

Zap! Gaines
Has Ray Gun
See Page 7

The Skiff

Man's-Eye View
Of Girls' Dorm
See Page 3

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Vol. 56

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957

No. 5

New Building to Be Dedicated

Dr. D. M. Wiggins to Deliver Main Address at Ceremony

Dan D. Rogers Hall, Colby Hall Dormitory and Milton Daniel Dormitory officially will become a part of TCU at services at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Dedication of the new structures will take place in Ed Landreth Auditorium with Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech, as principal speaker.

The ceremonies will begin with an academic procession.

After the address by Dr. Wiggins, Dean Ike H. Harrison of the School of Business will deliver a litany for Rogers Hall.

One for Milton Daniel Dormitory will be read by C. J. Firkins, dean of men. Miss Elizabeth Sherburne, dean of women, will dedicate Colby Hall Dormitory.

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

Music will be furnished by Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. The organizations were first-place winners in the Greek song festival in May.

Tours of the new structures will follow.

Hosts and hostesses for the

tours through the new dormitories will be approximately 60 fraternity and sorority members.

Mmes. Minnie Lee Harrison, Ella May Keith O'Brien and Pearl Pringle, hostesses of Colby Hall Dormitory, will assist in tours of women's living quarters.

Welcoming guests in Rogers Hall will be Dean and Mrs. Ike H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Warren K. Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cullen (daughter and son-in-law of the late Dan D. Rogers, Dallas banker and benefactor of TCU, for whom the building was named.)

Guides will be members of the TCU Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the petitioning colony of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Presiding at the coffee table in the Flame Room will be Mrs. Clifford H. Johnson, wife of the president of the TCU Business Exes.

Approximately 2,000 invitations have been sent to building fund contributors and other friends.

Dr. Wiggins, vice-president of the Citizen's National Bank in Lubbock, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Yale University.

He was president of Texas (See DEDICATION, Page 3)



FAIR WARNING—Four vigilant Vigilantes demonstrate technics they will use on any Aggies caught around the Stadium tonight in advance of the TCU-A&M game tomorrow afternoon. Left to right are: Walt Heidman, Don Gill, Allan Hansen as the "Aggie," John Freeland and Hewett Holman.

Boots, Sabers, Women! Aggies Invade Campus

It's only Aggies, not satellites, causing the mass invasion here.

The serenity of the Hill will be shattered tomorrow by the tread of cavalry boots and the tinkle of sabers as 6,000 Aggies and more than 1,000 girls from Texas Women's University ar-

rive for the annual TCU-A&M game.

The cadets will stage their traditional parade through downtown Fort Worth at 10 a.m.

At 11:30, Student Congress members and their dates will entertain A&M's student governors with a luncheon in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Game time will be 2 p.m. at TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Last night, TCU students prepared themselves for the invasion by staging a pep rally, movie and dance in the Ballroom.

The rally, with a skit on "Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College," was sponsored by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi. Films of the TCU-Ohio State game followed.

An informal dance wound up the festivities.

Student Congress Sets \$7,500 Budget for Year

Student Congress Tuesday adopted a \$7,500 budget for the current school year.

This amount is the same as last year's budget. It was submitted by Congress Treasurer, Tom Lyles, Graham senior.

Funds for the Student Association treasury are obtained each semester from students enrolling for at least nine semester hours. Each student pays a \$1.25 Congress fee.

According to the constitution, 20 per cent, or \$1,500, of the total budget must go into a permanent improvement fund. This money must be spent for items that can be used by succeeding classes.

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

Administrative salaries	\$756
Student president	225
Secretary	180
Treasurer	180
Activity Council Director	180
Office Supplies	100
Activity Council	3675
Forums	250
Student-Faculty Relations	50
Entertainment	125
Art and Decorations	300
Dance	1200
Hospitality	75
Personnel and Evaluations	375
Publicity	300
Special Events	400
United Religious Council	400
Delegations	875
F.I.S.A.	300
Sportsmanship Conference	100
Student Unions	150
School Representatives	125
Entertainment	200

Freshman Voting To End at 3 p.m.

Voting for the freshman class president will end at 3 p.m. today.

Last week the Student Court ruled the election of sophomore class representatives and freshman class president invalid. Miss Julie Hedges, Hico sophomore, withdrew her name from the new election for sophomore representative, however, making it unnecessary to hold this election again.

The new freshman class president election is being held now in the Student Center. Winner of the race will be posted tonight.

Stickerless Cars Will Be Ticketed

Tickets will be issued Monday if parking stickers are not on automobiles, Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith said.

Positively no exceptions will be made, even if students possess stickers but have not placed them on their car, Dean Smith said.

Junior Deadline Is Next Friday

Deadline for juniors to have their pictures taken for the Horned Frog is Friday. Senior deadline is Nov. 2.

Deadlines will not be extended.

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



HOSTAGE—Held at gun-point by three bloodthirsty criminals is Miss Dorothy Kemper, member of the cast of "Desperate Hours," the first Little Theater production this season. Left to right are: L. D. Grey (with gun), Bobby Patton and Dennis Bruton.

Wants to Help

Gaza Strip Native Plans To Aid His People Soon

By GENE RANDALL

"Most of my people have lost their lands and their homes, and are living under Egyptian domination. I want to help them."

Rabi Ayyad, a native of the Gaza Strip, now at TCU, spoke with obvious sincerity.

For Rabi Ayyad is worried about his people. In fact, he is so concerned that he has left his home and come to the United States. He is studying government and politics at TCU so he will be better fitted to help his people.

When Palestine was partitioned in 1948, the 1,500,000 Arabs living in Palestine were moved out and placed in camps throughout the Arab world. One of these camps is located in the Gaza Strip, where the Ayyad family has lived for many years.

The Gaza Strip, between Palestine and Egypt on the Mediterranean sea coast, is 27 miles long and 10 miles deep. This is Rabi's home, and his problem.

Rabi came to the United States in 1951 to enroll at the University of Texas. The Egyptian government, however, delayed his departure and he arrived at the university too late to enroll.

"With \$110 I went to Chicago where a friend from Gaza helped me get a job," he said. Finally he enrolled at the University of Texas in the spring of 1952.

"I had difficulty with the English language, and found the university too large to make friends."

Eager to make American friends, he transferred to Southwestern University in Georgetown because it was a small school.

There he found it much easier to get to know the students, and especially to find out how they feel about politics and U.S. foreign policy.

Rabi came to TCU this year because, he said, he couldn't get all the government courses he wanted at Southwestern University.

Rabi always speaks of Gaza with a smile on his face. He likes to talk about the "golden sandy beaches" and swimming contests in the Mediterranean Sea.

His home is in the city of Gaza, where he lived with his parents and five brothers and one sister. Members of the family have their own date trees. They have their choice of fresh red or yellow

dates, which are hard, like apples.

Rabi is a tall, dark and handsome Arab with a flashing smile. He loves to meet people and will sit and talk about politics, government, or any related subject for hours.



RABI AYYAD

Research Bureau Aids Businessmen

The Bureau of Business Research is lending a helping hand to local businessmen.

The bureau, established in 1952, publishes the Fort Worth Business Review, a monthly publication. The magazine contains a record of business activity in the Fort Worth area, along with special articles on special phases of economics.

The three-man bureau, directed by Dr. Paul G. Hastings, compiles information from individual Fort Worth businesses, trade associations, the U. S. Post Office and the Texas Employment Bureau.

The magazine has a circulation of more than 1,000, sent free to businesses in the Fort Worth area. It also is sent throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, and to libraries, universities, and business firms on request.

The 845th Air Force ROTC Group (cadet) chalked up what is believed to be a first at TCU. Honorary Maj. Janecn Cunningham, Wharton sophomore, marched with the 3rd Squadron (TCU Grenadiers) Saturday in pre-game flag raising ceremonies. The drill team is commanded by Maj. Glen Pike.

Books Selected as Theme For Parade at Homecoming

"Books" will be the theme will meet today to complete for the Nov. 24 Homecoming Homecoming plans.

Date of the Homecoming parade. Student Congress selected dance has definitely been the central idea Tuesday from switched from Nov. 22 to Nov. 23 after TCU's game with Rice, a list of suggestions submitted by seniors, Miss Luann Dyche, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, Fort Stockton, and John Moore, social director, said.

"The dance was postponed to insure greater attendance, because the Friday night date might conflict with last-minute float building and other activities," Miss Youngblood said.

The Dan D. Rogers Hall structure on campus was built senior, and faculty advisors, at a cost of some \$850,000.

GIFTS straight from CHINA

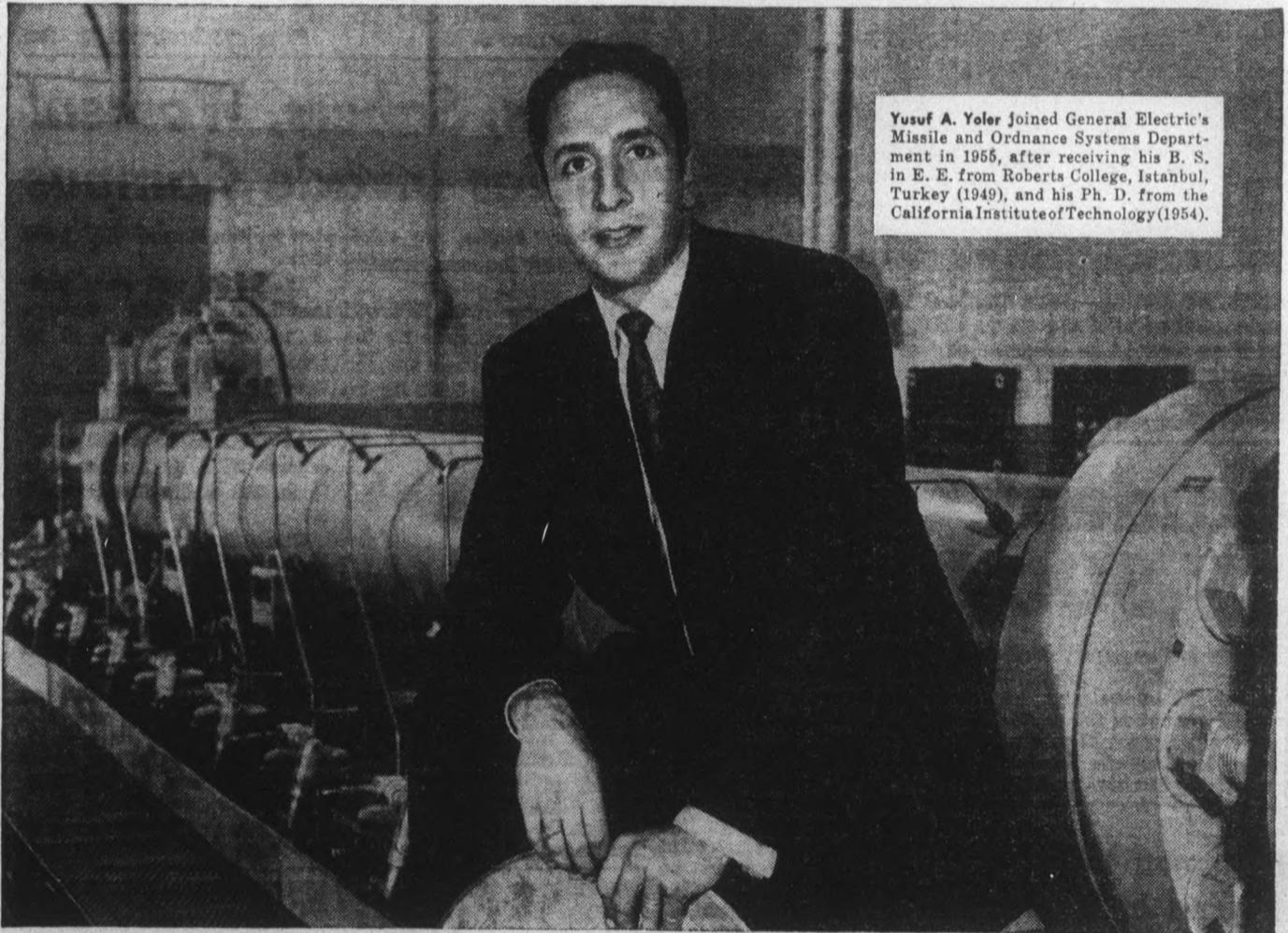
-----for-----

YOUNG, OLD, PERSONAL, HOUSEHOLD

WU'S GIFT SHOP

3027 Cockrell

WA7-2619



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

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Colby D. Hall Dormitory Features Air Conditioning, Intercom System



Colby D. Hall Dormitory

By GAIL ROGSTAD

Air-conditioning, central heating, an elevator and an intercommunications system are but a few of the features that make living gracious in Colby D. Hall Dormitory.

