement at the Casino.

"We had to sign Woodward early this summer because of his growing popularity," said Dance Committee Chairman Bruce Neal, San Angelo junior.

The prom queen and two princesses will be selected from the freshman girls present at the dance.

"There will be no parading," Neal said. "The judges will select them while they dance."

Class presidents and the student body president, Aubrey Owen, will be judges.

Trophies will be presented to the queen and her court by Freshman President Ben Sturgeon of Pampa.

Originally slated for Oct. 27, the dance was changed because of a freshman football game between TCU and Baylor.

A "Southern colonial" theme has been selected for the Prom by the art and decorations committee. The outlay for decorations has not been decided.



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**THIS SHOULD DRAW A CROWD** - TCU Amon Carter Stadium is a vast void abandoned as TCU's undefeated Frogs journey to Tuscaloosa to play Alabama tomorrow. The 32,000-seat stadium will be filled, however, when the

Frogs meet Texas A&M the following Saturday. Testing the turf are Misses Wanda Lipscomb of Tyler, left, and Margie Miller of Midland, both freshmen.

# Committee Works to Open Third Floor of Student Center

By ROBERT MARION

## Substitutes Are in While Football Players Are 'Out'

Student Congress members unable to attend meetings because of football workouts will be allowed to choose representatives to replace them this fall under a by-law passed by Congress Monday.

The student constitution states that any member who accumulates two unexcused absences will be automatically impeached and removed from office.

Congress, however, by a unanimous vote, elected to allow the football-playing members to appoint alternates to exercise their voting privileges.

Members affected by the rule include Jim Swink, Rusk, junior class representative, and Joe Williams, Greenville junior, arts and sciences representative, both members of the varsity, and Everett Salley, Clemville junior, and Carl Rose, Waco senior, student coaches for the freshman team.

Congress is investigating the possibility of converting the unfinished third floor of the Student Center into an "atmosphere" party room, where small informal dances could be held by club groups.

The Welfare Committee, headed by Miss Carolyn Clayton, Sherman senior, is charged with studying the matter.

Funds for finishing the rough area supposedly would come from Congress' permanent improvement funds. The University has indicated it will not bear the expense.

Plans are to make the area over into a rumpus room with a dancing area and juke box, with space allotted for a small orchestra or combo.

An alternate plan would turn the area into a workshop for student activities.

The Interfraternity Council first considered the plan last spring, discussing possibilities of decorating the area as a French Cafe.

Summer Congress kept the idea alive and actual planning began early this semester.

Volunteer help in the renovation is being considered as a possible means of reducing costs.

"We'd have to be assured of the students' capabilities, though," Aubrey Owen, Student Body President, said.

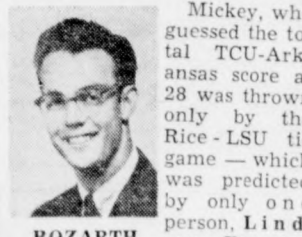
The unfinished area is about the size of the building's lobby. Contractors left the area unfinished and access to the space has been restricted. It is unfinished.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, has expressed interest in the project, hinting that it eventually could become

the most unique and sought after area in the building. The welfare committee is expected to report its findings to Congress in about two weeks.

## IFC Prexy Tops Grid Guessers

Absolutely no one guessed right in last week's football contest, but Mickey Bozarth, president of the Interfraternity Council, was close enough to earn four Worth Theater tickets.



**BOZARTH** Mickey, who guessed the total TCU-Arkansas score at 28 was thrown only by the Rice-LSU tie game - which was predicted by only one person, Lindsey Emerson.

Emerson's pick would be commendable if he hadn't guessed all seven games as ties. Bob Potter, winner last week, was right behind Bozarth with one miss and a 30-point guess. Dan Rubenstein, another one-misser, made a 7-point prediction.

Six persons were in the two-miss class, including four who evidently worked together. Miss Claudette Maersch, like the others, missed the Alabama-Vanderbilt and the Rice-LSU games. She guessed a 71-point total.

March Coffield, Hal Marrett, Gene Haney, H. Hoppmeyer Jr. and Bud Wilkinson all predicted a 27-point total. Whew! What if they had won? Miss Sarah Slay was an upset-minded entry. She predicted Arkansas over TCU, Baylor over Maryland and Texas over USC. Serves her right!

See the sports section for this week's contest. It's a dilly!

# Homecoming Parade Floats To Have Movie Titles Theme

"Movie Titles" will be the theme of the Homecoming parade.

A report by John Clark, chairman of a special committee on the parade, recommended the theme and a \$100 limit per float. It was adopted after debate.

Several Congress members favored a lower maximum. Richard Haggard, School of Business representative, felt many organizations could not spend \$100 for a float.

After Clark explained that materials donated by alumni groups would be counted in the

cost, Haggard withdrew his objections.

Four prizes, of an undetermined amount, will be given for best all-around, most beautiful, most original and most humorous floats. Judges have not been appointed.

Approximately 360 students made the trip to Fayetteville on the student body special, Joe Latham, vice president and trip committee chairman, reported.

Approximately \$5 profit was made selling train tickets for \$10 each, 21 cents over cost, but special busses chartered to carry students to and from the station cost \$40, leaving an approximately \$35 deficit.

A plaque commemorating 35 years of friendly competition between TCU and Arkansas was presented to Aubrey Owen, student body president, by members of Arkansas' student government at half-time.

In other business, resignations of two activities council chairmen, Miss Sue Strickland of forums committee and Miss Nancy Grayson of games and tournaments committee, were received.

Both said studies were too heavy to permit them to continue. No replacements have been appointed yet.

## Football Dads Honored

# Parents Will Attend Classes Next Friday

Plans are rounding out for TCU's first Parents Day next weekend.

Students have until 4 p. m. Monday to buy student section tickets for their parents to the Texas A&M game Oct. 15. The seats will cost \$3.25 each.

Friday has been set aside as a day for all parents to tour the campus as guests of the University. They will sit in on classes and labs and eat with their sons and daughters in the cafeteria.

Fathers of TCU football players will be paid a double honor over the weekend. They will attend a luncheon in the

Student Center at noon on Saturday and will be seated on the field behind the Frog bench during the game.

