

Here We Go Again...

Committee Checks Fall Ballot

Illegal Procedures Bar Candidates; Election Nears End, 70 on Ballot

By BARRY STEPHENSON
History repeats itself as 18 fall election candidates are disqualified for placing propaganda in restricted areas. During spring elections, the campus was in a stir over the congressional act which nullified the results of that election. Student court declared the act unconstitutional and a new election was not staged. This time the election committee headed by Bob Roch, Henderson junior,

found 18 students guilty of having election posters on buildings. Roch said the committee decision was based on the part of the "1957 Fall Election Rules" which state, "There shall be no posters inside or on any building or on Memorial Arch". Each student received a copy of the election rules when he formally placed his name on the ballot. The morning after the signs

had been erected, Dean of Students Laurence G. Smith received a number of complaints about signs on buildings. He and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, decided to have maintenance remove all the posters found on the buildings and to have them brought to Dean Smith's office. The removal of posters was not carried out with the intention of disqualifying any candidate but to prevent more students from placing signs on the buildings, Smith said. The Administration has also passed a ruling preventing the posting of signs on the face of buildings on campus, said Miss Youngblood.

Students Present Cards As Elections Proceed

Fall elections continued today as students for the first time were presenting activity cards for identification. As the students gets his activity card, his major school and classification are being stamped on the back. When he casts his vote a number will be punched on the activity card making it hard to vote twice. All football players must vote in the Student Center according to Bob Roch, Congress vice president.

Voting booths are in the Student Center, lobby of the Fine Arts Building and Business Building. All votes must be cast by 3 p.m. today. The voting results will be available later in the afternoon.

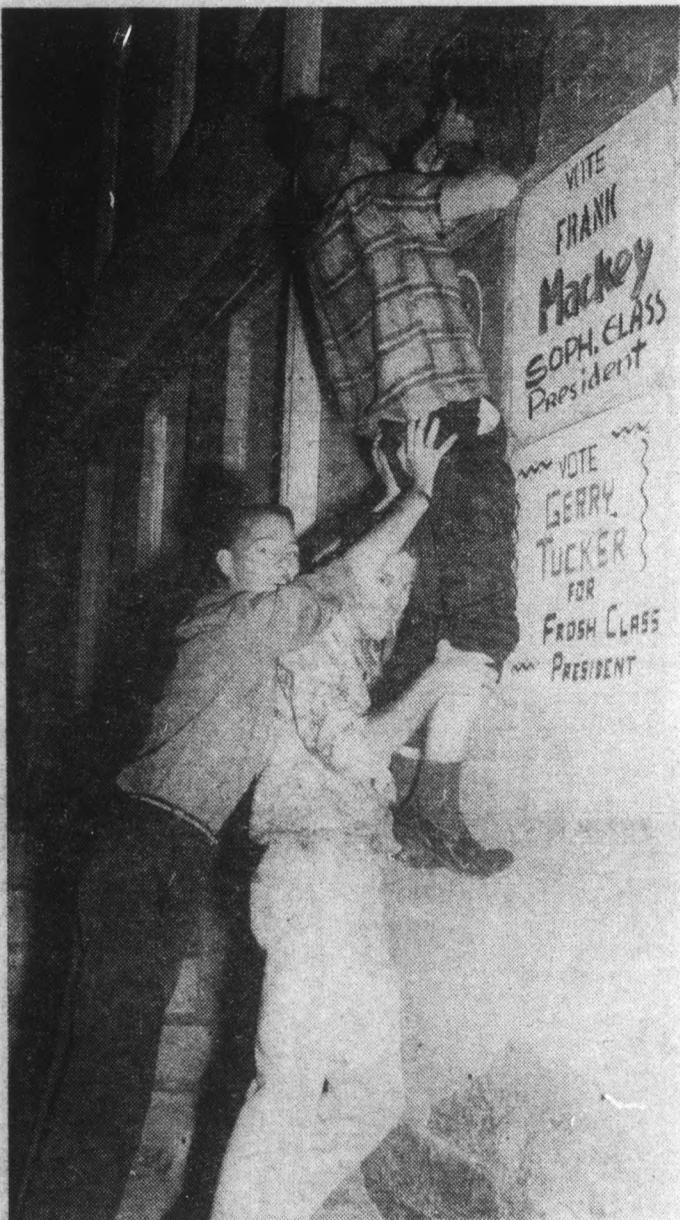
Run off election for the class presidencies will be held Monday.

The vice president said that 70 names appear on the election ballots. The posts being filled are: three freshmen and sophomore representatives; six under class representatives and the presidencies of all four classes.

Other Congressional action included the voting in of Dr. Hammond as faculty representative and the appropriating of money to buy "Addy", the TCU mascot, a new head.

If You're Late, Knock the Clock

Hickory, dickory, dock, he looked at the Ad Building clock. The timepiece was fast, oh, how time does pass. To the UR he ran late, not daring to hesitate. He reached the hall to find he was not running behind. Hickory, dickory, dock — 'twas the clock.



—Skiff Photo by ROY STAMPS

CAUGHT!—Bill Ryan, Birdville freshman was caught by a Skiff photographer putting up a poster illegally on a campus building. Holding Ryan are Don Echols, Dallas sophomore, and Doug Wolseley, Winnsboro sophomore. Ryan was later disqualified because of this violation. Owners of the signs to his right were also disqualified.

Second Floor of SC to Be Used In Event of Asian Flu Epidemic

By LEE ROY GRIMSLEY
With an Asian flu epidemic sweeping across the state and the nation, provisions are being made to use the second floor of the Student Center in event of another flareup at TCU.

Plans were brought about in view of the recent onslaught of flu cases here.

Dr. Laurence Smith, dean of students, is head of the committee to round out the plans.

Other members of the committee include Logan Ware, Student Center director; Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, and Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse of the Infirmary.

In case of any epidemic, the Infirmary will be filled with girls, and the meeting rooms on the second floor of the SC will be used to provide

hospital facilities for stricken students.

Dean Smith said that approximately four more hours of conference with administration officials is necessary to complete details of the plan, such as the number of nurses to be hired, and whether to use the meeting rooms of the SC or the Ballroom at first.

Only two nurses would be required to care for patients in the SC, where two would be required for each dormitory used, Dean Smith pointed out.

Also, the food problem for patients would be simplified as provisions could be brought immediately to the second floor from the Cafeteria by the elevator in the SC.

"Since Goode Hall will soon be torn down, it was necessary that we make plans for a future epidemic

rather than count on using the dormitory to care for patients as we did in the past epidemic," Dr. Smith said.

"We were fortunate during the first epidemic in that no more than 40 or 50 students were hospitalized at the same time."

The Infirmary was used during the epidemic for women, while men were bedded in Goode Hall.

Dean Smith pointed out that approximately a dozen town students were treated.

"The Infirmary size is based upon the number of dormitory students, and in the event of a future epidemic, the dormitory students would have to be given top consideration," he said.

However, he added that town (See CENTER, page 8)



BILL STEELE—Fort Worth freshman, dismally prepares to play porter for Beth Knoerzer. The winsome Dallas coed proves that women students will make good use of the extra train car where they may change clothes. If Beth's luggage is an indication, the coeds will need a separate train.

Coeds Are Prettier

Famed Texas Cordiality Impresses Irish Teacher

By GAIL ROGSTAD

The famed friendliness and hospitality of TCU and Texans once again have put a visitor at ease.

Dr. Dorothy Clarke, new history teacher from Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, does not feel like a foreigner, she said.

In fact I expect to catch a Texas accent any time now," she added.

Teaching two history courses to approximately 50 students this semester, Dr. Clarke holds one of four John Hay Whitney Lectureships for the year. The lectureship committee is paying her salary during her tenure here.

The Irishwoman with smiling blue eyes has lively comments to make on her initial impressions of America, Texas and TCU, now that she is a "native" of three weeks.

Americans are not as hurried and harried as she had thought. The American country, even vast, impersonal New York City she describes as "beautifully charming." She confesses to having "fallen in love with Texas scenery and climate."

Citing another instance of hospitality, Dr. Clarke was "pleasantly surprised" at being met in New York by Dr. W. J. Hammond, history department chairman, who was attending a seminar there.

She expected to have to find her way to Texas alone.

Her trip to Texas was arranged by the committee on International Exchange of Persons of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D. C. Other travel costs were covered by a Fulbright grant.

In contrasting TCU students with her charges in Ireland, Dr. Clarke believes that "American coeds are somewhat prettier," and that students in general are "perhaps more informal."

"Freshmen here definitely are less shy, and show much more self-possession," she stated.

Sharpest contrast that Dr.

Ciarke notes is the structure of American and European universities. The much heralded "liberal arts education," with its variety of major subjects offered here, is replaced in Europe by only two degrees—the general and the honours.

No over-lapping arts and science courses occurs, and general degree students take only three courses.

Top European students are admitted to the honours school in their second year. Honours school students study one field and its related subjects.

