

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

\$425,000 Given
For Buildings
See Page 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

NO. 9

Floats, Football Await Exes

Parade Set To Open Activities

By ALICE BUFORD and GARY CARTWRIGHT

The clan is gathering on the TCU campus.

Ex-students from various points — in and out of the state — are converging for their traditional Homecoming welcome.

The first stream of exes begin pouring in this morning, filling the buildings of the campus and, the downtown hotel rooms, reuniting, with other graduates.

And present-day students heaved a king-sized sigh that the weeks of planning and preparation have ended in what may be one of the largest and best Homecomings in TCU history.

The exes will register today and tomorrow in the Student Center. No registration will be held in downtown hotels this year.

The actions starts with a parade at 2:30 p.m. today in downtown Fort Worth.

The floats, entered by various campus groups, will be judged by Mayor Jack Garrison; Miss Ann Jones, Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter, and Jack Gordon, of the Fort Worth Press.

Winners will receive trophies at a dance in the Student Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m. today.

The judging will be done in four divisions: Most beautiful float; most original float; most humorous float, and best all-around float.

(See HOMECOMING, Pg. 11)



CHOICE OF THE CAMPUS—Miss Edythe Sgitcovich, center, will reign as TCU's 1956 Homecoming Queen today and tomorrow. She was elected in student-wide balloting Tuesday and Wednesday. The queen and her duchesses, Misses Caroline Thompson, left, and Joan Leatherman, will be presented at tonight's bonfire and pep rally and at halftime during the Frog-Texas game.

Edythe Sgitcovich Is Queen For Homecoming Festivities

Miss Edythe Sgitcovich will reign as Homecoming Queen during festivities today and tomorrow.

The Texas City senior will join Mrs. Robert H. Milner of Houston, Coming Home Queen from the honor class of 1936. Homecoming duchesses are Misses Caroline Thompson, Richmond, Mo., senior, and Joan Leatherman, Ennis junior.

The three students were selected in runoff voting Tuesday and Wednesday. They

Joe Tidwell Wins Football Contest Despite Raiders

Like every other entrant in The Skiff football contest, Joe Tidwell was crossed up by Texas Tech's 21-7 pasting of the Frogs last week.

But Tidwell called the turn on the other six games in the contest and tabbed 36 total points in the TCU-Raider argument to grab first place and four passes to the Worth Theater.

Tidwell was pushed down to the wire by Matty DePasquale and Leon Hartley, both with a single miss and 42 and 40 total points, respectively.

were presented at a pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Milner, the former Miss Johnnie Mae Donoho was elected by her former classmates to represent them at Homecoming activities.

While at TCU, Mrs. Milner was most popular girl her junior and senior years. She had a beauty page in the annual those same years. The queen also was a member of Bryson Club and Women's Athletic Association.

The two queens will ride in special cars in this afternoon's parade.

Tonight they will light the bonfire and be recognized at the dance.

In half-time ceremonies during tomorrow's game Miss Sgitcovich and Mrs. Milner will be honored.

Homecoming Queen finalists

Lindley to Get LL. D. Degree

Vice President D. Ray Lindley will be awarded an honorary LL. D. degree by Atlantic Christian College tomorrow.

Former president of the Wilson, N. C. college, Dr. Lindley will be the main speaker at the dedication of four new buildings.

were Misses Barbara Alford, Freddie Broughton, Jean Joy Johnson, Glenda Moses, Gayle Scott, Barbara Sullivan, and Jo Ann York.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

TODAY

- Morning—Registration begins, SC.
- 2:30 p.m.—Parade, downtown.
- 6 p.m.—Ex-Lettermen Association Banquet, Crystal Ballroom, Texas Hotel. — Journalism Exes Association Dinner, Worth Hotel.
- 6:30 p.m.—Ex-Students of the Business School Dinner, Weatherly Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, Stadium Grounds.
- 9 p.m.—Bonfire, Stadium Grounds.
- 9:30-12 p.m.—Dance, SC Ballroom.

TOMORROW

- 9 a.m.—Class of 1936 Reunion Coffee, SC 216.
- 9-11 a.m.—Registration continues, SC. — Homecoming Coffee (for all exes), Waits Hall. — Homecoming Coffee (students and exes), SC Main Lobby. — Science Building Open House. — School of Business Open House. — Brite College of the Bible Coffee, Faculty Lounge, Brite College. — School of Education Open House, Brite Hall. — Open House, Sterling House.
- 10 a.m.—Ex-Students Association Annual Meeting, Little Theater.
- 11:15-1:15 p.m.—Come-and-Go Buffet, SC Ballroom.
- 2 p.m.—TCU vs. University of Texas, TCU Amon Carter Stadium.
- After Game—Coffee for Alpha Chi Exes, SC, 216. — Ex-Bryson Club Buffet, Rivercrest Country Club.

SUNDAY

- Morning—Service at Campus Churches.

Contest Along Page 7
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Nov. 26-27
Page 10

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e TRAIN, Page 5)

at's Behind en Door? U's Marvin

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Military Groups on Campus Six Years

ROTC Units Seek to Make Officers Out of Students, Men Out of Boys

By FRANK PERKINS
 "Attention to orders! . . . From the Department of Military Science, Tactics, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas . . . Subject . . ."
 The first ROTC orders were "published" in September 1951. From that time to the present, the corps has grown in size and in importance.

It has become an accepted part of campus life at TCU, and interest in the corps is campus-wide.

Both units, the Air Force and Army ROTC, have basically the same mission: to train and prepare students to become efficient, competent and resourceful officers.

In this wise, both units attempt to "polish" the student militarily, and to fit both the student and his field of study into the service.

As Col. James C. Cross, professor of military science, tactics, Army ROTC said:

"We of the military attempt to give the individual a polish, to teach him the fundamentals of military life and philosophies, and to develop his latent leadership abilities.

"We also attempt to fit the individual in a branch, arm or service that he is particularly suited for, and where his education will best benefit both the service and him."

This "polishing" is accomplished by means of classroom techniques and theory, and actual "doing." This method of realistic demonstration set fundamentals more firmly in the student's mind and increases his effectiveness.

"The drill field is the laboratory of leadership," Col. Cross says. "On the drill field the bluffer, or the know-nothing, is soon unmasked, and at the same time, the true leader is shown."

Much emphasis is placed by both services on developing those latent skills which appear in all individuals.

Courses in leadership and personnel management are taught

Development of leadership is a continuous process, and the true evaluation of it comes only from actual application.

Both AF ROTC and Army ROTC cadets take a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years.

This camp is the final polishing process, and here the cadets get a real taste of the service.

They go to camp as cadets, and return blood-brothers. The work, the sweat, and the

demerits help make officer material out of students.

The Air Force program is similar in nature. The same emphasis is placed on the individual and his training.

The courses are different, but the end result is the same: a competent, efficient, well-trained officer.

Orientation flights for freshman and sophomore air cadets give them an idea of flying. Under close supervision, the cadets maneuver the aircraft. These flights are an integral part of the academic courses they take in ROTC.

Because of rigid physical requirements of the Air Force, the number of advance course AF ROTC cadets is considerably smaller than that of the Army ROTC.

After an AF ROTC cadet passes his physical, he too goes to a summer camp and receives his final luster.

After graduation, the cadet is commissioned a second

lieutenant and goes to a 16-month flight school. After successful completion of this school, enters upon a three-year tour of duty as a flying officer.

The Army ROTC graduate makes a branch choice in his senior year. After graduation, he is commissioned, and has a choice of length of duty. He may serve either two years on active duty, or he may take the six-month tour, with nine and one-half years of active reserve duty.

Distinguished military graduates of both units are offered regular commissions if they so desire.

Edlene Armstrong, B.A. '43, is married to G. F. Connolly. They live in Houston, Texas, where she is a housewife.

Mary Allene Ingram, B.A. '43, is married to Orville Jones. They live in Oklahoma City, where she is a housewife.



—SKIFF Photo By LLOYD

BONFIRE BUILDERS—Vigilantes Gerald Shamburger, Tyler sophomore; Walt Heidmann, Green freshman, and Allen McFarland, Dallas freshman left to right, stoke the furnace with wood for tonight's Homecoming bonfire.

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H U M B L E O I L & R E F I N I N G C O .

*University
Chapel
Service*

Tuesday, 11 A.M.

Dean Elmer Hensen
Speaking On
'Come, Follow Me'

Mathematics Not Only Interest of TCU's Prof. Joshua I. Tracey

By EARL LEE

The handsome three-pen set in the office of Dr. Joshua I. Tracey is one of his best possessions. In a few words, "In Grati-Kamp Kill Kare Alumni 1906-1956," tell the story of years of devotion to a summer camp by one of the nation's leading mathematicians.

A black marble set, mounted with a gold sailboat, was given to the professor at a meeting of the alumni last summer.

Tracey joined the TCU in September, 1953, as an assistant professor.

He was a member of the University mathematics department at the time of his compulsory retirement. In his case with a large number of the older leading professors, Dr. Tracey was raised in the farm.

He never intended to leave the farm, he said.

and he did not set a course in teaching, but that's the way it happened.

He was graduated from the high school in 1901, and returned to farm work.

"A number of my friends were going to college," he said, "and they convinced me I should go."

In 1902, he entered Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He always liked mathematics; he majored in math and physics.

In 1906 he received his B.S. degree and remained at Dickinson for two years as an assistant in the physics lab.

From there the professor moved to Pennington School in New Jersey.

In 1908 he started his graduate work at John Hopkins

University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1912.

Dr. Tracey taught at Yale University as professor of mathematics until the summer of 1945, when he went to Europe on a leave of absence.

In Europe he was chairman of the mathematics department of the Biarritz American University.

The university was established by the armed forces for servicemen awaiting return to the United States.

Dr. Tracey had a staff of 32 members one of whom was Charles R. Sherer, present chairman of the TCU mathematics department.

He returned to the United

States in March, 1946, and resumed his duties at Yale.

Dr. Tracey was married in 1914, to a Baltimore girl he had known from youth.

They had two children, Joshua Jr., now a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, and a daughter, the present Mrs. Richard H. Mann, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Tracey died in 1953. In 1906 Dr. Tracey helped organize Kamp Kill Kare, a summer camp for boys, on Lake Champlain, Vt. It is the oldest camp of its type in New England.

He has been absent from his duties of assistant director only about four summers in 50 years.

Starting with 23 boys, the camp now accommodates 100. The age groups are between 6-17. The camp has become widely known throughout the East.

During his career the professor has written two textbooks in collaboration with other scholars.

He was awarded an honorary Sc.D. by Dickinson College in 1947.

Conversation with this reticent, quiet-spoken, white-haired man gives one the impression of a person immensely proud of the accomplishments of his friends, and giving little regard to his own.

When asked why he entered teaching, the Doctor quietly mused, and said that at the time he considered it a worthwhile position.

After 40 years he still holds that view.



DR. JOSHUA I. TRACEY

The barrack structures used to house 250 men were brought from Camp Barkley, in Abilene in 1946. The ones in "Splinter Village" came from Camp Bowie in the fall of 1947.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
 12 noon—Activities Council, SC 210.
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 2:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, Downtown.
 8 p.m.—Homecoming bonfire and pep rally, Track Field.
 9 p.m.—Homecoming dance, SC Ballroom.
- TOMORROW**
 9 a.m.—'36 Class Reunion, SC 218.
 10 a.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta brunch, SC 205.
 10 a.m.—Future Teachers of America and Association for Childhood Education open house, SC 219.
 11 a.m.—Exes Buffet, SC Ballroom.
 12 a.m.—Congress luncheon, SC 203.
 2 p.m.—TCU vs. University of Texas, Stadium.
 4:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi reception, SC 216.
- SUNDAY**
 1 p.m.—Kappa Delta open house, SC Ballroom.
 2 p.m.—Psi Chi, SC 216.
 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.
- MONDAY**
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta, SC 203.
 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 205.
 5:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, SC 216.
 5:30 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
 5:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 217.
 5:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 300.
 6:30 p.m.—Football Team, SC Ballroom.
 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SC 203.
 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.
 7:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, SC 210.
 7:30 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 215.
 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi, SC 216.
 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 217.
 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC 300.
 8 p.m.—Robert Noehren, organ recital, Ed Landreth.
- TUESDAY**
 11 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.
 12 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, SC Ballroom.
 12:05 a.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 3 p.m.—Rush Committee, SC 205.
 4:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta, SC 203.
 5:30 p.m.—Y Cabinet, SC 217.
 6 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
 6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
 6:30 p.m.—Christian Science, SC 205.
 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi mega, SC 217.
- WEDNESDAY**
 12 a.m.—Faculty Luncheon, SC Ballroom.
 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 2 p.m.—Sorority Study Hall, SC Ballroom.
 4 p.m.—Future Teachers of America, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, SC 216.
 4:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta, SC 203.
 5 p.m.—Forums Committee, SC 202.
 5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 205.
 6 p.m.—Art and Decorations Committee, SC 301.
 6 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 215.
- THURSDAY**
 12 p.m.—Fallis Players, SC 203.
 12:05 a.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, SC 210.
 4:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta song practice, SC 205.
 4:30 p.m.—Chi Omega song practice, SC 215.
 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta dinner meeting, SC 203.
 5:45 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 216.
 6 p.m.—Veterans Club, SC 205.
 6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, SC Ballroom.
 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta, SC 203.

Dinner Honors Five in Religion

Five members of the religion department faculty were guests of honor at a University Christian Church family night dinner yesterday.

Honored were Dr. Noel Keith, Dr. George Fowler, Dr. Ambrose Edens, Dr. E. T. Corneliuss and Mrs. Granville Walker.

Dean Nielsen Attends Church Service Session

Dean Otto Nielsen of the School of Education attended a Disciples of Christ conference at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday and Tuesday.

Counseling procedures and educational programs to be used for students entering full-time Christian service were discussed.

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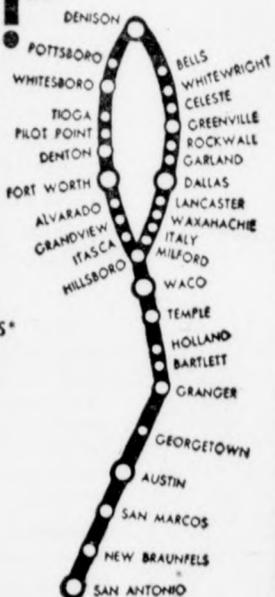
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83-56

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Press Fund Drive to Enter Final Phase at Dinner

The last phase of the J. Willard Ridings Memorial Press campaign will get under way tonight at the eighth annual Homecoming dinner of the TCU Journalism Exes Association.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Worth Hotel. Purpose of the campaign is to raise \$25,000 to purchase printing equipment and a building in which the press will be housed.