Each man will wear a number corresponding to that of his son. They and all other parents will be introduced at halftime.

"We're going to watch closely to see that no scalping goes on with the tickets bought for parents," Amos Melton, director of Information Services, cautioned.

"If any scalping is discovered, we may have to make this year the first, and last, of these events."



Column Right

# ROTC Area Chief To Visit Campus

By BOB CLEMMER

Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, will visit President M. E. Sadler and the Army ROTC unit here Oct. 12.

Gen. McClure, as deputy army commander, exercises direct supervision over ROTC matters. He served as professor of military science and tactics at Harvard University from 1946 until 1949.

Accompanying Gen. McClure will be Col. Russell O. Harris and Lt. C. L. Grove, also from headquarters, Fourth Army.

Capt. John M. Randles, assistant professor at TCU since 1952, has been alerted for reassignment soon to the Fifth

Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

TCU AF ROTC training is bolstered by use of fifth-year men. These men have completed their ROTC work but are still continuing their education at TCU. They work with the undergraduate cadets in advisory categories.

This policy of using graduates has been prescribed by Lt. Col. Greene R. Davis Jr., commandant. In addition to Bill Story, who has transferred from Baylor, the following are AF fifth-year men: Billy H. Alexander, Paris; Claude N. Burns, Fort Worth; Kenneth B. Martin, Fort Worth; Darrell D. Simmonds, Vernon; and John T. Ward, Gatesville.

The AF ROTC will elect sponsors shortly.

M. Sgt. Bloyce E. Dever, coach of the Army ROTC rifle team, reports that 31 cadets have fired for practice. Best scores have been obtained by Russell S. Gillmore with 368 and Frank L. Perkins, Fort Worth sophomore, with 364, of a possible 400 points.

## Chilled Student Wants Blanket Lost at Retreat

There's a cold minister-to-be some place.

A note on the Religion Center bulletin board advertised: Lost at Homiletic Guild retreat — one blanket. If found please return to college office.

It wasn't signed.

## Veteran Checks To Be Delayed

Korean and World War II veterans enrolled at TCU will not receive subsistence checks for September until after Oct. 31, according to Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson.

The checks originally had been scheduled for delivery about Oct. 1.

The Dallas Veterans Administration office notified Dr. Richardson that most checks due Oct. 20 for veterans who started training on any date from Aug. 20 to Sept. 19 will be dated Oct. 31, 1955.

More American girls are named Mary than anything else—6,000,000 of them. Elizabeth is the next most prevalent monicker.

## Parking in Front of SC OK'd; Monday Deadline for Stickers

A new regulation to permit parking on the street in front of the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. was announced by Chief Security Officer Bill Biggars.

The ruling also will allow cars to be parked on both sides of the building but firelanes to the rear of the structure must be kept open.

Mr. Biggars issued a reminder to those still operating a car on campus without a registration sticker. An Oct. 10 deadline has been set for registering automobiles. After this date tickets will be given and fines assessed.

All students, staff members and employes who wish to park on campus must have the

decal. They may be obtained in Room 7, Administration Building, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

## Copyright Law Harasses Flute Professor

Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of flute and theory, will have to wait awhile to play one of his own compositions.

The piece was accepted for publication but will have a 1956 copyright. Dr. Guenther, who wanted to play the tune publicly, must wait until after Jan. 2.

## Companies Plan Job Interviews

Representatives from the Petroleum Life Insurance Co. will be at the School of Business Tuesday to interview students for positions as accountants, sales managers and salesmen.

Continental Oil Co. will send representatives to the campus Oct. 25, and the Air Force will have interviewers at the School of Business Nov. 3 to talk to students.

Persons interested in the interviews may obtain additional information at the School of Business office.

## Williams to Speak Before Chem Club

Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Bio-chemical Institute of the University of Texas, will speak to the Fort Worth-Dallas Section, American Chemical Society, next Friday in the Student Center.

Title of his address is "A New Application of Chemistry—Chemical Anthropology"

According to Dr. E. R. Alexander, associate professor of chemistry, chemical anthropology, though still in the embryonic stages, "will contribute not only to the solution of unsolved medical problems, but also to better human understanding and improved human relations."

The length of man's life depends not so much on the star under which he was born nowadays as the color of the light when he crosses the street.



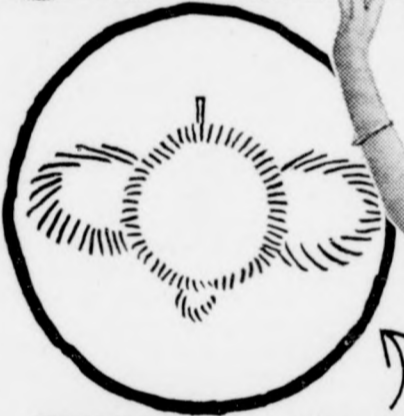
BILL'S GIVING HIM THAT HARD LUCK STORY AGAIN!

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# LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution see paragraph at right.



**X-RAY OF ADAM (AFTER EVE)**  
Judith Hey  
Boston U.



**OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION**  
Jerry Romolsky  
North Texas State



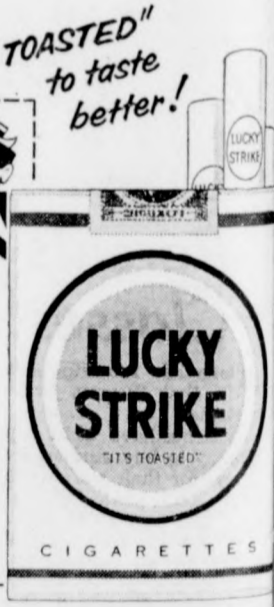
**SPRING HAT**  
Dale Sponaugle  
West Va. U.

IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that thar tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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**Bulbs, Chalk Stockpiled**

# 'Light' Fantastic Ramsey's Problem

By ROGER SUMMERS

"What watt?" That isn't double talk. It's just L. W. Ramsey, TCU's director of buildings and grounds, asking a typical caller what size light globe he needs to replace one that has burned out somewhere on the campus.

And it really doesn't matter what size or what watt is needed. "Why, we've got the best stock of light bulbs and fluorescent lamps in Fort Worth," Mr. Ramsey joked.