Primarily a sorority dormitory, the new plant that houses 302 coeds is divided into 10 sections.

Each of the Greek groups has its chapter room for rush parties and chapter meetings and use as a group living room. The sororities rent these rooms, complete with kitchen facilities and chapter telephone, from the Administration at a cost of \$1,500 a year.

Each group selected and paid for its own room furnishings. The average cost of chapter room interiors ranged from \$3,000 to \$7,000, and most of the 10 were done by a professional interior decorator.

Many chapter rooms are done

in the colors of the sorority and feature crest, motto or emblem of the group.

Though each room is different, standard furnishings seem to be wall-to-wall carpeting, a hi-fi, piano and luxurious sofas with pillows.

According to the Colby coeds, their rooms are "spacious, cool in summer, and very, very comfortable."

They are designed with roomy, built-in closets that have shoe shelves and over head storage space for the two girls living in each room.

The pale pink walls and walnut furnishings were chosen because they are "neutral enough to lend themselves to almost any color scheme in bedspreads, draperies or throw pillows of the girls' choice."

Soundproof ceilings reduce the noise of dormitory living, and an intercommunications system to each room replaces the out-moded "buzzer system" for phone calls.

Two ironing rooms may be found on all three floors of Colby, but all laundry is done in the basement where the five washing machines and driers are located.

Additional basement provisions for residents are the sectionalized storage cages.

Each of the 10 sororities and the independents has

room for its initiation and rush equipment, and residents may store their personal belongings, boxes or trunks too large to be kept in their rooms.

Upon entering the new building, a visitor finds the spacious main lobby. Finished in tones of green, tan and brown, the room serves as a parlor for the coeds and their guests. Like the rest of the dormitory, the furniture is walnut. Copper fixtures and greenery provide accessory notes.

Besides the chapter rooms, independents and sorority women utilize the second-floor television lounge during their spare time. The quarters have the added conveniences of a kitchen, hair drier and sewing machine.

Colby Hall hostesses, Mmes. Minnie Lee Harrison, Pearl Pringle and Ella Mae O'Brien, each has a suite of rooms on the floor for which they are responsible.

• DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Western College from 1935 until 1948, when he was named president of Texas Tech.

One of the distinguished visitors at the ceremonies will be Dean Emeritus Colby D. Hall.

Dr. Hall was one of the early graduates of AddRan College. He has served as dean of TCU and Brite College.

Visitors for the dedication have been invited to remain for the TCU-Texas A&M football game at 2 p.m. in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Gary J. Gafford Named Campus Representative

Gary J. Gafford, Fort Worth senior, has been appointed campus representative for Phillip Morris Inc., makers of Marlboro cigarettes.

Gafford's duties will include the distribution of cigarettes at campus activities, and serving in a liaison capacity between the campus and the company's New York office.

Pictures Only Prize

Paradise Hunters Enter Colby Hall Dormitory

By LEE ROY GRIMSLEY

Russia entered the regions of outer space, Byrd visited Little America and I entered Colby Hall Dormitory.

To make this tidbit of information more startling, two vital facts must be kept in mind:

- 1) Colby Hall Dormitory is heavily populated by members of the fairer sex.
- 2) I am not a member of that fairer sex.

After a grueling night in the sports department of the Star-Telegram, and an equally grueling struggle to keep awake during an 8 o'clock

A college board contest is being sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine.

It is open to college women, undergraduates under 26, available for work in New York during June, 1958.

Twenty young women with leadership ability, ideas, imagination and broad interests are wanted by Mademoiselle to become guest editors. Positions available range from those as editor-in-chief to painters, photographers and cartoonists.

Various kinds of talent or experience combined with drive, fashion sense, business judgment, pleasing personality and appearance are needed. Applicants should write Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, about their background in fashion design, textiles, store or fashion-show experience, fashion sketching—whatever will convince them they can help edit the college issue of a national magazine.

class, I wandered into The Skiff office.

While I was making hasty preparations for a religion theme, Jack Harkrider, Skiff and Horned Frog photographer, came into the room.

After a few minutes of trival conversation, he announced in no subtle tones that he was off to Colby Hall Dormitory to make interior shots of the new structure.

Visions of young misses clad in Mother Hubbard costumes began to dance through my head.

I quickly deduced that since the pictures were to be used in today's Skiff, they undoubtedly would need cutlines.

Immediately I volunteered my services as a one-man mule pack and gatherer of information vital to the composition of cutlines.

Armed with flash bulbs, tripods, film, cameras, paper, and pencils, Jack and I gaily strolled off in search of the paradise that must exist in the dorm.

As we climbed the steps to the massive front doors, doubt crept into my mind. Surely no dorm mother would allow two red-blooded American men to wander unescorted among some 350 young members of the opposite sex.

But, alas, after noting the trustworthiness and innocence of our boyish faces, but mainly because no other dorm mothers were available to go along, she permitted us to tour the dormitory.

After we stepped from the elevator into the second-floor hall, we were disappointed to observe that no bikini-clad young females were racing around the halls; cold, barren (See PARADISE, Page 13)



—Skiff Photo by JACK HARKRIDER

PRIMPING—Enjoying the comforts and modern facilities of their room in the new Colby D. Hall Dormitory are left to right, Misses Lillian Hielman and Hattie Axtell.

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Fort Worth

New Instructors AF Cadet Groups Begin Help Increase Orientation Flights in C-45 Department Here

The addition this semester of four new teachers to the history department's staff makes a large department even larger. Included in the list of instructors and professors are a visiting lecturer on a Fullbright scholarship, and former All-American from the University of Texas.

The new teachers are: Edward L. Cannon, Jr., assistant professor of History; Dr. Dorothy Clarke, visiting lecturer from the Queens College, Belfast, Ireland; Eugene McCluney, assistant Dean of Men and instructor in History, and Ben M. Proctor, instructor in American History.

Cannon is presently in the process of completing his doctorate thesis at Columbia University.

He comes from the University of Texas, where he taught for several years.

Cannon will teach ancient and medieval history.

Dr. Clarke comes to TCU from Belfast, Ireland where she is a lecturer of American Studies at Queen's College.

She received her Ph.D. from the University of London.

Dr. Clarke will teach a course in advanced American History and a graduate course, advanced contemporary civilization.

McCluney, who is an American Indian specialist, combines two courses in American History with his duties as assistant Dean of Men.

He is from the University of New Mexico.

Proctor is a graduate, and All-American football player, from the University of Texas (1946-50). He hopes to receive his doctorate from Harvard.

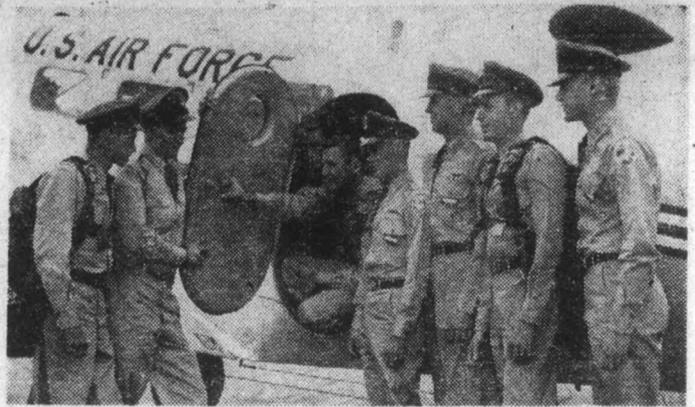
Orientation flights have started for Air Force cadets here.

Carswell Air Force Base is providing a C-45 plane. On Monday afternoons and Thursday nights, cadets will fly for two hours. Two groups of four cadets are going up each day.

Each cadet is given about 20 minutes of "stick time," handling the controls himself.

Capt. Warren C. Albert, Air Science instructor at TCU, pilots the plane. Lt. Col. A. E. Sanders, professor of air science, and Capt. T. F. Schloeman, air science instructor, serve as copilots.

They take the plane up and land it, but during the flight the cadets fly the plane with the officers instructing. The flights are voluntary, but virtually all cadets are eager to take the controls "in the wild blue yonder."



DOESN'T HURT A BIT . . . Six Air Force cadets found this out after their first "fly it yourself" orientation trip at Carswell Air Force Base. Left to right, Page Higgins, Henry Dingee, Don Green, R. H. Cheshire, James Fitzgerald, James Packer, Wilbur Kirkland and Andrew Callan.

Bryson Honors 13 New Members

Thirteen new members were honored at a Bryson Club picnic Tuesday at Oakland Park Lake (formerly Fosdick Lake).

They are: Marvin Lasater, Jackie Shatley, Don Massengale, Bob Gunn, Richard Walsh, John England, Celeste Pemberton, Jan Sherley, Martha Stansel, Toni Fairley, Sybil Humphries, Barbara Beyette and Brenda Bishop.

The new members were nominated and elected by the members from students with an average of at least 1.2.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Lorraine Sherley, the club, oldest on the campus, meets twice a month, alternating on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is limited to a membership quota of 40 students, half dormitory and half town students. The club objective is to build a scholarship fund and promote better relationships between dormitory and town students.

Present officers are: President, Miss Gloria McKibbian; vice president and social chairman, Ed Williams; recording secretary, Miss Lynn Williams; corresponding secretary, Jerry Lee Adle; treasurer, Miss Mary Croslin; and parliamentarian, Ronny Stevenson.



Pledges of Chi Omega have elected officers.

They are: President, Miss Mary Howell, Fort Worth; vice president, Miss Betty Foust, Houston; secretary, Miss Linda Niveas, Mineral Wells; treasurer, Miss Sue Ann Stokes, Brady; skit chairman, Miss Sandra Adams, Roswell, N. M.; song leader, Miss Kay Ayres, also of Roswell, and reporter, Miss Lee Ann Campbell, Fort Worth.

★ ★ ★

New initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Jim Phipps, Waco senior; Gene Fish, Palestine sophomore; Gene Powell, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bill Hall, Fort Worth sophomore.

★ ★ ★

New elected pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: President, Miss Mary Sue Wilson, Fort Worth; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jean Smith,

Ennis; activities chairman, Miss Angela Boone; social chairman, Miss Jane Preston, Abilene; and song leader, Miss Sylvia Faubion, Teague.

★ ★ ★

Recently elected pledge officers of Pi Beta Phi are: President, Miss Kay Kent, Fort Worth; vice president, Miss Kathy Bohannon, Kansas City, Mo.; recording secretary, Miss Bettie B. Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn.; treasurer, Miss Zola Morgan, Midland; scholarship chairman, Miss Joan Raines, Dallas; social chairman, Miss Luann Stratton, Waco; sports manager, Miss Betsy Small, Dallas, and censor, Miss Clement, Lufkin.

The first football season at TCU began on Thanksgiving Day, instead of ending on that weekend.

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.