Tom Swiley, B. A. '40, of Henderson is president of the association.

A directory of more than 200 members of the association will also be distributed at the meeting.

The directory lists the mem-

bers' classes, home and business addresses and occupations.

Members are listed alphabetically, by classes and by geographical areas.

Mrs. Harry C. Wells, the former Caroline F. Newman, B. A. '54, now resides at 3500 Cro-mart. Mr. Wells is employed by Pure Oil Company.

Roy Duncan, ex '41, has worked for the last 15 years for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as a circulation district manager. He has been married for 16 years and has two sons, ages 10 and 5.

But You Still Have to Stir It Yourself

The Flame Room finally has succumbed to the machine age, and the last major stronghold of five-cent coffee for students has disappeared from the campus.

An automatic coffee dispenser — at 10 cents per serving — has replaced the pour-it-yourself, drop-a-nickel-in-the-kitty service in the School of Business Bldg.

The Chamber of Commerce reaps profits from the operation. The advance in price? "Just a sound business practice, like we learn in class," is the justification.

Dr. Leslie Chambers, M.S. '28 resides in Pasadena, Cal. and is employed by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

Committee Will Study Proposals on Parking

A newly-formed committee shortly will consider possible solutions for the parking problem on campus.

The committee, comprised of Administration and faculty members, dormitory, Evening College and town students, will deal primarily with three proposals.

They are:

1) Would it be feasible to have certain parking facilities for dormitory students, faculty and members of the administration?

2) Should restrictions be placed on the use of cars on campus by dormitory students, particularly freshmen?

3) Would it be proper to charge a fee for students

who park their cars on campus day and night?

Members of the committee are: Acting dean of students, Dr. Laurence Smith; Mary Beth Scott, English instructor; chairman of mathematics department, Charles R. Sherer; Ramsey, superintendent building and grounds, and Ralph R. Guenther, professor of music.

John T. Wells represents the Evening College; Joan Leatherman, the men's dormitory student; Bert Reese, men's dormitory; and Gary Gafford, town student.

Suggestions for improvement parking can be given to member of the group, Smith said.



JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" — a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and air-mail records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. *Mummy and Daddy* have always read it, and I began when I was twelve playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eye-witness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY Heart-rending drama of Dr. Petersen's futile 5-hour struggle to save his ship—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others—and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER H-BOMB Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing is clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Chapel Speaker Warns Against Conformity

"One common danger facing the youth of today is that of compromising with life," Prof. John Stewart said in Tuesday's chapel service.

had conformed to popular ideas. It survived because there were men who dared to stand above conformity.

"You must be willing to let God point out life to you."

"Do not follow the major- if you believe the major- is wrong.

"Christianity would have in the first century if it

Next week's chapel speaker will be Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite College.

Dr. Henson is former president of the Texas Board of Education, the Texas State Convention of the Disciples of Christ, and the Board of Unified Promotion.

He has been a member of the board of trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society and the National Council of Churches.

He received his D.D. degree from TCU and has completed graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

We'll Stay Open; Librarian Says

The Library will remain open during the forthcoming construction, C. G. Sparks, librarian, reports.

"We couldn't possibly close," he said.

Just how this will be arranged has not been settled.

"It will depend upon the way the architect goes about the construction," he added.

Final plans for the new library building are now being drawn. It was announced last week that construction would begin early in January.

Former Football Coach

'Bear' Wolf Lines Up Jobs for Graduates

By JOE HARVEY

To many, the man in the Placement Bureau is just a guy to see to get a part-time job or work after graduation, but to others he is known for much more than that.

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, now director of the bureau, started at TCU as a freshman in 1925. According to the record, it would seem that he has held all kinds of positions except president.

He had to drop from the football team because of a knee injury in his sophomore year but stayed in the baseball lineup from 1925 until 1927. (Played a fair game if reports and records are correct.)

Although he couldn't play, he stayed on in Clark Field and was appointed freshman line

coach in 1928. He moved to the varsity the next year when Coach Matty Bell suddenly moved to A&M. "Dutch" Meyer was freshman coach at the time. He stayed with the varsity until 1935.

As members of the Homecoming Class of '36 will remember, he left that year to take on a new coaching job at the University of North Carolina. In April 1942 he entered the Navy in the physical training program.

"While on flight operations at the Miami Air Station it was fun to meet men who had been under me in prep flight in Austin after they had learned to fly," he recalled.

Released from the Navy in 1945, he accepted the head coach's job at the University of Florida. In January 1950 he moved on to Tulane where he was hired as line coach. It took him two years to work up to head man, but by this time he was ready to return to TCU.

In May, 1954, he became assistant to President M. E. Sadler in connection with the development program. Last June he became director of the Placement Bureau.

Now he is in an office on the first floor of the Ad Building surrounded by many little colored tabs which can mean anything from nuts to soup according to how they are placed on a card. His aim is to help graduates and undergraduates obtain jobs that satisfy them. (The facilities of the bureau also are available to exes who are dissatisfied with their jobs.)

When asked about his nickname he replied, "I don't know how, but I got it in high school and it hung on. It was spelled differently when I was younger though."

His wife and mother call him Raymond.

Holsapple at Session

Representing the Evening College, Dean Cortell Holsapple is attending a meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges in New York City.

Dean Holsapple, past president and former Board of Trustees member, is to return today.

TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonny Coleman, head cheer leader, maintained.

Vote for the train was 18 to 8.

Departure and return schedules have not been completed.

Congress lost a quorum at 7 a.m. Tuesday, so other business was delayed until next week.

FAYE'S BEAUTY SALON

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WELCOME HOME EXES

Be sure to drop by and see your TCU Horned Frog photographer

ORGAIN STUDIOS

705 1/2 Main St.

Sound Aid Tests Conducted Here

An experiment involving two hearing aids instead of one is being conducted on partly deaf children in the TCU Speech Clinic.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director, explained that the use of two hearing aids gives direction of sound to the wearer.

A person with defective hearing using only one hearing aid has a difficult time noting direction of sound and differentiating foreground and background noises, she pointed out.

Mrs. Bell said results of the experiment, conducted on pre-school-age children are promising.

The experiment is sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Listening-Eye Pre-School.

Wiley to Speak To Journalists

Gordon Wiley, treasurer of Stafford Lowdon Printing Co., will lecture to the sophomore journalism class at 10 a.m. Monday in Building 5.

He will speak on "offset printing," and show some samples of this type of work.

The class will tour the Stafford Lowdon plant Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Elizabeth Shelburne came to TCU as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1929 while her mother, the late Mrs. Cephas Shelburne, was serving as matron of men.



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Steve Rickenbacker—he'll
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2⁹⁵
and
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\$425,000 Pledged On Library Work

The new Library will be the only building on campus built by the Christian churches, Dr. James Sowell, director of university development, announced.

"At present, commitments total approximately \$425,000," Dr. Sowell revealed.

At their recent meeting the Board of Trustees voted to proceed with building the library. Work should start around the first of the year.

"Once the building is under way, raising funds will be easier," Dr. Sowell said.

Commitments vary from \$300 to \$50,000. Three churches in Texas are committed for \$50,000 each.

Next on the agenda is the remodeling of the Administration Building. About

\$500,000 will be required for the renovation, Dr. Sowell pointed out.

Some rooms haven't been touched since the building was built, and office space is badly needed, he added.

"In 15 years, \$16,000,000 has been spent on new buildings and facilities," he continued. "Dr. Sadler raised the money almost single-handed."

Dr. Lee Pierce, former pastor of the First Christian Church in Tyler, is the new director of church development. Dr. Pierce, a permanent member of the staff, will concentrate on obtaining funds for Library expansion from Christian churches in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Paul Campbell of Bonham will become director of development in Fort Worth on Jan. 1, Dr. Sowell announced. Mr. Campbell will develop Fort Worth's business and industries support of TCU's general development.

Other members of the development staff are J. Allen Watson, field director of development, and Roy Curtis, director of living endowment.

Dr. Sowell plans to add one or two men to his group in the near future.

"We hope to have a man work with corporation foundations," he said.

Tomorrow Is Photo Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for annual pictures.

Chuck Dowell, editor of this year's Horned Frog, announced that students who have not yet had their annual pictures made may do so this week.

The pictures are being taken at Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main Street.

The TCU Stadium was dedicated on Oct. 1, 1930, with a 40-to-0 victory over Arkansas.

While POW in Germany

Red Cross Boxes Started Career In Theater Arts for Clayton Fields

By JANE REDDELL

A German concentration camp in 1944 was the scene of the first play set built by Clayton Fields, TCU's new technical director of theater.

While prisoners, Americans in camp near Nuremberg decided to stage a play

to boost morale before Christmas.

"One of the men," Mr. Fields recalled, "had a copy of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' So we went to work on the play even though men had to play women's roles.

"I built the set out of Red

Cross boxes. It marked the start of my career in technical theater."

But all his work hasn't been back stage. Mr. Fields has played major and minor roles in professional performances of "Charley's Aunt," "Stalag 17," "Three Men on a Horse," "My Three Angels" and "Dial M for Murder."

"I play mostly character roles," he stated, "and my favorite role was that of the clown in Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.'"

Before coming to TCU Mr. Fields taught at the University of Connecticut and Florida Southern College. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in theater at the University of Florida.

He is a member of Actors Equity, Alpha Psi Omega, American Educational Theater Association and the Speech Association of America.

His dramatic inclinations have been inherited by his 6-year-old daughter, who played a role in a summer production of "The Seven Year Itch."

His wife, Elin, doesn't take an active part in drama but always attends dress rehearsals of his plays so he can "see" audience reaction through her.

At TCU Mr. Fields teaches classes in fundamentals of speech, beginning acting and introduction to theater and conducts stagecraft laboratories.

As technical director of theater he is in charge of planning and building sets for Little Theater plays and ballet productions.

He is director of the American premier of the Danish drama, "The Judge," scheduled Dec. 7-8 and 11-15. In April he will direct "Summer and Smoke."

Keeping his busy schedule well in hand, Mr. Fields seems quite satisfied with Little Theater facilities but he still proclaims the usefulness of Red Cross boxes.



CLAYTON FIELDS ...at work backstage.

The TCU band was organized in 1905 with Arnold Kirkpatrick as director.

Welcome Back to the Campus
EXES



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Welcome home, Exes ...

All-America favorite ...ice-cold Coke



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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

MORAL: Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-tasting smoke today, packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure big? . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Editorial Comment

This is a weekend for "Auld Lang Syne." Businessmen and housewives from throughout the state and nation will retrace their college experiences through the familiar buildings and down the timeless sidewalks on the Hill.

Big Welcome For the Exes

Besides meeting old friends and reliving college days, returning exes will find many added attractions.

Sororities, fraternities and clubs will compete for "best float" titles in several categories during the Homecoming parade this afternoon.

Tonight's bonfire, with accompanying pep rally, will light the way to the Homecoming dance, and the music of Sandy Sandifer in the ballroom.

Tomorrow morning's events will feature parties honoring ex-members of departments, schools and clubs—all leading up to the main course on the Homecoming menu: the football game with the University of Texas.

The student body in general, and the Congress and Administration Homecoming committees in particular, seem to be going "all-out" to make Homecoming a memorable event.

So, exes, we extend to you a hearty welcome.

This is your weekend, and we're glad you came.

A Firm Hand

The NCAA's decision to keep the clamps on Texas A&M comes somewhat as a shock not only to the Aggies, but also to the Southwest Conference.

For one thing, the conference probably will be left without a clearcut representative to the Cotton Bowl. The Aggies have been odds-on favorites for the post-season bid since defeating TCU and Baylor on successive weekends.

The big blow, of course, is to the Aggies, themselves, for it will be quite a letdown if they are conference champions, with possibly an undefeated record, and still are denied post season participation.

Still, the NCAA is to be commended for sticking to its decision and refusing to rescind the sentence which had been passed upon the Aggies.

If collegiate athletics are to retain at least some degree of respectability, a firm hand is needed. And the action of the NCAA regarding the Aggies demonstrates that its hand isn't the least bit shaky.

Flies in the Dessert

Texas Tech played a near perfect host to TCU student-trippers last weekend.

The West Texans met visiting Frogs at the train station and escorted them to the campus for a welcoming party.

Then the Raider footballers splattered the Frog team Saturday afternoon. That was about the sourest apple in the whole pie.

But there were other flies in the dessert too. A sizeable number of TCU students didn't make the trip apparently because they felt it wiser to remain on campus and "bone up" for mid-semester examinations or work on Homecoming floats.

The decision to go to Lubbock was made last spring by Student Congress. This group hardly was qualified to make a choice so directly affecting this year's student body.

Any blame for relatively poor attendance on the jaunt must be laid to bad timing on the part of the 1955-56 Congress. Student body trips, if there is a need for such ventures, should be scheduled so that they don't conflict with other pre-arranged events demanding school-wide participation.

This year, it was a choice between hitting the books, the float or the Road.

The Road lost.

Alphabet Soup

If he is good enough, an athlete can win and wear his "T" letter here at TCU — but it seems as if anyone can wear a P or an O or a G or a B or a Q or an X.

The campus is beginning to resemble a large bowl of well-stirred alphabet soup, in a myriad of colors.

We're speaking of the drove of high school letter jackets which appear on the Hill each time the weather becomes a little cool.

In former years, the wearers of the jackets would have been disciplined by a hasty dunking in the Library lily pond by members of the "T" Association.

Now, unfortunately, both the pond and association have disappeared.

This has left the door open for the offenders.

The wearing of these letters indicates that some persons have failed to realize that they have been graduated from high school, and that their loyalty is now to TCU.

It's about time that letter jackets, as well as ducktails, low-slung Levis and other mementoes of High School Harry days, were tucked into mothballs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Sounding Board

He's Been Here Before

By JIM HENDRICKS

Take a good, close look at that fellow in the dark blue suit standing next to you. He was in your shoes once.

He's an ex, and he's probably enjoying a few calm memories about now. Recollections of his TCU.

Maybe he's thinking it hasn't changed much.

Several of the buildings are new to him. The smaller, worn structures he knew as a student are dwarfed a bit now.

Students dress a little more in their own individual style perhaps. And they play cards in a Student Center he may have dreamed about, but never got to see in his day on the Hill.