The maintenance department has ten types of fluorescent lamps and four types of incandescent bulbs ranging from 10 to 1,500 watts.

"Every time a new building goes up on the campus, they (the contractors) put a different type light bulb in it," Mr. Ramsey pointed out.

"Of course we have to follow suit and order that particular bulb for our stock."

Although Mr. Ramsey has hundreds of light bulbs in stock they are not his most numerous item.

## Freshman Photo Deadline Soon

Editor Dave Brown, of the Horned Frog, and the members of Orgains Studio staff asked for co-operation of all freshmen in meeting picture deadlines.

Students should go to Orgains Studio, 705 1/2 Main St. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The cost is \$1.50; \$2.50 for seniors.

Student photos are used in the Horned Frog, the University year book, distributed annually in the spring. Students who do not have their photographs taken at this time will be left out.

The studio announced Wednesday that only 69 freshmen had had their photographs made. All students should follow this deadline schedule:

- Freshmen—Oct. 10.
- Sophomores—Oct. 24.
- Juniors—Oct. 31.
- Seniors—Nov. 7.

"The best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it, or spend your time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside of it."—Dwight L. Moody.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

### KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

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15 TABLETS, 35c



## Student Gets Directory Job; Due by Nov. 1

TCU's 1955-56 student directory will be out by Nov. 1, Robert Foster, Electra junior, who will compile and edit the booklet, said.

Foster, only bidder for the job, was awarded the editorship by Student Congress Monday. He will do the work for \$100 plus printing and material expenses.

Congress wishes to include advertising to defray expenses, but has not obtained permission from the Student Publications Committee to do so. Foster says he will compile the book but will not solicit advertising.

## Real Estate Appraisal Course Scheduled to Open Monday

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will sponsor a 10-day real estate appraisal course at the School of Business beginning Monday.

Instructors will be David L. Montonna, Cape Vincent, N. Y., lecturer, and Edward B. Horton, Jr., Denver, teacher and appraiser.

The course is designed to help real estate appraisers understand current markets and

to forecast probable income and expenses.

Enrollment is open to persons who have completed "Real Estate Appraisal Course I," to candidates who have made passing grades on Required Examination No. 1 or to those who have had five years or more of real estate appraisal experience.

## 110 Students Get Employment With TCU Aid

About 110 students who have applied for jobs at the Student Employment Office since the fall semester began have been placed, Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson said.

Present job openings listed with the office include those for salesmen, drive-in grocery clerks and fountain workers.

Ten male students are needed to work with the Grey-Y in conjunction with a program for elementary school boys.

Persons interested in these jobs can obtain additional information from the employment office, Room 107, Administration Building.

## 'Bachelor, Bobby Soxer' Will Be Next SC Show

"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," a comedy starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple and Rudy Vallee, will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Jewish Information Office Set to Aid College Students

Research materials on social, economic, religious and political problems of the Middle East are available from the Consulate General of Israel, 936 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Yehuda Lev, information officer for the consulate, has announced that students taking history, government, education, religion, Hebrew and related subjects are invited to

write the consulate for information for papers and reports.

Graduate students will be given assistance in choosing a topic for a thesis and the gathering of research material.

## Applications Are Due For Deferment Tests

Students who wish to seek permission to take a draft deferment or medical college admission tests must do so by Oct. 31, Dean of Men C. J. Firkins said.

Men students who want to take the draft deferment test first must contact their respective draft boards. The tests will be given Nov. 17 in Bldg. 8.

## Dr. Stitt to Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. David L. Stitt, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, will speak at chapel services Tuesday.

Dr. Stitt returned recently from a year of study in Europe. The chapel choir again will sing.

## Three More Coeds Pledge

Three names have been added to the list of sorority pledges previously announced in The Skiff.

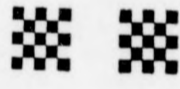
Misses Marilyn Henson, San Angelo sophomore, and Ginger Lane, Sterling City senior, have pledged Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Janis Davis, Palestine freshman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

# LOOK AT ALL THE CHECKERED FLAGS CHEVROLET'S COLLECTED!

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- TORONTO, CANADA
- BELMAR, N.J.
- CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
- BALTIMORE, MD.
- WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
- FLOYD, VA.
- GRAND FORKS, N.D.
- MINOT, N.D.
- LYNCHBURG, VA.
- CANFIELD, O.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.
- CINCINNATI, O.
- FLAT ROCK, MICH.
- JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.
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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET



# Editorial Comment

In a communications sense, there are more roses than rings around TCU.

Frequently this makes the telephone-calling game a full-time job.

## Switchboard Jungle

Getting a busy signal or no answer for hours, being left hanging in mid-wire, not having a telephone to try with or just not getting

a call are problems facing most campusites.

Roots of this conversational snarl seem to lie in the communications room in the Administration Bldg. amid a tangled mass of nuts, bolts, relays and headaches. Here is the telephone nerve-center — mechanical brain which routes calls—and it isn't big enough for present calls, much less new phone additions.

Calls have tripled this semester as compared to last, while telephone equipment and personnel remain unchanged, according to Miss Pauline Jones, chief operator. Only one person, Miss Jones, handles the switchboard during its busiest hours between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Of the average two to 300 calls an hour, many are unnecessary, many are improperly made, but the main trouble is—too many.

This is only a production bottleneck which can be corrected, while the more serious problem is human nature—with this everyone can assist.

A few on-campus phones in the Student Center would help the students. If students wouldn't break phones it would aid the phone company.

If monitors would answer phones, professors leave going-away schedules at the phone room and callers not get excited at outside busy signals, the operator would be happier. If the Board of Trustees would approve bigger dial equipment and if persons would limit their conversations, it would alleviate the strain.

However, until these advances are made, the phone presents the same picture at TCU—it's a dead-ringer at times for everybody.

## No Yardage Gain

This option play isn't included in standard football procedure.

Sleepy-eyed scholars stumbling into the Snack Bar for their morning cup of eye-opener usually encounter two formidable lines. Both are making about as much yardage as did the Texas Tech team against the Frogs two weeks back.

Here the option play comes into being.

