

Loved Landmark
Leveled
See Page 3

The Star

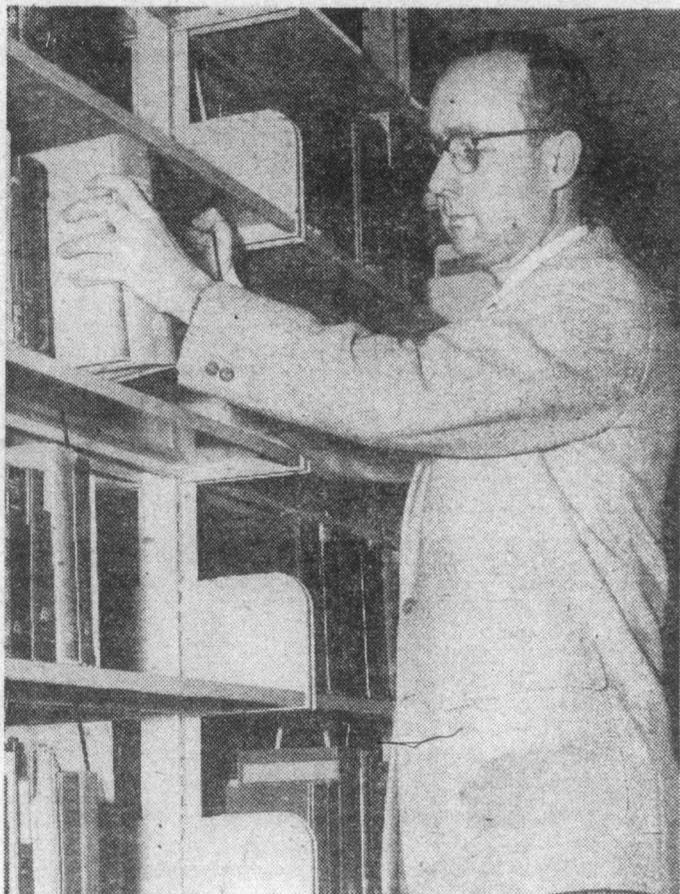
10 Years Of
Banquets, Brooms
See Page 5

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVER.

Vol. 56

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

No. 16



—Skiff Photo by BOB BULLOCK

OPEN MONDAY—Head Librarian Glenn Sparks lends a hand to transporting the remaining books from the old part of the library to the new addition. The ultra-modern structure will open at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

New Library Opens Doors On Monday

By DAVE SMITH

Students using the old excuse of "no place to study" will have to think up another one this semester.

At 7:30 a.m. Monday the "new" Mary Coats Burnett Library will open its doors for business.

No formal dedication of the structure is set, as the building is "by no means complete," explained Librarian Glenn Sparks.

"THE PERIOD we are entering now is the most difficult, as everything is set up temporarily," he related.

"New furnishings are arriving daily, but some old furniture will have to be used until it can be refinished or replaced."

STUDENTS will be allowed only on the main floor lobby and the third floor periodical reading room. Construction is still going on in the rest of the building.

All those entering are to use the front door (facing University Dr.)

The student lounge on the first floor (basement) will not be open until the entire structure is completed in May.

There are no new procedures to check out books. How-

ever, should students need help in finding what they want in the new building, "anyone on duty will be glad to assist," Mr. Sparks pointed out.

"We have ample space to allow students to work comfortably, and excellent lighting to help them in reading. Also, the construction noise will be at a minimum," he added.

THE NEW section of the Library contains more than 50,000 square feet. The part limited to students this semester

is about equal to all of the old section (approximately 18,000 square feet).

The entire building is lighted by the strip light system (fluorescent lights in parallels across the building).

"Only one major wall remains to be removed in the old section; all the rest of the work is less noisy," Mr. Sparks related.

"I think everyone will be happy with the new building. After this semester it will be in first-class shape."

'Peter Pan' Soars On Stage Feb. 7

"Peter Pan" — arranged, adapted and staged by the Fallis Players — will open at 8 p.m. next Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Joyce Nicholson, Cameron sophomore, will portray Peter Pan. Other lead roles in the 40-member cast include Miss Beverly White, Pineville, La. sophomore, as Wendy and Edmond De Latte, New Orleans senior, as Captain Hook.

De Latte and Harold Blackwelder, graduate student in theater, adapted and arranged the production. Choreography is by Harvey Hysell, New Orleans junior.

OTHER PLAYERS include Misses Nita Archer, Patsy White, Cynthia Cory, Kay Caris, Billie Jean Nelms, Dorothy Kemper, Marian McBride and Sally Coates, and Charles Jeffries and John Waldrop.

A second performance at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, will be sponsored by the Fort Worth Council for Retarded Children and Delta Rho Delta national society.

LATER NEXT month, the School of Fine Arts organization will give performances for Weatherford, Jacksboro, Burleson and Arlington High Schools. Dates for these appearances will be on two successive weekends.

