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The 'Loungers'
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The Skiff

What Is
A Lieutenant?
See Page 3

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

55 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956 NO. 3

Administration Seeks Key to Cafeteria Lines



—Skiff Photo By ROY STAMPS

Children's Literature To Be Parade Theme

By ALICE BUFORD
Children's literature will provide the theme for this year's Homecoming parade floats. Organizations may turn in their specific subject to Miss Jean Joy Johnson, Homecoming committee chairman, Oct. 1-23.

Entry fee and financial limit will be set by Student Congress next week when the Homecoming committee submits recommendations. Rules governing the building of floats will be given to each organization planning to enter the parade to be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

The bonfire, scheduled for Friday night of the Homecoming weekend, is the big question mark facing the committee. In other years the lower Quadrangle has served as burning ground for the stacks of wood gathered by Vigilantes.

Plans to convert the gravel area into a permanent parking lot are underway, Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, reported, so the bonfire can not be held there. Dormitory decoration contests will be a feature of the Nov. 16-17 weekend again. The Homecoming committee recommended to Congress Tuesday that the men's dormitories participate in the event.

Jim Vernon, Spearman ju-

nior, and Bobby Coleman, Dallas junior, will assist band director Jim Jacobsen in planning the half-time activities for the regionally televised game. Miss Joan Glasgow, Waco (See Homecoming, Page 7)

By DAVE BROWN
Lines, like that pictured above, will remain in the Student Center cafeteria, unless students "voluntarily" enter the serving lines at staggered times, Administration members said Wednesday. "We are doing everything humanly possible to relieve the situation, but so far, no practical solution has been brought forth," L. C. White, University business manager, said. Cafeteria operators are trying

to eliminate all inefficiency from serving lines, so that the only delays will be those caused by students who can't decide what to order. Logan Ware, Student Center director, said two additional meal ticket punchers have been added, and soon they will be equipped with new, heavy-duty punchers which are expected to speed the operation. "At present, there are already as many servers behind the counters as it is practicable

to have," Ware added. Any more, and they would get in each other's way." He said students could do most to aid the situation by coming in at 11:30 a.m. If possible those who can, should wait until 12:30 p.m. to eat. "If those who could, would loaf a little while," Ware declared, "it would ease the situation greatly." Mrs. Juanita Owens, University dietician, said approximately 2,600 students are being served each day. About 1,100 of these eat at noon and the majority of these enter the cafeteria between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m.

Ware said there would be no attempt to "force" students to eat at a certain time. "It just couldn't be done," he said. He said the cafeteria personnel were also working on the problem of keeping the food trays full until closing time. "We've been working on the problem and feel we have it pretty well solved," he added.

100 Entrants Register For Congress Posts

One hundred persons are vying for 16 congressional posts in fall elections ending today.

Any runoff contests needed will be held next week. All winners must receive a majority vote. The freshman class representative race attracted the largest number of prospective legislators, 33. Twenty-seven are running for lower-class representative.

Last year only seven persons ran for freshman representative while the lower class race had eight entrants. Sophomore class representatives were unopposed last year, but 16 sophomores are seeking the three positions this time.

Three election rule violations were reported to Student Congress Tuesday by the elec-

tion committee chairman, Bob Randolph.

Two of the violations involved campaigning before the 10 p.m. deadline. The other one was a poster inside the Administration building.

Randolph said the early campaigning was not done by the candidates themselves. The candidates told him that they had given campaign material to a few friends and told them not to begin distributing them until 10 p.m. Monday.

Congress declined to take action on the violations.

"It is a matter for Student Court," Joe Latham, Student Association President told the congressmen.

"If after the election, one of the 'guilty' parties has won, the court can rule," he added.

In the race are:
Senior Class President: Everett Salley, George Richardson, Dave Brown, Bill Grady and Jim Cooper.

Junior Class President: Damon Veach, Bill Perry, Gary Gafford and Ronny Coleman.

Sophomore Class President:

O'Hara, Hershel Payne, Miss Deana Barton, Miss Dixie Curtis, Miss Jan Ferguson, John Wrench, Miss Brett Norris, Miss Betsy Loader, Miss Sue Bratehouse, Miss June Pence, Miss Ann Harbison, Bennie Compton, Miss Carolyn Swearingen, Miss Sylvia Oliphant, Miss Carol Groening, Neil Cline, Miss Faye Zollner, Miss Judy Ferguson, Miss Anne Sistrerson, Jimmy Davis, Miss Susie Schneemann, Miss Teenie Gillikin, Max Jones, Dale Netherland and Miss Elizabeth Crain.

Sophomore Class Representative: Bob Roch, Billy Harlin, Miss Maureen Denman, Miss Carolyn Witt, Miss Kate Tom Staples, Miss Lynne Williams, Wayne Carpenter, Miss Marsha Brock, Miss Sarah Allen, Miss Mary Schroeder, Miss Marihelen Miller, Miss Diane Brilliant, Joel Hurley, Miss Dot Rosamond, Miss Patsy Stanley and John Ivy.

Lower Class Representative: Duffy McBrayer, Miss Janet Frantz, Miss Dottie Snead, Miss Carole Baker, Miss Sammie Jo

Pigskin Predictors Can Deduce For Ducats to Shows

Pretty proud of your ability to predict the outcome of football thrillers?

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Okay, here's your chance to strut your stuff.

Beginning this week, The Skiff's Football Contest will award some student prognosticator two free passes to the Worth Theater for coming closest to the results of the week's gridiron agenda.

There'll be a new contest each week, right through the season, so jump in now while the water's still hot.

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(See Abe Landa's, Page 11)
(See Works Open, Page 10)

Exes' Club Officers Meeting Here Today

Approximately 75 officers of alumni club chapters will exchange ideas about promotion of exes' work at the TCU Ex-student Association's second annual conference here today and tomorrow.

The meeting will open at 7 p.m. today with a buffet supper in Room 205, Student Center.

Alumni officers attending will represent 10,560 exes. Each delegate will receive a conference workbook that contains a "Who's Who" and club responses to the ex-student fund drive.

The program is designed to inform the delegates of progress at TCU, Hartwell Ramsey, ex-student director, said. Amos Melton, director of Information Services, will give a report, "The New Look at TCU."

An open forum discussing "questions you want answered about your university," will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge in the Administration Building. Answering questions will be Mr. Melton; Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Science; Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of admissions; L. C. White, business manager and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

A panel of students will conduct a discussion period for 30 minutes tomorrow morning. Panel members include Joe Latham, Student Association president; Jim Hendricks, Skiff editor; Ronny Coleman, head cheerleader; Miss Carol Melton, president of Panhellenic Council,

and Dale Edmonds, director of Activities Council.

Sessions also will be conducted by alumni leaders. Presiding officer will be the president of the Ex-Student Association, Roy Bacus, B.A. '34. Eugene Briscoe, B.A. '24, of San Antonio, chairman of chapter organization committee will preside over the morning session.

All students, especially seniors, have been invited to the 10 a.m. session.

Electra Senior Will Compile '56 Directory

Robert Foster will edit the Student Directory for the second consecutive year.

Student Congress accepted the Electra senior's bid of \$100 although a lower bid of \$92.23 was submitted by Lee Roy Grimsley, Fort Worth sophomore.

Foster guaranteed completion in five weeks. He will deliver the directories to the University Store, but Congress will have charge of advertising them.

83rd Session Opens With Convocation

TCU's 83rd session officially opened yesterday morning with a convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Guest speaker at the campus-wide event was Dr. Wilson M. Compton of New York, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Dr. Compton spoke on "Opportunity for All in College."

President M. E. Sadler presided over the convocation program which opens each school year. All faculty and staff members were present.

Dr. Corrie Allen, Director Secondary Education, Dies

The TCU family is mourning the death of its second faculty member in recent weeks.

Dr. Corrie Walker Allen, chairman of the division of secondary education, died Sept. 27 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Mrs. Allen, chairman of university-wide education of junior and senior high school teachers, taught at TCU for six years.

For the past three years had been responsible for different areas of specialization for junior and senior high school teaching.

Burial was in Denton. Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, professor of finance, died Sept. 28.

Meet Me at the
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Mexican Movies Set

Los Hidalgos, the Spanish club, will sponsor an open house Wednesday night in the Student Center. Color movies of Mexico will be shown.

In the early days of AddRan College, students were forbidden to visit theaters, circuses, billiard-saloons or indulge in profanity or card playing.

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By JANE REDDELL

Miss B. J. Williams will become the bride of Norman Volkendorf, Philadelphia senior, tonight. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nyman of Fort Worth. Miss Williams, Corpus Christi senior, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

First Lt. Jim Stapleton B. A. '55, has completed pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. Stapleton, former Frog baseball captain and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, married the former Miss Sue Dulaney, B. A. '55, in August.

After Summer Tour with the Ted Weems Orchestra, John Giardano, Fort Worth sophomore, returned to TCU last week. Giardano was featured as vocalist and lead saxophone player.

Steeplechase Debutante Miss Diane McMurray, Decatur senior, became the bride of Charles Sealing Jr. in June. In the wedding were Mrs. Hugh Pitts and Miss Ann Brightwell, both of Fort Worth.