Either the student continues on to class and dozes for 50 minutes or he exercises the option and hits the line. If he chooses the latter course, a penalty usually results upon late arrival in class.

In the language of the math department—here is a problem.

Given: Students in dire need of coffee. Students need coffee in a limited time: 10 minutes.

Problem: If said student receives coffee in 10 minutes,

Find: How student can drink coffee and still make class on time.

Any math majors with to tackle the problem?

## Eight-Dollar Education

The big, self-winding clock at the end of the corridor shows 3 p.m.

The class meeting on the north end of the lower floor is scheduled to disband at 2:45 p.m.

The professor has lectured interestingly, but as the minutes tick on, human stamina wanes. Interest is dropping rapidly and the professor might just as well be talking to White Collie Dawg.

This situation isn't limited to that one classroom, but is scattered throughout TCU's buildings.

Certain professors, obviously unintentionally, have a habit of lecturing after the scheduled time has elapsed.

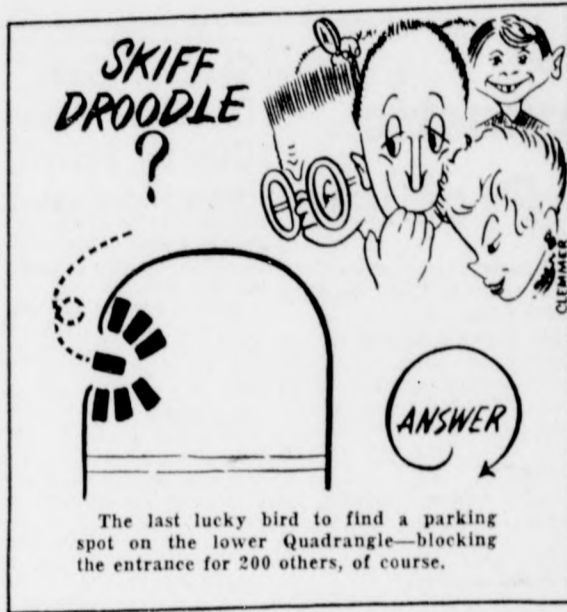
Naturally, they aren't doing it to detain students from Student Center bridge games—professors, too, have outside-the-classroom activities.

Nonetheless, it's unfair to the student who believes, and rightly, classes should end when scheduled.

Professors don't expect students to come to class late. By the same standard, students don't expect professors to dismiss class late. Carried out faithfully, this program could solve the problem.

If a professor keeps his students 10 minutes extra each period, after two weeks, a class has put in an extra hour. By the end of a semester, approximately nine hours would have been added or seven dollars and eighty cents worth under present tuition rates.

Of course, if nothing else works, the University could remind the professors it doesn't pay overtime. And who works free nowadays?



The last lucky bird to find a parking spot on the lower Quadrangle—blocking the entrance for 200 others, of course.

## Mononucleosis, Here We Come

# Kissing Spreads Germs, But What a Way to Go

By ROGER SUMMERS

TCU students had better curtail their osculation or it may lead them smack, smack, smack into trouble.

For once again science has thrown a damper on the romance of the maturing adolescent (such as we be) by issuing the age-old warning that kissing spreads germs.

Recently, a local newspaper article stated that an Army doctor, Col. R. J. Hoagland, is quite sure he's

found evidence that proves kissing is dangerous.

If Col. Hoagland means kissing is dangerous for a male student caught osculating the football captain's steady girl or mugging with

the professor's wife then he is right in every respect. But if the Army doctor is implying that kissing is a fate that would send TCU's students to an eternal slumber, then the idea is certainly most preposterous. Actually, students on the Froggie campus thrive on this type of affection.

Col. Hoagland has found that a disease called infectious mononucleosis is almost exclusively a disease of the 17 to 25-year age group, according to the newspaper article.

Yes, through this time-consuming, painstaking scientifically-proved experiment Dr. Hoagland has reached the remarkable conclusion that boys and girls of college age indulge in profuse kissing.

During the 1953-54 school year approximately 25 TCU students received treatment at the Infirmary for mononucleosis, Mrs. L. G. Steers, Infirmary director, said. Last year

eight cases of the disease were reported by campus students. It must be confessed, therefore, that TCU students have helped (with pleasure) to spread mononucleosis. Col. Hoagland spent six years studying mononucleosis at West Point—a boys' school—and found that roommates don't share the disease. Thus, one thing can be concluded about the boys from West Point—they don't kiss each other.

Since Dr. Hoagland seems to be so interested in the study of mononucleosis or "kissing virus," and TCU students are just as interested in spreading the disease, maybe it would be wise to invite him to the TCU campus.

Certainly the convertibles, sedans and coupes which dot the parking lots near Amon Carter Stadium or the seldom-traveled lanes in Trinity Park on moonlit nights could produce better material for the doctor's scientific study than the men from West Point!

Helpful or harmful, TCU students seem to have the same feeling about kissing as Graham Hemminger had concerning tobacco when he wrote: "Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it. It satisfies no normal need. I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean. It takes the hair right off your bean. It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen. I like it."

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.

To The Skiff: Teaching here in California is really great. It would be much better though, if I knew what was still going on in TCU. I am hoping that you will send me a Skiff every week. Best wishes, Gloria Martin, BA '54 Norwalk, Calif.

REPORTERS  
Dave Brown, Bob Clemmer, Dale Edmonds, Jim Hendricks, Bob Marlon, Linda Lewis, Morton Glazer, Roger Summers and Lantz Feris.  
Adviser....Dr. Warren Agee



## SW Conference Confidential

By MORTON GLAZER

UT  
The "sippers" are beating their drum again. This time they really have a drum to beat, Big Bertha by name. The huge drum was given to the UT band by a wealthy Dallas man. Boom-boom, my honey...

The UT's student president Ray Farabee, has taken a job as traveling vice president for the National Students' Association. He relinquishes his post as president of the student body to take over the job, thus leaving UT shy one president. He was elected only last spring.

SMU

Those ponies still are having trouble with homecoming plans. After Student Council members decided to have floats they changed their minds and now aren't having floats at all. Fine homecoming that'll make

The president of the Student Council at SMU lost his glasses on a bet on the Notre Dame-SMU game. He now owes the Notre Dame student body president a mug with the score of the game engraved across it.