Someone stuck a second deck on the football stadium and started work on two new dormitories and a School of Business building.

There are three times as many people walking around with textbooks under their arms as there were in his time.

A lot of TCU has changed. But much has remained the same since he himself fought the great battle of the 8:00 class.

Students and professors still chat over coffee without reservation, something that isn't seen at too many other schools.

He knows just how the guy feels who's moaning over a flunked exam. He can sympathize and maybe chuckle over it a little.

The pool sharks who once displayed their talents on the Drag have moved to the Student Center, but they still have that knack with the cue.

There's that same relaxed, small-school atmosphere which made it easy to "fit in" with college life.

Because he wants to remember these things, he's tried his best to keep in touch with TCU since his commencement day.

He has lived and died with Frog football teams quite a few Saturdays since then.

When he could afford it, he hasn't minded an occasional donation to the ex-student fund.

He appreciates the efforts of today's student body to make him feel at home during his brief return to the campus.

He'll join in at the pep rally, though it may be a bit difficult at first to learn some of the newer yells.

He'll shake hands vigorously with classmates he hasn't seen for the past 10 or 15 years.

And he'll get pretty nervous if the Frogs are behind tomorrow afternoon.

If he's not too tired after the game, he'll take the Mrs. to the ballroom of this new-fangled Student Center and try a few whirls around the floor.

And, maybe, just before he leaves for home again, he'll take a last stroll around the campus to let the sights sink in deeper.

Then he'll head home, feeling just a bit closer to the school that gave him a degree a decade or two ago.

SW Campus Confidential

By LANTZ FERIS

A&M—

"Oh, you can't get 'em up..." You might expect that Reveille would give people like Aggies a lot of trouble; but you wouldn't think that it would be on the gridiron.

Of course, the Reveille that's causing the current dissension in the Farmer ranks is closer to a beagle than a bugle.

She's Old Army's canine mascot.

Her "antics" on the field of glory at halftime prompted a request, in a "Batt" editorial, that she be leashed during the mid-game show.

The writer objected to Reveille's lack of control while on the field. A lack, it might be added, that strongly suggests an overly liberal dosage of castor oil.

The editorial claimed that when the troops begin betting as to the exact yard line, things have gone too far.

The editor's views sparked a rebuttal in the form of a letter from several students. They offered the same solution which is usually offered at A&M by such groups to anyone presenting a new thought—they suggested that he get out.

Why don't they just give Reveille some extra training in field-broken running.

U of H—

Students at the University of Houston are locked in a wide spread controversial battle.

The subject causing all the uproar has been given extensive coverage in the campus paper, both in articles and letters to the editor.

What's more, a petition has been circulated to determine how the students stand on this vital question.

The big problem facing the U of H students is "Do we or do we not like Elvis Presley?"

SMU—

SMU's Student Council, in the midst of a "better communications" campaign, recently installed a suggestion box with a small sign above requesting suggestions.

Only one suggestion has been received in something over two weeks. It read: "Why don't you get a bigger sign for the suggestion box?"

THE SKIFF



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Students Ready to Sing, Act, Read for Local Organizations

By JANE REDDELL

The ninth annual Student Readers-Players Bureau program has been completed. The service is offered free to churches, schools, and organizations.

Programs include speeches with topics from rehabilitation of brain-washed prisoners of war to steps in ballet training. Speakers include Bobby Patton, Fort Worth junior; Miss Doris Nolan, Galveston senior; Worth Dalton, Fort Worth senior; W. K. Connally, Fort Worth sophomore; Brooks Alexander, Dallas junior, and Miss Kay Keller, Dyersburg, Tenn., junior.

Dramatic and humorous readings are offered by Miss Lynette Charbannea, Fort Worth freshman; Miss Carolyn Falgeau, Bryan junior; Dennis Bruton, Amarillo junior and Bill Garber, instructor of speech-theater.

One-act plays also are on the Speakers' Bureau program. They include scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Programs may be arranged through Dr. E. L. Pross, Garber or Clayton Fields.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"Himmel, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in long size in the new crushproof box. . . Won't you try one?"

"Dankeschön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Are you still with us? If so, settle your shattered nerves with a mild and tasty Philip Morris, natural tobacco goodness all the way through, made by the sponsors of this column.

Campus Mulligan

I Remember Monster

By DALE EDMONDS

Every now and then Boyd Schlenker and I eat lunch together, and when we do, the conversation invariably gets around to "TCU—Then and Now."

Boyd and I are two of the last survivors of the pre-dynastic days of Goode Hall, when Goodlums were Goodlums, and didn't know a razor blade from a TCP tie.

This was in the dark ages of TCU, before Greeks, before Student Center, Before Religion Center, before organization of just about any kind.

Student Congress ruled the roost in those days, and if you weren't on it, you weren't in it. Congress members made up a little clique who ran everything and won everything (except for male class favorite positions which were reserved for football players). Now Congress has trouble getting a quorum together.

That was the heyday of the Vigs, of Duke's, of "honey-hush" in the old lounge, of roll-fights and "riots" in the Cafeteria, of the big night at the Casino, of the athlete who was an uncivilized monarch, of effigies and the Shamrock, of sloppy Levis and infrequent baths, of three-day hibernations.

Also of Buck Sloan and Chief Craig, and LeRoy DeLair and Pat Whelan, and Donna Kastle, Ann Reed and Peggy Dyche, and Charlie Whitson, Bobby Jack Floyd and Hal Lambert, and Bill Harrison, Gloria Martin, Ray McKown and Mike Secrest.

★ ★ ★

That was a long time ago, Boyd and I agree and everything connected with that era is fading fast. Maybe we're prejudiced, but we think there's something tragic about it too, because the TCU student of the bygone era had an indefinable something that made him as different from the contemporary student as pizza from Post's Toasties.

In the 'old days', the TCU freshman was nothing, the lowest of the low. All he got from an upperclassman was a sneer and a broom across the forehead. He had no big brother, no test file and no mandatory social functions that made him get a date.

He wasn't wined and complimented and catered-to because he might be a prospective pledge, and he was resented because he might try to usurp the place of someone in power.

The freshman of old either jerked himself up by his boot straps, or he fell by the wayside. He usually fell.

But that seems awfully far away amid the glitter and veneer and frantic bustle of today when a freshman (or anyone, for that matter) has his four years pretty well mapped out, and if he makes a half-hearted effort, he's on top.

He's clean and well-dressed, and about as interesting as a plate of beef tips.

There's not much loneliness and frustration or many all-night vigils any more—you can't get very low, or very profound, when you're running your legs to stumps.

And there's too damned little intellectualism and stimulating conversation and individual creative thought—the spawn of loneliness and frustration and self-dependence.

Boyd and I usually finish eating after going along like this for some time, and take our trays to the window.

"Well," he says, "at least we got to see it both ways."

"Yeah," I answer, "I suppose everything happened for the best and none of these people know that they're missing anything."

"And maybe they're not," Boyd says, "but remember the time we argued segregation all night, and Secrest got so mad he tore Dipstick's sink off the wall..."

Club News

'Flying Frogs' Plan to Attend National Parley in Oklahoma

Plans for the FLYING FROGS to attend the mid-winter National Intercollegiate Flying Association business meeting at Oklahoma A&M will be discussed at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday in Room 101 of Goode Hall.

The members also will make plans to sell programs at home basketball games this year.

★ ★ ★

Ingles Bothers Loya, But Espanol a Snap

Learning English by studying Spanish may seem strange, but Israel Loya is doing it.

Loya, a slender, dark-haired freshman from Chihuahua, Mexico, is studying advanced Spanish to help gain knowledge of English. He also is enrolled in an English course.

The Mexican student, who wants to become an engineer, is concentrating on English while at TCU.

"I studied English in school in Mexico, but we had very little practice in conversation," he said.

This is his second trip to the United States. Loya says that he likes the United States and TCU.

"Everyone is very friendly," he smiled.

En route to TCU, he was detained at the border, because his papers were not in order.

Loya lives with a married sister in Fort Worth.

"Studying English is my favorite pastime, but I still have difficulty sometimes," he remarked.

Recently, at the Student Center he wanted something to eat. His companions could not understand him and tried to find someone who could speak Spanish. Finally, Loya ordered for himself, and he ended up with ice cream... just what he ordered.

Bernard Lunt of the Fort Worth National Bank, president of the American Banking Institute, will be guest speaker at the NEWMAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 215 of the Student Center.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Gaston Foote told the BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB Wednesday many of the humorous events that have occurred on her European tours. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Charles Foote, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Key and Miss Nita Gotthard.

★ ★ ★

Recent pledges to the FROG HORN CLUB are: John Carson, Fort Worth junior; John Sud-dath, Fort Worth junior; Roger Martin, Fort Worth sophomore; Barry White, Fort Worth sophomore; and Jerry Williams, Fort Worth senior.

The club will discuss plans to petition Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band society for men, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 216 of the Student Center.

'Idomeneo' Cast Selected

U.S. Premiere of Opera Scheduled Nov. 26-27

By JANE REDDELL

With the glory of a Cretan king returning from the Trojan wars, the American premiere of a new version of Mozart's opera, "Idomeneo," will be staged at TCU Nov. 26-27. Utilizing the entire music resources of the University, the three-act opera promises spectacle and adventure along with the famous musical work of Mozart.

The story is similar to the Biblical tale of Jephtha. Idomeneo returns to Crete and during his travel home, to assure a safe voyage, he swears to the Sea God he will sacrifice the first person he sees when he sees lands. After landing, the first person he views is his son, Idamantes.

Scenes include an attack by a sea monster, the fiery love story of Idamantes and Ilia, jealous outbursts of Electra, and the majestic crowning of a new king of Crete.

TCU's "Idomeneo" production was announced in Germany when the opera was premiered last January and in the New York Times music and drama section.

"I got the idea for this production last year," Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department, said, "when I noticed it among a list of scenarios."

After conferences with the staff, Dr. Winesanker wired New York for the music, which was sent direct from Germany.

Dr. Winesacker termed the production an unusual project for a college.

He pointed out that this is a "once in a lifetime" experience for many to see such an opera.

The new version of the opera has been called "streamlined." Aside from changes made by Bernhard Paumgartner, Mozart scholar, the opera was adapted for production here by TCU staff members.

Students Choose Variety of Fields For Church Work

Christian service students plan to enter at least 18 fields, statistics gathered in a religion department survey show.

"Most people think that all students going into the field of religion are going to be ministers, but that's not true," Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, said.

"There is an expanding area of Christian service work."

Figures from the survey show that of the 201 Christian service students, 87 plan to enter the ministry, 33 are working in the field of religious education and 12 are engaged in youth work.

Other areas of interest include social work, church administration, religious journalism, church music, nursing and medical work, religious drama, research and church administration.

It was not until September 1943 that each school and college at TCU had its own dean. Prior to this date there was just one "dean of the University."

"Many of the original arias have been cut from the script," Rudolph Kruger, musical director, explained.

When the opera was written, opera stars felt slighted or embarrassed if they did not have arias in every scene, added Dr. Kruger.

"But arias tend to slow the tempo down," Dr. Kruger said, "so most of the solos are narrative in nature and continue the story."

All the essential beauty of

New Standards To Be Required Of Graduates

The Graduate School has raised its standards of admission, Dean A. T. DeGroot reported.

Graduate students will be required to have had a B average in their undergraduate major and minor subjects. Any exceptions to the new rule will be decided by the Graduate School Council, composed of seven faculty members.

"This new, more exacting rule has been brought about by increased enrollment within the school," Dr. DeGroot said.

the opera, however, has been preserved in the adaptation, Dr. Walther Volbach, in charge of the staging, pointed out.

The production is not an attempt at realism and will be presented in a stylized manner as far as sets and costumes are concerned.

He considers the opera "great" from a dramatic viewpoint.

The chorus plays an important role in the opera as the voice of the people, and it influences much of the action.

"In this aspect," Dr. Winesanker said, "Idomeneo is similar to Greek productions."

Each act is closed by a dramatic ballet movement created by David Preston, ballet instructor.

R. G. Webb, B.A. '55, with the New Orleans Experimental Opera, will play the title role. Ernest Lawrence, faculty tenor and opera artist with wide experience, will portray Idamantes.

Miss Sara Rhodes, B.A. '53, has returned from Philadelphia to sing the role of Electra, and Mrs. Ruth Kruger will have the part of Ilia.

Supporting roles will be played by Jack McFayden, Reid Bunker, Bob Romo, Miss Laura Lisle, Miss Martha Pulliam, Joe Lunday and Devon Hamilton.

A D Pi, Lambda Chi Will Sponsor Revue

Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi will sponsor a musical revue Feb. 8.

The show, the first of an annual series, will feature individual acts and production numbers from each sorority and fraternity.

Trophies will be awarded for the best performances. Acts are to be limited in time and character, and organizations must submit their plans to either Miss Maralyn Boysen or John Gilliland by Dec. 1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented scholarship awards recently to two of their members.

Miss Betty Morris, Fort Worth sophomore, received an

award for having the highest grade point average and Shirley Reddell, McKim senior, received an award having show the most improvement in her grades.

Initiated recently into Omega were: Misses Barbara Chenault, Fort Worth; Connie Faulk, Fort Worth sophomore; Anne Glass Pecos junior, and Betty Lor, Roswell, N.M., sophomore.

Fifteen actives and members of Sigma Chi made the trip to Lubbock Saturday were honored at a party by the Sigma Chi chapter at Texas Tech.



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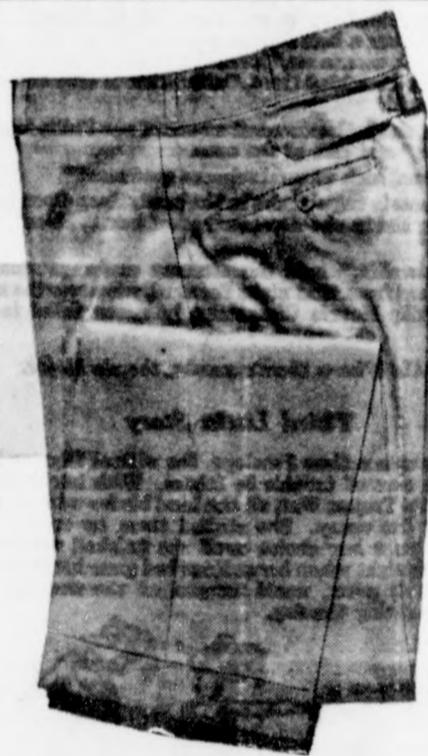
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\$6⁹⁵

WASHER BROS.