Dr. Clarke received her degree from Queen's University as a graduate of the first class in the honours school of history. After her graduation, she held a research fellowship

from the Institute of Historical Research.

The history professor was awarded her Ph. D. from the University of London in 1953. Her thesis pertained to the constitutional implications of problems in the self-governing colonies between 1854 and 1868.

During the war, Dr. Clarke interrupted her studies to serve for four years in the Royal Air Force.

A member of the RAF women's division of the Fighter Command, her job was to plot the course of enemy aircraft over Great Britain. Later, she was among those responsible for charting the route of American Liberators and saving British planes trapped behind enemy lines.

Beside teaching chores, she is writing an historical novel.



DR. DOROTHY CLARKE....."naturalized" Texan



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U. of Colorado

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Second Grant Enables Dr. Lyles To Continue Cholera Germ Study

A second grant of \$7,350 will enable Dr. Sanders T. Lyles to continue his studies of the organism causing Asiatic Cholera.

The grant received by Dr. Lyles was given by the National Institute of Health.

Of the first grant of \$10,350 received a year ago approximately \$6,000 was used for equipment.

"This year we will have more money for research even though a smaller sum was granted," Dr. Lyles stated.

Only about \$1,000 is expected to go for equipment this year, he added.

Tests dealing with the organism include a heat (steam) treatment to bring out antigens not shown in the live condition.

Also exposure to ultra-violet light brings out conditions which are not otherwise evident. This effect is the same as the steam treatment.

Tests are under way now to determine elements responsible for these changes

under steam heat and ultra-violet light.

Available in the laboratory are 300 strains of the cholera organism for research and study. These were brought from all over the Near and Middle East, including India, where there are yearly epidemics of cholera during the monsoon season.

The last epidemic in the United States was almost 100 years ago along the lower Mississippi River.

The death rate has been reduced from about 50 per cent to 7 per cent by the intravenous feeding of saline and glucose to the patient.

TV in Transition

Cowboys Ride Screens; Sullivan First a Flop?

By BOB BRUTON

Bartlesville, Okla., the great experiment . . .

During the infancy of TV, comedians and old, old, old movies were the rage.

Then came the age of the variety show with old, old movies, followed in rapid succession by the detective and quiz shows with old movies.

This year sees the advent of the western craze, experiments in pay TV and new movies.

Both the FCC and the movie industry are eagerly awaiting the results of experiments completed last month in Bartlesville, Okla., with pay TV.

Until the release of the final figures and decisions by the FCC and the movie industry we must content ourselves with movies circa 1950 and earlier.

If it isn't an old movie staring you in the face it's some New York cowboy with smoking guns.

Television drama has to wear horseshoes to be a success this year.

★ ★ ★

CHANNEL SCANNING . . .

If last Sunday night's performance is an example, Ed Sullivan will have to improve 99 and 44/100 this fall to nose out Steve Allen on NBC.

As an after-thought, perhaps CBS is the one that should improve.

It wasn't bad enough to have the director call the wrong shots when guest stars were being introduced, the crowning blow came when poor Ed started his pitch for Mercury and had a camera minus cameraman come rolling into the picture.

Of the vast galaxy of stars with which Mr. Sullivan allegedly surrounds himself each week, last week's shower was certainly a flame-out.

Ida Lupino and Howard Duff are dramatic stars in their own right but as singers they fall way short. The same holds true for George Sanders, who made the tragic mistake of singing a song too closely associated with Nat Cole.

The small group from Las Vegas should return from whence they came for many more years of polishing and, above all, new material.

We have yet to understand why Sullivan bothered to obtain a working permit for England's Mr. Pastry. A return booking on the Queen Mary probably would do the show's rating more good.

The only gal who managed to stay within range of her ability was pert, little Sally

last rung on the ladder of success.

It is not from lack of talent. The gal has much if not more talent than a lot of the glamour queens around the studio lots. Must be studio politics, huh?

The only other laurels must go to the wonderful Copa-girls. Amazingly enough Mr. Sullivan let them do what they were supposed to. Dance.

Being in the industry, we can understand an off night now and then but this fiasco of last Sunday was ridiculous. We can only hope the show, like fine wine, will grow better with age.

★ ★ ★

MUST HEAR THIS . . . "Eydie Swings the Blues," an album, stars Eydie Gorme with the swingin' arrangements of Don Costa and his Orchestra. The best selling single release from the album is "When Your Lover Has Gone." Both are available on ABC-Paramount. Don't miss it.

Hi-fi fans should catch Mercury's "Indianapolis 500." All of the thrills of the Memorial Day classic complete with ear and nerve shattering crashes are contained. Narration is by Bill Randall.

For the unusual listen to "Cast the First Stone" on the Dolphin label. It is the authentic story and interview of a prostitute by a leading New York social worker. Narration is handled by a New York jurist.

The album covers events and motivations in the life of the girl from 15 up to her present age of 32.

The album is well done and deftly handled. The listener will find it by no means distasteful listening but will find it borders on the tragic.

Psychology majors will find it a must.

★ ★ ★

AFTER THOUGHT . . . Catch the big party in front of the studios of KXOL tonight from midnight till 2 a.m.

Gaines Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Newton Gaines, chairman of the physics department, will discuss "Characteristics of Texas Cowboy Songs" before the River Oaks Lions Club Tuesday night.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

not have the needed requirements for the office they wanted.

This leaves a total of 70 candidates still eligible for fall elections.

Student Court Chief Justice Bill Wyrick, Amarillo senior, said should anyone be interested in contesting the ruling of the election committee, they should submit a typed petition containing name; classification; office desired; and a brief statement of their defense.

Petitions must be placed in the Student Congress office before 6 p.m. today.

The Court will consider the petitions and probably will call each candidate for a private interview, Wyrick said.

However, the decision of the Court will be final in every case.

Those students still in the fall election race are:

Freshman President
Joe Cole, Bill Kobers, Max Rightmer, Grady O'Hara, Marshall Roberson, James Peterson, Charles Petersen, Frank Powell and Joe Short.

Freshmen Representatives
Pat Walker, Anna Jean King, Gwen Blanton, Carolyn Meek, Helen Gordon, Sandra Geulen, Jeannie Rosser, Bob Patton, Barbara Schmidt, Nancy Stewart, Diane Rankin, Suzanne Luton, Bill Steel, Judy Moss, Becky Simmons, Valerie McManus, David Orr, Carolyn Folsom, Carole Brimmer, Beverly Bennett, Lee Ann Campbell, Gary Hamrick, Dell Bradford and Sandra Williams.

Sophomore Representatives
Jerry Johnson, Julie Tipton, Brett Norris, Marsha Essex, Harry Aston, David Freeman, and Dale Netherland.

Lower Class Representatives
Peggy Whatley, Betty Porzellus, Jo Burdett, Mary Howell, Norlene Funk, Mary Sue Wilson, Sandra Terry, Beth Knoerzer, Suzy Sawyer, June Pence, Carolyn Swearingen, Ruthanna White, Carol Groening, Carolyn Johnson, Tony Hale, Betty Foust, Tom Schmidt and Charles Johnson.

Sophomore President
Allan Cosgan, Bill Flournoy, Taylor Evans and Max Jones.

Junior President
John Cantrell, Ted Lange, Todd Overton and Jimmy Boley.

Senior President
Alton Flynn, Myrl Moore, Bill Perry and Roland Jary.

Friendship Club Meets Tuesday

The International Friendship Club will have its first meeting Tuesday in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Hyder M. A. Shaw, vice president, will conduct the first meeting.

All interested have been invited to attend, particularly all foreign students.



Brite College Courses Now Under Revision

"A more thoroughly integrated program of seminary study" is the major aim of the complete restudy of the curriculum of Brite College of the Bible, now in its final phase, Dean Elmer D. Henson said.

A number of preliminary reports were made, and the actual task of rebuilding the curriculum began in special sessions before opening of the fall semester. A working outline of the new program has been drawn up, and the plan will be published by January.

"The curriculum which is emerging will retain the traditionally strong Biblical emphasis of—the Disciples of Christ and of TCU," Dean Henson said.

Fuller integration of the total curriculum," Dean Henson said, is being sought along these lines: A new functional arrangement of courses; a unique and creative approach to homiletics made possible by a large number of outstanding preachers on our faculty; the development of advanced courses which will utilize the resources of more than one member of the faculty."

A major part of the study has been a series of interviews with ministers of Disciples churches of every size and background and with denominational agency representatives.

"Recognition of the important place of extracurricular concerns in ministerial education has also been made," Dean Henson reported. "Developments in the area of community worship and fellowship are due to play an important part in the new plans."