Picked up from the SMU CAMPUS: "TCU has a hot named Jim Swink who does everything but sell tickets. Give him time; the way he playing there won't be any tickets left to sell.

RICE

And then there was the Rice honor student... Yes, your Honor... No, your Honor.

A&M

Seen advertised in a Bryson daily... "For sale... Good cheap transportation—one pair of almost new senior boots. Just didn't quite make it."

## P. S. . . .

ADORATION REIGNED the polka dotted Skiff off Monday when Bruce (Handy Talky) Neal visited. He wanted to tell us what to print.

Seeing as how we don't tell him what to pull out of a bag (he's an amateur magician) we ignored his purpose—talked with him anyhow.

THAT SIREN he manipulated at the Arkansas game intrigued us. (We heard it loud and clear during the broadcast.) He said it was purchased at a small shop for a small fortune (\$25) and that two more are required to operate it.

The thing is powered by storage battery and is the property of the Vigilantes. Two-way radios... Now, sirens... An electric chair next. Then, they'll be set.

CHOICE COMMENT heard when the siren sounded after TCU's first score: "Animals (Norman Hamilton) was running THAT fast."

A QUICK-WITTED FROG stopped the ribbing of a fan at the game when the Arkansas arrogantly asked "What is Texas?"

"Just follow that road," said the Texan, pointing. "What you get to a good highway you're in Texas."

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Takes Graduate Work Here

# Saree-Clad India Student Awaits Reunion With Husband, Children

By LINDA LEWIS

With two daughters at home in India and her husband studying in Enid, Okla., Mrs. Dilaci Solomon is looking forward to next fall when her family will be reunited.

Mrs. Solomon is attending graduate classes in the School of Education while her husband, Peter, studies at Phillips University.

Although her daughters, ages 5 and 10, wear clothes similar to those of American school children, Mrs. Solomon continues to dress in her "saree," the costume of Christian women in India.

After only four months in the United States, Mrs. Solomon is favorably impressed with the country.

"People in America are friendly and thoughtful," she says. "It is a big country with so many gadgets."

Braiding her long black hair into a bun at the nape of her neck as she talked, Mrs. Solomon emphasized the difference in the cultural patterns of the two countries.

"Here in America I sit on the bed or the chair, but in India I would sit only on the floor."

The freedom that women in America have is a source of amazement to her.

"In India the girls don't work; they stay at home," she says. "My husband even does all my shopping for me."

Mrs. Solomon was born in

the United Province of India. Her mother died when she was born, and Mrs. Solomon was left in the forest by her family when she was only a few days old.

An American missionary found the abandoned child and took her to a mission orphanage supported by the United Christian Missionary Society. When the orphanage was forced to close by a depression, she was transferred to one in the Central Province.

After graduation from high school at 18, she married and for the first time

moved into a home of her own. The marriage was arranged by the missionaries, as it is customary in India for the parents of a girl to make the wedding arrangements.

"People in India don't divorce," Mrs. Solomon relates. "They would die rather than break the word."

After Mr. and Mrs. Solomon finish their graduate studies in the United States this summer, they will return to India to continue their missionary work and join their children.



A LONG WAY FROM HOME—Seated in the Waits Hall lounge and dressed in her best saree, Mrs. Dilaci Solomon recalls that in India she would probably sit on the floor.



## THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box  
Are pencils of yellow and red,  
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,  
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened *myself* instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell  
And tell me you'll be mine,  
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel  
And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating.  
My spleen uncoils and warps.  
My liver stops secreting.  
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!  
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,  
With its mild and rich tobacco  
And its white and scarlet pack-o,  
Both in regular and king-size.  
Doris, tell me please your ring size.*

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

*The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the gentlest, pleasantest cigarette on the market today.*

### Trying to Make Ends Meet

## Grid Costs High; Expenses Reach \$1,400 Per Player Yearly at TCU

By DAVE BROWN

"Hey, Joe, here's your estimate amount TCU spends per football player each year. \$1,398.50 for the year." Seemingly staggering at first glance, the figure dwindles considerably when it is noted that the football games alone

must bring in something exceeding \$300,000 for the athletic program to break even.

Other sports occasionally make ends meet, but only football consistently makes a profit.

So, Frogland officials figure they can afford to take good care of the inhabitants of the emerald turf.

The \$1,398.50 breaks down like this:

Tuition is \$380 or so, if the student takes an average 15-hour load. Food is about half again what the average non-athlete eats—\$420 per year. Room rent averages \$90 per semester or \$180 a year.

In addition, a player is allowed \$90 for laundry and gets his books free. They're worth an average of \$30.

Down on the playing field, more expense looms up. Each player's uniform pants cost \$45 for three pairs. Expenses run \$36 for three jerseys, \$15 for a helmet, \$50 for shoes and \$20 for shoulder pads.

Training room supplies—tape, gauze, etc.—runs another \$40 while footballs themselves average out about \$12 per player.

On the six trips away from home during the season, each player will eat 24 meals at an average cost of \$4.50. Hotel bills average about \$3.75 a night for the six nights. Air travel has cut considerably the number of nights that have to be spent in hotels.

Travel costs are not included in his survey, as they fluctuate greatly. On one recent trip to the West Coast, though, the plane cost nearly \$15,000 for the round-trip.

With all the high finance required to play football these days, it's a miracle students can still get in free.



By LINDA LEWIS

Miss Pat Tomlinson, Garland senior, and disk jockey Kent Burkhardt, Bay City senior, became engaged Saturday night. They have not announced a wedding date.

Living at 1801 Arch are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, married in September. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Beverly Key, Fort Worth sophomore, and Paul, a Fort Worth senior, are both attending classes.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Perkins, 4517 Stadium Dr., are the parents of a son, Gary Alan Perkins Jr., born September 22 at Harris Hospital. The father is a senior at TCU.

New and returning TCU faculty members were honored last Friday at a "New Year Party" in the Faculty Center of the Administration Building.

★ ★ ★

The former Miss Wanda VanZandt, Cleburne sophomore, was married to Frank Lanham, Fort Worth junior, September 19.

Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, married this summer, are living in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Kennedy was Miss Stephany Stangle, ex '53.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. F. Patrick Whelan of Dallas are the parents of a boy, Kenneth Patrick Whelan, born September 25, and weighing 10 pounds 8 ounces. Whelan, B.A. '53, was student president his senior year at TCU. He is now attending SMU law school. Mrs. Whelan is the former Miss Suzanne Palmer, ex '53.

★ ★ ★

Lantz Feris, Fort Worth junior and member of The Skiff staff, married Miss Jo Ann Taylor of Fort Worth September 3 in Redglea Presbyterian Church. The couple now lives at 2300 Mistletoe Blvd.

★ ★ ★

The former Miss Helen McClaskey, Port Marion, Pa., senior, and William Nolley Vereen Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., were married July 16 in Port Marion. Mrs. Vereen is a voice major, and Mr. Vereen is a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts.

★ ★ ★

Twelve Kappa Sigma pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity at a pledge dinner Tuesday night at Ridglea Country Club.



# Frogs Invade Dixieland

By JIM BROCK

Texas Christian University, the nation's eighth-ranked football team, will move into Tuscaloosa, Ala., tomorrow afternoon, a heavy favorite to topple University of Alabama for its fourth straight victory.

The Purple grid machine, off to its best start since the 1942 squad which won five in a row before defeat, is an 18-point favorite over the Crimson Tide, which has failed to win in two outings.

Coach Abe Martin's Frogs, who easily could be the best eleven since the great 1938 unbeaten team, took the first step toward a possible Southwest Conference title last Saturday, with a solid 26-0 triumph over Arkansas.

With its big, powerful and mobile line once again furnishing the spark, TCU overcame a sputtering start to pound the defending league champion Porkers with another ground power display.

Huge Norman Hamilton, chunky 215-pound junior tackle from Vanderbilt, started the Frogs rolling with a neat 39-yard pass interception return for a touchdown early in the opening period. Defensive linebacker Vernon Hallbeck had raced in on the play to tip quarterback Don Christian's arm sending an attempted pass fluttering astray into Hamilton's hefty arms.

Then with the Frog line halting every Arkansas offensive threat, halfback James Swink scored twice and quarterback Charles (Chuck) Curtis, once, to ice the game in the fourth period. The victory was TCU's first in the Ozarks since 1951 when the Purple started its title drive with a 17-7 victory at Little Rock.

This Alabama outfit, always a threat in the Southeastern Conference, has a new coach, J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, former Tide star guard, returned to his alma mater this fall after

spending five seasons at Oklahoma A&M.

Whitworth believes in fundamentals and he's faced with a rebuilding program with the Tide team.

The 47-year old Arkansas native welcomed back 14 lettermen from the 1954 squad.

## Out on a Limb

By JIM HENDRICKS

TCU vs. Alabama . . .

The Frogs are hot, the Tide seems cold. But Alabama is always tough in Tuscaloosa, so it might be a tight one. We'll stick with the Purple, though, TCU by 14.

Baylor vs. Arkansas . . .

Ouch! This dilly could go either way, according to the breaks. Both teams took lickings last week and should be out for a little blood-letting. On a hunch, it's . . .

Arkansas by 3.

SMU vs. Missouri . . .

The Ponies haven't shown much in two losses away from Dallas. Team morale doesn't appear too high. But the game's tonight in the Cotton Bowl, and the Mustangs should be mean enough to clip the Tigers . . .

SMU by 13.

Texas vs. Oklahoma . . .

TCU seems to beat the Steers every year like the Yankees used to beat the Dodgers. To add to the Orange's misery, Joe Clements was injured last week. Not much doubt here . . .

Oklahoma by 17.

Rice vs. Clemson . . .

A week ago, we would have picked the Owls in a breeze. But now, we're not too sure. Still, here goes nothing . . .

Rice by 3.

Texas A&M vs. Nebraska . . .

Those Farmers look better every week. John Crow, Jack Pardee and Associates should have few troubles with the Huskers . . .

Texas A&M by 13.

Gone is the heart of the Tide line, four top tackles and three top guards. Also star halfbacks Corky Sharp and Bobby Luna have graduated.

Whitworth runs the split-T series with most of his offensive plays built around the quarterback and fullback. His team likes to throw the hook pass, a very effective weapon in both Tide games this fall.

Whitworth has two fine hands in the up-under slot in Albert Elmore and Bart Starr, both touted aerialists. Elmore has the starting nod for the TCU game but the 192-pounder has a top replacement in Starr.

The Tide also has a top runner in Fullback Jim Bowdoin, 174-pound junior. He carried the ball 22 times against Vanderbilt last week.

In the young line, tackles Alvie Ellett, 242, and Curtis Lynch, 222, are the mainstays.

TCU's crushing offense, ranked No. 1 in the conference and 10th in the nation, again will be led by Curtis, Hallbeck, Swink and right half Ray Taylor, the Christian No. 1 backfield.

Swink, tagged the "Rusk Rambler and Swanky Swink," should keep the Tide defense "honest." The fleet junior currently is second in the nation with 345 yards in 36 carries. Art Luppino, Arizona's great halfback, leads with 361 in 64 trips. Luppino topped the nation last fall.

Swink's darting runs are the chief reason the Frogs are ranked fourth among the nation's top rushing leaders. Swink also has 44 points to his credit, which ties him for the national lead with Jon Arnett of Southern California.

Captain Bryan Engram, terrific on defense in the Arkansas victory, and the fast O'Day Williams will get the call at

## Skiff Football Contest Four Tickets to Worth Theater Given Each Week

### RULES:

- 1—Contest is open to TCU student ONLY.
- 2—Only one (1) entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- 3—Contestant must pick total points on TCU game each week and in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared winner.
- 4—Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- 5—No member of THE SKIFF staff will be eligible for prizes.
- 6—Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theatre.
- 7—Entries will be judged by sports editors of THE SKIFF.
- 8—Winners will be announced in next issue of THE SKIFF.

PICK YOUR TEAMS ON BLANK

## Position Open On Skiff Staff

Another call for an assistant business manager has been issued by Pat Taylor, Skiff Business manager.