Main at Eighth

HOME COMING

BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, Nov. 16, 1956

THE SKIFF ★ Page 11

and second prizes will be awarded in each division. The floats will be parked in front of the Student Center.

After the parade, former business students and journalism students will hold dinner meetings in groups tonight.

At 8:30 p.m. attention will be directed to the south end of the grounds for the annual bonfire.

Abe Martin will speak at 9 p.m.

Homecoming Queen and Homecoming King will be crowned to start the Monday night party.

Immediately afterward, the Homecoming parade will begin in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Sandy Sandifer's orchestra will provide the music.

will play in the ballroom, and the John Hawkins Trio will offer conversational music downstairs in the Cafeteria.

Admission to the informal dance is free to all students, ex-students and guests.

Sometime during the evening the two queens will present the float trophies. Several musical acts will fill in gaps during intermission.

Music for the occasion is provided by a grant from the trust funds of the recording industries attained by co-operation of Local 72, American Federation of Musicians.

Coffee sessions will begin tomorrow's activities. The Class of 1936, Brite College of the Bible and general coffee sessions will be held at 9 a.m.

The School of Business Building, School of Education and department of home economics will have open houses at 9 a.m. also.

Annual Ex-Students Association business meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater. Officers will be elected, and awards to distinguished and valuable exes will be presented.

A come-and-go buffet from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. will be served in the ballroom.

An art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building will be featured the entire weekend. Theme of the exhibit is "Texas Print Makers."

The big event of the day comes at 2 p.m. when the Horned Frogs and the Longhorns square off in TCU Amon Carter Stadium. Both queens will be presented at halftime, and exes will be saluted.

Alpha Chi exes will be honored at a post-game coffee in Room 216, Student Center, while former Bryson Club members will have a buffet at River Crest Country Club.

Services at campus churches Sunday morning will honor ex-students.

Members of the honored class of 1936 attending the reunion will be presented 20-year anniversary trays by the Ex-Students Association.

Mrs. Loflin Joins Staff Of Ex-Students Office

Mrs. Billie Jean Loflin joined the staff of the ex-students office Monday as bookkeeper. She is the wife of Ben F. Loflin, Houston sophomore.

A TCU representative refereed the 1906 football game between TCU and A&M.



By JANE REDDELL

Miss Lois Ewalt . . .

St. Louis, Mo. senior, will become the bride of Bob Clemmer, B. A. '56 in journalism, on Nov. 30 at the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis. Miss Ewalt is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Clemmer is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the house party will be Misses Diane Brilliant, sophomore, and Sue Brown, freshman, both of St. Louis. Clemmer is a technical illustrator at Convair here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pool . . .

are parents of a daughter, Andrea Dawn, born Oct. 31 at Harris Hospital. Pool is a Tomms Brook, Va., sophomore.

1955 Howdy Week Queen . . .

Miss Gaylyn Baker, ex '56, visited the campus last week. Miss Baker is modeling at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Brooks . . .

have returned to Fort Worth, where Brooks is interning at Harris Hospital. Both were graduated from TCU in 1952. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Maxine Ragle.

Chuck Brodish . . .

B. S. '56, visited the campus this week in connection with student recruitment for Continental Oil Company. He is a member and former president of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Sherry Kennedy . . .

ex '55, of Wichita Falls, and William Edward Taylor will be married Dec. 29 in Dallas. Taylor attends Baylor Medical School of Dentistry.

Welcome Exes

For The Finest In Circuits and Shines . . .

CU Barber Shop
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See you at the **GAME**

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For A Tasty Treat Anytime -
MRS. GRUBBS GOLDEN CRISP POTATOE CHIPS
-Also-
Cornies ★ Pigskins ★ Peanuts ★ Pecans

Six Groups Will Hold Interviews

Interview dates for the coming week have been confirmed for six organizations by the Placement Bureau.

All the interviews will be held on the hour and half hour, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the days indicated.

The Texas Company will speak to geology majors in Rooms 304 and 344 of the Science Building today, and business and liberal arts majors in the business building.

The Atomic Energy Commission will try to entice economic, business, physics, chemistry, math and political science majors into its junior management and professional development programs. Representatives of both programs will be in Room 316 of the Science Building.

Accounting majors will be interviewed Tuesday by the U. S. Air Force in the business building in an effort to complete the auditor trainee program.

On the same day Curtiss-Wright Corporation representatives will speak to physics and math majors in Room 316 of the Science Building.

Prospective graduates in any major interested in sales activities can speak to officials from Humble Oil & Refining Company in the School of Business Wednesday.

Thursday the Burroughs Corporation will have representatives in the School of Business to speak to marketing majors.

Talk on Wilson Will Be Given

Fred Korth, executive vice-president of the Continental National Bank, will speak before a University-wide meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater.

The meeting will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of former President Woodrow Wilson. The Woodrow Wilson Centennial will be celebrated throughout the country "in recognition of the great contributions he has made to our American way of life."

Exes Recall 1936 Football Glory

By **JOEL HURLEY**
 Most of us weren't worried much about football back in 1936, but some of you exes might remember the enthusiasm around the campus that fall.

The men who knew were saying that the Christians had the best balanced squad in the history of the school.

The Frogs were loaded that year, and as usual, so was everyone else in the conference.

Texas A&M was picked to win the conference, with Arkansas second, TCU third, Baylor fourth, and the rest of the pack close behind.

In 1936, Coach L. R. (Dutch)

Meyer's boys got off to a mediocre start by barely edging Howard Payne 6-0 in the waning minutes of the first game, and then losing 7-0 to the Texas Tech Matadors at Lubbock.

They came back to nudge favored Arkansas 18-14, and the following week Tulsa was the victim 10-7.

Like the '56 edition of the Horned Frogs, the '36 crowd was at its worst in the rain. Texas A&M was the victor in a deluge by 18-7.

The following week Mississippi State held the favored Frogs to a scoreless tie in three inches of mud. The teams exchanged 44 punts, both hoping

for an opponent's fumble. Neither team fumbled.

In the next three games, the Frogs won handily over some old rivals. Baylor fell 28-0, Centenary, 26-0, and Rice 13-0.

Then it was back to the mud, and in a College Station-type downpour, the Mustangs of SMU won a moral victory by tying the Frogs, 0-0.

The final game of the season was with Santa Clara in San Francisco. Arkansas already had won the conference championship with TCU second, and A&M barely clinging to first place in the season's standings.

A victory over Santa Clara

might possibly mean a bowl invitation, but the undefeated, untied Santa Clara Broncos were quite an obstacle for the ambitious Texans.

When the final whistle blew, the Broncos were no longer untied and undefeated. The Frogs had walloped them 9-0.

TCU accepted an invitation to play Marquette University in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1937.

After winning the Cotton Bowl game over Marquette 16-6, Coach Meyer said of his quarterback, Sammy Baugh:

"He is the greatest football player I have ever seen in action."

Baugh was selected that year on almost all of the All-America first teams.

Line Coach Lester (Mike) Brumbelow and Howard Grubbs, freshman coach, were Coach Meyer's assistants.

Some of the greatest football players of all time were on the squad. The captain, Walter Roach, now is a coach of TCU, as is Allie White, '36 letterman.

This Lad Knows What He Wants

One 8-year-old in Lubbock knows exactly what he wants when he grows a football jersey.

The boy and his pals playing touch football in Tech's Jones Stadium. Tech athletic business manager, Jimmie Wilson, saw the group and decided to make their game more realistic.

He brought a stack of Red Raider tear-away jerseys on the field and passed them out among the juveniles.

But one lad wouldn't be just any jersey.

"I want No. 22," he insisted, "nothing else."

Wilson thought he had a worshipper of one of the Raiders, and asked the why no other number would suit him.

"Because that's the number my daddy wears with the Detroit Lions," replied the lad, Layne Jr.

Football players in 1937 to have an average of 100 in their courses to remain on the team.

Frog Teams of the '30s Set All-time Conference Record

By **JOEL HURLEY**

A 40-0 drubbing of Arkansas on Oct. 1, 1930, set the TCU football pattern for 11 sparkling years.

On that day the yet-unnamed stadium was formally dedicated and Frog football teams embarked on an unequalled record breaking spree.

During the period from 1934 through 1944, TCU led the Southwest Conference with 36 victories, 23 losses, and five ties, for a percentage of .601. Second best for the same period were the Texas Aggies with a .576 percentage.

The most notable player is "Little Davey" O'Brien, who was thought of at first as "a promising passer, but too slight to become a great player."

O'Brien was unanimous choice for 13 All-American teams.

He received the Robert W. Maxwell Trophy, the Douglas Fairbanks Trophy, the Williamson Award, Christy Walsh's All-American Board gold football, the Detroit Yacht Club award, the Walter Camp Trophy, and greatest of all, the

Heisman Trophy, which he won by polling 519 out of a possible 550 votes.

The Horned Frogs inaugurated the Cotton Bowl in 1937 with a 16-6 victory over Marquette. This was their second bowl game. The Purple had edged LSU in 1936 3-2 in the Sugar Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl victory came after a showdown game with SMU at the end of the 1935 football season.

SMU won the game by scoring on a fake punt play from the TCU 37-yard line. Although TCU had lost, they had made 25 first downs to SMU's 17; they had completed 16 passes to 4 for SMU; and they had outgained SMU 345 yards to 317.

In 1932, the Frogs won their second conference championship, winning all their games except for a tie with LSU.

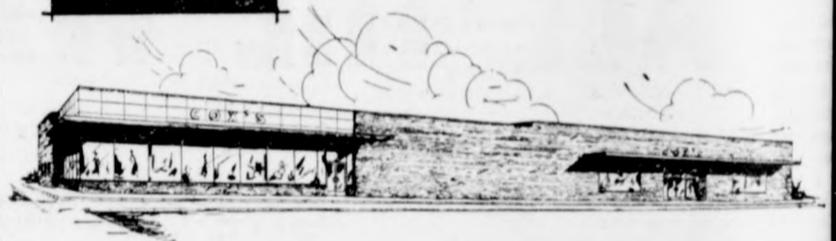
In 1934 TCU acquired its greatest grid mentor, Dutch Meyer, and began intersectional football by defeating Loyola and Santa Clara.

Although they didn't win

the conference, the 1935 TCU squad was picked by Williamson's chart as the number one team in the nation.



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Get S&H Green Stamps

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his sweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Wogs Meet Texas Freshmen Today in 'Biggest Test' of Grid Season

Undefeated and untied, the Wogs head for Austin today to meet the Texas Shorthorns, the most experienced team among Southwest Conference freshman teams. About 40 men will make the trip to what coach Fred Taylor calls their "biggest test."

After a week's inactivity, both alternate starting Wog teams are in excellent condition for the game at 2 p.m. today.

Only Don Gustafson is expected to miss the fray. He is out for the year with a broken arm.

The Shorthorns are one of the biggest freshman teams in the nation. Their average weight in the line exceeds 216 pounds and the Texas backs average 203.

The Wogs' line averages 200 pounds and the backs about 196.

The Texas freshmen have won two games and lost one. TCU has beaten the A&M Fish, the Baylor Cubs and the Arkansas Shoats.

In their last game the Shorthorns edged SMU's Colts 13-7 in a last quarter come-back.

Taylor's two starting teams have been scrimmaging heavily in preparation for the Shorthorns' pounding ground attack.

"We've got a good ball club," Taylor said, "Our biggest worry is Texas' weight and depth."

"The Shorthorns will definitely give us the most trouble we've had so far."

The Wogs have one more game after this week. SMU will meet the freshmen here on Nov. 23.

MEYER

(Cont. from Page 16)

SWC gridders and nine All-Americans, including Heisman Trophy winner David O'Brien, Sam Baugh, I. B. Hale, Ki Aldrich, Darrell Lester, Derrell Palmer, Clyde Flowers, Lindy Berry and Keith Flowers.

Meyer also originated the famed TCU spread formation. "Dutch" was president of the National Coaches Association in 1950 and has been a member of the national rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for many years.

Last spring he returned to the baseball mentor's post and produced TCU's second SWC diamond champion.

Meyer's wit and experience make him a popular banquet speaker, and he is often called upon by various groups to serve as guest speaker.

Sports Spiel

By JAY CRUM

The NCAA ruling making Texas A&M and Miami of Florida ineligible for post-season games brings a problem to the Southwest which has plagued other conferences for years.

Is the Southwest Conference too lenient or too strict in its enforcement of recruiting policies? Is TCU keeping pace with other schools in its recruiting program?

In the SWC all schools are supposed to offer prospective athletes the same things: tuition, books, fees, room and board and laundry.

There are as many variations in the value of the tuition grants as there are schools in the conference. TCU, SMU and Baylor grant \$250 as tuition while the Universities of Texas and Arkansas shell out about \$25 per man.

There is no limit to the number of scholarships a school may grant.

Here's what TCU does: 1) grant about 35 scholarships per year, 2) buy text books and pay tuition for athletes, 3) pay room and board for scholarship students, 4) allow \$10 per month for each man's laundry.

Athletes devote a great deal of time to their sports and sacrifice many activities to play. Their athletic ability is the means to a college degree.

In the talent for degree trade the university is bound to come out ahead.

Any school with a wide awake progressive recruiting program, that is.

How wide awake is TCU's? The program is operated in three year cycles concentrating on heavy recruiting every third year.

On the two off years TCU does moderate searching to fill the broken ranks of its graduates.

The practice of recruiting every third year is closely paralleled by the TCU conference championships and good years of TCU football.

With Bear Bryant having demonstrated his willingness to recruit Big Ten style and the University of Texas considering a professed big time recruiting advocate, it is time we re-evaluated the Frog program.

A profit from the football season carries basketball, track, tennis, swimming and golf through seasons which consistently lose money.

A winning football team is a great asset to a school enrollment-wise, too.

Old time TCUers will shout that they like small schools. But we are no longer a small school in a small conference.

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Softball Championship

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is the champion of the women's intramural softball tournament.

The Zetas defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 13-7 in the playoff game, Nov. 8.

The championship team consisted of Betty Bralley, catcher; Chi Chi Allen, pitcher; Jenny Ruth Davis, first base; Bethena Sheffield, second base; Kay Busch, third base; Barbara Beeman, shortstop.

Others include Esther Bird, right field; Pat Crawford, center field; Mary Ruth Taylor, left field; Sarah Rogers, Betty Snipes and Ellen Janes

Either One for the Money; Together They're a Show

By PAT BECKHAM

Jim Swink and Ken Wineburg are TCU's two-for-the-money show in this year's Frog attack.