Brite College, founded in 1914, offers three years beyond the first bachelor degree. Students may earn the Master of Theology, Master of Religious Education and the Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

"Helen on the Walls of Troy," a sonnet by Dr. Estus Polk, has been printed in the 1957 National Poetry Anthology, sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

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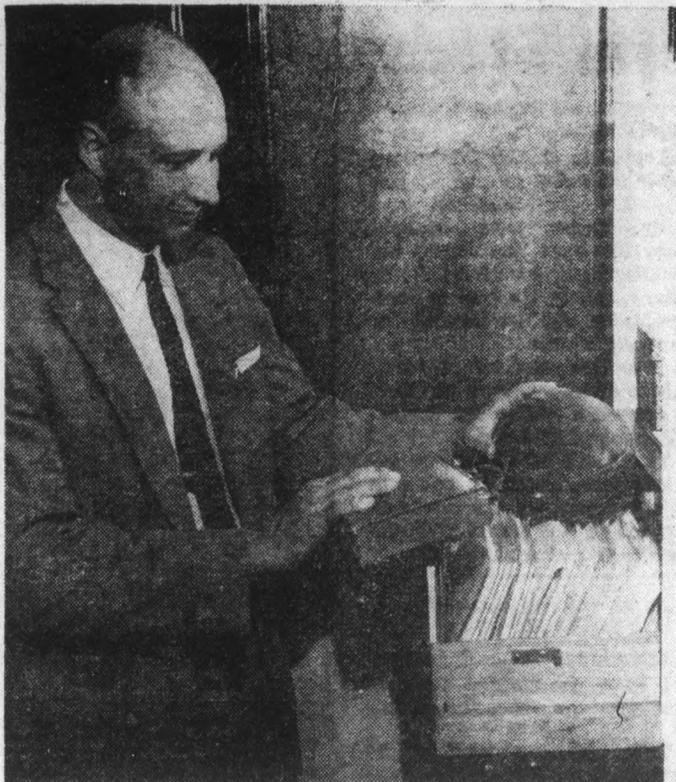
Vice President's Book Published

"The Apostle of Freedom," a new book by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, TCU vice-president, will soon be on the market.

The book, published by the Bethany Press of St. Louis, is a study of Alexander Campbell, an early leader in the Disciples of Christ, and his ideas on the structure and function of the church.

It tells of Campbell's defiance of ecclesiastical control, the nature and offices of the Christian ministry, the function of elders of the local church group and his conception of the church's function in the world.

"Few men have explored the techniques by which political and religious systems restrain human freedom as did Campbell," Dr. Lindley points out. "In a day when freedom is at stake, a study of his crusade for religious freedom is in order."



BEN H. PROCTOR.....Turf to Texts

All-American Now Teacher

Ben Proctor, who once pounded heads with TCU line-men, is now trying to pound American history into the heads of TCU students.

Prof. Proctor is one of the latest additions to TCU's teaching staff, an "all-American history teacher."

The former University of Texas great is remembered for his gridiron feats against the Purple while playing end on the '46-'50 Longhorn teams. Texas held a 3-2 edge over the Frogs during the five year span.

Prof. Proctor still holds the Southwest Conference record for the most yards gained in one game by a pass receiver.

This happened in the TCU-Texas game in 1949, when he caught eight passes for a total of 163 yards.

In 1950 Prof. Proctor won all-American acclaim, being

listed on the first team by three top polls.

During his college career he collected a crushed cheek bone, a cracked ankle, and a knee operation, and played most of one season with both shoulders dislocated. After having three of his ribs cracked in his first season of pro football with the Los Angeles Rams, he decided to call it quits.

Prof. Proctor returned to the University of Texas in 1952 and completed his master's in history.

He has spent the last five years at Harvard working on his Ph.D. which he hopes to receive soon.

Handball and fishing are the only sports the professor indulges in now, spending most of his time teaching.

Davey O'Brien, ex '38, was chosen on 13 All-American teams in 1936.

Cadets Dyeing In Two's: Shoes Being Blacked

Army ROTC cadets have been dyeing in the armory. That's right, they are dyeing — not to be confused with dying.

Since the Army unit switched from tan to black shoes, the cadets with tan shoes have had to alter their shoe appearance.

Under the supervision of L. R. White, military custodian, 100 pairs of shoes received the "treatment." No casualties were suffered in the "battle of the dye bucket."

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Dr. Keith to Speak At Chapel Tuesday

Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the department of religion, will speak at chapel service 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Keith received his B. A., M. A. and B. D. degrees here. He obtained his Th. D. degree at Iliff School of Theology, Denver.

Again this week, Robert Carr Chapel was filled to capacity as students heard Vice President D. Ray Lindley.

"Many persons think the religion of Christ is impractical when implied to the burning issues of today," he stated. "It

is dangerous for us to think that religion is a far-off divine event, and only a resting place after taking part in the pleasures of life, continued Dr. Lindley.

He pointed out that life is made up of many fragments, and religion, with its unifying force, helps us to see life as a whole.

TCU played its first football game on Thanksgiving Day, 1896, with two teams from TCU competing against each other.

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CAMPUS CAROUSEL

St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church . . .

. . . was the scene of the wedding of Miss Shirley Rice and Charles Herron, both of Fort Worth, Sept. 20. Mrs. Herron is the former president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Recently Engaged . . .

. . . were Miss Betsy Small, Dallas freshman, and Danny Thompson, a freshman at Southern Methodist University. Miss Small is a pledge of Phi Beta Phi.

Miss Joann York . . .

. . . of Dallas, will become the bride of Jim McDonough of Dallas, Nov. 22. Both formerly attended TCU where Miss York was president of Chi Omega and McDonough, a member of Pi Delta Theta.

The engagement . . .

. . . of Miss Eileen Peoples, Fort Worth senior, to Larry Cole has been announced. Miss Peoples is president of Pi Beta Phi, and Cole is a graduate of North Texas State College now stationed at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Former student . . .

. . . Miss Janice Barton of Archer City became the bride of Morris Knox, junior student at Texas Medical School in Galveston Aug. 17. The former Miss Barton is a member of Chi Omega.

Dedication Set Oct. 19 For 3 New Buildings

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech and now vice-president of the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, will participate in formal dedication ceremonies of the new buildings on the TCU campus Oct. 19.

The ceremonies, including Dr. Wiggins' address, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dean Ike Harrison of the School of Business, will formally dedicate Dan D. Rogers Hall. Dean of Men C. J. Firkins will deliver the dedication speech for Milton Daniel Dormitory and Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne will dedicate Colby Hall Dormitory.

President M. E. Sadler will preside and Vice-President D. Ray Lindley will deliver the dedicatory prayer.

Guided tours will follow through the three new buildings. An open house will be held in each, and refreshments will be served.

Amos Melton, director of Information Services, said approximately 2,000 invitations had been sent to those persons who aided in financing the construction of the new buildings and to the families of Milton Daniel, Colby Hall and Dan D. Rogers.

'Partners in Progress' Depicted in Structure

Thanks to Fort Worth, Dallas, and the Southwest Business Foundation, TCU has a modern and practical learning establishment, the new Dan D. Rogers Building. This building represents a total investment of more than \$820,000, of which approximately \$91,335 is in equipment, L. C. White, business manager, said.

"Partners in Progress," theme of the 1956 campaign when funds were raised for the building in the cities, is illustrated in a lighted display case in the lobby of the new structure. It reflects the relationship between campus and community, Dean Ike Harrison explained.

"I want to develop a sound program of basic business skills and fundamental teachings that will give the student not only the ability to perform on the initial job, but will give him breadth that will permit him to assume positions of leadership in the future," Dean Harrison continued.

"In accomplishing this, the training program must mold a sound philosophy of business. Those are two basic factors in my thinking.

"A third most important factor is an adequate plant in which to work, not an elaborate building but a clean, efficient plant."

Recent figures from the School of Business show:

1) In 1956-57 there were 791 business majors—612 men and 179 women.

2) Last year 6,800 students took courses in business, including 4,121 in Evening College.

3) Twelve major fields of study are offered.

Also occupying part of the 35,000 square feet of floor space are the journalism and economics departments of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition (count 'em), there are 140 typewriters and office machines, 33 offices, a lecture hall, the Flame Room (student lounge), faculty lounge, 21 classrooms and seminar rooms and parking for 373 cars within 75 yards of the building.

Maintenance Moves Materials To New Location in Building 5

After four years in Goode Hall, the maintenance office is moving to Building 5. All supplies have been transferred and painting will be completed there this week.

The plumbing and electrical operations also will be moved to Building 5. However, the main carpenter's shop will remain in Building Z.

More space will be available in the new location than was offered in Goode, stated Louis F. Ramsey, director of build-

ings and grounds. The place was needed to take care of additional influx of supplies required for the new buildings on campus.

Work in maintenance has been slowed from time to time because of false alarms and this year has been no exception.

"We would get a lot more done if there weren't so many false alarms," said Mr. Ramsey.