Big Shot's Name Left Out of SKIFF

Moral: Check THE SKIFF every week . . . your name's probably in it!

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Milton E. Daniel Dormitory

Milton E. Daniel Dormitory 'First Home of the Greeks'

"First home of the Greeks." \$2,226,000. This is the distinction of the modern and functional cream brick structure of modified colonial design that bears the name Milton E. Daniel Dormitory. Construction of the building was begun on July 20, 1956, by James T. Taylor and Son Construction Co. It was completed in August. The combined cost of the hall and its feminine counterpart, prominent Breckenridge bank-Colby Hall Dormitory, is \$2,226,000. The modern and functional home of TCU's fraternities was ready for occupancy this fall. Parking facilities are located at the northwest corner. Students also utilize the new lower parking area across the street. The hall is named for the current chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Daniel is a prominent Breckenridge banker, oilman and civic leader.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
- 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 - 3:00 p.m.—United Religious Council, SC 202.
 - 5:00 p.m.—Chi Beta supper, Sterling House.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 215.
 - 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, SC 205.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Texas Council of Youth Work, SC 205.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi, SC 203.
- TOMORROW**
- 8:00 a.m.—Delta Gamma initiation, University Christian Church.
 - 9:30 a.m.—Dedication of new buildings, Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Tours of Rogers Hall and Milton Daniel and Colby Hall Dormitories.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Congress luncheon for A&M Student Government, SC 203.
 - 2:00 p.m.—TCU vs. A&M, stadium.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Texas Council of Youth Work, SC 210.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30 p.m.—Mu Phi luncheon, SC 205.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi pledge line for fraternities, Ballroom.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledge line for all fraternities, SC 216.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta open house, SC 300.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
- MONDAY**
- 12 noon—Chamber of Commerce, RH 118.
 - 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
 - 4:00 p.m.—United Religious Council, SC 216.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC 105.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, SC 215.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta pledges, SC 300.
 - 6:45 p.m.—Football team, SC 203.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, SC 205.
- TUESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
 - 12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, 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 214.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma, SC 203.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
 - 7:30 p.m.—International Friendship Club, 2616 Rogers Ave.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12 noon—Faculty luncheon, Ballroom.
 - 12 noon—Kappa Delta luncheon, SC 203.
 - 12 noon—Sigma Phi Epsilon luncheon, SC 203.
 - 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
 - 5:00 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, SC 105.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta dinner, SC 203.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha dinner, SC 205.
 - 5:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, SC 217.
- THURSDAY**
- 11:00 a.m.—Delta Gamma, SC 215.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Phi Sigma Iota, SC 203.
 - 12:00 noon—Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, SC 205.
 - 12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, SC 205.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi dinner, SC 205.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Christian Science Club, SC 215.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 300.
 - 6:00 p.m.—Chess Club, SC 202.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, Ballroom.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Rush Evaluation, SC 203.

Eight Chapter Rooms Housed in Milton Daniel

Elegant is the only word to describe the eight fraternity chapter rooms in Milton Daniel Dormitory. They were constructed for specific use as meeting rooms for fraternities.

Tryouts for Play Slated Next Week

Tryout dates for the second Little Theater production of the season have been announced by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, director of theater.

Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theater.

"The Fischbeck Tapestry", a poetic and highly dramatic play, was written by a contemporary German author, Manfred Hausman, and translated by Ingeborg Opper.

The play runs Dec. 6-7, and 10-14. Dr. Volbach will direct. Scripts may be obtained in the School of Fine Arts Library.

18 Attend Journalism Forum

Sixteen journalism students, Dr. Warren K. Agee and Dr. Max R. Haddick are attending the Southwest Journalism Forum in Dallas at SMU today.

The one-day program, featuring 27 journalism authorities as speakers and panelists, is sponsored each year by the Press Club of Dallas and the SMU journalism department.

Walter Cronkite, noted CBS newsman, will be cited by the press for contributions to journalism, as will four Texas newsmen who have also been announced as honorees at the fifth annual forum for southwestern high school and college journalism students and teachers.

The luncheon will divide nine workshop periods covering all phases of journalism and its allied fields. Cronkite is to be principal speaker at the noon ceremony.

Students attending the forum include Miss Linda Major, Roy Stamps, Galyn Wilkins, Lee Roy Grimsley, Miss Gail Rogstad, Bert Edmondson, Jack Harkrider, Dave Smith, Frank Miles, Frank Perkins,

Each fraternity is charged a rental fee of \$1,500 per year. The rent is payable in nine equal monthly installments, beginning Oct. 1 and ending June 1.

Individual fraternities furnish the chapter rooms at their own expense.

The meeting rooms are much larger than the individual suites and have light grey walls and white accoustical tile ceilings.

The floors are done in a light brown tile.

Most of the chapter rooms are decorated with ultra-modern furniture, radio, television and carpeting or scatter rugs. Fraternity plaques and trophies adorn the walls.

Chapter rooms are used for regular meetings, Sunday coffees and entertainment, but mostly for study periods.

Each room has an adjoining kitchenette with sink, cabinets and refrigerator.

Miss Beth Morris, Miss Doris Stanley, Pat Beckham, David Marshall, John Morehart and Russell Pynes.

Winners Named For Parents Day

Three campus groups and three sets of parents were awarded trophies for their parts in last weekend's Parents Day festivities.

First place trophies in the Panhellenic Tricycle race and IFC comic events went to the AIO Independent group and to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Second, third and fourth places in the woman's six-event tricycle race went to Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta, respectively.

Between the women's races, the men staged contests ranging from an egg-throwing relay to a tricycle race of their own.

Places went to the Vigilantes, Phi Kappa Sigma and to

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta (tie).

Second to fourth-place winners received ribbons in both the Panhellenic and IFC events.

At the all-school banquet, a Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Portland, Ore., were awarded the plaque for having come the greatest distance to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redmond of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wylie of Fort Worth were given a plaque as parents of the most "potential Frogs." They have five children each.

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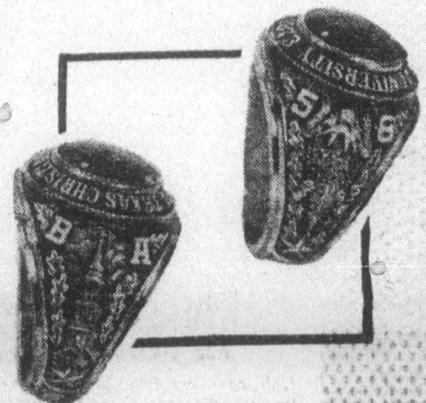
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Editorial Comment

The editors of The Skiff generally don't like to make predictions, but knowing the spirit and tradition of tomorrow's visiting team, we can almost hear its pre-game pep talk.

Heroes Are Not Born Coach: "As you men know . . . our team is No. 4 on every poll in the nation!"

(Several high-top boots are thrown into the air.)

"I want you men to go out there and fight like you've never fought before!"

(A tackle bites a locker in two.)
"I'm not asking you to beat those Froggies for me, but for one of our Army brethren, who said to me on his death bed . . . 'Thrash those Horned Frogs for me, suh! Beat 'em in '57! That (cough, cough) was the number of muh old cavalry outfit'."

(The team members bow their heads in unison.)

"Are we gonna' let Stonewall Jackson down?"

(Cries of "no! no!" echo through the room.)

"As you men know, we're a driving, hard-hitting team. There are no individual stars. We work together!"

(Several players do the Fight Song in sign language.)

"When we played the Froggies last year, it's true that Marfac made the winnin' run. But he didn't do it alone! No siree! If it hadn't been for Peppershaw, smug-glin' that saber on the field and edgin' his teammate on, we would've been stomped! Good boy, Peppershaw!"

"As you well know, it is a custom for our men in the stands to kiss their dates from Tessie after each of our touchdowns. Well . . . when those 60 minutes are over today, I don't want to see a dry lip in our rooting section!"

(Peppershaw is thrown into the air.)

"Now . . . go out there and fight to win!"

(Players exit without opening door.)

A Formal Welcome

To Colby Hall Dormitory, Milton Daniel Hall and Dan D. Rogers Hall—welcome to the campus.

Tomorrow you'll be formally added to our progressive little community that in the past six years has seen four other bright additions, including the Fine Arts Building, the Science Building, the Religion Center and the Student Center.

For years, while we froze in winter and sweated out summers over in Splinter Village and while we despaired at sputtering radiators and were tortured by spine-stabbing mattresses in Goode Hall, we dreamed of your luxurious lounges and comfortable, pleasant classrooms.

You didn't come cheap by any means—you cost more than \$3,000,000. But the purpose you will serve in the coming years providing cheerful surroundings for our educational platform and prestige to our University is worth much more than that.

So, new arrivals, with your glistening facades and warm inviting interiors, we welcome you with open arms. To your planners, financiers and builders we are deeply thankful.

'Ulysses' - and Mangano

A word or two for culture whilst eating rye bread and drinking Chianti.

The TCU Theater, in conjunction with the department of English, has scheduled the classical epic 'Ulysses' for next week.

Generally, one is dubious about Hollywood's interpretation of classic epics. Usually they amount to a commercial mishmash of contorted scenes and events with poetic license rampant throughout.

This is not true of "Ulysses."

To quote Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the department of English:

"The great artistic effort of the producers in this particular version is most commendable, and I recommend it heartily. I expect to enjoy it more the second time than the first . . . a real test of a work of art."

Perhaps another selling point is the fact that Silvana Mangano is starring in the production.

The Skiff personally feels that if you can get culture along with Mangano, it becomes a painless operation.

Visitors, Visitors, Visitors

Large groups of unfamiliar faces have joined the throngs of students on the campus this fall.

Last week parents arrived to inspect the University to which their money is going. They saw the buildings, the professors, the football games. According to reports, they enjoyed themselves.

More than 250 attended the all-school banquet Saturday night preceding the football game. And fathers of football players encouraged their sons from their positions on the sidelines.

No sooner had the parents left, however, than the campus prepared for a double onslaught of visitors. Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, will hold its annual banquet honoring student interns in the Student Center tonight. Preceding the dinner the journalists will tour Skiff and Horned Frog facilities in the new Dan D. Rogers Hall.



The Pharisee

'Rally 'Round the Flag!'

Arkansas has Faubus, Russia has Sputnik, and we host the Aggies.

★ ★ ★

Question: What has all three done to deserve these?

★ ★ ★

Every other year, Fort Worth shudders under the heel of high boots, complete with spurs, and sabers.

For two days the peaceful city rocks under the merciless clamor of 6,000 male vocal cords, all shouting in unison . . . "BeatthehelloutofTCU!"

The civilian populace avoids them.

★ ★ ★

And, on the Hill, pandemonium reigns. Sweet, beautiful and true campus romances shrivel on the vine, as fickle coeds fall victim to the gleaming boots, brass, and saber of the Aggie.

★ ★ ★

TCU men find themselves dateless as the female of the specie deserts them for the booted horde.

★ ★ ★

And, at the football game . . . the Aggies stand up the entire time of the game, impressing the civilians and killing their dates' feet.

High heels weren't made to stand on concrete for a full hour.

And at every A&M touchdown, the Aggies shout and stomp their feet, and then turn with a leer to their dates . . . the tradition you see, calls for a kiss for every Aggie score.

The TCU male in the stadium winces every time Old Army scores for two reasons:

- 1) They make six points.
- 2) His girl is with an Aggie, ergo, she gets kissed.

★ ★ ★

At the half, the Army band marches onto the field and executes a series of dazzling maneuvers, accompanied by a little mongrel dog in a maroon blanket that dashes madly about, barking and snarling and snapping at all and sundry, stopping now and then to fertilize the turf.

Following this exhibition, the corps commander parades on the field with the 'Sweetheart,' and proceeds to kiss her longer than his predecessor.

The whole point being that the commander is going to prove that by George he can kiss her as long as everybody and there's the stopwatch to prove it!