FALLIS PLAYERS and sponsor organizations are in charge of advance ticket sales. Admission prices are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Feb. 8 Will Be Deadline For Spring Registration

Registration for the spring semester will continue until Saturday, Feb. 8.

Students who did not register at the assigned times this week may enroll at 10:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. today without paying late registration fee.

A LATE registration fee of \$5 will be assessed those who sign up after 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Late registration will be conducted on a departmental basis. All students then must be cleared through the business office before they will be allowed to attend classes.

Classes will begin for the spring semester at 8 a.m. Monday.

ADS, DROPS or changes of section will be processed through the registrar's office beginning on Monday and continuing until noon Feb. 8.

Feb. 28 is the last day for dropping a course with the

grade of "W." Thereafter, a grade of "WP" (withdrew passing) or "WF" (withdrew failing) will be assigned.

Classes in Brite College of the Bible began Wednesday.

IFC to Meet Next In Dormitory Feb. 6

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet next in the Sigma Chi chapter room of Milton Daniel Dormitory at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 6.

Dorm Dance Slated

A dorm dance and get acquainted mixer will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlor and lounge of Foster Hall.

Refreshments will be served downstairs in the parlor and dancing in the upstairs lounge.

The event is to be informal and free to all students.

Dr. Richardson Tells Of Plans To Retire

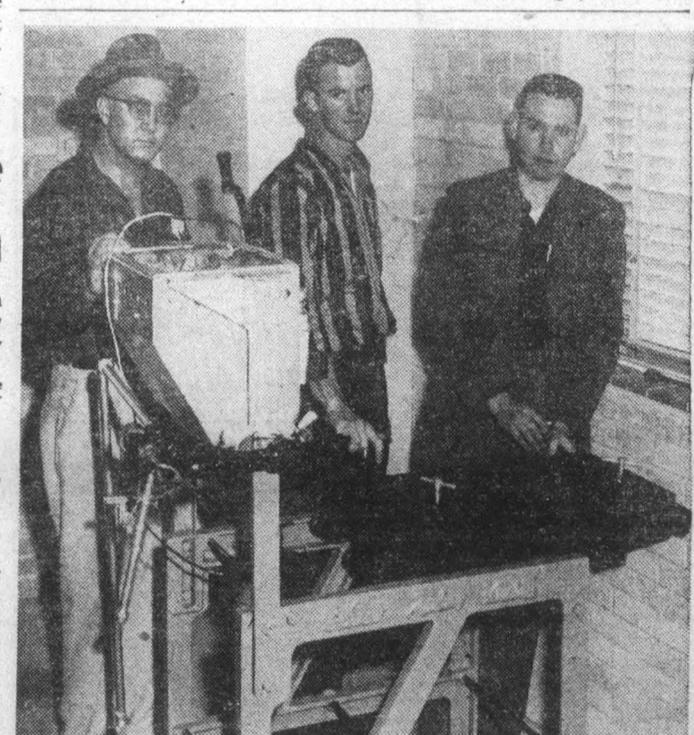
Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, Dean of Admissions, announced his retirement this week, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Richardson's retirement from the active faculty will climax 15 years of service at TCU which has included such posts as professor of psychology and dean of students.

He plans to return to his stock farm near Huntsville and

"take care of those yearlings." He also plans to build a home in the South Texas city.

Dr. Richardson received his bachelor of science degree from North Texas State College in 1928 and his master of science degree from the University of Colorado in 1934. He received his doctorate from New York University in 1942, coming to TCU the following year.



FIRST SHIPMENT—Inspecting the first piece of equipment, a Hammond mat caster, received at Dan D. Rogers Hall in the J. Willard Ridings Memorial Press drive are, left to right, George H. Hannah, circulation manager for the Cleburne Times-Review, which donated the equipment; Kenneth Conner, office boy, and Frank Perkins, Skiff editor.

Farr Will Fill Skiff Ad Post

John Farr, Fort Worth junior, is newly-appointed Skiff business manager.

The journalism major and former advertising manager of the Paschal Panther, high school yearbook, will assume his duties tomorrow.

Student Publications Committee on Jan. 23 chose Farr to replace Jerry Hyde, Fort Worth senior.

Seven Addran Departments Make Changes in Curriculum

Curriculum changes in seven departments in Addran College of Arts and Sciences have been approved by the curriculum committees, Dean Jerome A. Moore, announced.

Course changes, additions and drops will be made in the departments of English, journalism, air science, government, history, religion and Greek. Some of the changes will go into effect immediately, others next summer or fall.

IN THE ENGLISH department, English 343ai, "The Age of Classicism," will be replaced by two three-hour courses. These will be 343ai, "The Age of Dryden," and 343bi, "The Age of Johnson."