SAMPLEY'S - TCU FROG CLEANERS

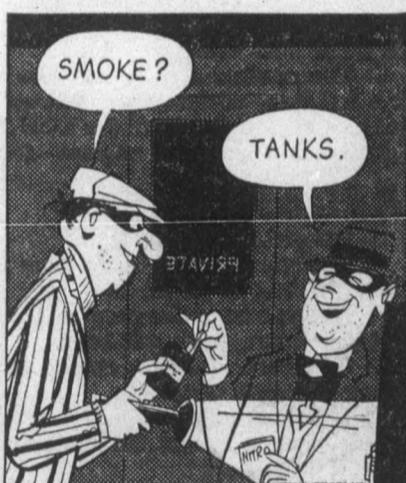
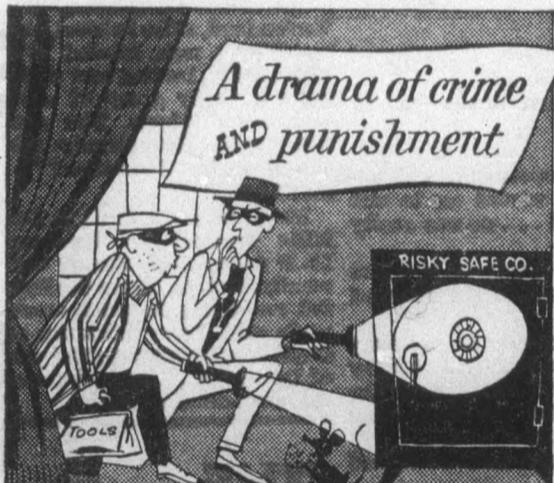
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- Plant—3315 E. Lancaster JE5-9311
- Plant—3632 Meadowbrook Drive JE5-8469

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

"IN THE SOUP"



Editorial Comment

The second invasion of Little Rock begins tomorrow. Citizens of the Arkansas capital are rolling up their collective sleeves and waiting for the arrival of 250 Horned Frogs making the student body trip. This group will roll into town, minus helmets, rifles and pup tents but ready for war—in War Memorial Stadium, that is.

The Skiff feels it is proper to offer a little something in the way of Traveler's Aid to students making the trip:

Slow Train To Arkansas

1) Include in your luggage a first aid kit and a gas mask.
2) When in Little Rock, should someone in grey-green fatigues, with a large ugly rifle and an even uglier bayonet, request that you move on, do so with alacrity and a minimum of comment: a 10-inch bayonet is not considered an aid to digestion.

3) During your sight-seeing trips, should you see a guardsman do not ask to hold his rifle: he will show it to you in what the trade calls a "vertical butt-stroke from the on-guard position."

Besides giving you a sharp headache, a rifle but administered in this fashion removes about nine-tenths of your teeth.

4) At the game, when you feel moved to yell "Boo Arkansas," amend it to read "Boo University of Arkansas football team." This will, in all probability, save you from a lynch mob.

5) Don't be afraid you will offend the bus driver by helping him find the stadium. He may be a native of Little Rock, but it's hard to tell football crowds from the groups in front of Central High School.

Have a good time and come back . . . alive.

Band Ready to March

If all goes well, the TCU Horned Frog marching band will make a belated debut during half-time activities at the TCU-Arkansas game in Little Rock tomorrow.

The band, called the "Showcase of TCU," usually represents the University at all conference games, home games and several out-of-town games. But this fall every thing, it seems, has been working against Band Director Jim Jacobsen.

Rush week parties, according to Mr. Jacobsen, took many band members away from the all-important first week of training. During registration week still more members were unable to make practices for the Kansas show.

An average of 85 per cent of the band was able to attend the first two weeks of practice. Each day a different group of members missed workouts as the respiratory infection hit and registration lines beckoned.

Rain kept the band from its initial performance at the TCU-Kansas halftime.

The trip to Columbus, Ohio, was not made, Mr. Jacobsen explained, for two reasons: 1) some members still were in the infirmary, and 2) more than half the band is composed of freshmen, who could not attend enough rehearsals to get a polished show ready for Ohio State. Freshmen are required to take two afternoon classes and so must miss some rehearsals.

The musicians have had two weeks to get ready for the Arkansas performance, and unless floods or tornadoes intervene, the debut of the TCU Horned Frog marching band should be a real success—for the band and TCU.

A Plea for Pictures

It's picture taking time. Specifically, now is the time for photographs for the Horned Frog to be made.

Humans have the peculiar trait of failing to do something, then regretting it later.

One such omission among some college students is their yearbook picture.

If the annual were sold to students, a certain amount of reluctance would be understandable. Not everyone would be buying.

But, every student registered for nine or more hours each semester receives his copy free, a copy he will value more with each passing year.

This year the Horned Frog editor has arranged, with Orgain's Studio, 705½ Main, the following schedule for picture deadlines: freshmen, tomorrow; sophomores, Oct. 16; juniors, Oct. 26; seniors, Nov. 2.

Cost is \$2.50 for graduating seniors and \$1.50 for all others. This price also insures that the student's picture will be placed with the various groups and clubs of which he is a member.

Be in there with your friends.

A Problem and Its Solution

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. This saying is true of all college students as well. And around the campus it is rumored that the Cafeteria is not getting through to the heart.

Problem: After standing in line for 30 or 40 minutes, a person is not in the best eating frame of mind.

Solution: Don't stand in line.

Simple, isn't it? And how do you avoid the long line at noon? Just eat lunch between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. No one else does.



The Pharisee

Bloody, but Unbowed

For a while there, it looked like this fall's election was going to spell the end of the "dingy" elections of the past.

But only for a while . . . once more the Election Committee rose up and drew blood . . . lopping off eighteen heads on the block of Election Rule III, paragraph "C": "Thou shalt not post any signs on or in any campus building . . ."

Although the election of last year and this may, at first glance have certain similarities, in all fairness we must say that this year's mass execution was caused more by carelessness than malice aforesaid.

About two minutes of steady reading would have saved eighteen names from the wrath of the Election Committee. Last year of course, that rule was still a nebulous thought form . . . this year it became a reality, and with teeth.

Much of the blame for this regrettable incident can be laid to childish enthusiasm . . . if the freshmen had only read the rules given to them when they filed . . . if the sophomores had only done the same . . . and then heeded those rules, all would now be happily listed on the ballot, instead of lumped under the stigma of "disqualified."

Perhaps this initial bleeding is in fact, a good omen . . . it now becomes very, very plain that the Election Committee will brook no nonsense this year.

Not only have they drawn up new rules . . . they are willing to enforce them . . . a pleasant change over past years.

Last year's filthy elections buried TCU under a coating of mud, which has not been completely washed off.

The Election Committee is doing its best to see that no more mud is thrown on TCU's campus.

A few million derogatory remarks concerning a typographical error in last week's column hath moved me to rise to my defense . . . not that it'll do any good . . . no one really cares.

The second paragraph of my column appeared in print as . . . "It was the Calvary coming to the aid of the besieged settlers in the last reel . . ."

Now friends . . . I typed "Cavalry" correctly on my copy . . . it appeared on the galley proof as "Cavalry" . . . but by some unforeseen and mystical occurrence, it appeared on the page proof as "Calvary." I immediately upbraided the printer about his sin, and he promised to remedy it immediately.

Well sir, as any tad can see, he didn't, and I have suffered much.

The point being: I KNOW HOW TO SPELL 'CAVALRY'!!

Dr. Cartwright Recieves Degree; Speaks on 'Faith for Our Time'

Dr. Lin D. Cartwright, editor of the Christian Evangelist, delivered the address and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at the first convocation Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program was attended by approximately 1000 students and faculty members.

Speaking on "Faith for Our Time," Dr. Cartwright said "The most significant things happening today are in the field of religion fr religion is the center of our universe. It is existential and not some-

thing brought in from without."

"Religious faith," he continued, "has been found in every social order and it has been this faith that has led men to do justice and walk humbly with God."

The speaker cited life in Nazi Germany during World War II, and said only men with religious faith refused to despair under Hitler's rule.

The honorary degree citation, read by Vice President D. Ray Lindley credited Dr. Cartwright with great contributions as a minister and religious journalist.

SW Conference Confidential

By PAT BECKHAM

A&M—

A recent edition of The Battalion carried a picture of two Aggie "fish" desperately thumbing a ride on the outskirts of Aggie land. The caption read, "Aggies Fleeing Flu Epidemic!" Confidentially, we'll bet its not the flu they're trying to get away from.

SPORTS SLANTS . . . SWG HIGHLIGHTS by Gary Rollins, sports editor of the Batt, is a continual source of amusement for us. Prior to last week's second sweep for the SWC, SPORTS SLANTS said, "The Southwest Conference stays on the intersectional trail this week with prospects of a much lesser showing than marked the season's start." The editor then proceeded to miss his guess on most of the games. Don't feel bad Army, anybody could've missed 'em. It's just being so cock-sure that amuses us.

SMU—

"Cheer up," says one Methodist fraternity wit. "Asiatic flu is going to get us all anyway, so let's spread it good. We'll take a sorority out to White Rock lake for a party and call it a 'flu fling!' Now that there frat is a boy after my own heart. Wonder if the Christian brethren are invited.