★ ★ ★

After the game, the Aggies and their dates head for various little hideaways and hold the infamous "Squadron (company, platoon, etc.) Party."

This lasts until the wee hours, leaving behind it a wake of debris.

★ ★ ★

After the game, the TCU male walks the long, lonely path back to the dorm. For him, there will be no parties, no joy, no orgy.

★ ★ ★

But, even this too, shall pass away, and cometh the dawn Sunday, the Aggies all leave for College Station, and our hero once again has a girl.

Somewhat the worse for wear, of course, but she's his.

★ ★ ★

Riff-Ram.

SW Conference Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

The Battalion had an interesting article in its Oct. 4 issue. It explained that the most effective method of cooling hen houses during the hot summer months was the fan and pad method.

The article stated that: "In the fan and pad method two fans on either side of the entrance of the hen house circulate the air through the building to a porous pad on the inside opposite wall of the house."

(If the power fails, they can always get four seniors, fill their mouths with ice-cubes and have them talk about Aggie tradition.)

The same issue contained this announcement:

"The class of 1954 will meet October 8, at 7 p.m. in room 2B of the Memorial Student Center to discuss the reunion at Fort Worth before the TCU game."

(That's really playing it safe. After the game, there may not be too much to talk about.)

UT—

From the Texan, comes this fascinating news item:

"There are many strange happenings around this campus, but one sight Monday night stood out above just common happenings.

"If you were going across campus in the vicinity of the terrace last night, you saw a fully-made bunk sitting on the ground.

"Whose was it? What was it doing there?"

"No one knows. Speculations varied."

"We don't know either, but don't move it. Some philanthropist might see the bunk and have a dorm built over it.)

SMU

Students at SMU have been told that if parking violations on the campus get worse, cars will be impounded.

"Offenders are fined \$3," read the warning from the University Park police. "If a car has to be towed away, the violator will be fined \$8. Failure to appear in court adds another \$5."

(And if that doesn't stop ya' critters, we'll take all the sports cars to a car wash and lose them in a wet sponge!)

RICE and TECH—

Nothing confidential going on in these fine institutions.

THE SKIFF



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Weapon-Wielding Physics Prof 'Drills' Fluid Theory Into Students

By RICHARD TIPTON

"Is it true, professor, that you shot 16 students in class last week?"

This isn't a very tactful way to begin an interview with a respected professor of physics, who has been teaching at TCU since 1924, but I had all the facts behind this morning massacre.

"The jig's up," I said bravely. "One of the survivors talked."

"Talked about what?" asked Professor Gaines, getting up from his desk and adjusting his horn-rimmed glasses.

"About your pulling a gun and shooting 16 students."

"Oh, that," he said calmly. "I've been shooting students since 1949. That's when I bought the gun."

"You mean you've shot more than 16 students?" I asked, looking for a rear exit.

"I'd say I've shot in the neighborhood. . . (He paused to add the figures in his head) . . . some several hundred students."

I was glad I hadn't lived in the professor's neighborhood.

"Professor, I understand that besides being a part-time triggerman, you enjoy playing the guitar."

"Yes, he said, flicking a speck from his conservative business suit, "I collect western songs and scientific parodies. When the mood strikes me, I play and sing to the class."

"And then shoot them dead, I guess," I thought to myself.

"Could I see the weapon?" I asked, changing the subject.

"Of course," he replied, taking some keys from his desk. "I keep it in the laboratory."

I followed him down the dark corridor of the Science Building and the whistling wind outside didn't help my nerves any. But actually, it was pretty silly to worry. I'd played it smart and left a note with a friend at the Student Center. If anything happened to me, Professor Newton Gaines would be to blame.

"It's in here," he said, stopping before the lab door and fitting the key. "I'll let you see Dale and Flash, too."

"My gosh!" I thought to myself. "He's started keeping his victims as trophies!"

I followed him timidly through the room, looking cautiously behind the door for a hunchback assistant. I wasn't taking any chances.

Professor Gaines stopped before a wooden case, searched through its contents, and removed a small cardboard box.

"Well, here are Flash and Dale," he said, pointing at the container.

I looked at the box closely. There were pictures of Flash



ZAP!—'Flash' (Dr. Newton) Gaines prepares to atomize one of his physics pupils with his Acme Flash Gordon Ray Gun. Dr. Gaines uses the Ray Gun to demonstrate a principle of physics to his students.

Gordon and his girl friend, Dale, on the front. Underneath, were the words:

"Flash Gordon Air Ray Gun."

"This is the weapon you use to massacre students?" I asked with surprise.

"Yes, and wait'll you see it. What a beauty!"

He removed the gun, which was red, with a big funnel for a barrel.

"You see," he said, cocking the ray, "there's a method in my madness. I use this rocket gun to demonstrate fluid mechanics to my students. This weapon produces invisible rings, like those manufactured by noises from a jet plane. Stand back about eight feet and I'll show you how it works."

I moved back. My whole life started passing before my eyes.

I was just about to graduate from elementary school, when a cold blast of air struck my chest. He took a few more shots for good measure.

"Did you feel them?" he asked, putting the ray on a table.

"You didn't miss a shot," I replied, feeling my head to make sure any hair wasn't coming out from atomic radiation.

"You see," he said, "a professor has to be a salesman, as well as a teacher. I bought this toy gun to give my students an experience in theory to go with their reading assignments. By using a demonstration such as this, a student remembers the differential equation, used in the operation."

"I agree with you, Professor Gaines," I said shaking his hand. "I don't think I'll forget it."

Brite Scholarship Winner Studying in Swiss Institute

Joe Lee Enochs, a student in Brite College of the Bible, is in Celigny, Switzerland, for the 1957-58 term of the World Council of Churches' Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies.

Enochs is one of 40 scholarship winners from 17 different countries and of 12 denominations studying there.

In a letter to Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite College, he said he and his wife Barbara, were lucky to have missed sickness and accidents considering the hazards of walking, driving or riding in Europe.

Enochs, B.A. '55, completed two years of work in Brite

College. He served as student minister of the First Christian Church, Wills Point, and as a part-time teacher in the department of religion here. He also served in the United States Air Force in Korea.

The purpose of these scholarships is to help prepare young Disciples, lay and clergy, for ecumenical leadership through study and experience in a world-wide setting.

Enochs is the first recipient of the scholarship from Brite College. Funds for the scholarship are provided by Brite College and the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ.

Young Journalists To Convene Here

Twenty-six journalism student interns from seven universities will speak at the annual intern dinner of the Fort

Worth Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center.

The students will tell of their experiences last summer serving on various newspapers throughout the state.

Ten teachers will accompany the students.

Schools represented are North Texas State College, Texas Woman's University, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, TCU and Baylor.

Before the dinner, the visitors will inspect the new journalism quarters in Dan D. Rogers Hall, beginning at 5 p.m.

Security Council To Open Series

The first of the six Select Series events, the Miniature Security Council, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The council, composed of representatives from France, England, Korea and the United States, will debate current issues.

They are: Camille Chautemps, four times premier of France; John C. Metcalfe, editor of Background magazine; Colin Jackson, British TV commentator, and Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the UN.

Season tickets, \$4 for students and faculty and \$6 to others, are on sale in the Student Center lobby. Single tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door Wednesday night.

Prof Fights Flu—Bug Wins Bout

Assistant Professor of Religion, Floyd A. Leggett, went to get his Asian flu shot last Wednesday. On Friday, his classes had to be canceled.

Professor Leggett was at home suffering from the flu.

New Journalism Quarters, Facilities Feature Latest in Labs, Darkrooms



DEADLINE COMING—Putting the finishing touches on Skiff stories are, left to right, Nelson Marsh, Fort Worth junior, Dr. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department, Gene Randell and Galyn Wilkins, Fort Worth juniors.

The department of journalism, in the south wing of Dan D. Rogers Hall, boasts some of the finest facilities in the Southwest.

The wing claims a classroom, typing and editing labs, a photography studio, four darkrooms, and offices for the journalism teachers and student publications editors and business managers.

The reporting lab contains "pigeon hole" boxes for student use, 16 desks and a large storage cabinet.

The editing classroom contains a large horseshoe-type formica-top desk used for the copyreading lab of The Skiff, as well as seminars. Pigeon-hole boxes hold newspapers from professional, college and high school newspapers throughout the country, as well as trade magazines.

The photographic facilities take a back seat to no other Southwest university. Included are four darkrooms, a large area for printing negatives, a portrait studio and an office.

There are five sinks altogether in the darkrooms, made of fiberglass. One is nine feet long. The photographers have three different controlled temperatures of water at their disposal. A compressor keeps cold water at the desired tempera-

ture.

When the darkrooms are in use, large red warning lights automatically go on outside the developing rooms. This system prevents anyone from walking in the darkrooms, possibly ruining pictures the photographers might be developing.

The southeast corner of Rogers Hall will house the composing room and press used to produce the Skiff.

The press and other equipment are expected to be installed by Jan. 1.

"I feel we have one of the finest journalism training plants in the Southwest now," said Dr. Agee. "We are equipped to train students in virtually every phase of basic journalistic work."

Dr. Agee feels that the editor and business manager's office is one of the most useful of all the journalism facilities.

A glass window separates the office from the editing room, enabling the editor to keep in constant contact with his staff. The office is equipped with two desks, cabinet space and a telephone for the reporters, editor's and business manager's use.

A lighted display case holding journalism exhibits

decorates the wall just outside the faculty offices.

The journalism quarters already are being visited by various groups from the Southwest. Tomorrow a group of 11 Odessa Junior College journalism students and their instructor, Bill Boyles, will visit the facilities.

Managers Meet Near Ardmore

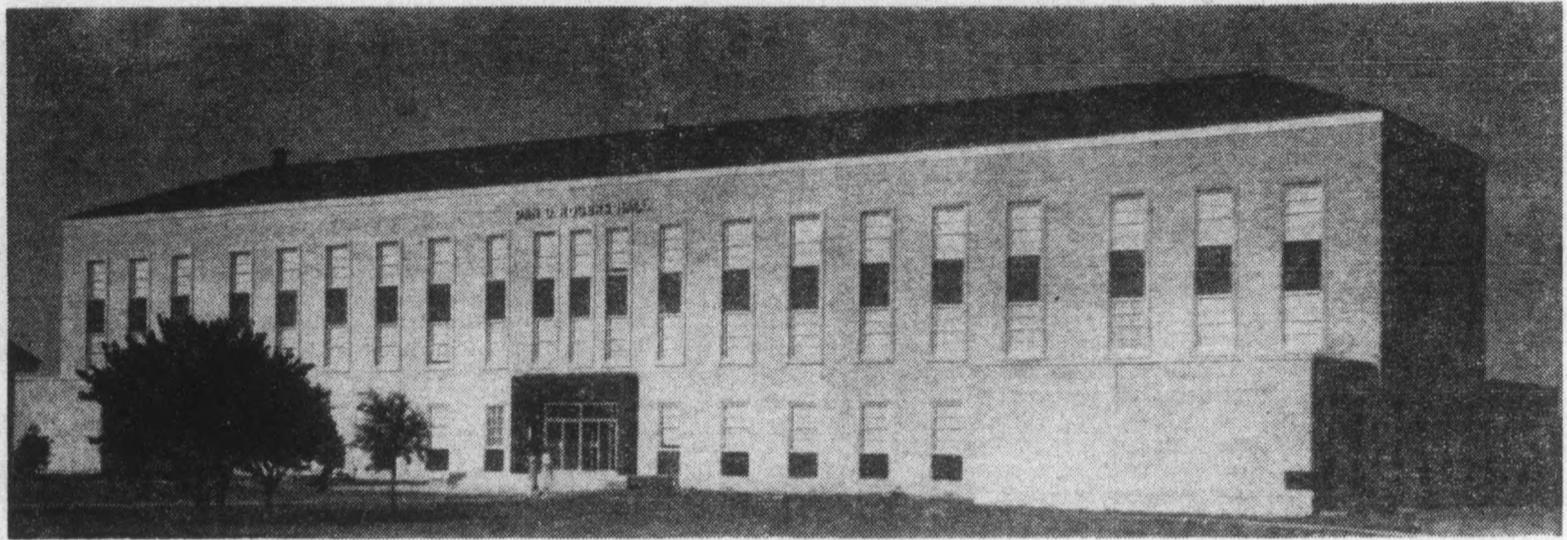
A management seminar sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of the American Society for Quality Control was held Oct. 7-9, at Lake Murray Lodge, near Ardmore, Okla. Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics, was one of four instructors.