The job consists of soliciting advertising for the paper and requires about 15 hours of work a week. 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.

ends, Hamilton and Don Cooper at tackles; Vernon Uecker and Joe Williams at guards, and center Hugh Pitts round out the starting Purple line.

Don Sanford, No. 2 right end, probably will miss the Alabama game. The big senior tore some ligaments in his left knee at Arkansas But he's expected to be ready for the Texas A&M game here next week-end.

That Aggie game is shaping up to be a thriller with a great bearing on the outcome of the SWC chase. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's squad is improving with every ball game and his "baby" sophomores are expected to make a good showing here.

Little Rocky Brigadoon, 114-pound Guzzlekeg freshman, tried out for football this week. Funeral is 3 p.m. Tuesday.

## FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. TCU — vs. Alabama
2. Arkansas — vs. Baylor
3. Rice — vs. Clemson
4. SMU — vs. Missouri
5. Texas A&M — vs. Neb.
6. Texas — vs. Oklahoma
7. Miami (Fla.) — vs. N. D.

Total Points, TCU vs. Ala.

Name .....

Phone No. ....

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When you've worked pretty late  
And the issue looks great...  
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# —Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



# Camel

Friday, Oct. 7, 1955  
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# Heavy-Hitter Hallbeck 8 Starters Return to '56 Squad Is Top Tackle Target

By JIM HENDRICKS

Vernon Hallbeck is probably quite used to being tackled by now.

Even when he hasn't got the ball, Hallbeck, the Frogs' racy 6-2, 205-pound junior fullback from San Benito, generally winds up under a stack of opposing jerseys.

It's the faking that does it. He teams with quarterback Chuck Curtis on what is possibly the best "Belly" series in the Southwest Conference this year.

Time and again, both sports announcers and fans have been caught watching Hallbeck plow up the middle while Jim Swink, Ray Taylor and others have slipped around the ends for sizable gains.

The mistakes are natural. Hallbeck is one of the finest fakers who ever befuddled a defensive lineman in the past few years.

And he does a good job when he carries the leather for real, too. Statistics on the first three games of the 1955 campaign prove that.

Against Kansas, Texas Tech and Arkansas, Hallbeck gained 155 yards rushing on 37 carries. That's an average of four yards per jaunt.

Until this season, Hallbeck hadn't had an opportunity to display his running talents for the Frogs. Last year, he was a hard-charging guard who specialized in breaking up offensive maneuvers on the part of enemy elevens.

## Frog Flashes

"Swink was the difference," says Abe Martin, the genial mentor of Frog football fortunes. "It was his best game of the year."

Norman Hamilton, the 5-10, 225-pound fireplug who is usually stationed at the right tackle post for the Frogs, insists that he should be moved into the backfield and given a chance at some glory.

"I think they ought to move my roommate to tackle and let me carry the ball once in a while."

His roommate? Vernon Hallbeck, who is boomed as being among the best Frog fullbacks in years.

The irrepressible Frogs are moving at a record clip in the scoring department this year. They have rolled up 105 points in three contests, against 14 for their opponents.

The great 1938 team, to which the current Frogs are so often compared, could manage "only" 62 tallies against 20 for the opposition. Tough luck!

When Buddy Dike, the Purple's 1954 fullback, was forced to drop football because of a kidney injury, Coach Othol (Abe) Martin decided to shift Hallbeck to the post.

Actually, the role of fullback isn't unfamiliar to Hallbeck. He lettered four years at the position in high school at San Benito, making the all-district team his senior season.

He came to TCU because "I wanted to play for a Southwest Conference team, and this was the first school to make me an offer."

Coach Martin isn't a bit unhappy about Hallbeck's choice of universities. He is ready with praise for the ramming fullback.

"Vernon has really been a big help to this team. He's a real worker who makes up for any faults by his eagerness and a great desire to win," the Frog coach commented.

"He's also a big man on defense," he added.

It's still a big question as to just how far the Purple gridgers will go this year, but Hallbeck himself exudes confidence on the subject.

"We should find out just how good we are in a couple of weeks when we play Miami," he said.

"Actually, I think we have a real chance to go places this year," he added.

"The team spirit is wonderful, and the leadership of our team captain, Bryan Engram, has been a big point in our favor."

That's the kind of viewpoint to expect from someone like Vernon Hallbeck, a fellow who really knows how to take his lumps . . . and dish them out.

A quick look at the first three TCU varsity football teams revealed that only eight of the 33 top boys will not return next fall.

On the No. 1 unit, Captain and Left End Bryan Engram, and the co-captains, Center Hugh Pitts, and Right Half Ray Taylor, will wind up their gridiron careers this fall.

Off the second team, Tackle Dick Laswell and Guard Bill Yung finish as do left Half Gerald Redus, Tackle B. J. Stephenson and Guard Bill Alexander from the third team. For the 1956 team, 26 will

be seniors. All eight starters returning will be seniors and two-year lettermen. Next fall, the Frogs will play the same teams as on the 1955 schedule, with Miami a home game.



**FULLBACK HOUDINI** — That's Vernon Hallbeck, the ramming regular who helps spark the Frogs' ground game. The San Benito junior is bewildering broadcasters this season with crafty pretenses of carrying the leather.

"The trouble with matrimony is not in the institution. It's in the personnel."—Martha Scott.



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Tiny Filter Traps...  
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## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
12:05—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.

**TOMORROW**  
10 a.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta party for members and pledges, SC 216.  
2 p.m.—TCU vs. Alabama, at Alabama; Radio Station WBAP-820.

**SUNDAY**  
2—Tea for transfer students, Blue Lounge, Jarvis Hall.  
3—Alpha Delta Pi party for Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma.  
8—Kappa Kappa Gamma formal pledging.  
6—Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dinner, Ridgley Country Club.  
4—Sigma Tau Delta meeting.

**MONDAY**  
3—Kappa Delta, Modern Lounge, Jarvis Hall.  
4:30—L.S.A., SC 203.  
4:30—Student Congress, SC 210.  
5:30—Alpha Gamma Delta, SC 203.  
5:30—Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 205.  
5:30—Delta Tau Delta, SC 210.  
5:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon, SC 215.  
5:30—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 216.  
5:30—Alpha Delta Pi, Jarvis Lounge.  
5:30—Delta Delta Delta, Mexican Lounge, Jarvis Hall.  
7:30—Phi Kappa Sigma, SC 203.  
7:30—Phi Delta Theta, SC 215.  
7—Delta Delta Delta officers, SC 214.