In his opening message to the student body, Richard Davies, editor of The SMU Campus, stated that he doesn't feel any subject is too "controversial for the students of SMU." That could arouse a bit of controversy. Hmm?

UT—

Three University of Texas fraternities found that the Intrafraternity Council meant business recently when a previous decision to penalize them for rush violations was upheld. These three, along with four other frat groups, are restricted from pledging any more men until Feb. 1, 1958. Just have to have a few cups of tea and wait.

An excellent cartoon in a late September edition of The Daily Texan shows two Civil War soldiers, dressed in uniforms of the Confederacy and Yankeeland, rifles in hand, and "watching a mob, labeled LITTLE ROCK, beating and slashing a minority group of well-tanned individuals. The caption reads, "We already settled this once. Remember?"

BAYLOR—

Movie producer Cecil B. DeMille receives an honorary LL.D degree from Baylor University, Oct. 12. Guess the Baptist are trying to get a movie made with Larry Hickman or Doyle Traylor playing the part of Demetrius . . . or just one of the gladiators, maybe.

THE SKIFF



The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., NYC. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Tex., on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

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Bob Bruton, Harvey Fort, Lee Roy Grimsley, Sybil Humphries, Jerry Hyde, Nelson Marsh, Gene Randall, Ted Rickenschaber, Gail Rogstad, David Smith, Barry Stephenson and Galya Wilkins.

Adviser. Dr. Warren K. Agee

A drive to recruit new members for the Student Advertising Association of Texas is underway in most Texas colleges. The Association was formed at the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Texas A&M May 24.

Membership in the organization is open to any sophomore or above studying advertising, either in the journalism or business areas. Sponsoring groups of the SAAT include the Texas News-

paper Advertising managers' Association and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Any TCU student wishing to join the association should contact Jerry Hyde or Lee Roy Grimsley at the Department of Journalism.

The Skiff in 1903 rationalized that the balmy Texas climate made an open air gymnasium much to be preferred to a gymnasium that had not materialized.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



When he got home his wife Feldspar was waiting

home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear kneecymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Cavemen Learned; Now Students Advised How

By RICHARD TIPTON

Since time began, man has had to apply his mind to a subject or read a book to acquire knowledge.

The cave man emerged from his home of rocks, looked at the strange world around him and scratched his head (a sure sign of meditation.)

"He probably asked himself 'What makes these trees grow? What causes the sun to rise and set? How can I get rid of these cave fleas so I can quit scratching my head?'"

As time passed, great men studied the problems of the universe. Columbus set sail to prove that the world was round. Benjamin Franklin experimented with a kite to prove that lightning is electricity.

Napoleon spent many restless nights trying to get his hand out of his coat. (He later invented Napoleon Brandy so he could get a good night's sleep.)

Today, the endless problem of studying continues. Students spent countless hours devouring pages of books, so they may have financial success in the future.

Lawyers review law books again and again in order to store ammunition for their next case. And scientists labor feverishly through the night, trying to solve the big-

gest mystery of the universe . . . "Where the yellow went."

If you're having study difficulties in your first year at TCU or if you've never been able to acquire a good study habit, here are some handy tips from faculty members and A students:

Dr. Karl E. Snyder, professor of English: "Like home and mother, I'm for studying." (Dr. Snyder said you can always use the words home and mother in an interview and not get into any trouble.)

"The formula for studying is the discipline of being able to do what you are supposed to do when you're supposed to do it.

A regular time should be maintained from day to day with as much consistency as possible. Most students use the myth of not having perfect study periods, so they can avoid it. They're not going to find a perfect place, so they might as well do the best they can in their chosen place of study."

Egydio Romanenghi, professor of Spanish: "Perseverance, daily application and mental discipline are the keys to proper studying. A student should study every day for at least an hour per subject, and not to cram in one day.

"It is better to study 30 minutes each day on a subject than spend 3 hours one day a week. Unless you are a poor student, Sundays should be set aside for a complete mental rest."

Doris Wallin, honor student, AddRan College of Arts and Science: "Your study habits, of course, depend on your lecture and teacher. Split long reading assignments into two days. You'll remember more that way, instead of attempting to learn the complete lesson in one sitting.

"Keeping good notes is important. They will solve many difficult passages and questions that arise in your assignment. I also believe that you should take a rest break over the

weekend if you've studied hard during the week."

C. G. Sparks, librarian: "The student should have a schedule for studying, with adequate time set aside for each subject. He should discover the time of day when he works best and plan to do his most difficult studying then.

"He should learn when and how to take notes in class and while doing independent reading. He should be aware of the help that the Library can offer; for instance, there are numerous books in the card catalog under the subject heading 'Study, Method Of.' These books give detailed instructions for successful study."

Sam Whiteside, Graduate School, physics dept.: "A student should spread his studies evenly and not try to do too much at one session. If you overstudy, you can get confused and not remember what you've learned in the first place.

"Read your assignment over lightly the first time and pick up the main ideas. Then go back and study it thoroughly. You'll remember more this way, instead of attempting to retain the lesson in one hard reading."

Dr. Ernest S. Barratt, professor of psychology: "A general survey should be made of everything you're going to study in one session. Seek out the basic points and organize the material. Pick out the most important paragraphs and summarize them.

"Keep your study surroundings as simple and clean as possible. A messy desk will only consume valuable time when you stop to find the proper study materials.

"One of the most important books you should have on hand is the dictionary. As well as helping you understand your studies, it will add new words to your vocabulary."

Dr. Barratt was asked if there was anything to the method of learning in your sleep by recordings. He said that there was no evidence that this method worked. "When a person learns he isn't experiencing a deep sleep," he said.

It's a good thing this form of learning was not released to students on this campus. If a music major ever tried to learn a difficult passage from a Lawrence Welk record, it might stick at the champagne part and he'd be foamed to death in his sleep.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

- 10:00 a.m.—Colby Hall Chaperones, SC 216.
- 12:00 noon—Religious Activities Directors, luncheon, SC 217.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 8:00 p.m.—Panhellenic Ribbon Dance, Ballroom and Cafeteria.

TOMORROW

- 2:00 p.m.—TCU vs. Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.
- SUNDAY
- 2:00 p.m.—Chi Omega pledge line for all fraternities, Ballroom.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Milton Daniel open house faculty party.
 - 5:00 p.m.—Faculty party honoring new teachers, Faculty Lounge.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.

MONDAY

- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 2:00 p.m.—Student Faculty Forum, SC 202.
- 4:00 p.m.—United Religious Council, SC 215.
- 4:00 p.m.—Select Series Committee, SC 210.
- 6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta pledges, SC 300.
- 6:45 p.m.—Football team, SC 208.

TUESDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
- 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
- 12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, luncheon, Ballroom.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 4:45 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
- 5:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha Honor Council, SC 202.
- 5:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma, dinner, SC 203.
- 6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
- 7:30 p.m.—Los Hidalgos, SC 205.
- 7:30 p.m.—Milton Daniel Chaperones, SC 216.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 noon—Faculty luncheon, Ballroom.
- 12:00 noon—Kappa Delta, SC 203.
- 12:00 noon—Sigma Phi Epsilon luncheon, SC 203.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
- 5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, SC 203.
- 5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha dinner, SC 205.
- 5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 215.

THURSDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—Delta Gamma Song Practice, SC 215.
- 11:30 a.m.—Phi Sigma Iota luncheon, SC 205.
- 12:00 noon—Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, SC 203.
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
- 2:00 p.m.—Government department, SC 216.
- 5:00 p.m.—Howdy Week Picnic, Eagles Nest.
- 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, SC 203.
- 5:30 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi dinner, SC 205.
- 6:00 p.m.—Christian Science, SC 215.
- 6:30 p.m.—Fep rally, Ballroom.

Last Chance for Freshman Photos

Tomorrow is the last day freshmen may have their pictures taken for the Horned Frog. The deadline will not be extended.

Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main, is the official class photographer.

Miss Linda Major, Horned Frog editor, announced that seniors may have their pictures taken anytime before their deadline Nov. 2.

The Horned Frog would like to have new pictures of all faculty members for this year's annual taken between Nov. 4-11.

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Day School Enrollment Reaches Peak of 3,448

A new record enrollment in day school has been set by the registration of 3,448 students, Registrar Calvin Cumbie announced.

The figure marked an increase over last year's 3,152, the previous all-time high.

Total enrollment figures reached 6,001, a decrease of 154 over last fall.

Much of the decrease in enrollment has been attributed to the Evening College, which, however, experienced a 55 per cent growth in 1955 over the '54 total. Evening College enrollment was tabulated at 1,955 as compared with 2,480 in '56.

Graduate School experienced a growth of 28 students over the 1956 total of 376.

Brite College of the Bible reached an enrollment of 154, a new record for the seminary.

All figures released were complete as of noon last Saturday. A final machine count of students will not be available for two weeks, Mr. Cumbie said.