In the department of air science, the title of AS211ab was changed to "Foundation of Air Power." "Elements and Potential of Air Power," is the new title of AS221ab. These changes are effective at once.

In the department of religion the title of Rel. 348 was changed to "Old Testament Literature." The committee also approved a change of the course number and title with Rel. 339 becoming 336, "Methods in Teaching Religion."

IN GREEK two new courses will be added, these being Greek 112ai and bi, "Laboratory Sections."

Government department changes included the addition in the fall of a new course, Gov. 346, "The American Presidency."

MOST OF the curriculum

changes will be made in the department of history. History 328 will be dropped and replaced by 330ai, "Greek Civilization," and 330bi, "Roman Civilization." The title of Hist. 362 will be changed to "Seminar in Modern European History." The title of 365ai will be known as "Seminar in Hispanic American History, Colonial Period." History 365bi will be changed to "Seminar in American History, Republican Period."

Other history changes include the title of 367ai becoming "Seminar in United States History" and 367bi to "Seminar in History of the South." The graduate course 369ai will be changed to "Seminar in Early European History." Courses in 369bi and 366 have been dropped.

In the journalism department, two new courses will be offered beginning with the summer semester.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

8:00 a.m.—Orientation of new students, Ballroom.
10:00 a.m.—United Religious Council, coffee, Upper Lobby.

TOMORROW

8:00 p.m.—Baylor basketball, here.
SUNDAY
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 216.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.—Delta Delta Delta alumnae, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
3:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, SC 215.
6:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta pledges, SC 205.
6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta pledges, SC 300.
8:00 p.m.—Arkansas basketball, here.
8:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SC 205.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SC 215.
11:30 a.m.—Newman Club, Faculty Dining Room.
12:00 noon—Chi Delta Mu, Ballroom.
12:05 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
3:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, SC 215.
4:45 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 214.
5:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha honor council, SC 214.
5:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma, dinner, SC 203.
5:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, SC 205.
5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 210.
6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 300.
6:30 p.m.—Music Educators National Conference, SC 216.

2 Students Dismissed Under Academic Rule

Only two students have been dismissed from school under the new academic progress ruling recently adopted by the University, Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith announced.

THE REGULATION, passed by the Deans' Council Dec. 18, provides the dean of students may recommend the suspension of any student who is not making academic progress.

Dean Smith explained that a number of students register each semester for a minimum number of classes, then rarely attend them.

Yet, he added, those students continue to take part in campus activities and live in the dormitories.

"THE FIRST notice we re-

ceive on these students is an absentee report from the professor," Dr. Smith said.

"Our first step then is to get in touch with the student and try to find out why he hasn't been attending classes."

AFTERWARD, a letter is sent to each of the student's professors, requesting a complete report of his status in class and his grades.

After the survey is made, if student shows no interest in attending classes, dismissal from school is recommended.

"The regulation was designed to fill a gap in the academic probation rules," Dean Smith stated.

PREVIOUSLY, a student could not be put on probation until the mid-semester period, Dr. Smith explained.

Now a student can be asked to leave immediately if the Administration feels it is in the best interests of the school, he said.

"The regulation applies to all students whether they live on campus or at home," Dr. Smith emphasized.

Sticklers!

TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going... a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



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RICHARD GILLETTE, NEW PALTZ STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Chipper Clipper*

WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?

ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA *Slide Guide*

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?

RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO *Small Squall*

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA *Tot Lot*

WHAT IS MASCARA?

WINNIE LEDGER, U. OF MICHIGAN *Eye Dye*

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Rehearsals Continue For 'Venus and Adonis'

Rehearsals for the opera production, "Venus and Adonis," scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 14-15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium, have continued through the registration week "vacation."

SEVEN OPERA majors will sing the lead roles, and eight selected members of the University chorus, ten members of the TCU Orchestra and TCU's ballet troupe will round out local talent participating.

Three members of the Texas Boys' Choir also will sing.

RUDOLPH KRUGER, director of Art Workshop, will conduct, and Dr. Walther Volbach, director of theater, will have overall supervision of the

production. Melvin Dacus and Miss Martha Pulliam will direct.

Miss Mary Alice Damman, Sweetwater sophomore, will sing the role of Venus, and Devon Hamilton, Fort Worth senior, will appear as Adonis. Miss Zana Flowers, Stamford junior, will play Cupid.

Miss Phyllis Ardoyno, Mike Waco, Bob Romo and Reid Bunger also will sing major parts.

"THE TRIO SONATO," from "Musical Offering" by Bach will compose the prelude. Kenneth Schanewerk, instructor in theory and violin; Ralph Guenther, professor of theory and flute, and Stanley Shepelwicz and Miss Harriet Woldt will perform the number.

Shepelwicz will play the harpsichord, an instrument especially adapted to Bach's works, according to Emmet Smith, assistant professor of organ.



GOODE HALL . . . In Death Throes.