Both Jim and Ken are among the top 10 scorers and rushing leaders in the Southwest Conference.

In 1955 Swink was the No. 1 scorer in the conference and the nation. He was second only to Art Lupine of Arizona in total rushing yardage.

Last season, Wineburg started off leading the conference in scoring with three touchdowns against Kansas, but Swink was not to be denied by anyone, even his roommate.

Wineburg and Swink were roommates and are close friends, but the athletic de-

partment decided to separate them.

Jim is a pre-med major, and his study could not be maintained with the fun-loving Wineburg stirring up mischief. So, they remained friends and got new roommates.

Asked what he thought about Swink's drop in bill-



DAVEY O'BRIEN ... Heisman trophy winner.

ing from last year, Wineburg declared:

"He's still the greatest. He's All-American all the way!"

Ken has had his share of the publicity this year.

He was a high school quarterback at Odessa High and can still pass and punt very well.

Both Swink and Wineburg are excellent pass receivers. Either is a touchdown threat any time he's on the field.

Even though he is a marked man this year, Swink likely will break the all-time Southwest Conference three-year rushing record tomorrow.

Wineburg expects to give pro ball a fling if the right offer comes along.

Swink, the "Rusk Rambler," says that he definitely will not go professional.

When this season is history TCU will have lost two of its top hands.

In 1938 TCU's Davey O'Brien completed 110 passes for 1,733 yards.

Dutch and His Boys



I. B. HALE ... led '38 team.



L. R. (DUTCH) MEYER ... enters Hall of Fame.



LINDY BERRY ... poor man's All-American.



SAMMY BAUGH ... greatest of 'em all.



KI ALDRICH ... meanest man alive.

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Fine Sports Equipment
Look To ...
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WELCOME EXES . . .
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● Flannel Shirts
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UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP
—ON THE DRAG—
Student Representatives—
Hershal Payne
Ted Lange

How About That

From Schmidt to Abe, Frog History Bright

By DAVE BROWN

Homecoming to most people means two things — exes and football.

And so, this column will, quite naturally, be about exes who once played football here at TCU.

To students, it may not awaken many memories, but to the old grads—well, let's see...

Start with 1929 and Coach Francis Schmidt. The Frogs won their first Southwest Conference flag that year. The big stars were Howard Grubbs, a tricky quarterback; Mike Brumbelow, a rampaging guard; and Cy Leland.

Remember Cy? He was at right half that sunny Saturday in 1929 when the Frogs received the kickoff from Texas' favored crew, a team the Purple had never beaten.

The Longhorns were leading, 6-0, when Leland caught the ball on the 10-yard line, cut to the center of Memorial Stadium, stiff-armed Texas' Eddie Beuler on the 40, and behind beautiful blocking outran the Longhorns to put the Frogs out in front, 7-6.

They never relinquished the lead, and stunned the Orange that day, 15-12.

Another fellow on that team made a name for himself, too. His name was Othol Martin and he played end. Folks called him Abe.

Several years later, in 1933, a battered Purple crew faced the Orange in Austin. The Frogs had been beaten twice and tied once, but they were still potent.

Charlie Casper, a flashy Frog if ever there was one, ran the opening kickoff back 105 yards to start the team to a 30-0 route of the Steers.

In 1935, the Frogs had reached the peak. They were as good as football teams of the Southwest were supposed to get and maybe better.

So were their nearest rivals, the SMU Mustangs.

Both were undefeated, untied and unextended when they met at jam-packed TCU-Amon Carter Stadium to decide which team would represent the Southwest at the Rose Bowl.

If you were there that crisp, golden afternoon, you remember three men jumping high in the air for a football and one of them — SMU's Bobby Wilson — coming down with it for a score that put the Methodists ahead 20-14 with nearly a quarter left.

You remember "Slingin' Sam" Baugh's bullet-like passes in that desperate fourth period as the Frogs tried too hard to catch up, and you may remember how the over-eager Frog receivers couldn't hang on to them.

SMU went to the Rose Bowl and lost. The Purple went to their first bowl game in New Orleans and won, 3-2, on a homerun by Tilley Manton in the last of the ninth.

Baugh was the one who put TCU on the national grid map during those wonderful years.

Often playing behind an inadequate line, and with all too little support, the Frog tailback, whom Dutch Meyer once called the "greatest player ever to walk on a field," thrilled the nation.

Perhaps, if you were a student here then you remember that fabulous team of 1938.

Practically unheralded until they journeyed to Philadelphia to play the Temple Owls, the Frogs passed the Owls dizzy, 28-6, and from then on TCU and Davey O'Brien were household words wherever football was talked about.

They went to the Sugar Bowl again and stunned a powerful Carnegie Tech eleven, 15-7, as they brought home to TCU the mythical national championship.

And, there were other wonderful incidents in the past, that kept alive the legend of the "Fighting Frogs".

Remember that wobbly field goal in the mud by Harry Mullins that beat Rice, 9-6, in 1944 to give the "Fifteen Fightin' Frogs" the SWC flag for that year?

Or the TCU band playing "Only Five Minutes More" during the 1946 Texas game, as a savagely charging Purple line swept the great Bobby Layne into oblivion, 14-0?

Or how about the unbelievable catch that "Snake" Bailey made of Lindy Berry's desperation heave late in the fourth quarter of the 1947 SMU game.

Remember that one? The Mustangs were undefeated, untied and Number One in the nation when they lit into the four-times tromped Frogs in Fort Worth.

With Lindy Berry, perhaps the greatest of TCU's greats, and Pete Stout, the best fullback we ever saw, running the show, the Purple took a 12-0 halftime lead only to fall behind 13-12, with about three minutes to play.

Berry closed his eyes and tossed and Bailey gathered it in on the SMU 40 and got to the eight before he was stopped.

Stout rammed over on the next play and the Frogs looked like they were in with the biggest upset of the year.

But Doak Walker ran the ensuing kickoff back to the Frog 37 and SMU scored three plays later, and the game ended as it should have, 19-19.

The more recent exes will remember Ray McKown's moment of glory against the Texas Aggies. With the Frogs trailing the highly ranged Aggies 14-0 and only nine minutes remaining in the game, McKown sparked the Frogs to a stunning 20-14 upset and the conference crown.

Or maybe, if you only got your diploma last year, you think back to that twisting, turning, stopping, starting now-you've-got-me-now-you-don't run of Jim Swink against these same Texas Longhorns.

Or the bull-like charge of Ray Taylor as he slammed into the end zone from the SMU five yard-line to give the Christians the SWC crown.

Whatever your memories, we have a hunch that tomorrow, you'll find some new ones to add to them.

Skiff Football Contest

Four Tickets to Worth Theater 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 8 p.m. Friday.
- 5—No member of THE SKIFF staff will be eligible for prizes.
- 6—Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- 7—Entries will be judged by sports editors of THE SKIFF.
- 8—Winners will be announced in next issue of THE SKIFF.
- 9—In case of ties on point totals, prizes will be equally divided. In any event, winning entries will receive at least one pass.

PICK YOUR TEAMS ON BLANK

FOOTBALL CONTEST

TCU vs. Texas
SMU vs. Ark.
A&M vs. Rice
Baylor vs. Neb.
Ohio St. vs. Iowa
Miss. vs. Tenn.
Army vs. Pitt.

Totals pts., TCU vs. Texas
 Name
 Mailing Address

Fraternity Proposes Tourney

TCU's chapter of Delta Tau Delta will inaugurate an annual invitational basketball tournament for fraternities Dec. 14-15.

Every fraternity on campus will be invited to enter and each may invite a chapter of its fraternity from another college, thus making a 16-team field, announced the Delta's Jerry Ray.

Trophies are to be awarded the tournament champion, the runner-up and the consolation winner. Individual awards will be given to the standout players chosen for the all-tournament squad.

There will be no entry fees. General rules are: 1) no player is eligible who has received a basketball letter at any college or university; 2) all players must, at the time of the tournament, be enrolled at the school they represent.

All fraternities which would like to enter should contact Jerry Ray as soon as possible for further information.

The tournament trophies will be on display in the Student Center.

Harriers Run In Aggieland

TCU's unbeaten cross-country team will find its toughest competition of the season at a Southwest Conference meet Monday at College Station, Coach J. Eddie Weems predicts.

Both Texas and Arkansas are expected to make a strong bid for the title, Weems said. "But all the boys have been looking good, and with their spirit, determination and teamwork, they will make it rough for the favorites at the conference meet," he declared.

The squad is composed of James Livergood, Clarence Culwell, Jimmy Watson, Jerry Hutson, Robert Flores and Ted Williams.

Hutson, this year's captain, turned in the Frogs' best time of the season, a brilliant 10:01, in a triangular meet against Baylor and SMU which TCU won.

Flores has finished fourth, second and first in three meets this season.

Weems reports that Ted Williams, who had an injured foot earlier in the season, will be at full strength for the meet.

A department of engineering was established at TCU in 1937 to satisfy parents who insisted their sons were born engineers. "They are always taking their toys to pieces to see how they are made," they said.

Wog Cagers 'Shooting Team'; Defensive Play Only Worry

"They're a real good shooting team," remarked Wog basketball coach Johnny Swaim, as he watched his charges troop to the water cooler.

"They're one of the best shooting teams I've seen."

Coach Swaim estimated the average height of his starting lineup to be 6-2.

"I've got one 6-6 boy and two boys 6-5, but that's not

height any more," Swaim explained.

Probable starting line-up will be:

Don Williams, Crozier Taylor of Dallas; Tommy Meacham of Fort Worth; Gary Roberson of Midland; F. Davis of Childress, and Bob Tyler, Paschal of Fort Worth.

"Defensive strength and bounding might hurt us," Swaim said.



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Battler All the Way, Joe Williams Leads Purple Eleven This Season

Sleepy-eyed Joe Williams is wide awake on the football field.

The 1956 football captain has been wonderful," says Coach Abe Martin. "Joe is a battler all the way."

The burdens of leadership are nothing new to Joe; the blond captained his Greenville High School squad for two seasons and teamed with Vernon Hallbeck to lead the 53 TCU Wogs before he was chosen this year's varsity captain.

In high school, Joe played fullback, tackle, and center.

His college sophomore year, Williams alternated at center with All-America Hugh Pitts and played well over 200 minutes to letter easily. He so impressed the coaches that they moved him to left guard for the '55 season in order to have both him and Pitts in the starting line-up.

Joe spent many extra hours on the practice field mastering his new position, and he received an honorable mention on the All-Southwest Conference team for his efforts.

When Pitts was graduated Joe was shifted to the starting center slot and the Frog coaches expressed the feeling that Joe would look as sharp as Hugh before the season came to a close.

Joe slipped into his new role with ease and seemed to be firmly entrenched at the position. But such was not the case. Left guard Jay Ray McCullough suffered a severe knee injury in the 1956 opener against Kansas and was therefore certain to be out of the

next few clashes. There was not an experienced hand within the guard ranks to replace him, but the second line center, Jim Ozee, had proved his worth under fire last year.

So once more Joe got traveling orders.

Ozee moved up and Williams shifted one notch left until Jay's return. To "Big Joe," the

station he occupies is of little consequence. "I just like to play," he says.

Joe, a geology major who boasts a 2.6 average, considers having played in the Cotton Bowl, one of his most thrilling experiences; however, he remembers most vividly the '55 Texas Tech game in which the Christians crushed Tech

32-0 and thus emerged as a national football power.

When asked if the TCU club this year is better than the Frog outfit which ranked No. 5 in the nation on UP's 1955 poll, Williams answered, "It is in ways.—We seem older and smarter."

Joe is a boy of amazing spirit and has an utmost desire to

win. His brother, Ed Williams, who is also a TCU geology major, says of him, "I've never seen anyone hate to lose as bad as Joe does."

Williams, a 6-3, 215 pound bruiser, says he isn't even considering playing professional football. His reason? — "Too little."

David Knopp, B.A. '54, has been working for his Master's Degree in physics. Knopp is from Cleburne.

During the school year of 1897-98, TCU sported both a track team and a tennis team.




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Tangle Tonight
See Page 13

Skiff Sports

Fraternity Plans
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See Page 14

THE SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

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Frogs Face Last Ditch Stand

Hope for Bowl Bid Hinges On Game With Steers

By JAY CRUM

The Texas Longhorns tomorrow will test TCU's yet unproved ability to bounce back from a rock bottom defeat.

Texas, which already is definitely out of the conference race, will limp into TCU Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. to try to wrest a semblance of glory from what has been one of the worst football seasons in Longhorn history.

The fractured Horns have lost seven games, six in a row. Their lone victory was over Tulane, 7-6.

TCU, tied for second in the Southwest Conference with SMU, will need a victory over the butchered Steers to remain in contention for a bowl bid and to salvage a badly dented season record.

Texas and TCU have played 41 times. The Longhorns lead

the series 27-13. Last year the Frogs handed the Steers a 45-14 pasting, the worst in the long series.

In eight games this year Texas has averaged only 131.1 yards rushing.

The Frogs have a 227.1 average.

Longhorn opponents have averaged 353.9 yards per game with the Steers. TCU opponents have averaged 237.3.

Walter Fondren and Joe Clements are the biggest sparkplugs in the creaky Steer offense. Clements is the No. 1 passer in the loop, having completed 49.2 percent of all attempts.

Clements is second in the conference in total offense with 789 yards. He gained 807 passing and lost 29 yards running.

Steer opposition has scored 192 points to 80 for Texas. TCU has tallied 116 and given up 60.

Head Coach Abe Martin may use Fullback Vernon Hallbeck at tackle in the bruised Frog line.

Tackle Don Cooper still is on the injured list and may not see service tomorrow. Norman Hamilton has a stiff neck, but Martin expects to use him.

Taped and braced, Joe Williams will be ready for Texas Quarterback Chuck Curtis. Curtis has been handicapped by a kidney injury, a sprained ankle and flu, but is expected to start.

"We've finally hit rock bottom; there's only one way to go now," Martin said.

Ed Price, after six years at Texas, has resigned. The A&M game on Nov. 29 will be his last. He has won 20 conference games and lost 13.

Price holds a better record than any other conference coach.

19 Frog seniors will play their last home game Saturday.

They include: O'Day Williams, John Nikkel, Joe Williams, Vernon Uecker, Jay Ray McCullough, Don Cooper, Norman Hamilton, James Swink, Ken Wineburg, Vernon Hallbeck, and Charles Curtis.