**TUESDAY**  
12:05—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.  
4:30—Nurses picnic, Eagles Nest.  
6:30—Rodeo Club, SC 216.  
6:30—"T" Association, SC 205.  
6:30—DeMolay meeting, SC 210.  
6:30—Christian Science Organization, SC 215.  
7:30—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.

**THURSDAY**  
12:05—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.  
4—Activities Council.  
5:30—Kappa Delta, SC 216.  
6—Chess Club, SC 202.  
7:30—Business and Professional Women, SC 216.

**FRIDAY**  
12:05—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.  
6:15—Evening College Council, SC 216.

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:05—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.  
2:30—Bridge Lessons, SC 205.  
5:30—Vigilantes, SC 210.  
6:30—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 205.  
7:30—Minister's Wives Club, SC 216.  
7:30—Los Hidalgos, SC 215.  
7:30—"The Bachelor and the Bobby Sober," Ballroom, SC.  
7:30—Hoe-down Club, SC 203.

## 5 New Projects On Growth Plan

Five more projects are scheduled in the University's immediate building program, including an enlargement of Mary Couts Burnett Library which will triple its size.

President Sadler has said the Library enlargement is the "University's most urgent need."

New buildings planned include a large Business School structure, in which would be located a complete journalism school and planned print shop, and a 10,000-seat Field House to be built on the lower Quadrangle.

A renovation of the Administration Building and a complete overhaul of other structures would follow.

TCU has been complimented on its foresight in obtaining a campus area large enough for expansion of its physical plant.

After present construction plans are completed, there still would be room enough for further growth.

"If you can't think of any other way to flatter a woman, tell her she's the kind of woman who can't be flattered."  
—Vincent Lopez.

**TCU Theatre** WA 2109

FRI.-SAT.  
"7 LITTLE FOYS"  
Bob Hope

SUN.-MON.  
"ROSE MARIE"  
Howard Keel  
Ann Blyth

TUES.-WED.  
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"  
Glen Ford  
plus  
"CREST OF THE WAVE"  
Gene Kelly

THUR.-FRI.  
"McCONNELL STORY"  
Alan Ladd      June Allyson

Matinee Sat.-Sun.  
Open 5:15 all other days.

## Club News

# BSU to Attend Convention

**BSU**  
A number of Baptist Student Union members are planning to attend the BSU State Convention in Waco Oct. 14-16.

Others wishing to make the trip should contact Bill Bane, BSU director, at the Baptist Student Center, 2720 Wabash. Transportation will be provided to the convention.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, sponsored by the English Department, will meet in Room 205 of the Student Center Sunday.

A discussion of the nature of student contributions in the field of creative writing is slated for the initial meeting.

The group's activities are designed to further student interest along cultural lines. Membership is open to all students above freshman rank.

This year's officers are president, Charles Ferguson, Fort Worth senior; vice-president, Mary Trippet, Fort Worth graduate student and secretary, Claudia Lopp, San Antonio senior.

### CANTERBURY

"Science vs. Religion" will be the topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Canterbury Association.

**SINGING SEMINARIANS**  
Norman Bantz, Brite senior,

Fort Worth, was elected president of the Singing Seminar-ians, Brite College choral group.

Membership is composed of Brite College students only. Rehearsals are scheduled each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

### PARABOLA

New officers for the Parabola Club are president, Miss Ann Daugherty, Garland junior; vice-president, Hugh Walker, Fort Worth junior; secretary - treasurer, Anne Houtchens, Dallas junior.

### MINISTER'S WIVES

Mrs. E. C. Rowand of the Central Christian Church in Dallas will speak to the Student Minister's Wives Club Wednesday. Her topic will be "That Non-impossible She."

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Miss Bettye Pore, Rogers, Ark., senior, has been named president of Le Cercle Francais. Other officers are vice-president, Miss Ann Harris, Lockhart sophomore; secretary, Miss Lucille Horn, Fort Worth sophomore; treasurer, Miss Sharon Lyon, Houston sophomore.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

New officers of the Christian Science Organization are presi-

dent, Harriet Springer, Fort Worth junior; secretary-treasurer, Cynthia Farris, Fort Worth senior; readers Lee Cox, Fort Worth freshman and Duane N. Smith, Alpine sophomore.

### Non-Speaking Roles Open

## 'Port Royal' Players Cast For Opening in December

The cast of "Port Royal," which will open Dec. 2 in the Little Theater, was announced Wednesday by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, professor of drama and director of the theater.

Women cast members are Misses Celeste Neff, Sister Flavie; Lorna Doone Carr, Sister Gabrielle; Marlyn Boysen, Sister Helene; Jackie Hicks, Sister Francoise; Liz Creson, Sister Louise; Barbara Jones, Sister Julia; and Elizabeth Schwartz, Sister Angeliqne.

Mrs. Pat Record, Mother Agnes; and Misses Marthalene Wall, Mother Abess; Lee Cox, Mother Prioress; Charlene Webb, Sister Agnes; Carlene Waters, First Sister; Lois

**FALLIS PLAYERS**  
Dorris Nolan, Galveston junior, was elected president of the Fallis Players.

Other officers are vice-president, Raymond Smith, Fort Worth senior; secretary, Jan Hicks, Forrest City, Ark.; treasurer, Carlene Waters, Fort Worth junior; chairman, Carol Williams, Hot Springs, Ark., sophomore.

Ewalt, Second Sister; and Sully Watt, Third Sister.

Men in the play include Kenneth Brunson, the Viscount; Edward Miller, First Chaplain; Bill Rittmanich, Second Chaplain; A. E. Gilligan, the Archbishop; Lindsey Emerson, official and Lieutenant; Pendergrass, Knight of the Watch; and James Little, Revot de L'ile.

Openings for commissary officers, soldiers and lacquers all non-speaking roles, have not been filled.

Dr. Volbach will direct. Muff Brush, Fort Worth senior, will be assistant director and Bob Forman, Fort Worth junior, will be electrician. Stage manager will be named later.

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