Goode Hall Bows to Progress; Wrecking Crew Starts Razing

By LEE ROY GRIMSLEY
Someone once said, "Time marches on, and with it—progress."

A lot of time has marched by since mortar was applied to the last brick of Goode Hall in 1911, and now progress is taking its toll — Goode is being torn down.

THE CREAM-COLORED brick dormitory has become a sort of monument in Frogland. In fact, it once was held that there were two types of persons on campus—humans and the residents of Goode Hall.

Many famous athletes have resided in the massive structure—Poss Clark, Abe Martin and Sammy Baugh, to name a few—and if the walls of Goode could talk, they would tell tales that have long since become legends on the Hill.

THE SKIFF occupied quarters in Goode from the early 1940's to 1953.

In describing the offices,

Skiff Editor Jack Clark began a Sept. 22, 1950, column in this fashion:

"With impatient expectation throbbing in our breast, we rushed into this roach-infested basement last week and opened wide the Skiff doors . . ."

AFTER HIS early outburst against Goode, Clark tolerated the Skiff offices until April of 1951, when amateur athletes began taking potshots at him in his office with golf balls and baseballs.

These incidents led him to write, tongue in cheek:

"Come to think of it, it seems this whole building we're in is jinxed — especially this fly, cockroach and idiot-infested basement."

DURING CLARK'S regime as Skiff editor, Goode took on the aspects of an ocean.

One of the favorite games of third-floor residents was to stop up the wash basins, turn on the water and close the doors, allowing the room to fill with water.

The floods had no place to go but down — clear down to the basement — and sometimes Skiff staffers and aviation students had to wade through ankle-deep water to get to class.

In pre-Student Center days, life on the Hill tended to have

its dull moments. Residents of Goode would flock to the front steps to watch coeds hurrying to classes in Brite Hall.

BUT GOODE has out-lived its purpose on the Hill. The ancient dorm must now yield to progress.

The building cost about \$34,000 to build, and 47 years later, it is costing \$7,500 to tear it down.

During its earlier years, Goode was an adequate structure. Business Manager L. C. White lived in Goode during the summer of 1938, and can vouch for that fact.

"FOR ITS day, Goode was comfortable dormitory," he said. "Its closets weren't the best in the world, but they were all right."

"Goode Hall is similar to the old Model T Ford — it was such a good old car you hated to see it go."

But, in keeping with the administrative policy designed to create a larger and more beautiful TCU, Goode is being removed to make room for a new building.

IN ITS PLACE, a new structure designed along the lines of Milton Daniel Dormitory will be built. Whereas Goode was capable of housing only 94 students, the new building will provide rooms for 242.

• TCU •
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Don't Get Upset: Statistics Prove Gina Wasn't Either

During the recent construction work on Mary Coats Burnett Library, students overhead one worker trying to rush another.

"Hurry and hand me that trowel," bricklayer-one said.

"Rome wasn't built in a day," his companion retorted.

With blank expression and puzzled sigh, the former admitted, "I wasn't working on that job."

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Editorial Comment

A highly ambitious project, inaugurated by the Evening College Student Council at the beginning of the fall semester, might prove to be a beneficial aid to the day school if several modifications are made.

Teachers And Grades

The plan, which gives the student an opportunity to rate his instructor through a check-off evaluation sheet, is based on a form developed at Purdue University several years ago.

Questions pertaining to the instructor's teaching methods and classroom personality are contained in the form with instructions to the student to omit his own name so a frank evaluation can be made.

Actually the idea of evaluation is not a new one. It has been used extensively by leading institutions, among them the universities of Illinois and Minnesota. However, such an evaluation has been practiced in the past on a strictly voluntary basis by the instructor, and he alone sees the results, as compared to the Evening College system of having the dean evaluate the forms and either criticize or praise the teacher's methods.

This procedure may be satisfactory for the Evening College, which has a greater number of part-time instructors who might welcome constructive criticism from the dean as an innovation in their teaching.

But if this system were adapted by the day school, it would only lead to resentment and bitterness by professors with years of teaching experience behind them. After all, what seasoned professor wants to be called on the carpet by the dean of his school and be informed that some students think his lectures are monotonous or his jokes are getting stale?

The Skiff feels this program could benefit both the student body and the faculty as one clue to better teaching methods, but only if these steps are taken:

- 1) The instructor should decide if he wants the evaluation.
- 2) There should be no interference from the deans or Administration. If a bitter student knew the forms were going to the Administration, he could have a field day in "railroading" his professor.
- 3) To be effective, the forms should be filled out on the day of the final examination or later, in order for the student to evaluate the course completely.
- 4) The evaluation should be objective and free from emotional emphasis.
- 5) No one but the instructor should know the final results.
- 6) The student remarks should be taken only for what they are worth and not considered an "expert" evaluation of teaching methods.