Also: Don Sanford, Frank Windegger, Bill Few, Orville Neal, John Mitchell, Harold Pollard, Jack Webb, and Henry Crowsey.

Seat Options Are Available

The \$100 life-time options on choice seats in TCU Amon Carter Stadium now may be bought on the installment plan, W. A. Landreth, Stadium Association president, announced.

Anyone interested in this new plan for purchasing the right to buy the same seats every year should contact Martin Phillips, ticket manager, TCU Athletic Dept., P.O. Box 307, TCU Station, Fort Worth.



JIM SWINK
... Finale in the Stadium.

Cage Team Tall, Young As Sophs Move Up

"This year we'll have the tallest basketball team in TCU's history," Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon said.

The Frogs will use the double post offense, with H. E. Kirshner and Richard O'Neal playing the post positions.

The starting lineup will boast three sophomores and two seniors. The seniors are: Richard O'Neal, 6-7, of Fort Worth Poly and Jimmy O'Bannon, 6 feet, of Sunset in Dallas.

Starting sophomores will be: H. E. Kirshner, 6-10, of Houston; Ronny Stevenson, 6-5, of Birdville, and Kenneth King, 6-3, of Avoca.

"Roy Davis, an extremely fine shot, will alternate at

Aggie Mentor Denies NCAA Rules Violations
COLLEGE STATION, (Spl). —Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has denied an NCAA claim that A&M was involved in a new violation of recruit rules.

"We have not violated any rules regardless of the NCAA decision and we have adhered religiously to the letter, intent and spirit of the rule," Bryant said.

In 1919 the president of TCU suspended five football players who participated in severe hazing. All male students formed a boycott and stacked their trunks in front of the Ad Building in a gesture to leave—they didn't.

guard," Brannon said. "He's probably the best shot out there."

"O'Neal has improved considerably on his rebounding ability and we've shown improvement last week on our fast break. But we'll need a lot of polishing up on defense before we'll be a contender."

The Frogs are a young team for only two men, O'Neal and O'Bannon, are seniors.

Other sophomores due to see considerable action are: Spencer Hays, 5-11, guard and Kenneth Brunson, 6-3, forward.

"Darrell Nippert and Davis will be first alternates," Brannon explained.

Junior lettermen returning are Johnny Dickerson, Billy Taylor and Buddy Ball.

Hurdler Will Run At Sugar Bowl

Hurdler Bill Curtis will run in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Track Meet in New Orleans Dec. 30, J. Eddie Weems, track coach, announced.

Curtis will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles, the event in which he placed sixth in national collegiate standings last year. He was the Southwest Conference champion in this race and also took the Corpus Christi AAU meet with a time of 13:9 seconds.



J. T. SEAHOLM
... Longhorn veteran.

Meyer to Be Inducted In Football Hall of Fame

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University Athletic Director, will be informally inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame tomorrow in a special ceremony.

The induction will precede TCU's Homecoming clash with the University of Texas in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

President M. E. Sadler, flanked by an honor guard made up of several captains of previous Meyer teams.

L. C. "Pete" Wright, captain of the 1907 team, will assist. "Dutch" was to have received the award at the Baylor game, but the ceremony was postponed due to bad weather.

Meyer's connection with the Horned Frogs dates back to 1909, when the school was still in his hometown, Waco. He was then a waterboy for the Christians.

In 1918 he enrolled in TCU, which had been moved to Fort Worth, and in his college career he earned 11 letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Meyer, at the time a 160 pounder, captained both the baseball and the basketball squads, and he so impressed the Cleveland Indians with his pitching that they signed him upon graduation in 1922.

However, a shoulder injury halted his career and he returned to TCU in 1923 as coach of freshman football and varsity baseball.

In 11 years his Wogs won 29 games and lost only four, and his 1933 Frog baseball team won TCU's first conference title in that sport. In 1934 he replaced the late Francis Schmidt as head football coach until he became athletic director in 1953.

Coach Meyer led his teams to one national championship (1938) and three Southwest Conference titles (1938, 1944, and 1951).

Under his guidance, the Horned Frogs won 109 of 188 games and played in seven bowl games to lead the conference in post-season appearances.

He tutored a number of All- (See MEYER, Page 13)

The Skiff

SECTION 2 FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1956

They Raise Roof Too

Old Grads Never Die: They Just Come Back

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

Now you take the case of Arthur J. Swinebelt, B.A. '36, for instance.

Swinebelt, like hundreds of other old grads, returned to the TCU campus today.

"Yessir, I'd hardly know the old place," Swinebelt said, "but it's an intramural field."

Unfortunately, the field has since been turned into the East-West Expressway. Swinebelt was killed as he jammed the Alma Mater.

But he learned that every old grad must realize today, things have changed.

The old grad is as different from today's student as corn is from vodka.

Several former English majors who are now teachers or laborers — or both, were overheard talking today.

"John, look at that young fellow smoking," one silver-haired matron was overheard saying.

"But dear," her husband retorted, "We smoked too."

"Opium pipes?"

Another group of roving grads wandered into the Student Center and admired the modern, 100-selection juke box.

"Look Martha," a former math major who now drives a grocery delivery truck said, "They've still got OUR songs!"

"Yes, darling," his wife answered tearfully, "'Old Found Dog Tray' and 'There's a Small Heart Break Hotel'". They were holding hands when they left.

A lot of old grads feel today's student doesn't really know the secret of enjoying life.

"Now you take our idea of fun," one said. "We really knew how to raise the roof."

"Right before the A&M game that year, we poisoned their quarterback just for kicks."

The man said he was paroled near the close of World War II.

ALUM NOTES

Miss Joan Glasgow, Waco, is the daughter of Lee Glasgow, '35, and the former Miss Lollie Botts, '34. Mrs. Glasgow, a class favorite at TCU, was Coming Home Queen in 1954.

James Allen Baird, B.A. '48, is vice president and general manager of Mrs. Bairds Bakery, Inc. of Abilene. In 1953 he was voted Abilene's Outstanding Young Man. Baird lives at 110 Lexington Ave.

Wade Simpson, Big Spring, is the son of new board of Trustees member, Jack Simpson, B.A. '36. Simpson is a former student body president.

Things Haven't Changed Too Much Since 1936

By ALICE BUFORD

"Boys, please sign out before leaving the hall. Please observe rules. Some of your mothers are getting worried about you."

That sign was posted in Goode Hall during the 1935-36 school year, Skiff files reveal.

Cooperation with the request was, of course, enthusiastic. As The Skiff reported, "Rex Clark signed out to shoot craps and signed in lost money."

All students, however, were not engrossed in crap games. Some were worried about why white benches were placed in front of Jarvis Hall.

A championship football team kept athletic interest high. At season's end, the Frogs were rated No. 1 in the nation in the Williamson poll. The SMU Ponies captured second place honors.

Two thousand TCU students journeyed to New Orleans for the Frog-LSU Sugar Bowl game. There they saw Tilly Manton kick the field goal that gave TCU a 3-2 victory over the Tigers. The game was played on a muddy field, and a steady drizzle continued in the second half. Sounds like 1956 games.

The national champions were

described earlier in the year by the University of Texas paper as following:

"So, Longhorns, watch Kline (Dutch); you can see how effeminate the rest of the players are, that is, if they haven't changed much."

Those "effeminate" Frogs blasted the Longhorns 28-0 the next week.

Turning its attention from football the 1936 Skiff noted that "Evelyn Lowe carries two sticks of lipstick for some reason or other."

Another issue printed the comment, "The line that has to wait at the Cafeteria door now is approximately 50 persons longer than it was this time last year."

If the line then was any longer than those in the Cafeteria now, someone should have started a hotdog stand.

Miss Mildred Patton reigned as queen of the business students. Miss Patton, now Mrs. Sproesser Wynn, has a daughter, Carol, who will be graduated from TCU in June.

Misses Lois Atkinson, Johnnie Mae Donoho, Louise Watson and Kathryn Swiley were finalists for beauty pages in the 1936 Horned Frog.

"Stardust" was chosen fa-

vorite song that year, with "The Music Goes Round and Round" second, and "Moon Over Miami" third.

A lean black cat chose final examination week in January to make an appearance on campus. The cat paraded back and forth in front of the south door of the Administration Building, The Skiff said.

Students not "jinxed" by the cat sat on handkerchiefs while taking tests. This practice was supposed to insure good luck.

Dr. E. M. Waits celebrated his 20th anniversary as TCU president in 1936. When he became president the school had 300 students and approximately 20 faculty members.

Raymond R. (Bear) Wolf left TCU in 1936 to serve as head coach of the University of North Carolina. Twenty years later he is back on campus as director of the Placement Bureau.

Another TCU man, Dr. Donald Cowan of the physics department, had a different status at TCU in 1936. A member of the freshman invitation English class, Cowan said his ambition was to be a "printer deluxe." He was a nuclear physicist at Convair before joining the TCU faculty last spring.

One other thing has changed at TCU since the '36ers left. At that time chapel seats were assigned, and four unexcused absences from chapel took one semester hour of credit off a student's record.

Changes Noted In Administrative Staff This Year

For the benefit of exes who haven't been around the campus recently, here is a roundup of major administrative changes for the 1956-57 session:

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, formerly dean of students at Drury College, is now acting dean of students.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, former dean of students, has filled a new administrative position, dean of admissions.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, former Graduate School dean, is now on the faculty of Brice College of the Bible. A replacement for Dr. DeGroot has not yet been named.

Dr. Robert Hull, formerly of Cornell University, is new dean of the School of Fine Arts. He filled the vacancy created last spring by the death of Dr. T. Smith McCorkle.

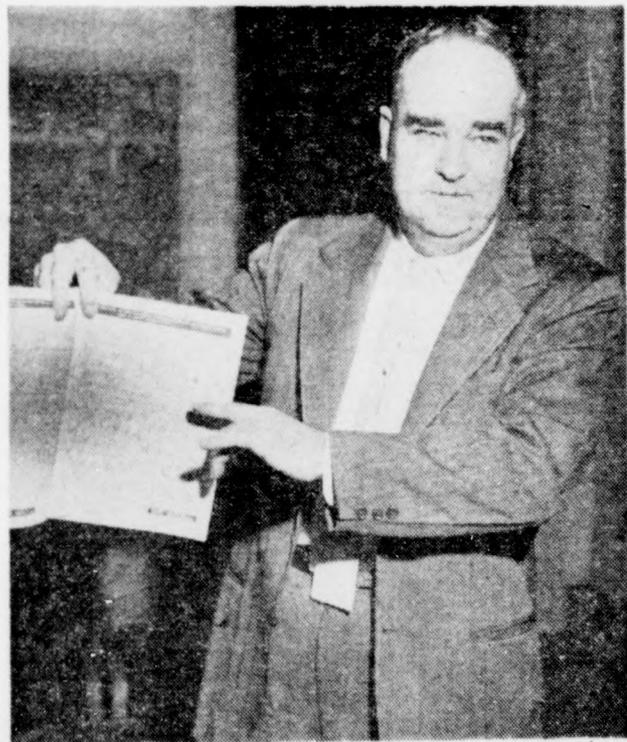
Prof. Troy Stimson, former chairman of the aviation department, is now assisting Dean Cortell K. Holsapple of the Evening College.

Dr. Ellis M. Sowell, consultant on University investments, died in September. Dr. Sowell also was a former dean of the School of Business.

Jim Brock now serves as athletic publicity director. Jim Lehman is assisting Amos Melton, director of Information Services.

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, assistant to President M. E. Sadler, is director of the newly-formed Placement Bureau.

Arthur Courtade heads the new Ranch Training Program. Martin Phillips replaced Bruce Craig as athletic ticket manager.



DR. JEFFERSON HORN ...skeletons in the past

Special Section For Homecoming

This eight-page Homecoming supplement has been prepared by the regular junior and senior Skiff staff members and sophomore students in the department of journalism.

Issues of this special Homecoming edition will be distributed at registration booths in downtown hotels. A total of 4,500 copies has been printed — 1,000 more than the normal number.

Horn Admits 3 'Skeletons': Dallas, A&M and Texas U.

By MARTHA HASKELL

"Three skeletons are in my closet as far as TCU is concerned!" Dr. Jefferson L. Horn, associate professor of secondary education, admits without shame.

He was born and raised in the Dallas area, did his undergraduate work as an Aggie and took graduate work as a Longhorn.

Having been raised as a cowhand, digging post holes, branding and dehorning, Professor Horn believes he'll like Cowtown.

"Fort Worth is absolutely the friendliest town I've ever been in," he exclaims.

Receiving his B. S. degree from Texas A&M in 1937, he won a B. A. degree at Centenary in 1950 and his M. A.

and Ph. D degrees from the University of Texas in 1951 and 1952. He first studied for the ministry at Centenary, then turning his talents and interests to Texas A&M, he received his B. S. in agricultural science.

He served as an infantry officer in Europe during World War II, and was awarded the Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart, German Occupation Medal and other honors. He is a major in the Army Reserve.

Dr. Horn was president of Phi Delta Kappa at the University of Texas and president of the Austin Teachers Association. He was a part of the Austin school system since 1952, serving as junior high school principal the last two years.

His No. 1 avocation is gardening.

"My outdoor interests changed from branding to gardening," he explained, "I'm interested mostly in growing vegetables."

Literature holds the No. 2 place of interest among Professor Horn's hobbies. He received his M.A. in this field in contrast to his B.S. in agriculture.

"This may seem like a strange grouping, but I think they all fit perfectly," he remarked.

The education professor confesses he both teaches and practices adolescent psychology, since he has a teenage and a pre-teenage daughter.

"It really keeps me on my toes keeping up with them," he admitted.

Boola Boola — Bush!

We're Invited Out for Tea To Hang a Coach in Effigy

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

As legend has it, the reason pep rallies are held at night is that cheerleaders must be back in their coffins before sunrise.

Some people don't agree with this.

But there is a dedicated group of citizens in New England which has declared war on modern college yells and fight songs.

The group chartered under the name of "Golden Hearts of Truth and Purity of America", has asked colleges to rid themselves of such traditional gore as:

"Rif, Ram, Rake. Tie um to a stake.

Chew, Bite, Scratch. Light um with a match."

Yells such as this, the Golden Hearts contend, offer a connotation of violence to athletic events.

The Golden Hearts wouldn't do away with pep rallies, of course. They seek merely to make the yells more refined and gentle.

"Our purpose isn't to abolish spirit," one Golden Heart told a reporter. "We only want to bottle it."

As part of their plan, the group has re-written a few traditional yells and fight songs. Their list includes such standards as:

"Baseball, tennis, checkers, pool.