Back in Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Burkhart. Burkhart is program director for radio station KXOL and has a morning disk jockey show. His wife is the former Miss Pat Tomlinson of Garland.

Pinned Recently were Miss Nancy Howard, Tyler freshman, and Tom Gholson, Fort Worth senior. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Weekend Visitor was Aubrey Owen, former Student Association president. He has been working in New Mexico with an oil company.

Fort Worth Sophomore Miss Shirley Logan and Robert A. Metzger were married July 11. In the wedding were Miss Shirley Rice, Fort Worth junior; Miss Jo Ann Cooley, Fort Worth sophomore, and Don Cline, Fort Worth junior.

Engaged Recently were Miss Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro junior, and Claude Roach, former Horned Frog football captain of Fort Worth. Roach is stationed in Fort Sill, Okla., and will return to TCU in January. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Teaching School in Austin is Mrs. John William Davis, the former Charlotte Mills. Lois Ann Galloway, Fort Worth senior was maid of honor at the wedding Aug. 18. Mrs. Davis is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Recently Engaged are Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro junior, and Claude Roach of Fort Worth and former TCU football captain. Roach, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., will return to TCU in January. His fiancée is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Oz Is a Wizard

Potential Second Looies Keep Osborne Jumping

By FRANK PERKINS

What makes a second lieutenant out of an ROTC graduate? Is he a study in tactics, logistics, and other related military skills?

If you scratch a second lieutenant, does he bleed blood or Brasso?

If you ask Sgt. William Osborne, personnel sergeant of the Army ROTC unit, and a career man, the first question,

he will answer "Yes", and add a few points of his own. The second question has yet to be answered.

To Sgt. Osborne, a second lieutenant is DD 100 forms, DD 98 forms, loyalty oaths, payroll records, fingerprints, personal data sheets, physical records, affidavits, waivers, etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

He is a stack of paper, five feet high.

He is countless telephone calls, thousands of steps, and barrels of midnight oil—mainly accomplished by Sgt. Osborne.

Sgt. Osborne is a small, dark-haired dark-eyed veteran of 12 years service. He is a native of Iowa. He is married and has three children.

His job is the full-time, 24-hour-day type, Herculean in size.

His day begins at dawn, and ends somewhere around 12 midnight — no coffee breaks, with but 15 minutes for lunch and a day full of mental anguish.

He must track down and trap tardy cadets, because the forms they must complete are due at a certain date, and while they play out hands of bridge in the Student Center, Sgt. Osborne is quietly going berserk.

Indifference, ignorance and lack of courtesy are the three main reasons why Osborne is the world's most unhappy man.

Cadets do not realize the importance of bringing him the necessary information at the time stated. If a document or form is late, the unit must send an indorsed letter stating why the information was tardy. The answer to the letter is always the same: "Unsatisfactory."

"Unsatisfactory" is the Army's most damning phrase.

In addition to his cadet duties, Sgt. Osborne also is responsible for all of the paper work for the instructors.

He must keep records of transfer and leave time, as well as medical records for the instructors and their dependents. He must figure travel pay and keep payroll records intact.

Osborne also is on call to type lesson plans and assignment sheets and listen attentively to blood-curdling war stories.

He is a good man to know and understand.

He pays you.

The sergeant is also a good friend and when you catch him momentarily unoccupied, a situation as rare as the mountain coming to Mohammed, he will listen to your sad story, nod solemnly in the right places and look sympathetic.

If ever there was an unsung hero, Sgt. Osborne is that man—in triplicate.



SGT. WILLIAM OSBORNE ... "What's your Trouble?!"

Panhellenic Ribbon Dance Set For 8 p.m. in SC Ballroom

The formal Panhellenic ribbon dance honoring all sorority pledges will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom.

The dance will follow an Old

South theme, with all sorority pledges carrying nosegays with their sorority's colors.

The students will dance to Danny Burke's Band, with introduction of pledges by sorority presidents scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

Immediately after the dance a midnight pep rally will be held between Foster and Waits Dormitories. The Vigilantes will light the rally with their torches.

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Books, Articles on Display In Foyer of Brite College

An exhibit of publications by members of the Brite College faculty has been arranged in the foyer of the seminary building.

The exhibit features books and articles by new members of the Brite faculty.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, now entering his first year as full-time professor of church history, is represented by 15

books of which he was author, co-author or editor. A manuscript of his, not yet published, has just been accorded a prize in a nationwide church history competition.

Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics, has two books and numerous articles on display. Another book of Dr. Lunger's is to appear soon.

William D. Hall, new associate professor of missions, has curriculum materials, a film-strip and a book included in the exhibit.

Two veteran members of the faculty, Dr. Gentry Shelton, associate professor of religious education, and Dr. Jack Suggs, associate professor of New Testament, have articles published in recent professional journals in the display.

Spain's Talk To Be Printed In Yearbook

An address by Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will be published in the 1956 yearbook of the American Public Works Association.

Dr. Spain spoke Sept. 26 as a member of a forum on integration and co-ordination of public works at the 62nd annual congress of the association at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

In his next public appearance, Oct. 29, he will speak before the Air Force Reserve group in Fort Worth. As a student of political science, he will extend his analysis of the Canal situation.

SC or Reptile Den?

Student Center Beset With 'Lounge Lizards'

By GARY CARTWRIGHT
Members of the Student Center sect are faced with three problems daily.

Should I leave this hand to go back to lab?

Is that Coke machine empty again?

And how do I get out of here?

The outsider is faced with a third dilemma. How did he get in?

Some observers feel he didn't. They hold he was a natural product of evolution and just happened like moss on a rock. A number of heads thatched with green hats lend some validity to this theory.

But what ever type creature the Lounge Lizard may be, he has a well-guarded secret.

Rare is the visitor who can ferge his way into the SC building. Some seniors, by their own admission, haven't seen the inside of the place since construction workers laid the east wall.

But for the outsider who cracks the barrier, the Lounge is a thing to behold.

Side-stepping your way through the east door, you

are greeted by a coat hanger in the eye. After a few cobweb-covered books hop you on the skull, you should be almost to the cigaret machine.

There will a brief layover here waiting for a co-ed to smear lipstick on, but the view to the left is worth the wait.

Here lay the billard tables and—although you can't actually see them—they can be distinguished by groups of T-shirt clad students standing in a square.

To the right is the forbidden coffee line and just ahead, covered with old Skiffs, is the candy counter. Beyond here the visitor seldom goes.

Those who do get through, however, can view the true Lounge Lizard separated from the paltry novices which clog the exits.

These are the veterans and are a class alone.

In this part of the SC, night becomes day. Faculty-student relations are broken down and they chat warmly. For instance:

"Why weren't you in my class Monday?"

"I don't know. What do you teach?"

But for all the fun-making, the true Lounge Lizard is a serious fellow capable of intellectual conversation. A psychology major and a business major might be overheard saying:

"Which do you like better, Freud or Jung?"

"I like them both," would be the serious answer. "But Elvis Presley's good too!"

The Lizzards also have their hobbies. One junior, isolated for years in a corner, made a million aging carbon paper into coal. Another—with the aid of a pet rat was able to dig a hole through the marble walls and escape.

A poll of the Lizzards reveals the most read works are Tolstoy's "War and Peace" (required) and Kelly's "Pogo's Letters." Beer labels run a close third.

But it is in this interior section of the building where brotherhood really flowers. Segregation is a forgotten word.

A fraternity man, for example, had as soon tromp an independent as anyone. And the independent had, in fact, rather trade quiz notes with the frat man than with one of his own.

Even such students of concentration as ping pong players and bridge enthusiasts stop to pass the time-of-day with such dialogues as:

"Seen a ping pong ball around here?"

"Two spades."

"It rolled this way and . . . don't play that heart you fool!"

"How was your date last night?"

"It was round and soft and I know it rolled this way somewhere."

"Thats my cigaret you're smoking."

And so into the night.

Korean Checks Expected Oct. 20

Korean veterans' training allowance checks received Oct. 20 will be dated Oct. 31. This policy applies to October checks only.

The Veterans Administration and the Treasury Department worked out this change so most veterans will be paid in October for September training.

Further information on this change may be obtained from Joe T. Hearn, director of Veterans Affairs, in the dean of students office.

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Book Traces City's History

A "Cowntown's" development into a metropolitan center is shown by Dr. Robert H. Talbert, professor of sociology, in his recently completed book.

The book, "Cowntown-Metropolis," delves into the economic trends and individual leadership that have transformed Fort Worth since it first was known as "Cowntown."

In the book, Dr. Talbert compares Fort Worth with 23 other cities of similar size.

In discussing Fort Worth's educational facilities, Dr. Talbert briefly traces the development of TCU by contrasting the early financial requirements of a university with present needs.

He pointed out that TCU at its founding was located at Thorp Spring in a three-story rock building which was later sold to the founders for \$9,000, including the adjoining land.

"In contrast," he said, "two of the new buildings on campus cost over \$2,000,000 each."