The suggested program may be unnecessary. Only experimentation and time will show if it is.

Veto Vacation?

A focal point of the recent outcries against the American educational system has been the school calendar.

Is it really necessary, educators ask, to have a three-month summer vacation?

TCU Vice President D. Ray Lindley has some interesting and well-founded opinions on the subject. He suggests a 51-week school term for elementary and secondary schools as well as colleges.

Under this plan the student would still go to school the same number of years as now but would get more education. This, Dr. Lindley believes, would result in better educated citizens and relieve the overcrowded colleges.

The student would enter a university with the equivalent of two years of college work. During the next four years the student would be able to specialize and graduate with today's equivalent of a master's degree.

Dr. Lindley is not alone in favoring such a program. He reports that at a recent meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities, members discussed and felt the need of a revised school calendar.

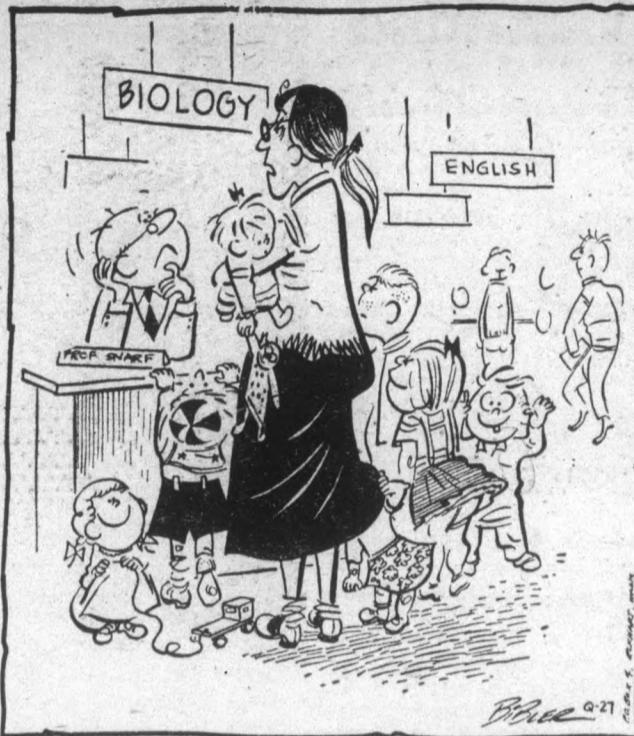
The Skiff believes such an innovation needs a great deal of study before it is put into effect. Many students, who finance their college education by working during the summer, would be deprived of a chance to earn tuition money.

The Expected Drop

TCU's enrollment had a seasonal change this week as the number of students registering was about 6 per cent fewer than during the fall.

Approximately 100 students finished degree requirements. Other students left school voluntarily because of marriage, financial difficulty, poor grades and a desire to transfer to another college, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. Another group of students is suspended or otherwise ineligible to continue at TCU.

The enrollment drop does not reflect upon TCU. Most schools in this area have decreased enrollments each spring. In the fall, registration should be high again.



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!"

The Pharisee

TCU and Golden Key

There is a small, wee voice crying in the wilderness here, and when the click of billiard balls and the slap of cards in the Student Center are muted for a split milli-second, you can hear it.

It cries "Phi Beta Kappa-a-!"

★ ★ ★

I HEARD this cry the other day, and it intrigued me . . . we have Greeks, we have two beautiful new dorms, a new School of Business Building, a reconditioned library, and groundwork for two more dorms, so why don't we have Phi Beta Kappa?

The answer: Because Phi Beta Kappa, like the Holy Grail, is hard to come by.

★ ★ ★

PHI BETA KAPPA, a national honor society, is the one outstanding society for scholarship. A university that is recognized by Phi Beta Kappa is a university among universities.

Armed with this knowledge, I managed to get an interview with the elusive President M. E. Sadler, president of this University and asked him about TCU's chances for acceptance by the society.

HE TOLD me that there were two main stumbling blocks in TCU's path . . . 1) The library was not adequate, and 2) the University was awarding some bachelor's degrees in rather narrow and technical fields, where students major and minor in related subjects, as in some Fine Arts degrees, when students major in Drama, and minor in Radio-TV.

Also, he explained, our science program was emphasized a little too heavily for the society's taste.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THESE blocks has been removed . . . the reconditioned Mary Coats Burnett Library fulfills one of the admission requirements for Phi Beta Kappa. The matter of the degrees and other considerations still are being discussed.

As Dr. Sadler said: "We do not do things rashly here. The changes in curriculum and operation of the educational processes result from long months of study by committees, and by advice from outside experts. We do nothing in panic, but by deliberation and evaluation."

★ ★ ★

This same philosophy will apply to the matter of application to Phi Beta Kappa. The University will seek application within the next five years, for it feels that it will be able to fulfill the admission requirements then.