Have you gone to Sunday school?"

Or for other occasions, the group offers:

"End, center, tackle, guard — Kindness is its own reward", or "Yea Purple, Yea White, Yea Horned Frogs, Be polite."

In cases where a reference to the other team is desired, the Golden Hearts suggest:

"California peaches, Arizona Cactus, We play Aggie's 'cause they asked us."

The Golden Hearts believe much of the violence connected with football today is encouraged by expressions of scorn by strong teams that play weak teams. The group has devised a few yells for this situation.

"Mercy, Mercy, is our Cry — With an M-E and an RCY.

Tho we'll lead a half we think — After that we'll loan um Swink."

Or, remembering "blessed

are the merciful," the Golden Hearts offer:

"Red sox, Blue sox, hob nail shoes.

For their sake, we hope to lose."

When the tide of battle turns and the home team is cast as an underdog, the Golden Hearts suggest taking it bravely with:

"Their team is red hot. Our team is all we got."

The group feels such yells as these would create love, understanding, goodwill and trust among students and athletes alike.

The traditional trophies which pass hands among rival teams are also a little gruesome, the Golden Hearts insist. Things like iron skillet, hatchets or little brown jugs detract from the purpose of the game—which is, after all, to have a jolly good time.

The group feels rival schools should exchange such things as peace doves or forget-me-nots

or — during election years — "get out and vote" buttons.

Finally, the Golden Hearts suggest, colleges should revise "fight" songs. Notre Dame's victory march, for instance, might read:

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame

Try not to cripple, try not to maim,

But to beat the other school, While playing beneath the golden rule.

When they grab a hank of your hair,

Try not to curse them, try not to swear,

Simply offer up a prayer — Onward to victory!"

James LeRoy Schell is a personnel assistant at Texas Electric Service Company and resides at 3421 Worth Hills Drive, Fort Worth. He graduated from TCU in 1943 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

Dean Firkins Never 'Surprised' After Episode With Possum

When C. J. Firkins, dean of men, visits the men's dorms, he's never surprised.

He stopped being surprised four years ago when he found a pet possum housed in one of the rooms.

He has also found dogs and snakes to be popular pets.

"Of course," he added, "I don't think the men go in for snakes any more."

Recalling other revealing trips to the dorms, Dean Firkins said he once asked two men what happened to the desks in their rooms.

"Oh, we took them apart and stored them in the closet," was the reply.

"If I remember correctly they didn't do too well on their finals," he said with a grin.

Mr. Firkins, who became dean of men six years ago, also has taught psychology and served as chief appraiser for the Guidance Center.

"Most of the men seem to manage their own affairs pretty well, and usually the problems I'm confronted with are individual ones," he said.

However, one problem

that he has met a number of times is registration.

"Some men apply for entrance into college and fill out all the the necessary information but forget to reserve a room," he said.

Recalling his own college days at the University of Illinois, Dean Firkins expressed belief there now is more interest in all phases of college life.

"Social activities are well-planned and thought out," he said. "They used to be more spur-of-the-moment affairs."

ALUM NOTES

Sproesser Wynn, B.A. '33 whose daughter Carol is a TCU senior, is presently a Fort Worth attorney and president of the Fort Worth Interfraternity Council. During his senior year he was drum major of the TCU Band.

Mrs. Peggy Redus, of 5111 Byers, Fort Worth, is employed at Stanolind as a secretary. She graduated from TCU in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

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Early Hours and Problems Of Coeds Are Grist to Dean **Big Job Carried By Exes' Staff**

What does it take to manage a woman? Well, if anyone knows, it should be Miss Elizabeth Shelburne. She's been managing them for 19 years.

Dean Shelburne, made dean of women in 1937, has found her job as "unpredictable as youth itself."

Life's little problems are created by women who forget to sign out or fail to make out permission cards.

Sometimes students wait until the last minute to have their mode of transportation approved before leaving for an out-of-town football game. This often means that she must arise

at 5 a.m. to see if everything is in order before they leave.

"But I enjoy working with them, and the surprises that I have are often pleasant ones," she said.

Reflecting on her 19 years experience, Dean Shelburne expressed the opinion young women today are more co-operative and use better judgment.

"This is probably a result of having more independence," she said.

"When I came here as a freshman, women were not allowed to go to town without a chaperone.

"Also, dancing was not allowed. Of course, we had what was called a 'Freshman Prom,' but it was really just a walk. We would stroll up and down the walks to music."

Increased enrollment has brought added problems to Dean Shelburne this year.

"Usually by this time I know every woman and what dorm and room she's in, but it's taking me a while longer to learn them now," she remarked.

"I'm completely frustrated until I know each one of them.

"Also when there are three in a room, it's a problem finding enough space for the women to put their belongings. However, they are managing fairly well.

No two days are ever alike to Dean Shelburne. Her work may be nerve-racking, but she says it's never tedious.

And what does it take to manage a woman?

Well, perhaps it's something like the discipline of a school marm, the patience of a mother, the tact of a diplomat and the energy of a coed.

By MARTHA HASKELL

Tracing the owner of a lost TCU class ring might be considered super-sleuthing, but the Ex-students Association frequently finds itself helping alumni in this manner.

Harley F. Hines Jr., B.A. '50, lost his ring in the Florida Keys, and Mrs. David Humphrey of Orangeburg, S.C., found it while skin diving.

Mrs. Humphrey contacted the association hoping to return the ring, bearing the initials H.F.H., to its owner.

A check of the files showed that Hines could be the owner. A call to his mother, Mrs. Harley F. Hines, verified the loss of the ring.

"You can understand our delight in being able to help when circumstances like these arise," Hartwell Ramsey, director of the Ex-Students Association remarked.

"You can also understand how disconcerting it is when we are called upon to help and can't because TCU ex-students fail to keep in touch.

The best way to keep in touch is for each senior to complete the permanent record form before leaving the campus. All seniors receive copies of the form through the mail."

The greatest problem facing the office is maintaining up-to-date records on alumni, Mr. Ramsey pointed out.

The ex-student's office uses an alphabetical system of filing while the mail room uses a geographical filing system.

The ex-students program was started on a full-time basis on Dec. 1, 1953, with

Mr. Ramsey as director. The original staff of two has grown to eight persons.

The Ex-Students Bulletin, with a circulation of 102,000 copies annually, is mailed to alumni around the globe.

The University provides the operating costs of the alumni program and the alumni, in turn, are solicited for voluntary contributions to the University. All contributions go directly into the general fund.

The Ex-Students Association is engaged in a five-point program. The association plans to:

- 1) Revitalize the annual Homecoming.
- 2) Increase recognition of ex-students by the University.
- 3) Set up an improved program of communication between former students.
- 4) Establish more ex-student clubs throughout Texas and the Southwest and plan two meetings annually of the association.
- 5) Strengthen the association by developing complete files and biographical data on all ex-students.

ALUM NOTES

Miss Lois Anne Galloway, Fort Worth junior, is the sister of the former Miss Martha Galloway, B.A. '51, who is now Mrs. Wilfred Revercomb and is a case worker for the Red Cross.

Janet Hanrahan, ex '52, is now flying as a stewardess aboard Pan American flights to Australia, China, Tokyo, India, Siam and Hawaii. She resides in Burlingame, Calif.



—Skiff Photo By BOB GRIFFIN
DEAN ELIZABETH SHELBURNE

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



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Skin-Diving Chemist Joins Science Staff

A skin-diving, spear-fishing young professor is among the new members of the chemistry staff.

Joe E. Hodgkins might well be taken for a student lab assistant.

It is evident he wasted no time in putting his formal education behind him.

He received his B.A. from TCU in 1950, his M.A. in 1951, and his Ph.D. from Rice in 1954.

During 1951, Dr. Hodgkins taught at the TCU Evening College.

This short stint of teaching must have made a deep impression, for he left a lucrative position with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. to return to the academic field.

While with the company the associate professor worked as a research chemist on problems of a new synthetic rubber and organic intermediates.

A desire to teach and do research of a more fundamental nature are among the reasons Dr. Hodgkins gave for changing his career.

In 1954 he took up skin-diving as a hobby and made quite a name for himself on the East Coast.

Dr. Hodgkins' first serious underwater adventure was at the age of 10.

"I made a diving helmet," he relates "went down in Lake Worth and almost drowned."

While living in Wilmington, Del., he belonged to the Delaware Underwater Swim Club.

The organization had 75 members who sponsored a program of training young people in diving and underwater safety.

For recreation the members used to go out from the Jersey-Delaware coast and dive around ships sunk by the Germans during World War II.

Searching for the De Brach, a colonial gold-ship, was also part of the adventures. The De Brach was sunk during a storm off the Delaware Bay. It was estimated to have carried \$2,000,000-\$3,000,000 in gold.

Club members have picked up numerous gold coins on the Delaware beaches.

The club members were also active in spear fishing competitions.

"Diving was without aqua-lungs to a depth of about 20 feet," he explained. "You just hold your breath."

During the past summer he won first place in his club's competition and led the Delaware team in the Middle Atlantic competition.

"The meet was under National AAU rules," he continued.

"The sport is a recognized Olympic competition."

At the Middle Atlantic meet, Dr. Hodgkins' team won first place.

Next came the East Coast championship, where the professor's team suffered a loss at the hands of the New York and Rhode Island teams.

They managed to come in fifth out of a field of 11.

Time and place do not allow much practice at the sport.

At a Christmas party in December, 1952, he met the girl he later married. They have two children, Joe E. Jr., 26 months old, and Marcus Travis, 10 months.

Mrs. Hodgkins was born in Dallas, but spent most of her youth in Colombia, South America. She returned to the United States to attend high school in Dallas, and North Texas State College.

Dr. Hodgkins attended the Allen Military Academy, graduating in 1945.

He was born in Fort Worth; his father is a Lake Worth businessman.

Dr. Hodgkins received a U.S. Public Health Fellowship at Rice Institute for his Ph.D. research.



JOE E. HODGKINS

—Skiff Photo By BOB GRIFFIN

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Welcome

TCU EXES

THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK

Miss Shirley June Toland, a 1955 Bachelor of Science graduate, is employed in the executive office as a secretary at Texas Electric Service Company. She resides at 5110 Byers, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Altha M. Stewart, formerly Marion Lowry, B. S. '53, now residing in Wichita Falls, will leave Jan. 6 with her husband for Weisbaden, Germany, where Lt. Stewart will be stationed.

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\$17,710 Research Project

Locked Lab Houses Frozen Cholera Germs

By EARL LEE

Bacteria from the 1953 epidemic in Calcutta are being used in the work of Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology, on a vaccine for cholera.

Dr. Lyles' investigations are being financed by a grant from the National Institute of Health, a government agency.

The grant is for two years, starting Sept. 1, 1956. For the first year \$10,350 has been allotted, and for the second, \$7,360.

At the end of the period, contingent upon governmental appraisal of the work, and Dr. Lyles' desires, the contract may be extended.

"A lot of people are under the impression I am being paid for my work," he said.

"I am allowed travel allowance in connection with the work, but the only time I may receive a salary is during the three summer months."

Aiding the professor in his research are Miss Christine Pierce, Pampa junior; Miss Jeanine Scott, Fort Worth junior; and Johnny Barnett, Grapevine sophomore.

They are the only ones allowed in the lab without written permission.

Dr. Lyles said the lab is not guarded, but visitors are cautioned against possible danger.

"There is little danger, however, if one is cautious," he remarked.

"The disease is not contagious through personal contact, but is spread through contaminated food or drinking water," he explained.

The lab is locked and a

warning sign posted. Dr. Lyles' study, in simplified form, is as follows:

The bacilli to be used are thawed and placed in a chemically prepared liquid medium.

After 12-18 hours of growth, they are steamed for approximately three hours.

The dead bacilli are then injected into rabbits, in a series of five shots during a 15-day period.

Between three to five days after the last shot the rabbits are bled. The blood serum is extracted and used for agglutination (clumping) tests.

In these tests the blood serum of one rabbit is combined with a strain of bacilli different from the one used to inoculate the animal. If there is agglutination, it is known that these two strains of bacilli contain like antigens. If not, then the antigens are different.

This aids in the search for the number of antigens of the cholera bacilli.

Also by this procedure, it is possible to diagnose cholera when the organism is isolated from the patient.

With the serum it is possible to tell whether a person with the symptoms of cholera actually has the disease.

One of the problems, Dr. Lyles stated, is to test as many strains as possible and find all the antigens.

Antigens are the substances capable of stimulating the rabbit to form antibodies.

"A satisfactory vaccine would be composed of representatives from all different antigenic types," he said.

At present there are three known types. Work by certain investigators suggests many more.

It is necessary to find all the types so they may be used in a successful vaccine, the professor stated.

Dr. Lyles explained cholera as a disease of the digestive tract.

"In severe cases," he said, "there is a dehydration of the body, the blood pressure falls and the patient has intense thirst, and pains in the arms and legs."

Present-day treatment calls for injection of a saline and glucose solution into the veins.

This treatment can cut the death rate to 5-8 per cent, he explained, whereas it is 50-70 per cent when not treated.

Areas where the disease is most prevalent are India, China, Japan and southeast Asian countries.

"Due to our living standards it is not very common in this country," he commented.

Dr. Lyles said that approximately \$6,000 of the first year grant has been spent for equipment.

A centrifuge, refrigerator, syringes, needles, analytical balance, animal cages, shaking machines to keep the cultures stirred during growth and an electrophotometer for determining density of bacterial growth are some of the items required to stock the lab.

Similar work is in progress at the University of Texas, the University of Chicago and the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md.

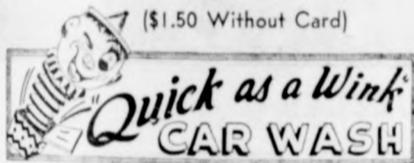


PORTABLE MICROPHONES — The electronic age is caught up with the psychology department! Mrs. Hazel Woodward, assistant professor of psychology, is shown lecturing with a portable microphone. Most of the classes contain more than 60 students, and those sitting in the back of the room couldn't hear the teacher until the amplifier was acquired.

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Two BYU Students Injured In "Freshman Court" Melee

(ACP) — Some unexpected activity during "Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries recently.

The Freshman Court . . . a mock trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors . . . turned into a melee when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

"These few, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the maturity to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarrass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by the senior class. It is hoped that this incident will give all students a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequences of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?"

Home Are Cowboys Home From Plains

Two hundred and fifty yearling calves branded, vaccinated, and dehorned in one day!