Managers from Texas Instruments, Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. and similar organizations attended.

Professor Wortham said, "The purpose of this symposium was to acquaint these men with the latest in statistical techniques."

Subjects discussed included experimental designs, controls by variables, correlation and regression analysis, sampling inspection and linear programming.

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"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAISKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!"

New Campus Construction Since '55 Costs \$3,045,000

Since 1955, a total of \$3,045,000 has been spent in another phase of TCU's tremendous post-war building program for the campus. Results of this endeavor will be recognized at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow when the three newest additions to the TCU skyline will officially be dedicated in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dan D. Rogers Hall, housing the School of Business and the departments of journalism and economics, was begun Aug. 24, 1956. Cain, Brogdon and Cain Construction Co. of Fort Worth received the bid for the structure.

Vigilantes Watch Around the Clock

A constant watch, set up by TCU's Vigilantes, has been working around the clock guarding TCU Amon Carter Stadium against possible visitors from Texas A&M.

Vigilante President Gerald Shamburger said that the watch has been maintained as a part of training for the 45 pledges this year.

The Vigilantes kept watch on the Stadium on Friday night before the game with Alabama, and they plan to keep men in the Stadium all night before each home game for the rest of the year.

Recently elected Vigilante officers are: President, Gerald Shamburger; vice president, Charles Johnson; treasurer, Allen Henson; and secretary, Jim Helvey.

The Vigilantes are a group of men who work with the school to promote spirit and various activities on campus. Any persons interested in joining should attend meetings, held each Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Construction was completed Aug. 9 at a cost of \$825,000.

Rogers Hall was financed through contribution of the Southwest Business Foundation, and was named after the late Dallas banker, a member of the board of trustees for 30 years.

James T. Taylor Construction Co. of Fort Worth was awarded the bid on Milton-Daniel and Colby Hall Dormitories at a total cost of \$2,226,000.

Construction started Aug. 1, 1956, and the dormitories were finished Sept. 9. Six days later, the first new occupants moved into the new buildings.

Colby D. Hall Dormitory is named for the dean emeritus of the University, and houses 302 women.

Chapter meeting rooms for each sorority including kitchen facilities, are featured in the air-conditioned dormitory.

Milton Daniel Dormitory was named for the president of the board, Milton E. Daniel, a business and civic leader in Breckenridge.

The new men's dormitory also is air-conditioned. It houses the eight fraternities.

Financing for the dormitories was arranged on a 40-year payment basis through the federal Home, Housing and Finance Agency.

Still in the construction stage, the new Mary Coats Burnett Library is being built by Thomas Byrne Construction Co. of Fort Worth.

The library is slated to be completed next June 30, and will cost \$1,200,000.

Construction began last May, and the new addition of the building will be ready for use Feb. 1. Immediately after the completion of the addition, remodeling on the old structure will begin.

Donations for the construction of the library were made by Christian churches of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Plans for the renovation of the Administration Building are still in the conference stage.

TCU has received a \$1,000 grant from the Johns-Mansville Corporation under the firm's program of assisting voluntarily supported colleges and universities.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



ONLY L&M HAS IT!

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."

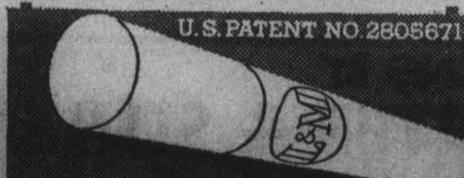
BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)

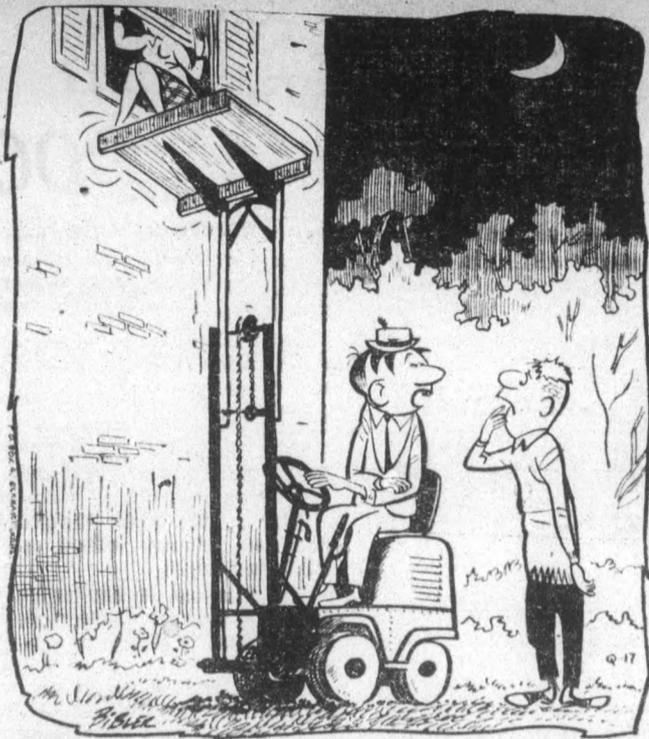


English Major Tired Of Same Old Grind

Moral: Read THE SKIFF and you'll have sharp nose for news!



U.S. PATENT NO. 2805671



"YES, I FIND IT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR."



Dan D. Rogers Hall

Library, Lounge, Glass Blackboards Featured in Dan D. Rogers Hall

By DAVID SMITH

Pastel walls, an elevator, multi-colored students lounge, and etched glass blackboards. These are among the features in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

"The timely construction of Rogers Hall has enable us better to meet the tremendous increase of college-age students here at TCU," Dr. Ike H. Har-

rison, dean of the School of Business, said.

The \$825,000 three-story structure, housing the School of Business, and the departments of economics and journalism, will be dedicated tomorrow.

Rogers Hall features the latest in classroom and laboratory training, according to Dean Harrison and Dr. Warren K. Agee, department of journalism chairman.

The first floor is devoted to journalism facilities, business faculty offices, the Flame Room, reading room, classrooms and a large lecture hall, seating 270.

Also on the first floor is the Bureau of Business Research, which publishes the monthly Fort Worth Business Review. The bureau, headed by Prof. Paul G. Hastings, makes studies of local business data and statistics.

The Flame Room, student lounge, has just about all the "comforts of home," including an efficiency kitchen with stove and icebox, cold drinks, coffee and cigarettes. It is finished in stimulating colors of crimson, gray, and chartreuse.

Accounting and economics are on the second floor. Pastel colored walls, etched glass blackboards and special multi-blackboards operating on a chain weight principle are a few of the features. A lounge with tables, chairs, stove and refrigerator is furnished for faculty members.

Statistics, office procedure, accounting and typing laboratories round out the third floor.

Electric typewriters, adding machines, dictating and book-keeping devices constitute the office procedure lab, "one of the finest in the nation," Dean Harrison stated.

Thirty-eight automatic calculators are in the statistics lab to help the mathematically minded solve problems in business trends and activities.

Adjustable table and 84 typewriters in the two typing labs are another feature of the modern building.

U.S. Exams Slated At TCU Nov. 16

Nov. 16 has been set as the date for federal service entrance examinations, the Civil Service Commission announced.

For the first time, examinations will be given to juniors, as well as to seniors and graduate students.

Jobs in more than 188 fields may be offered to juniors if they pass the examination and if their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established.

Applicants will have until Oct. 31 to file for the Nov. 16 examinations.

Final Step Completed On Insurance Major

The final step in the establishment of insurance as a major field of study at TCU was completed this semester.

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick will head the new insurance group. He holds his B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Stanford University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and the C.U.L. from the American College of Life Underwriters.

"Dr. Herrick is one of the outstanding authorities in the nation in the field of insurance instruction," says

Dean Ike H. Harrison of the School of Business.

He is the author of a number of books on insurance, including, "Total Disability Provisions in Life Insurance Policies," "Teaching the Basic Property Course," and "Insuring Your Most Valuable Asset." He is said to have moved the insurance field into a new prospective.

"We have worked in conjunction with local insurance executives to interest more students in the business of insurance," stated Dr. Herrick.

"A great many advantages of promotion and success are available to those who are willing to work in insurance."

In the major field, a minimum of four advanced courses will be required to develop an understanding in the principal aspects of insurance, according to Dr. Herrick.

The graduate will be prepared to enter training for such jobs as a purchasing agent of insurance or as an insurance company executive-trainee.



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'DEAN HARRISON SPEAKING'—Enjoying the comforts of his spacious office in Dan D. Rogers Hall is Dean Ike Harrison, Dean of the School of Business. Dean Harrison moved into his new office two months ago.

Gregg Expert Heads Business Parley Here

Mrs. Madeline Strony, educational director for Gregg Publishing Company of New York, is heading the conference for business education students and teachers here today.

Mrs. Strony has taught business subjects on high school, business school, college and university levels, and also adult evening classes. She assisted in the preparation of six educational films on Gregg Shorthand Simplified.

She is co-author of "The Secretary at Work" and of "The

Road to Secretarial Success." Mrs. Strony is giving two teaching demonstrations on methods of teaching business subjects.

After an informal dinner at 6 p.m. in Room 203, Student Center, Mrs. Strony, as resource leader, will answer questions concerning the teaching of shorthand, typewriting and office procedures.

Miss Marjorie Keaton, secretarial science assistant professor and the business education majors will be TCU hostesses.

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Muse Ments

Russian Satellites' Beeps Cite Value of Networks

By BOB BRUTON

East is East and West is West and never will network and independent radio meet.

With Russia's disclosure of the launching of the first earth satellite, we once again saw the value of network radio.

The independent radio chain, large or small, that operates with the standard music and news format cannot possibly have the vast technical resources at its command as do the major networks.

It took Mr. Sarnoff and his wonder boys at RCA to detect, track and record those rather insignificant beeps from outer space.

The Independents will claim and rightly so that they take the majors to the woodshed for an old-fashioned licking on local news. Granted too, the local independent can do a much better job of selling for his client than the major in a local market.

This mainly is due to the ability of the local station to exploit its announcers by identifying them with a particular brand, sponsor or locale.

But when it comes to national or international news the independent must assume the role of little brother to the networks on the big news stories.

Latest statistics prove that radio is on the upswing once again reminding us that there will be room for both network and independent radio for some time to come.

As for television news coverage, the young crewcuts from Madison Avenue will have to come up with something better than film clips and hours-old telegilm even to compete, much less surpass radio.

★ ★ ★

Saturday night the Four Freshmen made a long overdue appearance at the Casino.

The performance was up to the usual standards of the Freshmen in spite of the many difficulties that overtook them.

One managed to blow the fuse of the stage lights. Then later in the first performance the bridge of the bass viol fell out.

If that wasn't enough, they had to contend with a table full of highly intoxicated couples who obviously had not come to hear the Freshmen.

Afterthought . . . this type of person is usually a good argument for genocide.

Summing up . . . The Four Freshmen sound better only in hi-fi.

★ ★ ★

Make plans now to see Stan Kenton at the Casino Saturday, Oct. 19. Since A&M will be in town that weekend, the management has suggested that you make reservations as soon as possible.