PHI BETA KAPPA is primarily interested in the well educated individual. It does not consider a person who has studied only in a narrow field as well educated, and by the same reasoning, a university that devotes its curriculum to technical, or specialized study is not recognized by the society.

This philosophy is the same as TCU's. Dr. Sadler explained it this way: "Our first desire here at TCU is to graduate educated human beings. Many doctors and business men have come to me and said: 'Dr. Sadler, you give us educated humans, and we'll make doctors, engineers, chemists and accountants out of them.'"

"WE DO NOT intend to de-emphasize the importance of science here," he continued, "but rather to correlate the natural sciences with the humanities. This will give us educated human beings."

Be still, small, wee voice in the wilderness, your cry has been heeded; and it shall be done . . . in five or 10 years.



Editor, The Skiff:

I have some questions, not addressed to you, but to anyone that can answer them.

"How was the food tonight? Was it fit to eat?" These are questions I hear quite often when I return from the Student Center Cafeteria. Judging from the frequency that this question is asked, I must not be alone in my opinion of our "food" and I use that term "food" loosely.

ABOUT THIS time of the semester most of us are running out of meal tickets. I don't see that this is a reason for the Cafeteria to "run out of food."

Of course, everybody is supposed to know that Cafeteria food can't be as good as home-cooked meals but just the same, journey down to the Colonial, Picadilly, or Wyatt's and compare morsels. How do they manage to provide food that is vastly superior to that we receive even though our Cafeteria has an assured income. If it weren't for this assured income I wonder how many people would eat in the Cafeteria.

Monday, January 13, the Cafeteria just about topped themselves in the night meal. Several people sitting around me were holding their chicken-fried steak by the gristle and waving it about.

IF THIS was government-inspected meat then someone in the meat inspecting department must need a reprimand.

Do a Rolls Royce and a Chevrolet cost the same? Of course not; all of us realize that a difference in quality causes a difference in price. But why then does a meal at our Cafeteria cost the same as a similar meal at the Colonial, Wyatt's or Picadilly?

Sincerely,

John Kollman

Janitors to Clean Buildings at Night

Starting tomorrow, janitors of buildings in which classes are held will clean them after evening classes are dismissed, L. C. White, business manager, announced.

This change from day duty should help the janitorial staff to do a better job with less bother, he added.

In most buildings, one janitor also will be available during the day. Buildings to be affected are: Religion Center, Science, Library, Administration, Development Office, School of Education, Gymnasium, Dan D. Rogers Hall and all temporary buildings on east campus.

THE SKIFF



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

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. Galyn Wilkins
Club Editor

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Editorial Assistant

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Sports Editors. Pat Beckham,
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Pat Beckham, Bob Bruton, Tony Clark, Harvey Fort, Jerry Hyde, Nelson Marsh, Gene Randall, Ted Rickensbacher, Gail Rogstad, David Smith, Barry Stephenson and Galyn Wilkins.

Adviser . . . Dr. Warren K. Agee

Women Told Ways To Invest Money

More than 200 women attended an investment seminar in Dan D. Rogers Hall yesterday.

Speakers from local firms and the School of Business offered delegates advice on the best ways to invest their money.

The event was sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Securities Dealers Association.

6 Annual Sections Sent to Printer

Approximately one half of the 1958 Horned Frog now is being printed, the yearbook editor, Miss Linda Major, Fort Worth sophomore, said. The second deadline was met when 97 pages, consisting of buildings, campus staff, football, Greeks and ROTC sections and one fourth of the club section, were sent to the publisher during dead week.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1958, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Janitor to Retire For Second Time

George Blanton, first-floor janitor of Dan D. Rogers Hall, will retire for the second time in his life at 2:30 p.m., today.

But the retirement won't last long — just until another luncheon or party is scheduled in the Student Center.

George began his life's work at TCU in 1919 as a cook for the football team. After six months he went to work as a waiter at River Crest Country Club.

"TCU didn't pay enough in those days, only \$10 a week," George says, "so I went to work out at River Crest for \$65 a month, a lot of money in those days."

IN 1948, George retired from River Crest with 28 years' service—24 as head waiter.

George wasn't old enough to receive social security, so he returned to the Hill and went to work as janitor in the School of Business, then located in Bldg. 1.

Last August, when the School of Business moved into Dan D. Rogers Hall, George came too, and he's awfully proud of his new home.

YOU CAN usually find George polishing door windows

or cleaning and waxing the halls and classrooms.

"The bosses don't like to see a spot of dirt on the floors or finger prints on the window panes," he said smiling.

"YOU KNOW, this new building," George boasted, "is about 15 years ahead of some of its students and visitors. You know all about it, but some of these people that come in from the country have never seen anything like it."

George has been head waiter at almost every luncheon and banquet in the Student Center since it opened in 1954, and he plans to keep on serving after his retirement.