Research for Dr. Talbert's book was made possible by a grant from the TCU Research Committee, operated by funds provided by the Carnegie Foundation and the University.

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Editorial Comment

Whether listening to one in a parked car, walking a straight one, or standing in one for lunch—lines are here to stay.

For warped scholars who ENJOY standing in line and being pushed to and fro to the tune of hunger pangs, here are some infallible steps to follow:

Daily Line-Up Here to Stay

- 1) Always go to the Cafeteria at 12 noon. That's when the lines are longest and strongest.
 - 2) Be sure and let your roommate, suite-mate, buddies, pals, chums, enemies and compadres cut in line ahead of you.
 - 3) Dilly-dally over the silverware choosing special knives, forks, and spoons for each dish.
 - 4) Never look at the overhead menu, and dare not cast your eyes upon the food—be firm and make your decisions as you are being served.
 - 5) Always ask for special-sized portions of the main dish, and for extra bowls or saucers for vegetables.
 - 6) Look over the desserts very, very carefully, and choose the largest serving, which is always to the rear on the bottom shelf.
 - 7) Never get your drink until the checker has totaled your meal on the adding machine, then promptly select it. This requires another check.
 - 8) Always have your meal ticket hidden away in your billfold "neath your Elvis Presley fan club card.
- If you get an "oh, so wonderful" feeling from being crushed, delayed and exasperated in the noon lunch line, follow these steps in line procedure.
- But if you don't, why not use your head—along with your stomach—at mealtime?

Take It—Or Take It

Arts and Sciences students have a new representative on Student Congress. They didn't elect him, but they're going to have to accept him as their voice for the coming year.

The situation arose when an Arts and Sciences representative transferred to another university during the summer after having been elected to her post last spring.

When Congress met last week to consider a replacement, the president, Joe Latham, nominated two of the unsuccessful candidates in the spring elections and let Congress choose the new legislator.

An Arts and Sciences student present at the meeting asked that a special election be held in conjunction with the regular fall elections so that Arts and Sciences students might have a chance to express their own opinions on the matter. Latham said that since resignations might not always occur in the summer, it would be impractical to hold special elections to fill all vacancies.

Vice President Bobby Coleman said such an election would be unconstitutional. Actually the rules for filling congressional vacancies are contained in the Student Association by-laws, which are amendable by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

After it was decided to go ahead and select a new legislator, a Congress member asked that voting be delayed a week so he might get to know both of the nominees.

Congress members refused to do this, also. Just why, they didn't say.

Legally, Congress is correct. Morally and logically, however, there is room, to say the least, for improvement.

A by-laws amendment to allow congressional vacancies to be filled by special election if they occur within, say, two weeks of a regular election, seems to be a simple, democratic solution. Vacancies occurring at other times could be filled by a vote of Congress.

This solution would allow students an actual voice in choosing their representatives.

As it is now, they can take it—or take it.

Way Paved for Parking

Relief is in sight, at least partially, for TCU's "motorized millions"—a "new" parking lot.

The "old" temporary lot at the lower end of the quadrangle is to be paved to help relieve the parking problem.

Previously, students had hesitated to expose their autos to the dust and gravel howling across this unimproved area.

Until the "new" lot is completed, however, there will be tickets, tickets, and more tickets for violators, according to the Security Office.

(Just for general information, unregistered cars are being checked through the state bureau in Austin for ownership.)

According to Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, TCU at present has more parking space than most universities its size—but this is often hard to realize when searching frantically for a niche before an 8 o'clock class.

The security office blames a major portion of the problem on bad parking habits. Incorrect parking on the part of a few offenders can tie up an entire area, and in several instances this semester has stopped the mail truck from reaching the post office.

Dr. Smith feels that the student should bear the responsibility for alleviating this part of the problem, as the student is only hurting himself by incorrect parking habits.

However, if the new parking lot doesn't relieve the "space" pressure, the only recourse will be, "Go West, young man"—to the stadium parking lots.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



Sounding Board

The South's New Scar

By JIM HENDRICKS

Texas and the other southern states presently are facing a social crisis unequalled since the strife of 95 years ago which severed the Union.

The integration question, long a "hot potato" in national political and social concepts, has created something ugly in the South — a combined feeling of desperation and racial hatred which threatens to disrupt this country at a time when unity is urgently needed.

Both sides have their sound arguments, yet both have made mistakes and stirred up ill will.

The South's attitude that the state has an inherent right to provide separate and equal schooling for whites and Negroes is understandable. But, as most level-thinking southerners are forced to admit, colored children in most instances have not received equal educational facilities. They deserve better schools than are now available to them.

It's a matter of debate whether the South objects more to the actual integration of Negroes and whites or the fact that it was "ordered" to integrate by a law-making body which, many southerners feel, has only second-hand knowledge of the white-black problem in the South.

On the other side of the fence, the NAACP's desire to advance the cause of the Negro in the integration fight also can be appreciated.

In carrying out its campaign, however, the NAACP has injured the Negro in his quest for educational equality. Too often, this organization has resorted to high-pressure tactics which have only succeeded in further alienating the South.

Unless both sides yield somewhat, the integration issue seems destined to cast a shadow of hatred across the nation and do immeasurable harm to the global reputation of the United States.

This country is at the international crossroads. If it cannot present a unified front to the rest of the world, it cannot hope to stand as a bastion of human liberty and equality.

Whether or not the South is integrated means much less than whether this nation maintains its international respect.

Democracy cannot move forward through the muck of racial bickering.

Select Series Faces Possible Money Woe

By DALE EDMONDS

A rather disappointing crowd of about 650 people attended the "Cell Block 7" program Tuesday night. It was the first presentation of the 1956-57 "Select Series."

The mediocre turnout seemed to indicate that the series may run into trouble in this, its first year of existence, although the Administration has made funds available to shoulder the financial burden if necessary.

Jim Phagan, chairman of the forums committee of the Activities Council, which is handling the series, and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social secretary, all hope that the program can become self-supporting.

Season ticket sales and the take from the Cell-Blockers

have accounted for approximately \$1,400, but from here on, the series will have to rely upon individual performance sales to make up the deficit between the cash on hand and the \$3,600 still to be expended (the "Seven" cost \$400.)

It would be a shame for this enterprise (long needed at TCU) to fade after a single year, because the Activities Council has promised an even better program for next year if the financial hurdle is cleared.

The answer seems to be stepped-up promotion for the five remaining performances of the series, beginning with the Nov. 8 appearance of Franz Polgar. Also, someone needs to light a fire under the TCU student, who really doesn't know what he's missing.

SW Campus Confidential

By LANTZ FERRIS

TEXAS—

Overcrowded conditions at TCU have sparked grumble about cafeteria class rooms and such.

But as yet no one has to complain about having sleep out in the hall. Of course, a few who are large, short-tempered mates.

About 16 U of T students however, have plenty to

Because of an administrative mix-up, in which more contracts were passed out there were rooms, eight and eight women have set up residences in the ways of their respective

Furnishings in the boudoirs include an bunk, a dresser, a table, and a wall locker.

Most of the students, finding that after all a hall a home, have been given rooms in other dorms.

The remaining hall-dwellers hopefully await better

Well, it's better than a park bench. Fewer pipes

A&M—

The pages of "The Battle" revealed that a new dorm athletes complete with swimming pool and air-conditioning is under consideration by upper-echelon brass dorm army-land.

As our laconic sports would (and frequently say, "How about that?")

Other new dorms are considered, but whether they will be similarly exped was not disclosed.

It may be that the proposed to fill a peculiar of the athletes.

Wonder if there'll be "fish" in the water?

BAYLOR—

A Larian issue editor Pati Browning, makes a ridiculous statement in an issue of that publication.

Quote: "Advertising is a positive insult to human intelligence."

Besides being untrue, statement looks rather in a medium which owes its existence to advertising.

This is a little like "People are no damn good."

A lot of people may say this, but we . . . I mean, don't come right out and say it.

We offer this philosophical nugget to Miss Browning.

When you take a check the hand what feeds you, sure you get a big enough to make a square meal.

You may need it.

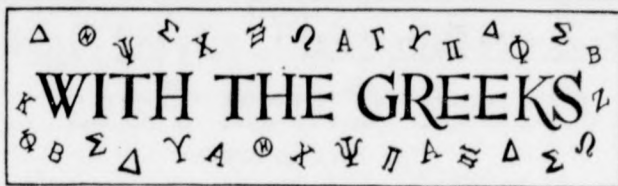
THE SKIFF

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By LOIS GALLOWAY ALPHA DELTA PI

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class are: president, Miss Mary Schroeder, Plainview sophomore; secretary, Miss Sondra Crim, Henderson freshman; treasurer, Miss Nancy Hensler, Baytown freshman.