If past Kenton performances are any indication it should swing from the first downbeat till the last note.

MUST HEAR THIS . . . "Billboard's All-Time Top Twelve," featuring Ted Heath's orchestra. The all-time top 12 was compiled by Billboard magazine from the most played songs on the nation's radio stations. The album is available on London LP only.

★ ★ ★

WONDER WHEN the local disc jockey station will play the mob scene again.

We Always Cut The Onions M'am

"I'll take a hot dog, and cut the onions please," said the freshman.

The waitress returned with the hot dog.

The onions were cut all right . . . they were chopped very fine, and sprinkled liberally over the frankfurter.

Three-Week Open Rush Starts Monday for Most Fraternities

Registration for fraternity rush began early this week and will continue for the three-week open rush period.

Pledging will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue through noon Nov. 4.

Quotas for the groups will be based on the unfilled portion of the formal fall rush goal, and any fraternity may pledge men to fill places left by those who have deplored since fall rush.

Registration is being held in the office of C. J. Firkins, dean of men and IFC faculty sponsor.

Little Theater Season To Open With Thriller

What would you do if your home was suddenly taken over by four hardened criminals?

By escapees from a federal prison . . . men who would stop at nothing short of murder to avoid being captured alive . . . men desperate to find a life denied them by society.

This is the problem faced by the Daniel Hillard family as it struggles to survive 60 "Desperate Hours." That's the name of the drama opening next Friday night in the Little Theater.

Doug Grey as Glenn Griffin

and Buddy DeLatta, as Dan Hillard share the male lead. Dorothy Kemper as Eleanor Hillard has the feminine lead.

Bobby Patton plays Rabish. Dennis Brutonas Frank Griffin and Mike Cusack as Jess Bard round out the main characters in this tense thriller.

"The Desperate Hours," written by Joseph Hayes, is directed by Henry Hammick, speech instructor. Sets were designed and executed by Mr. Hammick.

The play opens at 8 p.m. next Friday.

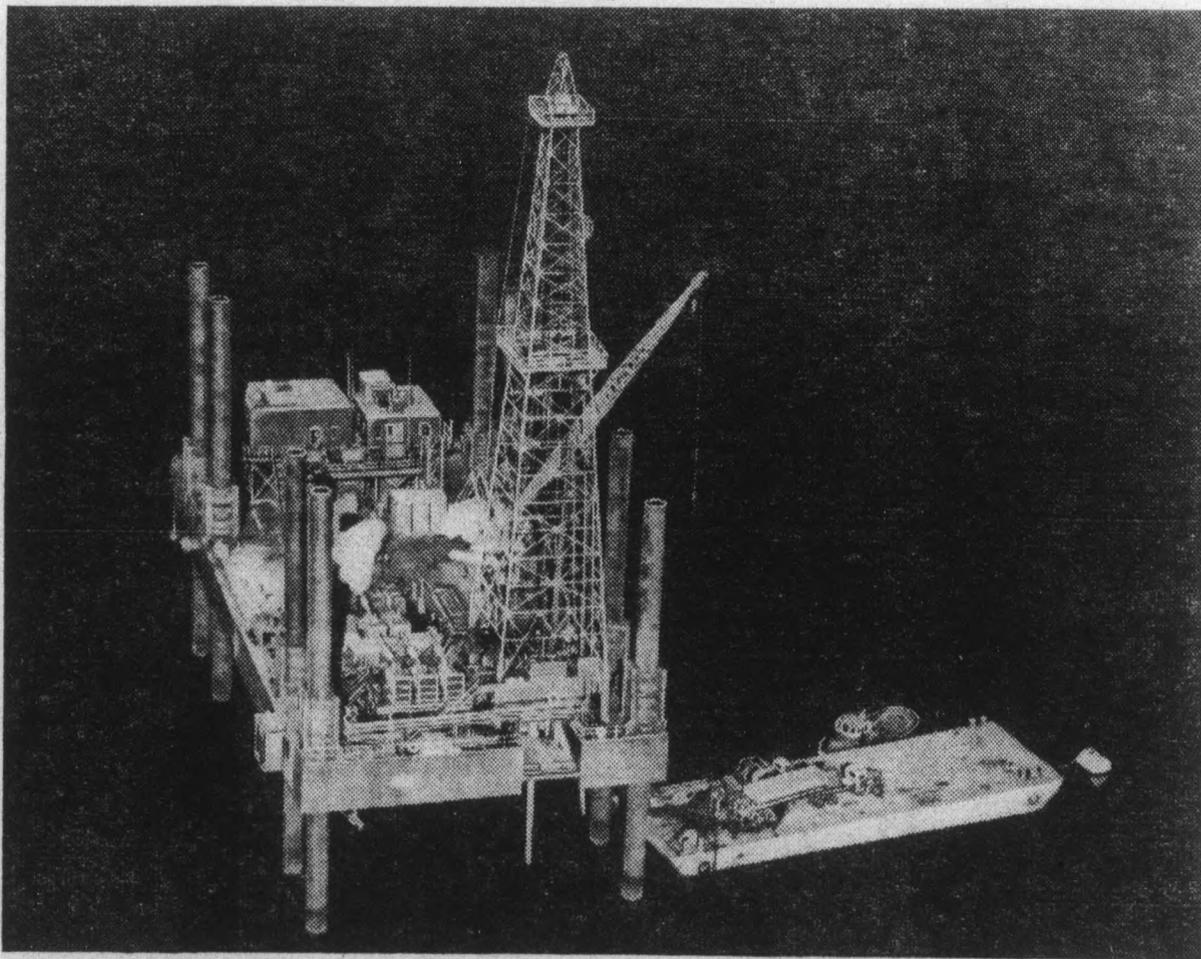
Here Kitty, Kitty

One of the Pete Wright denizens almost raised a stink last night.

He returned to his room late and found that he was locked out. Getting no results from pounding on the door, he decided to go outside and peck on the window.

He didn't rouse his roommate when he went outside but he did rouse a little black mammal with black fur and a white stripe down its back.

Luckily, he escaped into his room before the skunk zeroed in on him.



National Supply products are extensively used in offshore drilling for oil. Here, one of our large drilling rigs is working on the first floating platform for offshore drilling in the Pacific.

IN A CHALLENGING, FAST-MOVING BUSINESS . . . an unusual training program for just 25 exceptional men

National Supply is a complex company. Ten thousand employees, six plants making products for the oil fields and general industry, a network of 129 stores on two continents, a world-wide business.

It is a fast-moving company. In the oil fields, our main market, emergencies happen, and when they do they're big. We have to be ready to meet them overnight—and we have done it many times.

It is a fast growing company. We are branching out into new fields.

It is a decentralized company. That means more opportunities for young men to gain responsibilities faster.

We have young men managing million-dollar-volume stores—acting as combination salesmen-diplomats in for-

eign countries—helping to design machines worth a quarter of a million dollars—young men in positions of responsibility throughout the company.

This means we need good young men. So we have a 9-month training program designed to attract them. It is limited to 25 men. For six months it takes the man to all of our plants from Pennsylvania to California. For two months it puts him in the oil fields. It brings him to headquarters for a month, to meet and work with top management.

The selection of the man's job is made after the program is completed. We try to assign him to the job and location he wants. It is costly, but it gets results—to judge by the steady progress in the

company that our trainees have made. Think you might qualify? Ask the Placement Officer to arrange an interview for you when the National Supply representative visits the campus.

ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, TOO

Open to 15 graduates, this specialized training lasts 9-15 months beyond the general training program.



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DETAILS ON NATIONAL SUPPLY CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE



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THE 'FLAME ROOM' . . . Student Lounge in Dan D. Rogers Hall

Weird Art, 'Loud' Colors Adorn New Flame Room Play Set Sunday By DSF Actors

The Flame Room in Dan D. Rogers Hall is aptly named. On one wall the bright crimson that dominated the old Flame Room in Building 1 has been retained along with the original name for the room. The Flame Room was set aside several years ago as a student recreation and coffee room. Then the TCU Chamber

of Commerce provided coffee for sale to business students. The new Flame Room is located in the north wing of Rogers Hall. Two walls are painted gray, one is chartreuse and the other is crimson. The floor is gray linoleum. An original modern oil painting decorates the north wall. The painting, entitled "Fire Escape," was selected because the bright colors harmonized with the room's color scheme.

● PARADISE

(Continued from Page 3) walls and closed doors were all that met our gaze.

Shrugging off the feeling of disappointment, we went directly to Room 249, the Kappa Delta Chapter Room, where we were greeted by a shocked young miss.

Soon, more Kappa Delta members entered the room and posed for pictures, gawking at the wonder before their young eyes — men on the second floor of Colby Hall Dorm!

After the pictures of the chapter room were taken, Jack and I left for the elevator. Still, no sights to behold.

As the elevator doors slid open, a coed's jaw dropped as she saw two men in the hall.

Highly confused, she stammered, "Do you mind if I go up to the third floor before you go down?"

A group of women were waiting at the elevator on the third floor, but they didn't ride down with us.

Amidst cries of "Come back and see us," Jack and I regretfully departed, hopeful, however, that once again Lady Luck would beckon us in search of paradise.

Zeigler Condition Fair

Samuel P. Zeigler, professor emeritus of art, is reported in fair condition and resting comfortably at S. Joseph's Hospital after being struck by a car last Friday night.

The impact hurled Ziegler approximately 35 feet. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, severe head lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Mr. Ziegler came to TCU in 1917 and received his B.A. here in 1924. He later studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Music Academy.

He retired from teaching in 1953. Since that time he has had a studio in the Fine Arts Building. He resides at 2908 W. Lowden.

Play Set Sunday By DSF Actors

"Joan of Lorraine" will be given by the Hypocrites, the drama group of the Disciple Student Fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church.

The play was chosen for its value to college students, Miss Joyce Nicholson, who has the leading role, said. All students have been invited, and admission is free.

Guests for the performance will be 53 members of the Citizens Association of the Blind. This is the first time this group has attended a play. Members of DSF will describe the costumes and action to them.

This will be the 12th year the DSF has given a special program for the blind.

The play is the first of several service projects planned by the Hypocrites for the fall semester.

The cast has been holding rehearsals for the past three weeks from 6-7:45 a.m. in order to avoid conflict with jobs, classes and departmental activities of the University.

The painting has been the cause of much discussion among students, Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, said. One student commented that the painting looked like his degree plan—all mixed up. The room is equipped with commercial vending machines serving coffee, hot chocolate, Cokes, candy and cigarets. The room also has kitchen facilities for the use of clubs and other organizations. The Flame Room, one of the most popular areas on campus, is in constant use by day and Evening College students.

Rev. Farrar to Speak At Tuesday Service

The Rev. James A. Farrar, director of religious activities, will conduct his second chapel service of the year at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Mr. Farrar will speak at one chapel service each month.

"On Making Your Faith Your Own," was the topic of Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., minister of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, in last Tuesday's service.

"Every person is in need of a faith of his own," Dr. Elliott said, "a faith which is independent of his father's faith—a faith which is individual and personal—a faith which enables him to stand on his own intellectual and spiritual faith when others are not around to support him and keep him steadfast."

He pointed out that unless we make a faith our own, it has little practical value for our lives.

"Too many today try to live on borrowed, second-hand religion," he said. "Christianity is an intensely personal thing; no one else can be religious for us. One cannot receive salvation from leftovers of the preceding generation."

Dr. Elliott gave four techniques for acquiring a personalized faith:

"We must want the experience of Christ; we must practice daily communion with God; we must read, study and meditate upon the Scriptures, and we must follow God's will as He makes it known to us."

Addison Clark was the first president of TCU to endorse football as a sport.

Cross-Country Team Favored at SMU Today

The 1957 cross-country team of TCU gets its first test of the season at 3 p.m. today in a quadrangular meet at SMU.