"You know, these banquets I serve at are about the best thing that could ever happen at a university," George philosophized.

"Kids come out here and learn their lessons, but no table manners unless they learn them somewhere else — but they should get them in college. These banquets give them the opportunity to learn table manners before they get out in the world."

GOODBYE, GEORGE — George Blanton, Dan D. Rogers Hall janitor, retires today after 10 years' service at TCU. George will be back, however, to serve as head waiter at Student Center banquets.

Martin Luther Film Set

The Lutheran Students Association will present the award winning film, "Martin Luther," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

There is no charge, and all students are invited.

NEW!!

Ted Heath: Showcase — Keely Smith: I Wish You Love—Sayonara Sound Track— Pearl Bailey.

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'Who's Who' To Be Selected

Each club, sorority and fraternity is urged by the Horned Frog Editor, Miss Linda Major, to send their president or representative to make the nominations.

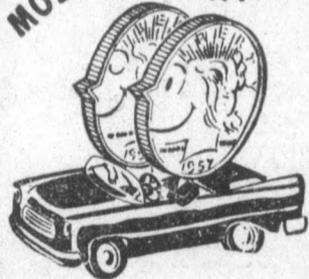
Nominees must be juniors or seniors with a grade-point average of 2.0 or above.

The faculty will select 24 of the nominees for the honor.

Nominations for the "Who's Who" section in the 1958 Horned Frog will be taken in Room 203 of the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. next Friday.

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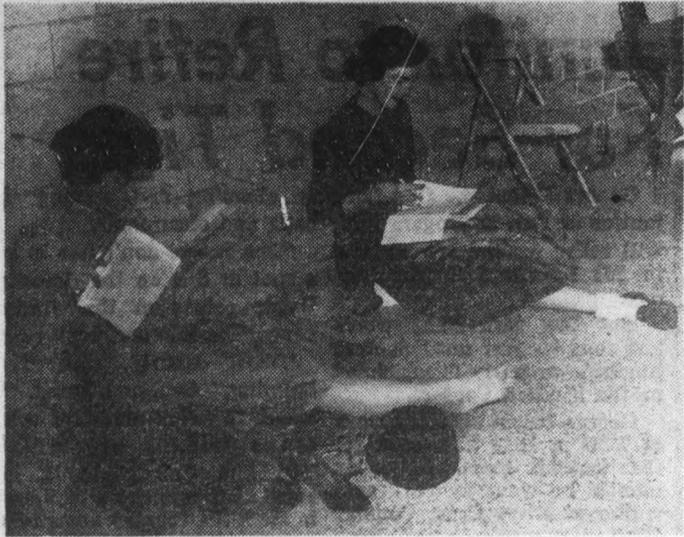
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ALL POOPED OUT—Although the registration lines have been moving at a rapid clip, Miss Ann Stokes, left, New Orleans sophomore, and Miss Nancy Scofield, Houston sophomore, find time for a last-minute check of their schedules. Empty shoes at left denote tired feet.

10 Debaters in Waco Today Competing in Tournament

By GAIL ROGSTAD
TCU's 10 debaters are in Waco today and tomorrow for the Baylor Forensic Tournament, where contests in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking are under way.

Brooks Alexander, Francis White, Bobby Patton and Ken Connolly are entered in the senior debate division. Junior division entrants are Misses Bonnie Ritter and Sandra Williams, and Neil Weatherhogg, Maury Maryanow, Wayne Spear and Lon Taylor.

Three team members scored recognition for TCU at a 19-school meet in Amarillo Jan. 10. Connolly won first place in oratory, and Alexander and White advanced to the semifinal round before bowing to a team from Oklahoma University.

A new chairman of the speech-theater-radio department, to succeed the late Dr. Edward Pross, will be selected soon to begin work next fall. Speech classes this term will be divided among others of the staff — David Metheny, Henry Hammack and Dr. J. O. Costy. Mrs. Olga Lynch, of the English department, will assume duties in the speech department in addition to her English classes.

Max Weinrich, director of music at Princeton University, will hold a recital at 8 p.m. and a master class in organ at

TCU was elected to membership in 1922 in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The membership includes official accreditation.

10 a.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Westminster-label artist recently recorded Bach's complete organ works, a collection of 25 long-playing discs, at the Church of Our Lady in Skanninge, Sweden.

Weinrich's recital will consist of selections from Bach. Admission prices will be \$1.25 for the performance and a fee of \$3 for the master class. His appearance is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and the Fort Worth chapter of Alpha Gamma Omega.

The 1957-58 advertising and editorial art award competition, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Worth, will be hung in the Fine Arts Gallery for 12 weeks beginning Monday.

Entries in 12 classifications of commercial art designs — including trade periodical advertising art, direct mailing advertising art, promotion booklets or brochures, and newspaper and magazine advertising art — will be judged Sunday.