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain the eight fraternities from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 300, Student Center.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega pledge class officers are: president, Miss Catherine Davis; vice-president, Miss Toni Fairley; secretary, Miss Peggy Fletcher; treasurer, Miss Faye Zollner; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Matilda (Peanut) Touzel; pledge point keeper, Miss Amy Jo Fox, and reporter Miss Julia Ann Hedges.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Julie Tipton, Fort Worth freshman, has been elected president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Assisting her will be: vice-president, Miss Carol Baker; recording secretary, Miss Nancy Scofield; corresponding secretary, Miss Corky Gladwin; treasurer, Miss Cecilia White; historian, Miss Carolyn Stoker; social chairman, Miss Gail Brown; and scholarship chairman, Miss Betty Jane Johnson.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Jack Hayward, Fort Worth sophomore, has been elected pledge trainer of Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kap pledge class was honored at a dinner Sept. 22 at Cross Keys Restaurant.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi gave a "Scrounge Dance" Saturday in the Thunderbird Room of the Eagle's Nest. Couples came in the oldest clothing they could find. A gold loving cup was awarded to Miss Nita Webb, Odessa sophomore, as the "Scroungiest Girl on Campus."

Seven Sigma Chis attended a leadership training workshop of the fraternity last summer at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where they studied the organization of the fraternity.

Those attending were: Albert Reese, Jerry Greene, Tony Clark, Bill Wyrick, Jim Corser, Bob Thomas and Joel Hurley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon include: President, Robert Larson, Newton, Iowa, senior; vice-president, John Muir, Fort Worth junior; comptroller, George Tennison, Houston senior; secretary, Robert Freebairn, Fort Worth sophomore; historian, John Farr, Fort Worth sophomore.

Sig Ep actives and pledges were entertained last Friday at the home of John Reed, 30 Chelsea Dr. New actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon include James Ables, Ray Boyd, Al Conte, Robert Freebairn, Don Pendergrass and Joe Tidwell.

Campus Calendar

Table with columns for TODAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Lists various campus events and times.

Firms Plan Campus Interviews

Representatives of major industries throughout the nation will begin interviewing prospective graduates on campus Oct. 29.

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, said that representatives from a number of companies have already confirmed their interview dates and will be on campus at the prescribed times.

The representatives will be from Standard Oil, Texas Instruments Inc., the U.S. Naval Laboratories, IBM, Mid-Continent Supply, the Texas Co., Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, American Bosch Co., Sears Roebuck, North American and Delta Air Lines.

The interviews will run until May 10.

Dr. Sowell Preaches On Prayer

"The soul of education is the education of the soul," Dr. O. James Sowell said in his sermon at Tuesday's chapel service.

Dr. Sowell, executive director of University development, spoke to an overflow audience of students and faculty members in Robert Carr Chapel. He spoke on prayer.

"Knowledge comes through research, physical prowess through practice and spiritual power through prayer," he declared.

Dr. Sowell said the person ignorant of prayer becomes a problem to himself and to society.

"Prayer," he continued, "may become one of the greatest sources of power known to any of us."

Speaker for next Tuesday chapel will be the Rev. William D. Hall, associate professor of missions in Brite College. While Mr. Hall has not spoken to the University community since joining the faculty in September, he is not a stranger on the campus. His address to a University convocation two years ago was received with a spontaneous ovation.

Mr. Hall's sermon title will be "The Word Became Flesh."

Republicans Organizing TCU Group

A Young Republican Club is organizing at TCU just in time to meet Vice President Nixon at Meacham Field Tuesday morning.

Wayne Carpenter, sophomore organizer of the group, said the club has not received official recognition yet but hopes that it will after the organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 215, Student Center.

Buses will leave from in front of the Student Center at 10:45 a.m. to meet Nixon's plane at 11:15.

Carpenter said purpose of the club is to arouse political interest among the student body. He invites anyone interested in politics to come to the meeting, "even Democrats—so long as they like Ike."

All Business Men Invited to Meeting

All men majoring or minor-ing in business are invited to the Chamber of Commerce organizational meeting in Room 2 of the School of Business at noon Monday, Allen Mount, chamber president, announced.

Vigilantes Sponsor Card Show During Arkansas Game Halftime

TCU's 700-seat card section will make its 1956 season debut tomorrow afternoon at the Frog-Arkansas game.

The cards will salute both schools and supplement the Horned Frog Band's performance during halftime. Five tricks will be used.

The card section will be sponsored again this year by the Vigilantes, who lead out the football team and help promote general school spirit.

Glenn Pike, Odessa junior, president of the Vigilantes, will be in charge of the card section, along with assistant directors Jerry Park, Dallas sophomore. "We're trying for more quality in our tricks this year," Pike said. "Multiple color tricks will be used later this fall." The card section will be located in the student section of the east stands.

On Campus

(Continued from Page 1) Junior, Everett Salley, Clemville senior, and Miss Johnson will plan the parade. Large signs similar to those used during Howdy Week, will be placed at each end of the campus to welcome the returning exes. The registration booth will be in front of the Student Center. Congress selected children's literature over secret desires and interplanetary themes. Miss Naomi Hunka, Taylor junior, is in charge of the women's dorm decoration contest. Ken Lawrence, Snyder junior, will investigate possibilities of the men's dorms entering the event.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvis Presley in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zesty and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris - knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris! Oh, regular! Oh, long-size! Oh, get some already!



"One, two, three."

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revived by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" "Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

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This column is presented by the makers of Philip Morris, who don't hold with hypnosis. We want you wide awake when you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, true tobacco!

Campus Mulligan

Coeds Catch Pass

By DALE EDMONDS

As the home lads hone their cleats for tomorrow's encounter with the Arkansans, we close our eyes, sniff lustily the autumn air and wax reminiscent about this Saturday afternoon skulduggery known as football.

Who can forget the brightness of the October sun as it bathes the sunken bowl of the stadium? In particular, who can forget it who is sparse of head-thatch and has had his pate done to a turn?

Who can forget the first mighty roar which greets the home team as it rushes from the dressing room, and who can forget the sickening gasp as the crowd (and the home team) gets its first glimpse of the visitors?

There's something stirring about the pre-game workouts: a hundred or so healthy young athletes milling about, getting smacked in the face by stray footballs, tripping over trainers, dropping passes that a 12-and-under halfback could snare with alacrity and posturing for the television camera.

Then there's the awe-inspiring coin toss. The referee stands in the middle of a cluster of the respective team's stoutest and barks "You know the rules, I want a good, clean..."

"Toss da coin," snarls a fireplug-like behemoth in a pink jersey, and the referee complies, his black and white pin-stripe soaked with sweat.

"Heads," snarls the pink fireplug, as all eyes watch the arc of the half-dollar, borrowed for the occasion from a sports-writer.

"You're faded," echoes another fireplug, this one in a magenta jersey.

"Little Joe," responds the first fireplug.

But this tirade is broken by the descent of the coin. It's tails," the referee says, and stoops to retrieve it.

The pink fireplug grinds his cleats into the back of the referee's hand, "You need glasses, ref, that's heads."

"You're right," the referee sputters through contorted lips, "How foolish of me."

Then all hands gallop to their respective stations (the referee in search of a dog or two) and 11 men peel off each of the groups bunched in front of the benches.

They get about halfway onto the field when a raft of coeds strike up the Alma Mater, and they all have to stand there, saturated with adrenalin, while the crowd bellows a fearful refrain about a school that never existed.

Finally, after the Alma Mater, the national anthem, and 12 choruses of "Midnight Sleigh Ride," the referee bleats his whistle, still through contorted lips, and the game gets under way.

The cheerleaders leap into the air, crowing madly, as each development occurs. Skirts fly. Attention is diverted from the game. Attention never returns to the game. The cheerleaders never return from the game.

The crowd grumbles and swills coffee and hotdogs, and curses that blasted sun, and wishes it were watching the whole thing on television, and smears the gray fedora of the man in front with mustard.

At halftime the band marches onto the field, led by prancing majrettes. Skirts fly. Attention is diverted from the flask. Attention returns to the flask momentarily.

The teams line up for the second-half kickoff, each fired by an inspirational halftime talk from the coach (taken from "Inspirational Halftime Talks," by Root Knockknee) and roar mightily into the fray.

The cheerleaders leap. Skirts fly. The second half is forgotten. Finally it's all over except the wrist-slashing (by the coaches) and the evening at Jack's (by the players.)

As the October sun sinks slowly in the west, the shadows lengthen across the greensward, engulfing the sweaty athletes, and the charred heads, and the crowd moves as one—toward the flask, because it's now colder than the devil, and will take half the night to get out of the parking lot.

Riff-ram.

35 New Faculty, Staff Members Announced for 1956-57 Session

Corresponding to a record enrollment, TCU has added 35 new faculty and staff members for the school year.

Among the new faces are two new deans, Dr. Robert L. Hull, head of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Laurence C. Smith, new dean of students.

In the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Karl Richards is new head of the art department. Dr. Lawrence A. Handley heads the division of music education.

Numerous faculty and staff members have been given new assignments. Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of Graduate School, moves to Brite College. Dr. T. F. Richardson, former dean of students, is now dean of admissions.

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, former assistant to the president, is director of the new Placement Bureau and Troy Stimson is

assistant to the dean of Evening College.

Dr. Paul Hastings is director of the Bureau of Business Research. Mrs. J. Lou Turner became director of a new program to train nurses for work with mentally ill. B. A. Crouch is assisting in student recruitment and Joe Tom Hearn is director of veterans affairs.