Evening Council Plans Meeting

The Evening College Council will hold its first meeting as soon as classes select their representatives.

Most of the councilmen have been chosen, but a few classes were incomplete and hadn't made their selection this week.

The list of council members should be ready by the first of the week and the initial meeting tentatively is scheduled for 6 p.m. next Friday in Room 205 of the Student Center.



BEAUTIES AND A 'BIRD'—The five new Army ROTC sponsors for the 1957-8 school year pause in their inspection of a brand new Bell 47J Ranger helicopter to smile for the camera. The girls are from left to right: Misses Joan Leatherman, Sandra Johnson, Gloria McKibbian, Martha Orr and Dixie Berry.

Arbitrators Scheduled To Meet Here Nov. 19

"The Value of Arbitration to Management and Labor" will be the subject of an Arbitration Conference at TCU Nov. 19-20.

Dr. Murray M. Rohman, associate professor of personnel administration, is chairman of the planning committee, in conjunction with Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

The speakers and participants will be drawn from national, state and local levels. This includes actual practitioners of arbitration as well as government representatives.

Among those expected are James P. O'Connell, under secretary of labor; Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D. C., and Joseph S. Murphy, vice president of the American Arbitration Association in New York.

Organizations sponsoring the conference include the National Labor Relations Board, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Texas Manufacturers Association, Fort Worth Personnel and Management Association, Tarrant County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service.

The two-day conference will be held in the lecture room of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Interviews Slated For U.S. Positions

Interviews for jobs in the U. S. Foreign Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Charles K. Bevilacqua, a representative of the Department of State, will explain job opportunities and methods of selection.

A written examination will be held on Dec. 9. Candidates must be at least 20 and under 31 and have been a United States citizen for nine years.

Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C. by midnight Oct. 28.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 270 embassies, legations or consulates abroad.

In 1939, Brite College of the Bible became a graduate school for the ministry.

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● CENTER

(Continued from Page 1) students could be treated on an out-patient basis.

Dr. Charles H. Harris, school physician, feels that in view of the epidemic of Asian flu throughout the state, sufficient to cancel high school and college football games and postpone classes, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that TCU would be stricken with another epidemic during the winter.

Dean Smith said that he could not remember any occasion when an epidemic had reached such heights as to cancel athletic events and virtually wipe out entire school plants.

Between 1934-44, TCU, with the smallest enrollment in the Southwest Conference, won more football games than any other school in the conference.

Seniors Wanting Employment Should Register at Bureau

Seniors interested in employment after graduation should register with the Placement Bureau, Director Raymond (Bear) Wolf said.

The new location of the bureau is Room 212 in the Student Center.

Anyone completing graduation requirements in January, June or August should fill out biographical and qualification forms now, so the bureau will have time to process them before job interviews begin.

Company representatives, both local and national, will start arriving on campus Oct. 21, and will recruit employees through May 10.

All interviews will be held in the Student Center. Notices as to the exact time and room number will be posted on the bulletin boards around the campus.

Mr. Wolf pointed out that the students should watch

for these notices because the bureau does not notify the students directly.

It is not necessary to fill out the bureau forms to be interviewed, Mr. Wolf emphasized, but the forms are very helpful to the interviewer and they also serve as a permanent record for the bureau.

Any graduate or former student may use the services of the bureau free at any time.

Monday Deadline For Car Stickers

Monday is the deadline for students to obtain parking permits without cost, Laurence C. Smith, Dean of Students announced.

Stickers are available through Monday in the security office in the basement of the Administration Building.

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Osborne Given Award For Army ROTC Duty

Sgt. William H. Osborne of the TCU Army ROTC unit has been awarded the commendation ribbon for outstanding performance of duty on campus.

An accompanying citation from Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker said Osborne "demonstrating exceptional in-

itiative, diligence and skill, conducted administrative functions for the unit in a highly superior manner . . . his outstanding performance of his duties as sergeant-major engendered the admiration and good will of all unit personnel.

"The meritorius service contributed substantially to the successful conduct of his unit's mission . . ."

Osborne served as sergeant-major from December 1955 to June 1957.

A native of Iowa, Osborne is 30 and a veteran of 13 years service. With the Navy from 1942 to 1947, he saw combat in the South Pacific, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He entered the Army in 1949.

He holds the good conduct medal, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon, Korean presidential unit citation, the national defense ribbon, United Nations ribbon and the victory medal.



HONORED—Army ROTC personnel sergeant, William Osborne receives the Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Eugene Watts, professor of military science and tactics. Osborne receives the Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. [Name obscured] formed while sergeant-major of the TCU unit.

Greeks Present Calypso Pep Act

A calypso pep rally last Thursday night was sponsored by Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Pledges from both the Greek letter groups participated in the skit that featured singing and dancing. Skit performers were accompanied by a calypso band

Peruvian Dancer Will Entertain

Senrita Liliana Solari Velit will perform at an open house sponsored by Los Hidalgos 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Student Center.

Senorita Velit, from Lima, Peru, will perform a series of Spanish dances.

Prof. Egidio Romanenghi and Dean Jerome Moore will speak. Also scheduled is a group-singing of Spanish-American songs.

All students and faculty members have been invited.

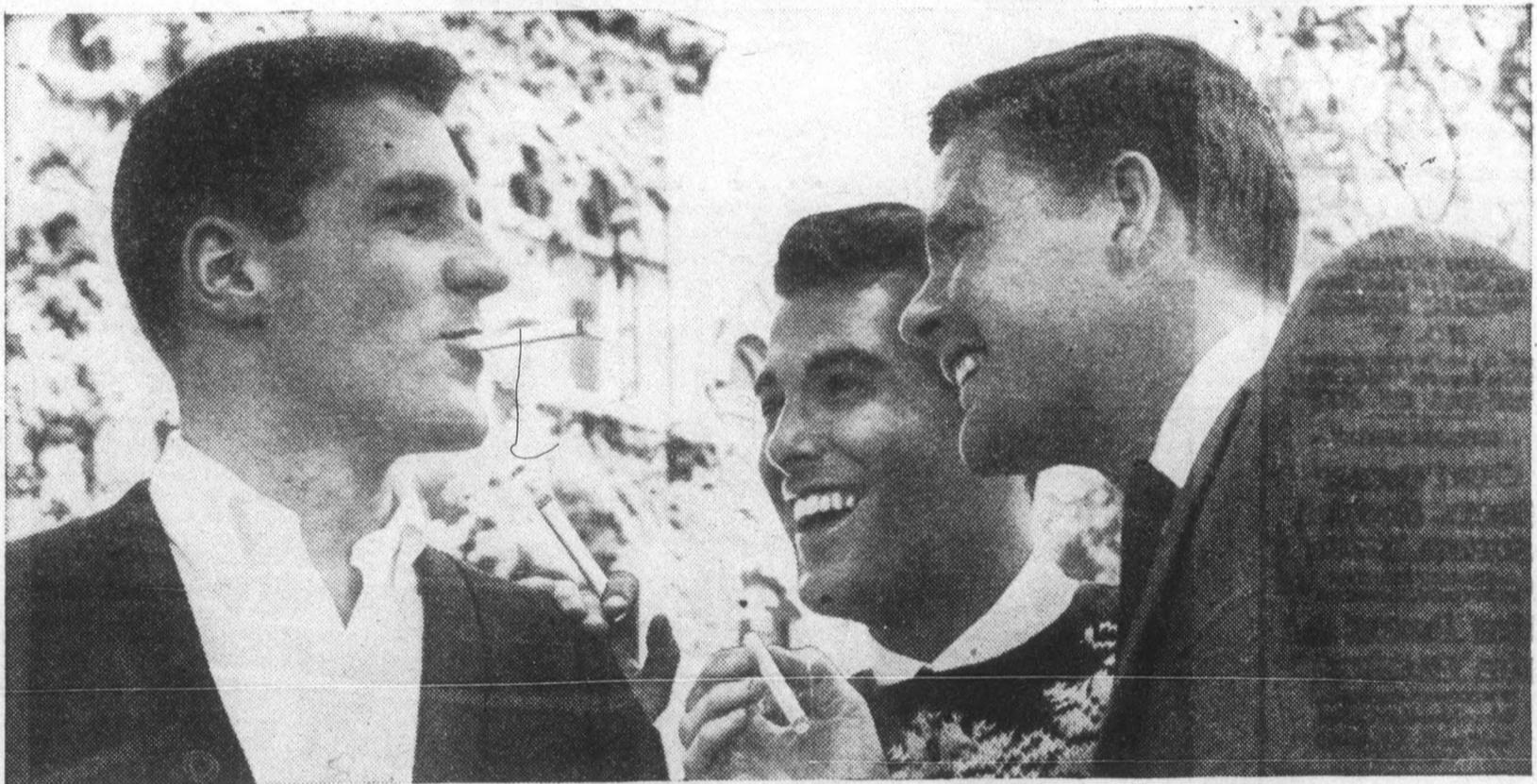
Deadline Today For Trip Tickets To Little Rock

Student body trip tickets will be sold for the last time from 12 noon till 1:30 p.m. today. Miss Catherine (Tootie) Davis, chairman of ticket sales, said.