Coach J. Eddie Weems' runners, who placed third behind Arkansas and Texas last year in the Southwest Conference meet, are slight favorites against SMU, Baylor and North Texas State.

Only Clarence Cuiwell is missing from the five-man squad of last year which went undefeated until the conference meet. This year a six-man team will defend the purple and white colors.

Joe Douglas and Max Stewart have moved up to fill the gap, and Weems is very pleased with their spirit and running.

Jerry Hutson, last year's captain, fills the role again this year, and Ted Williams,

James Livergood and Robert Flores, "all fine trackmen," round out the sextet.

Running with the varsity boys will be Pete Bond, a freshman described by Weems as "a promising runner." Bond won't count in the scoring, but his coach feels the competition will be good experience for him.

"All seven of these boys have been running together in a group this week," Weems said. "They look real good."

The coach went on to say that the Frogs would probably get a lot of competition from SMU ace, Bruce Brown. Brown was an early finisher for the Mustangs last year in every cross-country meet he entered.

The four teams entered are scheduled for two rematches this month at Waco and the following week at Denton.

Column Right

Fourth Army General Will Be Feted Oct. 29

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Malloy, deputy commanding general for reserve forces of the Fourth Army area, will be honored Oct. 29 at a luncheon given by the administration. He will inspect Army ROTC facilities while here.

He has served as the commanding general of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., chief of public information in Washington, D. C., and division commander of the 1st Division after World War II in Germany.

The Army ROTC color guard, headed by Cadet 1st Lt. Frank Perkins, and the drill team, commanded by Maj. Ronnie Coleman, will raise the flag in ceremonies tomorrow before the game with Texas A&M.

Non-commissioned officers were assigned their posts this week. Heading the juniors is Leon Sims, who will serve as sergeant major of the Battle Group. The first sergeants are: Robert Fleming, Co. A; Ted Lange, Co. B; Bill Kithas, Co. C, and Eddie Juge, band.

The six platoon sergeants with the rank of sergeant first class are: John Kollman and James Alsip, Co. A; Gerald Shamburger and Paul Youngdale, Co. B, and Sid Poynter and Ronnie Stevenson, Co. C.

Maj. Ronnie Coleman, operations officer of the Battle Group and commander of the Army drill team, recently was elected president of Kappa

Sigma. Lt. Col. Roland Jary, the Battle Group executive officer, was chosen second vice president of the same fraternity.

Two former TCU students and ROTC cadet officers visited TCU last week.

Second Lt. John D. Vaillie, B.A. '57, has just graduated from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Ft. Bliss and will be assigned to Ft. McArthur, Calif. Vaillie was a cadet lieutenant colonel and commanded the drill team.

Second Lt. Bill Howerton, B.A. '56, was the battalion commander in the 1955-56 school year. Howerton has been assigned to an artillery battalion with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Polk, La.

FOR SALE:
Man's navy blue wool sport coat, size 38, \$20.00. Contact Mrs. Lucille Steers, TCU Infirmary.

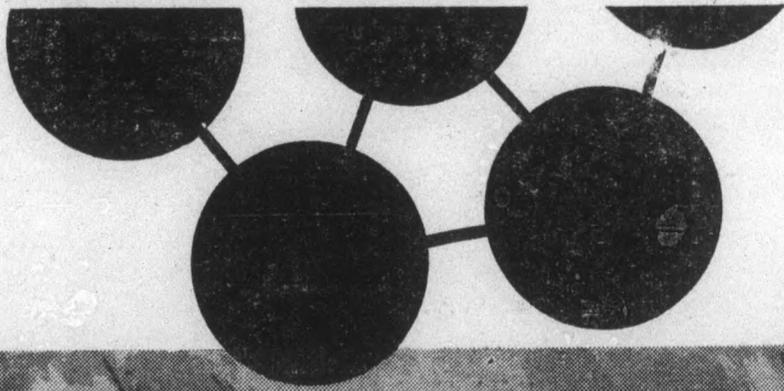
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National Lecturer and Educator
Weekly Talks on Theosophy Each Tuesday Through Nov. 12

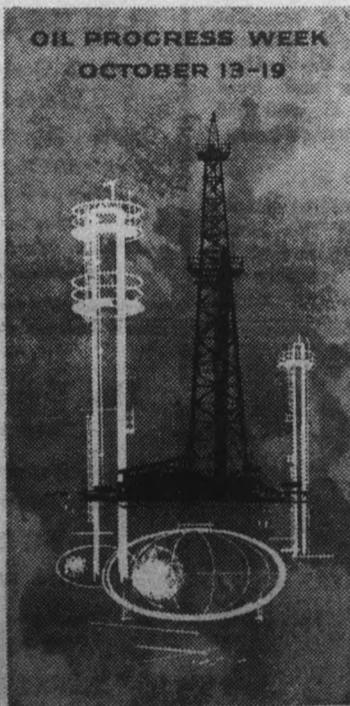


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Man's use of petroleum—of oil and natural gas—began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

Thus, the oil industry has led the way into the wondrous years of our time. The industry, through foresight, ingenuity, research, and risk-taking, has found and produced the oil required in greater quantity each year, has conserved oil

for the future, has devised the transportation systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress... Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

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1917 *Forty years of Progress* 1957



Too Small for Baseball, Miller Tackled Football

By TED RICKENBACHER

Four years ago Virgil Miller came to TCU with a baseball future in mind. But after playing both baseball and football his freshman year he decided to confine his activities to football.

Asked why he gave up baseball, Virgil replied that he was simply too small to play third base and that college football is "much more popular with women."

Although Virgil "hates contact" and admits he isn't as tough as pint-size halfback Carlos Vacek, he is proud of the fact that he resembles a mouse in size and shape and can run one-hundred yards in ten seconds.

This enables him often to run around Aggies who attempt contact with him.

Virgil, who distributes 140 pounds over his 5-6 frame, is the only native of Anna ever to earn a scholarship to TCU.

Last summer, while working with the Sun Oil Company near Liberty, he discovered he had an amazing ability to make friends.

For instance, the little half-back tells of getting acquainted



VIRGIL MILLER

with a girl fresh out of Liberty High School.

She was so highly impressed with his humor and wit that she followed him to TCU this fall in hopes that other students would affect her the same way.

Although Virgil is popular on campus, he has had little time for outside activities this fall.

Most of his spare time has been spent on his studies, in hope that he may graduate with honors.

Virgil, however, admits he hasn't spent as much time studying the last few days as he should.

He attributes this to the fact that most of his time has been spent wondering about Saturday's game with the "kiddie corps."

"I know as much about Aggies as anyone, because I once lived on a farm and got acquainted with several 'crop-failures' at that time," Virgil said.

Although he doesn't have much in common with Aggies, he is unusual in some respects.

He is one of the few men to catch a pass from Richard Finney, who is primarily a running quarterback. This was last fall against SMU.

Last season he wound up with the second best running average of any Frog back and was thrown for a loss only once.

When Virgil started playing football at TCU he hoped someday to be a popular quarterback like Finney.

However, since he has never been able to get his red shirt off as a halfback, he has hopes of showing his quarterbacking ability to the pros.

TCU	vs. A&M
Baylor	vs. T. Tech
SMU	vs. Rice
Ark.	vs. Texas
Iowa	vs. Wis.
Army	vs. Pitt.
Depauw	vs. Ball St.
Name	
Total pts. TCU-A&M	
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.

★ Frogs Meet

bridesmaid these two years.

Fans anticipating a wild offensive battle might consider that the Frogs have been the stingiest team in the conference, allowing its opponents only 210.8 yards per game. The Aggies are second, giving up only 215.8.

Jimmy Shofner, the Frog's flashy halfback, is showing his heels to Southwest Conference ball carriers with a leading 343 yards and an average of 6.3 yards per carry.

Shofner also leads the conference in punt returns with 118 yards in five tries for a 23.6 average.

Prospects for the first sell-out since the TCU stadium was enlarged to seat approximately 46,500 fans were exceptionally bright Thursday.

At College Station, the enthusiasm over Roddy Osborne's running in the Houston game was running high. Fullback Richard Gay, tackle Charley Krueger, ends John Tracey and Bobby Marks and halfbacks John Crow and Bobby Conrad received their tributes all week for the greatness against the Cougars.

The Aggies, noted for their power football and method of grinding out short yardage on touchdown marches, had two long runs against Houston. Osborne raced 65 yards and Crow had a 49 yarder. Neither were TD runs as these "Whiz Kids" were hauled down from behind.

Both Osborne and Charlie Milstead rank high in conference scoring with 30 and 24 points respectively. TCU's Shofner ranks along with them with 25. Gerald Nesbitt of Arkansas is the conference leader in this department.

Tomorrow could be a day to be remembered for the Frogs if they can slay the Aggie dragon. It can be a day of infamy if the forces of Abe Martin let down for one minute.

With Dick (The Racehorse) Finney at quarterback, Capt.

Buddy Dike back in his familiar fullback slot and Marvin Lasater, an outstanding sophomore filling the halfback slots with Shofner, the Frogs won't be begging for talent in the mail-carrying department.

Chico Mendoza and John Nikkel should be able to plug up some gaps from their end positions, while Joe Robb and Kenneth Miller are top performers at tackles. Three guards, John Mitchell, Jerry Salley and John Groom, will be battling for starting positions until game-time. Co-Capt. Jim Ozee is the Frog's center.

A group of fine sophomores and several juniors and seniors will again brace the Purple fortress.

Last week against Alabama, the Frogs took a 28-0 victory while playing 42 different men. The return of Dike was credited considerably with the easy romp over the Crimson Tide.

Dike had been out of action since being injured in the opener against Kansas, but he showed fans why his name has been mentioned all year as an All-American candidate.

Sympathy for Alabama was voiced after the game by Frog coaches, but looking ahead to this week, perhaps speculation was made as to "Bear" Bryant's feelings about his Aggies and TCU.

A duplication of last week, when every one of the regular Frog backs made one touchdown, is highly unlikely this week, but TCU supporters are pleased with the fact that three different backs kicked extra points. Lack of a point-kicker has hindered the Purple in two games this year.

With the TCU coaches voicing fear of a runaway by the Aggies, even after last week's bright showing, the Frogs enter this game as underdogs against the Aggies for the first time in several years.

The Cotton Bowl will be 22 years old on January 1, 1958. That's the birthday for the New Year's Day Classic played in Dallas and sponsored by the Southwest Conference.

THE SCORE

There's a Will On the Hill

By TONY CLARK

It's that time again.

Time for the TCU-Texas A&M gridiron encounter; and not only the football team but all the people who populate the Hill are looking with anxious eyes toward tomorrow's tilt.

The game doesn't hold the national spotlight as it has for the past two seasons, nor is it considered by the experts to be as close a match. The Farmers are solid favorites to waltz over the once-beaten, once-tied Christians.

It was a different story last year. Both teams went into the game unbeaten and ranked high nationally. The Cadets took that one, 7-6, as the rains came and the wind reached hurricane proportions.

The Ags had little trouble, after that, in mauling the rest of their foes to win the SWC title. The Christians, too, downed all conference comers, and represented the family with a 28-27 victory over Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.

A&M is again unbeaten, and listed in everybody's top 10. The Frogs are already behind in the conference race, and little is said of them outside of local headlines.

But there are a number of people to whom the Aggies clash is a little more than another football game.

Buddy Dike is one worth mentioning. He was the Purple sparkplug in the mud-bathed battle in Aggieland last year, making most of the Frogs offensive yards and several of the tackles.

And he has played against an A&M eleven that the Christians were able to beat. As a

soph he took part in the struggle that stopped the Cadets, 21-20, in 1954.

John Groom, Jim Ozee and John Nikkel are other Frogs who have a special dislike for the College Station crowd. They've all been in there while the Farmers have won two games by the combined total of four points.