Other new members of the administrative staff include J. Allan Watson, Arthur H. Courtade, Johnny Swaim, James Lehman, Jim Brock, Mrs. Rex Jenkins, Martin Phillips, Mmes. Ella May O'Brien, C. H. Mosshart and Marie Stitt.

Four faculty members have returned from leave. They are Dr. Henry Key, Dr. Marguerite Potter, Dr. Clifford E. Murphy and Emmett G. Smith.

New to the Admissions College of Arts and Sciences are Dr. George G. Arnakis, Dr. John F. Haltom, Dr. Joe Earle Hodgkins, Dr. Lyle H. Kendall, Dr.



THEN TURN HERE—Arthur H. Courtade is giving instructions on how to reach Bursey Hereford Farm in Keller to three of his charges. In the usual direction they are Hugh Reed, Azle; Courtade, director of the program; Bobby Parks, E. and Charles Smith, Groesbeck.

Students Build Fences, Clear Land for Credit

By JOE HARVEY

Despite the rain Monday morning students in the ranch training program, under the direction of Arthur H. Courtade, left on a field trip to the Bursey Hereford Farm in Keller.

The trip marked the beginning of a new type of education at TCU.

It has been the desire of outstanding ranchers in Texas and President M. E. Sadler to develop a program of study which would offer interested persons the opportunity to see first-hand all phases of ranch operation.

One of the most ardent advocates of the program was not on hand to see it put into operation. Charles Pettit, owner of the Flat Top Ranch at Walnut Springs, was unable to greet the class at his ranch, as was intended, so the class is commuting to the Bursey Farm instead and will visit Flat Top later in the year.

In the non-textbook course, students will observe and help in the building of fences, clearing of land, selection of breeding stock, branding and any other ranch activity in progress at the time of their field trip.

The course will cover a nine-month period. Mr. Courtade said the class will make field trips to 17 or 25 ranches if time permits.

Mr. Courtade has taught a course in grasslands management in the Evening College since 1952. He was graduated

from Texas A&M in 1938 and spent 17 years as a member of the Soil Conservation Service before accepting his new position as fulltime director of the program.

The students will return to the classroom at the end of the trip and discuss what they have seen and done at the Bursey Farm. At the end of the year they will discuss and evaluate all the ranches they have visited and point out improvements they could be made.

The program is approved under the Korean G.I. Bill. There are no veterans enrolled at present.

3 Students In Fine Arts Given Awards

Three students in the speech-theater-radio department have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the TCU Fine Arts Guild.

Receiving the awards are Miss Nancy Thompson, Throckmorton sophomore; Donald Yant, Fort Worth freshman, and Neal Reck, Claude freshman.

The winners were selected by guild representatives, Dean Robert Hull and Dr. E. L. Pross.

The guild's dramatic committee sold tickets for the 1956 Horned Frog-Community Summer Theater on a commission basis, thus financing the scholarships. The committee includes Mrs. Bob Llewellyn, Miss Asia Ayers and Mrs. John Paul Scott, Jr.

Lost Something? Try Desk at SC

Are you missing anything? Has your favorite fountain pen got out of sight?

Then, saunter over to the Student Center information desk, and perhaps you can claim your lost object at lost and found office. If the article isn't there, leave your name. Occasionally, it takes four or five days for a missing item to reach the lost and found desk.

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Miss Gayle Scott Is Awarded Speech-Hearing Therapy Grant

Miss Gayle Scott, Dallas senior, is one of six speech or hearing therapy seniors in Texas colleges who have won a \$100 scholarship from the Crippled Children's Society of Texas.

The scholarship was granted on the basis of outstanding academic work and high professional promise. Miss Scott was announced as a winner at a formal dinner in Dallas last week.

Along with her speech therapy work, Miss Scott was Homecoming Queen, Miss TCU and junior class favorite last year. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary speech and hearing therapy society.

Foreign Service Wants Officers

William C. Jones, State Department representative, will visit TCU Oct. 18 to hold conferences with students interested in careers with the United States foreign service. The State Department will

hold a written examination for the foreign service Dec. 8. Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31. Successful candidates will be appointed to foreign service offices.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. **The great Pittdown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. **Harry Holt and a heartfelt of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. **Venerable disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. **Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. **Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. **Their husbands...**

NOON 11:30-2:30
EVENING 4:30-7:30
HOURS

IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

(See Works Open, Page 10)

How About That

The Hours Ain't As Good, But You Get Police Protection

By DAVE BROWN

Once upon a time, in a faraway country known as shrdlu-land, there was a happy, if incompetent, sports editor.

He had a nice job and a fine staff and always picked the teams the top gamblers said would win and if they didn't he figured the law of averages would work for him next week.

So, one day, in a fit of joyous idiocy, he decided to write something about the people on a local football team, although his better judgment told him not to, since they were gentlemen of very large and fearsome proportions and their ferocity toward those they did not like was something that no one denied.

But, being, as we said, a joyous idiot, he wrote the mention of the players and sent it off to the printers along with the page dummy and his fondest wishes that something would happen to cause it all to be forgotten or not printed or something like that so he would not have to worry if somebody's name came out wrong.

There was, however, at the printers a man who was known as the makeup man although he wasn't, and he liked to change things and see if he couldn't improve upon them.

This upstart, who was really the editor of the paper in disguise, liked nothing better than to get his under-paid, over-worked staff into hot noodle soup, so he proceeded to re-arrange things so they came out all whopper-jawed and made it look as if the incompetent sports writer was calling one of the very large and ferocious football players a dirty name, which he may have been, but you can't prove it, so there.

So now, still being an idiot, but no longer joyous, the sports editor no longer writes about football players, but instead spends his time cussing people who go around sticking their long, shiny, space bars into copy which is no business of theirs in the first place.

His favorite sport is now calling up quarterbacks' girl friends and getting dates and then standing them up and when he is not engaged in this, he may be found cowering under seat 43, row 17, section D of the upper stands and wishing that people who don't know what is coming off, like him, had all found jobs as itinerant street cleaners in But, Kansas.

How about that, sports fans.

Ticket Sales Break Records

Ticket sales for TCU games are breaking all records.

Ticket Manager Martin Phillips reports season ticket sales have hit an all-time high. Already A&M game tickets are scarce, and Texas Tech tickets are going fast.

This is the last day to buy season tickets. Phillips says 9,000 season tickets have been sold in a record pre-season rush.

Despite heavy sales good seats still are plentiful for most Frog games. Tomorrow's game brought only 25,000 requests because of a scheduled national telecast.

The Texas game promises to be a record-breaker from early sales indications. The record was set last year when 37,500 people jammed TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Recent additions to the Stadium have increased its capacity to 46,000.

Option seats are still being sold to the public at \$100 per seat, Phillips said. The option entitles the buyer to obtain the same seat on a year-to-year basis for life. These seats have arms and backs and are inside the 40 yard-lines on the west side of the stadium.

Skiff Football Contest Two Tickets to Worth Theatre Given Each Week

RULES:

- 1—Contest is open to TCU students 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 two 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

FOOTBALL CONTEST

- TCU..... vs. Ark.....
- A&M..... vs. T. Tech.....
- Baylor..... vs. Maryland....
- Texas..... vs. W. Virginia..
- Rice..... vs. LSU.....
- SMU..... vs. Missouri.....
- Michigan... vs. Mich. St.....

Total points, TCU vs. Ark....

Name

Address

Peterson Smashes Math Test

Ronald M. Peterson, Fort Worth freshman, made the highest score on the new mathematics test given to entering freshmen.

Peterson had 55 out of 59 questions correct.

According to Charles R. Sherer, professor of mathematics, aim of the test is to aid those advanced in high school math.

Of the total entering freshmen 52 made a score of 35 or better. Out of this group 28 students were selected for a special class of instruction.

This new class, taught by Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, combines algebra and trigonometry, and saves the student three semester hours of work.

An invitation class of 30 students was selected from the group with a score of 30 to 34. Dr. Mabel G. Reavis is the instructor.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this educational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Arrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

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HOWDY!

For the finest in eating pleasure join your Horned Frog friends at—

FINLEY CAFETERIA

(Soon to serve you under new ownership as the CHANTECLEER)

No. 10 WESTCLIFF SHOPPING CENTER

The Finest in Quality Food

A Special Welcome to TCU Students

Noon 11:30-2:30 HOURS Evening 4:30-7:30

WIN A TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD START NOW!

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos...

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET

IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1956, Harry H. Hollister

Wogs Open

(Continued from Page 7)

Biggest gun in the Aggie carrying department is Chuck Milstead at quarter. Kick-off will be at 7:30 Thursday before an expected 20,000. The game will be aired live over KPJZ-TV. Time plans include an "Mighty Mite" kids' game between Fort Worth and Las.

Cramming for Exams

Fight "Book Fatigue"

Your doctor will tell you NoDoz Awakener is safe average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock webs." You'll find NoDoz helps you snap back to me and fight fatigue safely!