Students with T&P train passes must pay for their transportation in Little Rock, Ark., which is 70 cents, she said.

Miss Davis pointed out 127 tickets had been sold as of Tuesday night, not including 121 taken by the band.

THE BMOC



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Presenting: The New Arrival, a dramatic event in two acts, arranged by Glen Martin, and produced by Marjorie Martin.

Such was the birth announcement sent recently by Mrs. Glen Martin, B. A. '51.

This novel notice is only one example of the hundreds of items that Hartwell Ramsey, editor of the Ex-Students Issue of the TCU Bulletin, receives each week.

Mailed to 17,500 exes bi-monthly, the publication contains items about former students and innovations of campus life now.

The development building, just north of Robert Carr Chapel, is headquarters for the exes' office and related activities. Records of almost all students who have attended TCU are on file there.

IFC, Panhellenic Elects Officers

Officers have been named for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic for the coming year.

IFC heads were elected at the group's first meeting last week, while officers for the women's group were selected and installed last spring.

Officers for the IFC include: President, Hershel Payne, Fort Worth sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; vice-president, Bob Roach, Henderson junior, Delta Tau Delta; and secretary-treasurer, Joe Tidwell, Fort Worth senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Office staff members are busy preparing for homecoming Nov. 23, when the class of '37 will be honored.

Well-known graduates of that year include Sammy Baugh, all-American, and Walter Roach, assistant coach of TCU's Frogs this year.

Sigma Alpha Eta Schedules Trip

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, will be guests of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association in Mineral Wells today and tomorrow.

They will hear speakers prominent in the field of speech and hearing therapy.

Picnic Slated Thursday

The flu-delayed Howdy Week picnic will be held in true hay-ride weather.

Thursday at 5 p.m., students will board hay-trucks in front of the Student Center and leave for Eagles' Nest.

Plans for the outing include games, dancing, a pep rally and picnic.

All except new students will be charged \$1.

KTCU Discovers Many a Slip, Mike to Lip,

KTCU signed on the Air for the fall semester Monday at 2 p.m. All the announcers were somewhat nervous and all were working extra hard for a good broadcast day.

The day progressed without a hitch until sign-off, which ends with the playing of the Alma Mater. Monday, however, the announcer misread the script: "... and now students of Texas Christian Alma Mater here is your University."

Five Seniors Named as Justices To This Year's Student Court

Five seniors last week were appointed to TCU's Student Court.

Selected from a slate of 10 names submitted by Congress president George Depee, Congress members voted each of the five into the campus judicial body.

Bill Wyrick, Amarillo senior, who received the highest number of votes among the five candidates, will head the all senior group as chief justice when it convenes.

Other newly elected justices

include: Tom Lyles, Graham; Ronnie Coleman, Dallas; and Misses Cherry Lynn Stark and JoAnn Kirkpatrick, Dallas.

Since Lyles and Miss Kirkpatrick will be completing graduation requirements in January, the vacancies occurring the will be filled by Miss Janet Barnes, Electra, and Glenda Moses, Fort Worth.

Qualifications for a seat on the court require that the prospective member have credit in 45 semester hours, hold a two-point grade average, and have attended TCU for at least two semesters.

Sorority Pledges to Be Presented At Greek Ribbon Dance Tonight

Sorority presidents will present their 306 pledges at the annual Panhellenic ribbon dance at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom.

The Cafeteria has been annexed for the festivities to hold the expected overflow crowd.

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme for the evening, and glittered fall foliage will be scattered throughout both rooms. Danny Burke's orchestra and combo will play in the Ballroom and Cafeteria, respectively.

Each pledge will carry a nosegay denoting her sorority colors as she is presented. Each

Vet Enrollment Hits 822

Veterans' enrollment should reach 1,000 for the fall semester Joe Hearn, veterans affairs representative, announced.

Veterans enrolled now number 822 more than 100 ahead of this time last year. The final '56 fall enrollment was 850.

Thirty six of the veterans are women.

Mr. Hearn said veterans are welcome to visit his office in the Administration Building any time for counseling or help on personal problems.

In 1897, the Horned Frog footballers accomplished something no other college in the state had been able to do by scoring on the University of Texas.

TCU 1/2 Blk. from Campus WA7-2109

—NOW SHOWING—
Red Skelton * Vivian Blaine
"PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1"
and . . . on the same program
Debbie Reynolds * Eddie Fisher
"BUNDLE OF JOY"

—STARTING SUNDAY—
CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN
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Released thru United Artists
Based on C. S. Forester's
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Open 5:15 Mon. thru Friday
Matinees Sat. and Sun.



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super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

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TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBO-GLIDE*. The silkiest automatic drive anywhere! You move from

standstill to top cruising speed in one gentle stream of motion. Special "Grade Retarder" position saves braking on hills.

P.S. Chevy's got the big "details," too! See all the exclusives at your Chevrolet dealer's!

*Optional at extra cost



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Shofner in Style As Swift Senior

By PAT BECKHAM

Jimmy Shofner, after playing two seasons in the shadow of a trio of fine TCU halfbacks, has taken the spotlight in Southwest Conference play in this, his senior year.

In fact, the ex-North Side speedster, who spent his first two seasons of varsity ball behind Ray Taylor, Ken Wineburg and All-American Jim Swink, aroused considerable interest in Yankeeland as he virtually broke the drive shaft of the Ohio State Buckeye gridiron machine with his 90-yard punt-return touchdown.

Shofner's punt return was the second longest in Purple history. Cy Leland set the standard in 1929 with a 93-yard touchdown run against the Baylor Bears.

Frog punting chores go to the blond boomer, also, and Jim has handled this job well for two years. His average has been near the 40-yard mark both seasons.

As a sophomore, Shofner and Wineburg played behind Taylor and Swink. That was 1955, and the year Swink broke almost every school record while racing to unanimous national honors. Taylor, a steady performer, was defending the SWC punting crown.

Last year it was a hassle between Swink, Wineburg and Shofner for the halfback slots, but after the Kansas clash, "Shof" had to contend with a bad knee. It hampered him all year long.

Nothing seems to be hampering the league's leading rusher now, and Jim knows he has a tradition to uphold as his predecessors, Swink and Wineburg, held down the same honor, respectively, in 1955 and 1956 at this point in the season.

Shofner is also the nation's 12th rusher at present.

This year Jim has sliced off 179 yards from scrimmage for a 6.4 average on 28 carries. Jack Spikes, one of Coach Abe Martin's sophomore sensations, holds down the No. 5 slot in the conference with a 4.5 average. The big fullback, who took over when Capt. Buddy Dike was injured in the opener, has 89 yards on 20 carries.

Shofner is second in total offense for the conference behind Arkansas' Don Christian-

Jim's name doesn't appear in the punt return leaders yet, although his 90 yards on one run is eight yards more than the next two best marks combined. Three returns are required to make this statistic group.

TCU	vs. Ark.
A&M	vs. Missouri
Rice	vs. Stanford
Baylor	vs. Miami
Texas	vs. S. Car.
T. Tech	vs. LSU
Calif.	vs. Mich. St.
Total pts., TCU-Ark.	
Name	
Mailing address	

SKIFF FOOTBALL CONTEST

Four Tickets to Worth Theater Given Each Week

PICK YOUR TEAMS ON BLANK

RULES:

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



ANOTHER ANIMAL?—"The nearest thing to a Norman Hamilton on the 1957 team," Coach Abe Martin said of this huge tackle. Donald Floyd, 6-3, 225 sophomore, has shown TCU fans that Abe's faith in him is not unfounded. Donald made a particularly fine defensive showing against the Ohio State Buckeyes last week. This fine offensive blocker will be a first line reserve tomorrow at Little Rock.

THE SCORE

Confidentially, It's Hogwash

By TONY CLARK

From the foothills of the Ozarks comes a loud cry calling the Arkansas Razorbacks to arms.

One Mr. Orville Henry, sports editor of the Arkansas Gazette, has taken it upon himself to slay the giant which he feels the Hogs must fear most: namely, the TCUs.

★ ★ ★

In a recent news story, said scribe went to great lengths to describe the Frogs' miraculous upset of Ohio State's gridiron appercart, and he related that the Arkansaw lookers with sheer amazement on the local eleven.

He even quoted a member of the Porker coaching staff as saying that TCU has as good a team this year as it has had for the past two.

★ ★ ★

No offense so far. In fact it sounds pretty good.

It sounded still better when Mr. Henry praised Jim Shofner's 90-yard punt return, but right about here he started adding subtle little stabs; like, for instance, that the Hogs have punted 15 times this year and nobody has even returned one a foot yet. And like the Porkers play a different brand of ball than the big, slow Buckeyes and Frogs.