And there are the veterans of last year's fracas, in which TCU topped nearly all the statistics but the score.

Names like Chico Mendoza, Joe Robb, Dick Finney, and Jim Shofner are likely to be well remembered after tomorrow, and there are others who haven't played much against the Aggies, but they have been on the sidelines just waiting for their chance at them.

Of course, the Aggies may be too strong to be stopped by even a fired-up Frog eleven, but it is impossible for this scribe to see the predicted runaway.

Lines in closing: Congrats to Coach Fred Taylor and his Wogs, who set a pattern for the varsity by thumping the A&M Fish Thursday to the tune of 20-6.

TCU freshmen Larry Dawson, Harry Moreland, R. E. Dodson and Jim Dodson must have already developed a distaste for the Aggie contingent.

Hat's off, also, to Marvin Lasater and Joe Robb, the Frog Club's choices for outstanding TCU back and lineman of the Alabama game.

Shofner Ranked Tenth in Rushing

Jim Shofner, Frog halfback, is ranked tenth among the nation's collegiate rushers with his 343-yard total.

Other highly-rated Southwest Conference players include SMU's Dave Sherer, who is No. 1 in punting with his 47.8 average, and Rice's Buddy Dial, eleventh in pass receiving.

Doyle Traylor of Baylor and King Hill of Rice are 14th and 16th, respectively, in total offense.

★ Cotton Bowl Facts ★

The single-wing football style has been on show in five of the last eight Cotton Bowl games in Dallas. But only one of those five single-wing entries won: Tennessee in 1951. The losing efforts belonging to North Carolina (1950), TCU (1952), Tennessee (1953), Arkansas (1955).

Stars of the first Cotton Bowl Game, twenty-two years ago, are still building fine football reputations. Sam Baugh, quarterback of the TCU team that defeated Marquette, 16-6, January 1, 1937, now is head coach at Hardin-Simmons. Marquette's star that day, Art Guepe, is Vanderbilt's head coach.

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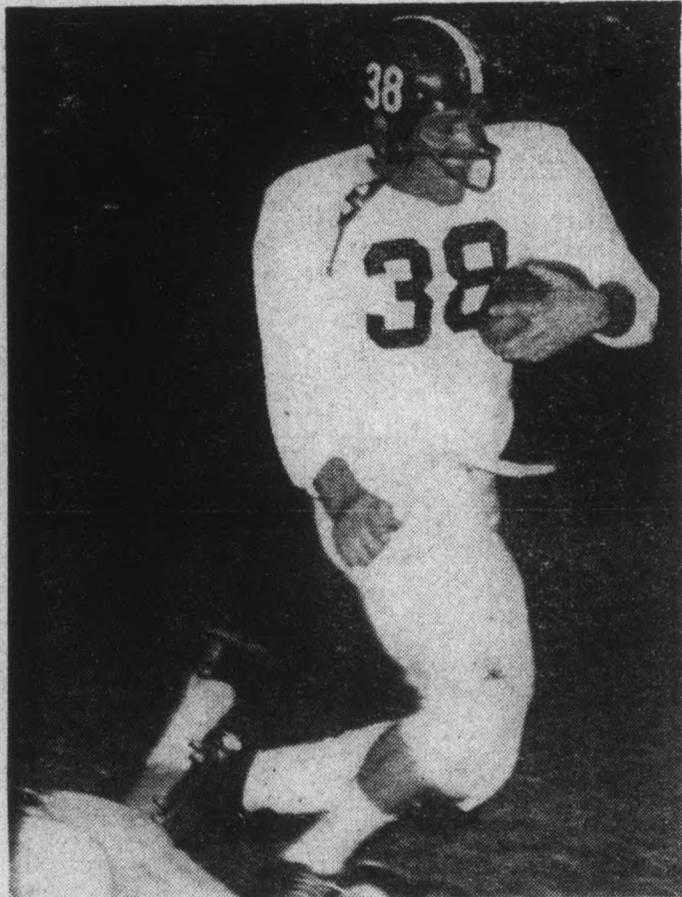
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Frogs Meet Nation's No. 3 Team



—Skiff Photo by BILL SEYMOUR

PREVIEW?—Buddy Dike blasts across for TCU's first touchdown against Alabama, and the scene is one Frog fans would like to see repeated often against the Aggies tomorrow. The game was Dike's first since he was injured against Kansas.

Perfect Guesses Win for Reade

The season's first perfect card earned Joe Reade four tickets to the Worth Theater this week for last week's predictions in The Skiff Football Contest.

Reade missed the total-point guess on the Texas-Oklahoma contest by 17 points, but the seven perfect guesses of the games made him invulnerable to one-missers who came closer on the point guess.

Miss Carol Kitchens, James Little, James Patterson, Rafael Sanchez and David Levy were right on six of the seven games and each was within 12 points of the score.

This week's contest is on page 15.

Ags Bring Power To Family Battle

By PAT BECKHAM

A confident battalion of Texas Aggies marches into TCU's Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow to open defense of their conference crown and prove why sports-writers pick them among the nation's elite.

Third-ranked nationally, the A&M machine is generally accepted as a 12 to 18-point favorite over the Horned Frogs of TCU. The young Frogs themselves disagree with the oddsmakers.

Little grounds for enthusiasm can be found in the records of the two teams, as the Aggies have bludgeoned four worthy opponents this year, while the Frogs hold a record of two wins, a tie and a loss against "half and half" competition.

Even though Coach Abe Martin says his Purples will have to be at full strength (which they are), capitalize on all the breaks and play top-notch football to stay in the game at all; memory serves that Frog teams of the past have faced similar circumstances with eye-blinking success.

As late as the Ohio State

fracas of this year the sophomore-laden Horned Frogs took a situation which tasted of sure disaster and turned it into a win.

In recent years teams from Southern California, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Michigan State and others have felt the wrath of underdog Frog elevens.

If revenge is a contributing factor toward success, then the purple and white clad Froggies have a strong platform.

Texas A&M is the only team on this year's schedule which beat the Frogs in 1956 when they won the conference championship, and they were the only team at all to better the Frogs in '55 when TCU took the crown.

Each finished as the other's (See FROGS MEET, Page 15)

No TV, You'll Pay to See; Frogs-Ags Don't Play Free

The TCU-A&M football game neared a sellout Wednesday and TCU athletic officials began moving portable baseball bleachers into the south end zone at TCU-

Amon Carter Stadium after Howard Grubbs, SWC executive secretary, announced there would be no television of the game.

Grubbs said the time element would prevent TV equipment from being set up. The bleachers, to be placed by the scoreboard, are expected to boost the stadium's seating capacity to more than 47,000.

Only about 4,000 tickets remained unsold Wednesday.

'Freshmen Looked Good, Test Coming' --- Taylor

By GALYN WILKINS

"They played as tough a game as any freshman team I have ever seen."

These were the words of Wog Coach Fred Taylor after his power-packed Wogs mauled the Texas A&M Fish 20-6 last Thursday night at College Station.

"Yes they moved the ball well against the Aggies, but I won't be convinced that we have a real good club until we play Baylor the 30th," contin-

ued Taylor. "I don't think the Aggies have as good a team as we thought at first. They have some good players, but they didn't seem to function well as a team."

The Wogs returned from the A&M clash with no injuries and were to be at full strength last night in their second contest of the season with the NTSC Eaglets at Denton.

Asked if he planned any lineup changes, Taylor said he

was "working on that this week."

"We will make some changes, but I don't know at what positions yet."

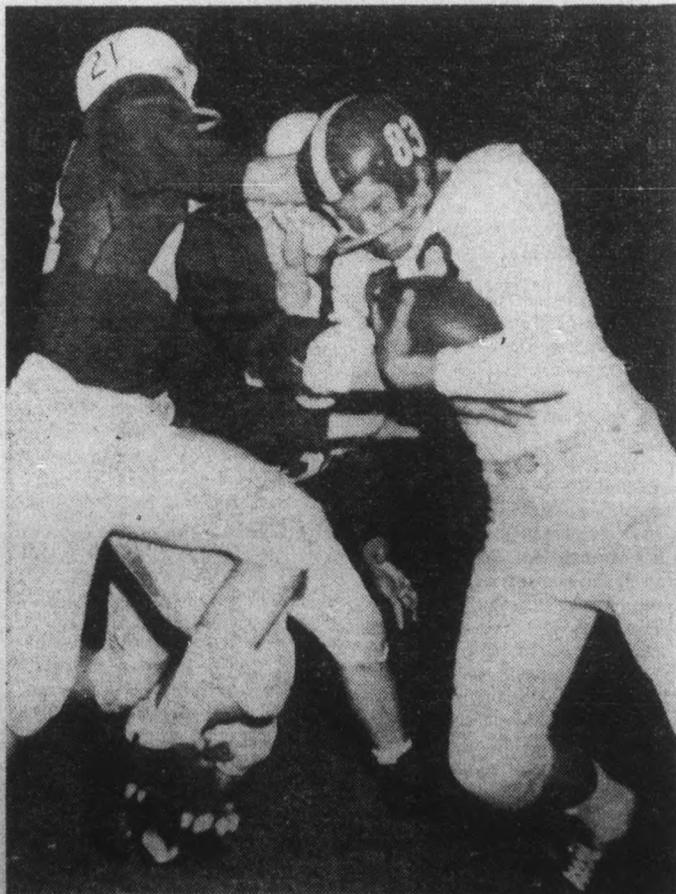
At Aggieland last week the Wogs presented a crushing offense and a rock-like defense as they racked up 371 yards and 20 first downs. The Farmer freshmen made only one first down in the second half.

With three minutes left in the opening period, Harry Moreland, the flet halfback from Arlington Heights slashed over right tackle for 13 yards and the Wogs first counter. Fullback R. E. Dodson who ran over the Aggies for 112 yards in 24 carries, kicked the first of his two conversions.

The Fish woke up for a stunning moment as John Few took the ensuing kickoff and raced 85 yards for the Ags only score. Wog end Milton Ham blocked Few's extra point try.

The Wogs scored twice in the third period. With seven minutes gone, guard Roy Lee Rambo blocked a punt on the Aggie 22 yard-line and Robert Lilly, a tackle, chased the ball into the end zone and fell on it for the second Wog score. Dodson again converted.

The Wog's final tally came as the alternate quarterback, 61 yard drive, passing six-yards to Ham for the TD. On the preceding play George had hit Ham with a 25 yard aerial.



—Skiff Photo by JACK HARKRIDER

GRRRR—Frog end Delzon (Possum) Elenburg is snowed under by three Crimson Tide defenders in the fourth quarter after catching a pass and lugging it for a 14-yard gain. The big Jacksboro lad will be a front-line reserve in the Texas A&M contest.

All Junior '5'

Tall Frog Cagers Use New Offensive Tactics

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon greeted the largest basketball squad in nine years Tuesday as 16 Frog cagers began workouts for the 1957-58 season.

Brannon's team, rated a strong threat for the Southwest Conference title, will employ a new type offense this season.

The new set-up, called a "tandem post" offense, operates with one man under the basket and another near the free throw line. It differs from the "double post" which Brannon used last year in that the latter has two men stationed on opposite sides of the free throw lane.

H. E. Kirchner, 6-10 junior,

will play at the deep position and Ronny Stevenson, 6-5 junior, will work around the free throw line.

Brannon said the offense can be used against both zone and man-for-man defenses.

Working on Brannon's first unit Tuesday in addition to Kirchner and Stevenson, were juniors Derrill Nippert, 6-4, Ken Brunson, 6-3, and Kenneth King, 6-2.

One transfer student, Jim Bennett from Odessa Junior College, turned out for the first session.

The Frogs open their season Dec. 3 against Austin College at Fort Worth Public Schools Gymnasium.