13 tablets - 35¢ (large economy size) (for Great Awakener) (Dorms) 50 tablets

SAFE AS COFFEE

Dick C... Again

TCU basket... O'Neal will be... of talent Mo... the Sou... ence All-Stars... against the US... Other confer... who will see... Salemanship... game in Dallas... Mills, SMU; M... Hooten and... Tucker and... Day, Arkansas... Baylor.

The Olympic... posed of the en... team which wo... eliminat... ers of the

PATRON... ADVER...

KUB... 15 W. E...

PLANT - 3007

Sub-Station - 2
Sub-Station - 3
Plant - 3315 E.
Plant - 3632 M

Want

Add
Uni
scor
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Full
And
favo
Can
Shir

Dick O'Neal Will Play Against Olympic Squad

● TV Opener

Friday, October 5, 1956

Friday, September 28, 1956

TCU basketball ace Dick O'Neal will be in the array of talent Monday, Nov. 4, when the Southwest Conference All-Stars take the court against the US Olympic squad.

Other conference basketball players who will see action in the Salesmanship Club sponsored game in Dallas are Krebs and Mills, SMU; McAfee, A&M; Hooten and Downs, Texas; Tucker and Thomas, Rice; Day, Arkansas; and Mallett, Baylor.

lege all-stars. They are Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, both from San Francisco, and Jim Cain of Iowa.

An alternate on the Olympic team is Ray "Shag" Warren, co-captain of the 1955 Horned Frog basketball crew.

The All-stars, coached by SMU's Doc Hayes, will work together only two days before the contest, the proceeds of which are to be divided between the Olympic Fund and a charity to be named by the Dallas Salesmanship Club.

(Continued from Page 12)
Martin praised the Horned Frog quarterback and said the Razorback game will be as tough as "any we play."

Guard Jay McCullough definitely will miss the game. McCullough was injured in the Kansas game and has been hospitalized with a bad leg and pleurisy. He was out of the hospital Tuesday but is still weak.

Don Cooper and Jim Shofner, both injured in the Kansas opener, were back in pads this week, but Frog coaches expect the two can be used little.

The Frogs, despite a week's inactivity, figured prominently in the conference statistics. TCU led the pack in total offensive average and defensive average. Ken Wineburg led the loop in individual running honors. Jim Swink is the second leading pass receiver.

Undefeated Arkansas failed to gain a first or second place in any department.

Coach Martin says the Frogs have concentrated on their running attack and blocking to meet the threat of a heavy Arkansas line.

The probable Frog lineup is John Nikkel and O'Day Williams, ends; Norman Hamilton and John Groom, tackles; Joe Williams and Vernon Uecker, guards; James Ozee, center.

In the TCU backfield will be Chuck Curtis at quarterback, Swink and Wineburg at halfback, and Buddy Dike at fullback.

The Porkers will line up like this: Burns and Souter, ends; Smith and Pinkston, tackles; Martin and Perry, guards; Donathan, center.

Christian will be quarterback; Overby and Underwood halfbacks and Nesbitt, fullback. Stations WFAA-TV and WBAP-TV will telecast the game live in this area. Several local radio stations will carry the play-by-play.

Sixty high school bands will be guests of the Horned Frog Band.

In 1884 the girls of AddRan College were required to wear "gray woolen goods with checked gingham aprons."

Ken Finds

'More Wrong' Was All Right

By JAY CRUM

"I did more wrong than I did right."

These were the words of a new TCU star, Ken Wineburg, who started his first varsity game against Kansas.

"I missed several blocks that might have helped Swink, and messed things up more than once," he said.

In his "wrong doing" Wineburg set an all-time TCU record scoring run from scrimmage—80 plus yards through the Kansas Jayhawks. He carried the ball 13 times for 141 yards and a 10.8 average.

In three games against Kansas, Wineburg has scored seven touchdowns.

Wineburg played B-team football most of the time in high school. He got his first chance to start an A-team game when SMU pitcher Carl Schlemeyer, No. 1 quarterback, broke a collar bone. At that time Schlemeyer was Odessa's No. 1 quarterback.

When he enrolled at TCU, Wineburg had no scholarship and played most of his freshman year before he got one.

Wineburg said his 80-yard touchdown run "scared me plenty." Asked how he felt on the run, Wineburg said, "... like I was going to get pounced on. O'Day Williams sure looked good to me. He cleared me for the last 40 yards."

Ken's room-mate, Frog center fielder, Carl Warwick, hoped Wineburg either "settles down" or got used to "being a hero". Warwick said he was "tired of staying up talking about it."

"Actually, that 80-yard run was nothing," said War-

wick. "You should have seen him when he put butter in Dick O'Neal's ear when they were freshmen. That was the fastest either of them ever moved."

O'Neal is a 6-7 center on the basketball team.

Jim Swink, in congratulating Wineburg, said: "I knew when you moved to East Texas things would improve."

Wineburg has just moved from Odessa to Longview.

Wineburg said the Arkansas game would be "one of the toughest. The pigeon-toe T-formation (halfbacks face in toward center) should be tricky, but they have a big line that worries me more."

Arkansas' big Fullback Nesbitt was pointed out as a major threat by Wineburg, who added that with two starting backs on the injured list the Porkers were still potent. Don Horton and George Walker, Razorback starters, were out of the game Saturday, and may be out most of the season.

Ken's touchdown barrage made him the leading ball carrier in the conference. His closest rival is Baylor's Beall, who trails by .9 yards per carry.

Wineburg summed up his "biggest thrill":

"I may never do it again, but I did it once, and that's nice to know."

● Abe Lauds

(Continued from Page 12)
of the roughest schedules in the nation.

Athletic Director Dutch Meyer wasn't surprised at the SMU power. He thought Charlie Arnold, Pony quarterback, was a real surprise and expects him to run high in the national ratings.

Meyer expects a hard time with Arkansas and had this to say about the Porkers:

"They've messed up many a favorite. Any team playing Arkansas has its work cut out."

All this speculation came early in the week. Only tomorrow will give the answer to whether the Razorbacks be able to stop Martin the third time in four years.

● Intramurals

(Continued from Page 12)

In the opener, the Sigs scored on their first play from scrimmage when Jack Rader carried around right end for 30 yards and the tally. Sigma Chi struck again in the second period, again on an end run, as Larry Roseborough scampered 20 yards to paydirt.

Rader broke loose in the third quarter and picked up his second long score, this time a 35 yard gainer.

Defensive halfback Joel Hurley turned in the day's longest play when he snagged a Phi Kap pass and lugged it 77 yards early in the fourth period. A few minutes later Ronnie Ethridge grabbed Jerry Greene's pass and scored the Sig's final TD.


Buddy Whitley kicked 3 of 5 extra points for the winners.

In the nightcap, Kemp Pace led the Lambda Chi's to victory over Sig Ep in a tight, see-saw battle as he scored the game's only touchdown and added the extra point late in the third period.

Parabola Club Party Set Tomorrow Night

Parabola Club Members will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Landon A. Colquitt at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 4037 Carolyn Road.


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Plant — 3315 E. LancasterJES-9311
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Triple threat in any league

Any way you look at it, this Arrow University shirt is an eye-catcher. Collar buttons down trimly at three separate points, front and center back. And the back sports a full box pleat. Comes in subtle colors galore... 6 plus white in oxford and 5 crisp broadcloth checks. Team it up with this smart, all-silk repp tie.

Shirt, \$5.00; tie, \$2.50.

ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES

Want to get in a high-scoring habit?

Add up all the points of this Arrow University shirt, and you can't help scoring on campus and off. Button-down collar, front and center back. Full action box pleat for comfort. And we have them in a wide range of favorite patterns and colors. Can we get you in one soon? Shirt, \$5.00; all-silk repp tie, \$2.50.



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Men's Furnishings—First Floor

TCU theatre

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FRI.-SAT.
"High Society"
Bing Crosby
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Alfred Hitchcock's—
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Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

PS-19

Olympics
Face O'Neal
See Page 11

Skiff Sports

Guessing Game
Going Again
See Page 10

Frogs, Hogs Clash Tomorrow

Wogs, A&M Fish Collide Here Thursday

Ex-Lettermen Sponsor Game

Texas Christian's most talented array of freshman footballers in several years opens its 1956 season Thursday against the Texas A&M Fish in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Coach Fred Taylor's men meet the Aggie Fish in an 8 p.m. fray sponsored by the Ex-Letterman's Association.

The power-packed Wogs boast such outstanding frosh gridders as Merlin Priddy, Jackie Sledge, Jackie Spikes and Marv Lasater in an all-state backfield. Arvie Martin, all-stater from Pleasant Grove, plugs the center of the frosh line and Paul Peoples, Killeen all-stater, anchors the right end slot.

The Wog line should average 200 pounds pending final changes in position. Backs weigh in at a 188 average.

Picked by many Southwest Conference writers as having top frosh material in the league, the Wogs' coach, Fred Taylor is enthusiastic about season prospects and praises the team's "spirit and attitude." Taylor described the team as, "the best Wog squad in three or four years."

Martin will not see action due to a broken foot. The foot was reinjured in practice after being originally broken in last year's Oil Bowl game. Joe Moffett will replace him in the starting line up.