That was the score run up by members of TCU's ranch training program during their recent visits to four scattered ranches of the Swenson Land and Cattle Company and the Flat Top Ranch near Walnut Springs.

While visiting the Swenson ranches the students headquartered at Stamford and visited ranches at Throckmorton, Paducah and Spur.

In addition, the group studied grassland management, cattle feeding, ranch management and the keeping of ranch records.

While at the Spur Ranch they visited an agricultural experiment station and saw the latest methods of mesquite control and soil and water conservation.

Charles Pettit, owner of the Flat Top Ranch at Walnut Springs, welcomed the group

there the following week.

While at Flat Top the students judged bulls and branded registered cattle.

After their work was done they studied the record system of the ranch, which consists of nine different types of records on each animal.

The class finished the week with a trip to the Wichita Wildlife Refuge Area in Cash, Okla.

They are spending this week in the classroom to evaluate what they have seen at the ranches and to discuss their particular ideas on the field trip.

Miss Anne Glasscock, Pecos junior, is the sister of two former class favorites. Mrs. John Dennison, the former Elizabeth Glasscock, was president of her senior class. Mrs. Leonard Unger, the former Sherley Glasscock, was Homecoming Queen. Both received B.A. degrees in 1945.

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Veterans of Machine Gun Fire Dwindled Yeast Cake Supply

By JOE HARVEY

"And there I was, machine guns to the right of me, machine guns to the left of me, machine guns in front of me," Joe said.

"Then what happened?" his friend asked.

"I was killed, what else?" Thus ended a discussion with Joe Veteran.

A member of a disappearing species on the American campuses, Joe will be remembered for his sureness and resourceful ability. He was trained to be resourceful and carried this training on to the campus.

When short of money he could supplement a yeast cake for three meals. A yeast cake in the morning, a glass of water for lunch and then a seat on the radiator for dinner.

Of the many things said of this individual, both pro and con, one thing is for sure: He could talk and would at the slightest provocation.

To the uninformed, Joe was an invaluable source of geography, topography, customs and witty sayings. He was also an expert in the field of public relations with women.

What he didn't know about something wasn't worth knowing.

In some cases, Joe became obnoxious with his unlimited knowledge, but for the most part he was received warmly on the campus.

He gave a touch of maturity to all those who knew him. He gave a touch of nausea to those who didn't.

Many unbreakable rules were "slightly" bent to fit his advance needs.

Joe would gather with other veterans, in small groups, and they would establish a society. There was a select group that did not appreciate outside infringements, not even from the Administration.

ALUM NOTES

Charlie Graham, B.A. '55, is attending the University of Lima, Peru, on a Rotary International Scholarship working toward an M.A. in international trade and relations.

Kenneth Martin, B.S. '56, has just completed an extended tennis tour with the Lackland Air Force Base team.

Chuck Brodish, B.S. '55, is supervising Conoco service stations in and around San Angelo.

But on the average, Joe has compatriots were an able group. If they had a nickel. And although banded together to against Joe College and childish crowd, they were ally handy for an odd job give a hand if they thought was need'd.

The partial uniforms fading from the campus and Joe Vet has gone ingly to work. The "bar his natural habitat, had destroyed and fraternities taken his place but he remembered by all those met him.

His effect on the campus remain and there'll always a warm spot for the veta-

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PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

START NOW!
WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

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2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets
17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

Versatile Joe Latham Runs Show This Year

ALICE BUFORD
kind of student body do you want?
about a three-time of a high school decla- contest and a finalist Gough Oratorical con-

and he was drum major of the band for two years.

At TCU he gained legisla- tive experience through Con- gress work as sophomore class president and student body vice president before

winning the presidency last spring.

Joe, the vice president and former pledge trainer of Phi Delta, Theta fraternity, also participates in Future Teachers of America and is a secondary education major. He was a member of the freshman tennis team and won a jacket for intramural participation last year. He has represented TCU at the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association conven- tions the past two years.

About three times a month Joe speaks at different churches.

His main goal as student body president is to encourage student participation in all campus affairs.

"I also want to make stu- dents realize that Congress meetings are open to them," Joe says. "They have a right to speak at the meetings."

Joe's campaigns for offices have been centered around the letters T C and U, which he interprets as Training, Co- operation and Utility."

From previous presidents he has learned to take up matters early enough so that a hurried decision does not have to be made.

"The president can't do it all," Joe says. "He has to delegate much of the actual work."

But with his experience as speaker, legislator and active student, Joe's doing plenty these days.

Rev. Ceddik W. Girgis, ex '30, is engaged in mission work in Cairo, Egypt.



JOE LATHAM

the you'd rather have experienced legislator to your student govern-

do you prefer someone who part in varied phases of campus life, an intramural winner and a club offi-

Latham, Breckenridge and current student body president, began his speech- career early. The cham- pion was chosen best in his district in high school which his school led at a state meet.

not appearing in dra- matic speech events, Joe on the student council

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE, STUDENT CENTER BUILDING

Fraternity Party 411a

Students Study Hard But Get No Credit

By JIM PINCH
World's Greatest Reporter

"Education," the joker in the corner booth cracked, "is where you find it."

He leaned closer over the table, intrigued with his sub- ject.

We leaned back, intrigued with his bad breath.

"All these dumb courses they make you take out here," he continued, "won't teach you how to tie your own shoes."

He was right.

So now we come to the point of this article. TCU students, like the collegiate folk of the rest of the world, are being deprived of a chance to earn tangible credit for a valuable part of their education.

Namely, extracurricular activities.

In fact, it's becoming more and more obvious that things which have always gone under the title "extracurricular" are getting to be more "curricular" than classes.

So why not offer credit for these activities? They are valuable. Anyone who doesn't think so is ABNORMAL.

This, we realize, would call for a complete revamp- ing of the catalog. But it is worth the effort.

Courses could be created in such fields as "Freshman Promming," or "Pep Rallying," or, better yet, "How to Main- tain a Steady Grin at Four- Hour-Long Sorority Parties."

We can visualize the course numbering even now.

Banquet Manners 324, "Adept Handling of Shoe-

Leather Steaks in Crowded Quarters."

Picnic 233, "The Care and handling of the Marshmal- low."

Fraternity Party 411a, "Drinking Seven-Up Without Attracting Attention."

Pinning Ceremony 336, "How to Sing Sweetly While Holding a Hot Candle."

This is the answer to the problem of modern college education.

This is the only way to aid the young, searching student in his hungry quest for a place in the sun.

This is the ONLY WAY OUT.

ALUM NOTES

Zearl Truman Wood, a 1942 Bachelor of Science graduate, is now employed in the pur- chasing Department of Texas Electric Service Company as a junior buyer. He lives at 3912 Winfield Avenue, Fort Worth.

Mrs Virginia E. Whipple is now employed as secretary to the president of Texas Electric Service Company. She grad- uated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish. She now lives at 5313 Bryce, Fort Worth.

Jerry Don Johnson, B. D. '56, is recovering from the com- plete polio paralysis he suf- fered in Sept. Johnson lives at 502 W. Celeste in Garland, and is the minister of the new Mo- nica Park Christian Church in Garland.

3 Journalism Exes Now Abroad; Files Show 26 States Represented

Three TCU journalism grad- uates, including a former Skiff editor, are presently living overseas, a check of depart- ment files reveal.

Mrs. Robert Smith, formerly Miss Irene Rountree, B. A. '53, is living in Lahore, Pakistan. Her husband is a State Depart- ment employee there. She was editor of the 1952-53 Skiff.

Lt. Preston Figley Jr., B. A. '55, is stationed with the Army in Wildflecken, Germany. He was sports editor of The Skiff in 1954-55.

Maj. Robert Anderson, B. A. '54, is with the Air Force in Spain. Maj. Anderson formerly was public information officer at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

In all, 214 names are listed with the Journalism Exes As- sociation, according to Dr. War- ren K. Agee, association di- rector.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented among the names.

Texas, with 130 exes, leads all states, with Fort Worth top- ping the state. Ninety-five exes currently live here.

A further breakdown of ex- journalism students in the state shows 16 in Dallas, seven in Houston and six each in Cor- pus Christi and Midland.

"The association has compil- ed a near-complete directory of all journalism exes," Dr. Agee said. "It will be available shortly."

The directory, he added, will contain names, classes, occupa- tions and home and business addresses.

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- Sliced Bologna 80¢
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In School of Fine Arts

Mail Delivery and Ballet Queries Pose Problems for Dean's Aide

By JANE REDDELL
If it's a complaint about fine arts mail delivery, a request for the use of Ed Landreth Auditorium or a question on ballet technic, the man to see is Robert Sporre, new assistant to the dean of fine arts.

Sporre, who will receive his M.A. in speech-theater this summer, began his new assignment Nov. 1.

He is well acquainted with aspects of the School of Fine Arts, since he has been assistant to Dr. Walther Volbach of the drama department for the past two years.

"I became particularly interested in drama in high school," he said, "for we had an extensive drama program with three major productions a year."

After graduation from high school, Sporre received his B.A. at the University of Iowa and later toured with a drama

group of the University of Minnesota.

"But attending the American Theater Wing Drama School in New York City," Sporre said, "really sold me on drama as career."

Besides appearing in New York productions, while there, Sporre studied ballet, directing, television and voice.

"Although school work is beneficial," he explained, "professional experience can't be beat in show business."

While in New York, Sporre entered a partnership with a fellow student and sponsored a summer stock theater in Brandon, Vt. They produced 10 plays.

"Surprisingly enough," he said, "we came out financially on top in our first venture."

At TCU Sporre directed the spring musical, "One Touch of Venus," and has appeared in several Little Theater and ballet productions.

A busy man with many details to attend to, Sporre is in charge of preparatory schools in speech, drama and ballet, working up the fine arts budget, scholarship lists and scheduling all fine arts events.



ROBERT SPORRE

TCU Ex-Students Are Abundant In Orchestra

Exes are where you find them, especially if you look in the direction of the Curley Broyles Orchestra.

The group played for the Freshman Prom Oct. 26, and at that time Curley noted that most of his bandmen were TCU exes and students. After a careful check of the band was made to separate the TCU's from those unfortunates from lesser schools, Curley found five exes on the band.

L. F. (Curley) Broyles, B. A. '44, was assistant band director his last two years in school. After graduation, Curley went on the road, playing with some of the top name bands in the country. Mr. Broyles settled in Fort Worth, and is now an account executive for WBAP-TV.

Harvey Anderson, ex '46, plays first saxophone in the Broyles band. Harvey was drum major and jazz saxophonist for the Frog band in '46. He now lives in Cleburne where he operates his own music store and dance studio.

Jerry Hexemer, ex '48, well known for his bass playing at TCU, is now better known for his singing with Broyles' band. Jerry earns his keep as piano technician and shop manager for a local piano firm.

Jack Wiggins, ex '38, is one of the best of many fine trombonists turned out by TCU. After many years on the road playing with name bands, Jack has returned to Fort Worth to anchor the Broyles trombone section. In his spare time, Jack serves as a department head for Ault Music company.

Don Thomas, Curley Broyles lead trumpet man, must be included in this group, for although Don was never a student here, he was on the teaching staff as a trumpet instructor '50-'52.

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UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP

—On The Drag—
Student Representatives:
Hershal Payne
Ted Lango

Be It Ever so Ornerly It's a Piano to Gain

By EARL LEE

As out-of-place as it may seem a well-worn piano sits in Room 151 of the Science Building.

But, all is in order. The instrument is used by Dr. Newton Gaines in his course on physical theory of music.

It is a course basic to the composition and production of music.

The piano was used in a practice room of the former fine arts department for about 15 years, Dr. Gaines relates.

It has been in service in the physics department about 20 more years.

"We took the covers off about four years ago," Dr. Gaines said. "It was beginning to look so ornerly that we decided to make it look like a laboratory piece."

The professor also stands in as piano tuner.

Although he can tune the instrument by ear, he uses an electronic machine with absolute pitch to aid in the operation.

It's much faster, he observed.

The machine is accurate to 1/100 of a semitone. A semitone is 1/12th of the chromatic scale.

A strip of felt is tucked between the sets of strings to tune.

A microphone is placed near the keyboard and the professor is ready to start tuning.

When a key is struck the machine lights up showing 12 of spinning wheels. There is a set for each key in the machine.

The machine works on stroboscopic principle.

When the strings are correct pitch for each of the corresponding set wheels appear to be standing still.

After awhile, the observer notes that the wonders of science appear to have been abandoned: Dr. Gaines is standing in rapt attention, apparently tuning by ear.

But whether it's tuned by ear or machine, Old 88 is to be in good hands.

Bryant M. Collins, B. A. was elected in Sept. as the President of the Ex-Students Chapter in Austin. Collins is head of the Collins Construction Co. in Austin.

Nadine Godfrey, ex '45, married to Major J. M. Godfrey, USAF. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, where she is a housewife.

It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream . . . and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

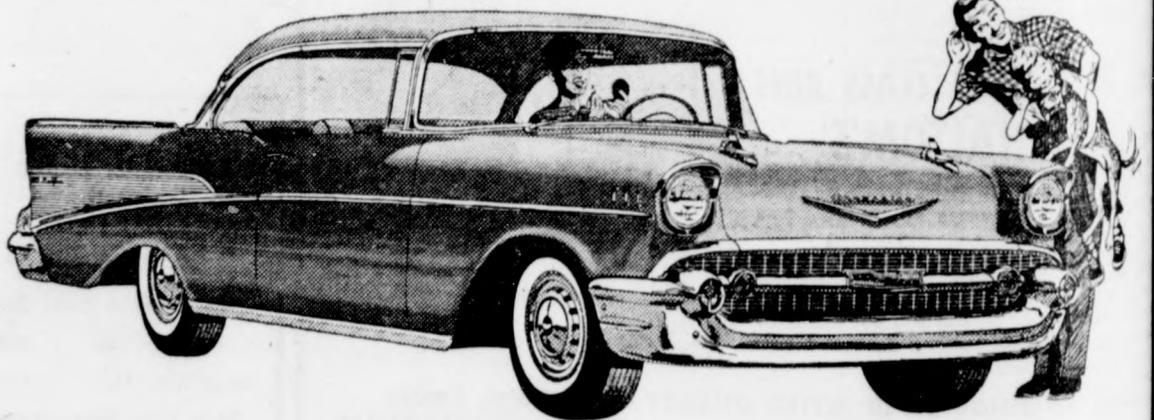
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245 high-compression horsepower* under your command! It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat. Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to.



*270-h.p. V8 also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

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