★ ★ ★

From here he isn't even subtle any more. He takes several lines to explain that the 235-pounders in the Christian line would have to be real supermen to be as agile as the Arkans' thin, wiry 200-pound products.

Also, all the Hog backs, he implies, are as swift as the March wind, while the Froggies are not exactly slow, but not too fast, either.

★ ★ ★

At this point we'd like to interject a few facts. To back up quite a bit, the Porkers are known for their sneaky little quick-kicks, and they are seldom run back. But someday they may try a regular, fourth-down punt like everybody else, and somebody may even return it a foot or even more; then what will be the claim to fame made by the men of Faubusland?

★ ★ ★

Now a word in defense of TCU's pitiable heavyweights (and there are only five of the 235-pounds-or-over variety to defend).

Of the three who play regularly—John Groom, John Mitchell and Bill Roach—Groom and Mitchell have moved their bulks well enough to gain letters for each of their two previous years of effort (wonder how many of Arkansas' Wiry Ones can say that?), and Roach, a soph, apportions his 240 pounds over a 6-5 frame and isn't exactly a butterball.

★ ★ ★

To end his ramblings, Mr. Henry says as follows: "In personnel and experience, Porkers now are better prepared for TCU and the conference race than at any other time since 1954. The ball bounced their way that year. We'll see come Saturday which way the thing is going to bounce this time."

Ex-Frogs Play Ball for Money

Five TCU football exes are plying their trades in professional grid circles this fall.

Chuck Curtis, who quarterbacked Frog elevens to a Southwest Conference championship and two Cotton Bowl appearances in 1955 and 1956, is under contract to the New York Giants, and is the only ex-Frog in the NFL.

He is spending most of his time learning the Giant policies and strategy. He probably won't be playing too much for

awhile, since the Giants already have a string of experienced men-under.

Vernon Uecker and Norman Hamilton are rookies in the Canadian League this year. Hamilton is starting in the line for Montreal.

He was an All-American here last year, and was a mainstay for the Christians three years.

Uecker was almost cut from the Winnipeg roster early in drills, but was kept and is now

a regular. Bryan Ingram, Frog captain in 1955, and Ronald Clinkscale, a veteran of the old TCU spread-formation, are both at Calgary. Clinkscale is in his set.

Jim Swink, the Frogs' All-American halfback in 1955, turned down offers from the Chicago Bears and is now in Southwestern Medical School third season at quarterback for the pros, and Ingram is a sophomore in the play-for-pay

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Marvin Electric Appliance Co.

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Frog Warriors Invade Ozarks

I'm Sorry Coach, He Didn't Look Like Your Daddy'

One of the varsity football trainers spotted what he thought was a suspicious character at Monday's "closed session" practice. He hustled over to the man to ask him to leave the Stadium.

At this point, Head Coach Abe Martin ran over, wildly gesturing to the trainer to "take it easy."

The "intruder" was Coach Martin's father.

Aggies Couldn't Operate Bootleg

One TCU faithful explains the Texas Aggies hard time with Texas Tech last week in Lubbock. They couldn't operate in dry territory without Old Crow and Old Taylor (John Crow and Lloyd Taylor, the starting halfbacks who were out of the game with injured knees.



JIM SHOFNER . . . leads SWC rushers (See Page 11)

Wog Gridders Kickoff Season at Aggieland

By GALYN WILKINS

An ambitious Wog football team studded with former high school all-stars will open its five-game season against the Texas A&M Fish Thursday night at College Station.

Barring practice injuries or further flu attacks, the Wogs should be at full strength for the tilt. Nine freshmen who missed the opening week of drills because of flu have recovered, but guard Dugan Millican has been confined to the infirmary. He is expected, however, to be ready for the opening game.

Coach Fred Taylor said he didn't know how strong the A&M freshmen are this year but "they signed some good boys last year and they'll have a good team as usual. They've also had an extra week of practice."

The Wog mentor hasn't named his starting lineup but lists players from which he will choose his starters and that "have looked real good in practice."

They are: backs, Larry Dawson, Donald George, Harry Moreland, R. E. Dodson, Jim Dodson, Larry Terrell and Randell Wiley.

Ends, Ted Crenwelge, Dale Glasscock, Milton Ham and Aubrey Linne.

Centers, Larry Verner and Weldon (Buddy) Lucas.

Guards, Roy Lee Rambo, Hobart Buxton, George Lambert, Shelly Hearrean, Dugan Millican and Dan Zunker.

Tackles, Robert Lilly, Clarence Young, Pat Richardson, Wayne Wilcox and Dan Plummer.

In comparing this freshman squad with last year's team that had a 3-1-1 seasonal record, Taylor said the current crop is "almost as good but lacks the depth that we had last year."

Last year's Wogs whipped the Fish 26-14.

The Wogs opened their second week of drills Monday with an hour and one-half scrimmage against the varsity fourth and fifth teams.

The freshmen, though unable to score, held the upperclassmen to two touchdowns. The Wogs' deepest penetrations was a drive that ended on the varsity 20-yard line. There a field goal attempt fell short. The two varsity counters were scored over Wog reserves.

Stan McAnelly Hits Six Winners, Picks Total Score, Wins Contest

Stan McAnelly received four passes to Worth Theater this week for picking the exact point total of the TCU-Ohio State game after having picked six of seven winners in The Skiff's football contest.

McAnelly missed the SMU-Georgia Tech tie, as did all the rest of the week's prognosticators. He picked 32 points in the tie-breaker to edge Carol Kitchens and Joe Reade, who each guessed 33 points and missed only the tie game.

Joe Dulle and Bobby Price failed only on the tie guess, but Bobby forecast a 40 point game total and Joe really ex-

Talented Backs Make Arkans 7-Point Picks

By PAT BECKHAM

The Arkansas Razorbacks play host to TCU's Horned Frogs tomorrow at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Stadium at Little Rock as these two powers officially kickoff the Southwest Conference race.

The Hogs hold crushing victories over Oklahoma State and the University of Tulsa, while the Frogs have managed a win over highly-touted Ohio State following an ego-sapping tie with Kansas.

Taking into consideration that tomorrow's game is being played in the Ozarks, that the Hogs boast of one of the fastest and most experienced backfields in the nation and that several key personnel are injured in the Fort Worth camp, the consensus of the nation's prognostic geniuses is a one touchdown victory for the host team.

Still minus the services of Capt. Buddy Dike and with his No. 1 right guard, John Groom, still limping, Coach Abe Martin was faced this week with the possible loss of halfback Marvin Lasater. Lasater suffered a badly bruised right calf in the Ohio State tussle last week but is slated for starting duty.

Martin has done considerable shifting of his backs in the

TCU Golf Stars In Ten Tournaments During Summer

Don Massengale and Charles Coody, TCU's No. 1 and No. 2 men on the golf team, played in ten golf tournaments between them this summer.

Massengale took first place in a tournament at Stamford, winning a set of irons, and placed second at Waurika, Okla., walking away with a set of woods. He also played in tournaments at Lubbock, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, and Wichita Falls.

Coody won tournaments at Mineral Wells and Anson, earning a set of irons at each tournament. He also entered tournaments at Stamford and Brownwood.

Massengale also won the club championship at Jacksboro, his home town.

Both boys are juniors and have two more springs of golf eligibility.

event that Lasater hasn't responded to treatment by game time. Albert, Marvin's older brother, took over right halfback duties this week and was slated to stay there if Marvin didn't return.

Carlos Vacek, Marshall Harris and Lonny Flory were juggled in behind Albert. Jimmy Faulk was shifted over to the left side where Jim Shofner, the SWC's leading rusher, Virgil Miller, Jack Reding and Billy Gault already reside.

Jack Spikes, the No. 5 rusher in the conference, Pete Bartosh and Merlin Priddy are still operating at the fullback slot. Dick Finney, Hunter Enis, Jack Sledge and John Bonnet are the quarterbacks who have been seeing action.

John Nikkel and Chico Mendoza are again at the wings while Kenneth Miller and Joe Robb are slated for opening duty once more at tackles. John Mitchell and Groom will go at the guards and James Ozee is the center.

The Piggles are highly contented with Don Christian, their quarterback, who leads the conference in total offense; Gerald Nesbitt, fullback All-American candidate who picked up 20 points against Tulsa, and George Walker, the quarterback who guided them to the SWC championship in 1954 and then had to lay out until this season.

The Ozark machine combines a good running game with a sufficient passing attack. Against Tulsa last week they racked up 470 yards with about one-third of the yardage coming on passes.

Both TCU and Arkansas rank in the nation's top 25 teams on all major polls, but the ambiguity of the situation causes a considerably different ranking of the two teams. United Press ranks TCU 13th and Arkansas 25th. Associated Press has the Frogs 18th and the Hogs 25th, but the Williamson Poll lists Arkansas 8th and TCU 17th.

The Arkies rise came on their 41-14 pounding of Tulsa, and TCU's star ascended when the Frogs methodically edged Big Ten power, Ohio State, 18-14.