Bob Pollard is expected to be ready for the game.

The squad contained nearly 50 prospects in early workouts, but will be "considerably reduced" for the opener against A&M Thursday. The Fish and Texas University's Short-horns should offer TCU its strongest opposition in the five member loop.

Early season workouts make the lineup look something like this: right ends Paul Peoples, Ken Lillard, Norman Darwin; left ends Jim Gilmore, Bubba Meyer, Bill Burdett; right tackles Merle Littlefield, Bill Roach, Don Gusafson; left tackles Marvin Mastro, Don Floyd, Bob Prince; right guards Ray Armstrong, Dave McSpedden, Charles Degner, Bob Hughes; left guards Sherril Hedrick, Don Wilkerson, Max Hibbits; centers Arvie Martin, Pollard, Joe Moffett, Bill Tinsley.

The Wog backfield candidates are: quarterbacks Jackie Sledge, John Bonnett, Ron Copps, Dural Reed; full-backs Merlin Priddy, Max Spears, John Fulton, Pete Bartosh, Ken White.

Halfbacks are: Jackie Spikes, Jack Redding, Bill Gault, Marv Lasater, Don Singleton, Leroy Scott, Jim Todd and Buddy Hamilton.

Tackle Bob Prince has been out of heavy scrimmage since a leg operation, but Coach Taylor expects to be able to use him in the opener.

The Wog team has several relations to present varsity members. Bob Pollard, freshman center, is varsity full-back Harold Pollard's brother, Gil, was a Frog star several years ago.

The A&M Fish tout a big line and an all-star backfield. (See Wogs Open, Page 10)



NICE VIEW — Miss Emily Rousseau, New London freshman, tries out one of the opera-type seats in the newly-finished upper-deck of TCU Amon Carter Stadium, and finds it's a fine place from which to watch a football game. If anyone besides Emily is interested in watching football, that is.

Abe Lauds Team Spirit

"Wonderful," "exclusive," "spirited." These were the words Coach Abe Martin used to describe happenings concerning the TCU football team the past couple of weeks.

Ken Wineburg's great day against Kansas was "wonderful."

"Exclusive," describes the Arkansas Razorback's pigeon-toe offense.

"Spirited," was the way Martin expected the Arkansas game to go as he tried to even up his won-one, lost-two record against the Porkers.

Martin expressed doubt that Don Cooper, tackle, or Jim Shofner, halfback, would see much service in the Arkansas game. Jay Ray McCullough was "definitely out" due to Kansas game injuries and a pleurisy attack.

However, TCU wasn't the only team wracked by injuries. Arkansas' Quarterback George Walker will miss most of the season. The Porker's Don Horton will miss the TCU game.

Martin believed the week's rest had not hurt TCU, but wished they had "another game under their belt before starting the conference." During the past two weeks the Frogs have developed their running game and waited for the injuries to heal.

TCU and Arkansas open conference play in the loop tomorrow. Martin said he always looks to the Hog game with apprehension.

While Martin thought the TCU schedule wasn't the best, he was quick to say that the "Miraculous Mustangs" had one (See Abe Lauds, Page 11)

Intramural Play to Start Oct. 16 in Three Leagues

Intramural league play will begin Tuesday, Oct. 16, after two weeks of practice games have been completed, announced this year's intramural director, Jerry Ray.

A round-robin playoff will decide the winner in each of the three leagues, and there will be a fraternity and an independent champion in every league.

A round-robin playoff will determine the Greek team which will receive a trophy.

The independent winner will be decided in a similar manner; however, each member of the victorious team will be awarded a gold football in place of the group trophy.

The team entry deadline is Monday. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Ray, 204C, Tom Brown Hall, before that time.

Teams that have signed to date include: Tuesday League—Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Vigilantes and Sigma Chi; Wednesday League—Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Thursday League—Delta Tau Delta, Chug-a-lugs, Seminarans and Kappa Sigma.

Two major rule changes were made this year. For a ball carrier to be downed, he must be touched with two hands anywhere on his body. In addition, boys who lettered in freshman football last year will not be eligible to compete in intramural football this year.

As in the past, 10 intramural jackets will be awarded to the boys who have been outstanding in intramurals during the year.

Ray requests that each team send a representative to a meet-

ing at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 210, student Center, to discuss the coming season.

The first day of intramural football play saw one tight game and one runaway as Lambda Chi slipped past SPE 7-0 and Sigma Chi downed the Phi Kap's 33-0.

(See Intramurals, Page 11)

Televised Game Set for 2:30

TCU and Arkansas will play in the opening game of the Southwest Conference football race tomorrow as millions watch on nationwide TV coverage.

An expected crowd of 25,000 will be on hand in TCU Amon Carter Stadium for the first second 1956 game.

Last week, minus George Walker, ace Hog quarterback, and despite heavy penalties, the Porkers tapped weak Oklahoma A&M team 19-7, in Little Rock. The Razorbacks lost 155 yards, mostly on clipping and holding penalties.

Walker was a pre-season conference favorite for quarterback honors. He definitely is out of the Hog-Frog tilt and may miss the entire season. Don Christian, a one-letter senior, will boss the Razorbacks Saturday.

In stomping Oklahoma A&M the Razorbacks looked clean and crude by turns. Gene Nesbitt, a Texan, scored twice for the Porkers in a game marred by fumbles and penalties. TCU was idle last week.

In the 32-game TCU-Arkansas series, which began in 1924, the Frogs have won 18 to Arkansas' 12. Two games have ended in ties. Last year the Hogs sported a 5-5 won-loss record while the Horned Frogs boasted nine victories and loss. Last year in the conference opener TCU pasted Hogs, 26-0.

Arkansas uses a pigeon-toe T-formation. One back points in toward the center. Coach Abe Martin regards the pigeon-toe "not too serious" and expects to use regular TCU defense against it. (See TV Opener, Page 11)

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chesterfield



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;

Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee

At a life that was funny as life could be!

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday

... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief

that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife

you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke... a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



15 Win Congress Positions



—Skiff Photo By BOB GRIFFIN

GUESS WHO FORGOT?—The Skiff could use other methods to remind freshmen that they have only one day left to pose for yearbook photos at Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main. But we'd rather let Miss Nancy Hensler, Baytown freshman, put across the idea in a prettier fashion. By the way, she admitted blushing that she'd forgotten, too.

Cooper Downs Salley For Senior President

A vote of probable record proportions for fall runoff elections at TCU placed 15 new members on the rolls of Student Congress Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three class presidents and 12 class representatives were chosen in races which brought about 760 voters to the polls, Bob Randolph, elections committee chairman, reported.

Jim Cooper defeated Everett Salley, 43-28, to become senior class president. Salley remains on Congress as School of Business representative.

Gary Gafford won the junior class president's race by a lower class representatives in a tight race.

Taylor Evans took the freshman class presidency, 297; Toni Fairley, 270; Pat Noble, 283; Dottie Snead, 267; and Ca. ol Kitchens, 253; and Ben Sturgeon defeated John Bill Austin, 246.

Runners-up were Misses Sammie Jo Fuller, 236; and Jackey Lumpkin, 186; and Bill McClure, 214; Ted Lange, 219; and Sutton Allison, 213.

Selected as sophomore class representatives were Miss Marihelen Miller, 119; Billy Harlin, 96; and Joel Hurley, 94.

130 Teachers Of English Convene Here

Approximately 130 public school and college English teachers attended the fifth district English workshop at the Student Center Saturday.

The group represented 17 cities in the area surrounding Fort Worth and Dallas.

Discussions were centered around instruction problems in all phases of language and literature, with special reference to handling of standard and superior students.

Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English, was co-chairman of the program. Mrs. Mary Fisher, assistant professor of English, led discussion dealing with problems encountered on the college level.

Parents to Be Guests Of University Oct. 27

Letters will be sent to parents of all TCU students inviting them to be the University's guests at the second annual Parents Day Oct. 27.

A full schedule of events will entertain parents prior to the 8 p.m. kickoff of the Miami game.

Students may buy regular-priced tickets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week for their parents of the student section.

Buildings will be open most of the day for students to tour the campus with their parents. Parents can meet teachers at a presidential reception at 10:30 a.m.

All campus organizations have been invited to hold luncheons honoring parents.

Sorority and independent women will race on tricycles in front of the Student Center in the afternoon. About 12 large tricycles have been ordered by the competing teams.

Dormitories will be open to parents at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the women's dormitories.

Parents may eat dinner with students in the Cafeteria. Parents of football players will be honored by the athletic department at a dinner in the ballroom.

Fathers of the football team will sit behind their sons at the game.

"We want to urge all students to invite their parents to TCU Oct. 27," Amos Melton, director of Information Services, said.

Congress Allocated \$7,500; Budget for 1956-57 Approved

Student Congress adopted a \$7,500 budget Tuesday for the 1956-57 school year, an increase of \$1,300 over last year's budget.

Money for the Student Association Treasury is obtained each semester from students rolling for at least nine semester hours. Each person pays a \$1.25 Congress fee.

The increase in this year's budget was made possible by a large increase in registration. Enrollment jumped unexpectedly by approximately 30 per cent, or \$1,500. Twenty per cent, or \$1,500, of the receipts goes into a permanent improvement fund. It can be spent only for items that can be used by succeeding classes.

The remaining \$6,000 was allotted this way:

Administrative salaries	\$ 765
Student President	225
Secretary	180
Activities Council Director	180
Treasurer	180
Office Supplies	100
Activities Council	2750
Forums	250
Student-Faculty Relations	100
Music	100
Hospitality	250
Dance	1200
Arts, Decorations	250
Publicity	200
Games, Tournaments	150
Delegations	900
T. I. S. A.	300
Sportsmanship Conference	100
Student Unions	100

Entertainment	250
School Representatives	100
Elections	30
Cheerleaders	100
Homecoming	300
Student Directory	200
Student Body Trip	100
Student Award	150
Donations	250
General Appropriations	355

Activities Council Director Dale Edmonds told the legislators his group probably would not use all the money it asked for.

Money not spent will be placed in the unappropriated surplus.

Five Students To Be Chosen For Court

Five Student Court justices will be chosen Tuesday by Congress from 10 persons recommended by Student Association President Joe Latham.

The constitution calls for selection of the justices not later than the second meeting of Congress in the fall. Latham said delay was necessary because he has been unable to get grade point averages on the persons he is considering.

Court members must have a 2.0 grade point average and have completed at least 45 hours of academic credit. They also must have attended TCU for two preceding semesters.

Bob Shelton Knows His Football, Wins Skiff Gridiron Contest

Robert Shelton knew his football last week. At least, he knew it well enough to take home honors in the first weekly kiff football contest.

Shelton called the winners of seven games correctly and scored 33 total points for the kiff tilt.

Seventeen others were right on Shelton's heels, though, with one miss each.

Among the one-wrong ranks were Frog halfback Virgil Miller and fullback Hank Crowsey, who missed on Rice-LSU, 11.

Crowsey called the Texas-West Virginia game, incorrectly.

Another TCU gridder, halfback Ken Wineburg, missed both the above battles.

Three entrants, Phil Adams, Wayne Carpenter and Boyd Schlenker, hit the TCU-Arkansas point total of 47 on the button, but they missed one, three and three games, respectively.

This week the prize for the winner has been increased to four passes to the Worth Theater. The contest is on Page 11.

Olympics
Face O'Neal
See Page 11

Skiff Sports

Guessing Game
Going Again
See Page 10

Frogs, Hogs Clash Tomorrow

Wogs, A&M Fish Collide Here Thursday

Ex-Lettermen Sponsor Game

Texas Christian's most talented array of freshman footballers in several years opens its 1956 season Thursday against the Texas A&M Fish in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Coach Fred Taylor's men meet the Aggie Fish in an 8 p.m. fray sponsored by the Ex-Letterman's Association.

The power-packed Wogs boast such outstanding frosh gridders as Merlin Priddy, Jackie Sledge, Jackie Spikes and Marv Lasater in an all-state backfield. Arvie Martin, all-stater from Pleasant Grove, plugs the center of the frosh line and Paul Peoples, Killeen all-stater, anchors the right end slot.

The Wog line should average 200 pounds pending final changes in position. Backs weigh in at a 188 average.

Picked by many Southwest Conference writers as having top frosh material in the league, the Wogs' coach, Fred Taylor is enthusiastic about season prospects and praises the team's "spirit and attitude." Taylor described the team as, "the best Wog squad in three or four years."

Martin will not see action due to a broken foot. The foot was reinjured in practice after being originally broken in last year's Oil Bowl game. Joe Moffett will replace him in the starting line up.

Bob Pollard is expected to be ready for the game.

The squad contained nearly 50 prospects in early workouts, but will be "considerably reduced" for the opener against A&M Thursday. The Fish and Texas University's Short-horns should offer TCU its strongest opposition in the five member loop.

Early season workouts make the lineup look something like this: right ends Paul Peoples, Ken Lillard, Norman Darwin; left ends Jim Gilmore, Bubba Meyer, Bill Burdett; right tackles Merle Littlefield, Bill Roach, Don Gusafson; left tackles Marvin Mastro, Don Floyd, Bob Prince; right guards Ray Armstrong, Dave McSpeden, Charles Degner, Bob Hughes; left guards Sherril Hedrick, Don Wilkerson, Max Hibbits; centers Arvie Martin, Pollard, Joe Moffet, Bill Tinsley.

The Wog backfield candidates are: quarterbacks Jackie Sledge, John Bonnett, Ron Copps, Dural Reed; fullbacks Merlin Priddy, Max Spears, John Fulton, Pete Bartosh, Ken White.

Halfbacks are: Jackie Spikes, Jack Redding, Bill Gault, Marv Lasater, Don Singleton, Leroy Scott, Jim Todd and Buddy Hamilton.

Tackle Bob Prince has been out of heavy scrimmage since a leg operation, but Coach Taylor expects to be able to use him in the opener.

The Wog team has several relations to present varsity members. Bob Pollard, freshman center, is varsity fullback Harold Pollard's brother, Gil, was a Frog star several years ago.



NICE VIEW — Miss Emily Rousseau, New London freshman, tries out one of the opera-type seats in the newly-finished upper-deck of TCU Amon Carter Stadium, and finds it's a fine place from which to watch a football game. If anyone besides Emily is interested in watching football, that is.

Abe Lauds Team Spirit

"Wonderful," "exclusive," "spirited." These were the words Coach Abe Martin used to describe happenings concerning the TCU football team the past couple of weeks.

Ken Wineburg's great day against Kansas was "wonderful."

"Exclusive," describes the Arkansas Razorback's pigeon-toe offense.

"Spirited," was the way Martin expected the Arkansas game to go as he tried to even up his won-one, lost-two record against the Porkers.

Martin expressed doubt that Don Cooper, tackle, or Jim Shofner, halfback, would see much service in the Arkansas tilt. Jay Ray McCullough was "definitely out" due to Kansas game injuries and a pleurisy attack.

However, TCU wasn't the only team wracked by injuries. Arkansas' Quarterback George Walker will miss most of the season. The Porker's Don Horton will miss the TCU game.

Martin believed the week's rest had not hurt TCU, but wished they had "another game under their belt before starting the conference." During the past two weeks the Frogs have developed their running game and waited for the injuries to heal.

TCU and Arkansas open conference play in the loop tomorrow. Martin said he always looks to the Hog game with apprehension.

While Martin thought the TCU schedule wasn't the best,

Intramural Play to Start Oct. 16 in Three Leagues

Intramural league play will begin Tuesday, Oct. 16, after two weeks of practice games have been completed, announced this year's intramural director, Jerry Ray.

A round-robin playoff will decide the winner in each of the three leagues, and there will be a fraternity and an independent champion in every league.

A round-robin playoff will ternity winners in each league will determine the Greek team which will receive a trophy.

The independent winner will be decided in a similar manner; however, each member of the victorious team will be awarded a gold football in place of the group trophy.

The team entry deadline is Monday. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Ray, 204C, Tom Brown Hall, before that time.

Teams that have signed to date include: Tuesday League—Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Vigilantes and Sigma Chi; Wednesday League—Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Thursday League—Delta Tau Delta, Chug-a-lugs, Seminarians and Kappa Sigma.

Two major rule changes were made this year. For a ball carrier to be downed, he must be touched with two hands anywhere on his body. In addition, boys who lettered in freshman football last year will not be eligible to compete in intramural football this year.

As in the past, 10 intramural jackets will be awarded to the boys who have been outstanding in intramurals during the

Televised Game Set for 2:30

TCU and Arkansas will play in the opening game of the Southwest Conference football race tomorrow as millions watch on nationwide TV coverage.

An expected crowd of 25,000 will be on hand in TCU Amon Carter Stadium for the first second 1956 game.

Last week, minus George Walker, ace Hog quarterback, and despite heavy penalties, the Porkers tapped weak Oklahoma A&M team 19-7, in Little Rock. The Razorbacks lost 155 yards, mostly on clipping and holding penalties.

Walker was a pre-season conference favorite for quarterback honors. He definitely is out of the Hog-Frog tilt and may miss the entire season. Don Christian, a one-letter player, will boss the Razorbacks Saturday.

In stomping Oklahoma A&M the Razorbacks looked crude and crude by turns. Gene Nesbitt, a Texan, scored twice for the Porkers in a game marred by fumbles and penalties.

TCU was idle last week. In the 32-game TCU-Arkansas series, which began in 1925, the Frogs have won 18 to the Kansas' 12. Two games have ended in ties. Last year the Hogs sported a 5-5 record while the Horned Frogs boasted nine victories and one loss. Last year in the conference opener TCU pasted Hogs, 26-0.

Arkansas uses a pigeon-toed T-formation. One back points in toward the center. Coach Abe Martin regards the pigeon-toe "not too serious" and expects to use regular TCU defense against it.

(See TV Opener, Page 11)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chesterfield

GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world
it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the
real satisfaction of a real smoke... a
Chesterfield. More real flavor, more
satisfaction and the smoothest smoking
ever, thanks to **Accu-Ray.**

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