Awards, including an "Elmer" trophy, gold plaques and

certificate awards, will be presented in duplicate to the artist, art director, advertiser and agent at the Hilton Hotel Wednesday.

Jim Lehman, assistant director of Information Services, is chairman of the awards committee. Judges will be Leonard Logan, associate professor of art, and Dallas businessmen Henry Ragsdale and Bud Biggs, agency involved in the winning entry, at an awards luncheon at the Hilton Hotel Wednesday.

MEN WANTED!

If you are interested in a job that could lead to a lifetime career, check with the Rowland Insurance Agency, 3050 University Dr. So. One opening for a senior student and one for a junior.

This position would not interfere with campus activity and could pay as much as \$450 per month. Phone WA 7-7281.

Fine Arts Concert Set

Three members of the fine arts faculty will present a concert of the works of Max Reiger, 19th century German composer, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

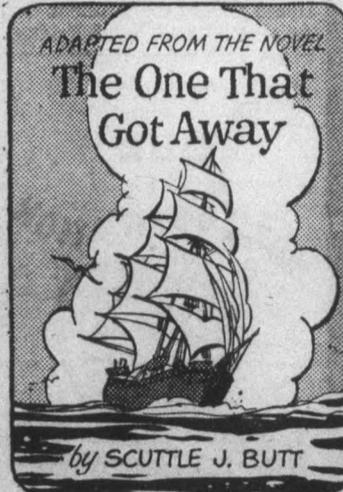
Performers will be: Joe Bratcher, instructor in piano; Kenneth Schanewerk, instructor in theory and violin, and James Mahoney, graduate assistant, clarinet.

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Billiard Tourney Opens

Intercollegiate billiards moves on the campus Monday afternoon, and all TCU men are eligible to compete at a cost almost too low to resist.

According to Ben Procter, tournament director, and Horace Griffiths, chairman of the Activities Council's special events committee, there will be three divisions with a \$1 entrance fee covering all divisions.

POCKET, straight-rail and three-cushion billiards will be on the program, and the winners in each division will com-

prise TCU's National Intercollegiate Billiard team.

From there on it's all gravy for the fellows who make it past the Air-Mail competition, with the date for this to be announced later.

Registration for the TCU competition will be held this weekend with blanks available at the Candy Counter of the Student Center Snack Bar.

From 4 until 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, competition will be at full fury in the SC.

Later developments in the mail-in results will show whether one or more TCU students are eligible for the national tourney at the University of Iowa in Ames, Iowa.

THE TRIP there is expense paid with spending money and housing facilities furnished the players by the Association of

College Unions, sponsors of the entire program.

The Peterson Trophy, dedicated by Charles C. Peterson—father of the National Intercollegiate Billiard Association—will be awarded to the school scoring the highest point total at the national level.

Last year's winner was the University of Iowa with the University of Florida second and the Universities of Texas and Washington tied for third.



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THE SCORE

Slow Now, But Due to Blossom

By PAT BECKHAM

Sports activities during the 'tween semester break at TCU have been confined to shooting pool and playing ping pong, but things are scheduled to start popping on all fronts soon.

The Horned Frog basketball teams gets back on the SWC trail tomorrow night against the Baylor Bears in Public Schools Gymnasium, and round-ball fans on the Hill can look forward to "Buster" Brannon's boys working their way back into the Conference's first division.

Tennis players, who were supposed to start limbering up their rackets Tuesday, have allowed bad weather to keep them off the courts thus far. However, the sound of hard-driven spheroids should be echoing from the west-side pavements at any time. Coach C. A. Burch's recruits will be attempting to better their lowly conference finish of last year.

Abe Martin's 1958 gridiron machine will break out of the mold beginning Monday, as spring training officially gets under way. Indications are that competition should be stronger for every position than it has been in past years.

Pity the faithful trackmen, for their's is the lot of working out 11 months of the year. Coach J. Eddie Weems' charges circle the course during every month except July. This year, several first-rate middle-distance runners should raise the team's potential, but barring a large rejuvenating-type miracle it will take more than "a few good runners" to pull TCU track fortunes from the doldrums.

On the baseball scene is what rapidly is becoming known as "McDowell's Valiant Try." Coach Clyde (Rabbit) McDowell, who took over the baseball mentoring job of Athletic Director "Dutch" Meyer this year, has experienced the misfortune of having three of TCU's best baseball players in years snatched up by the professionals.

Workouts begin Feb. 15 sans infielder Jim Shofner and outfielder Carl Warwick, as well as freshman pitcher, Bill Ralston.

Coach Tom Prouse's golfers have been swinging all year on the tournament rounds, and they'll be sharpening up their putters soon. Competition in the Southwest, which has been growing steadily in the links sport, probably will be fierce for the veteran Purple players.

And then there are the other minor competitive sports of which the publicists inform us least like fencing, swimming, boxing, hand ball, volleyball, etc. Of these we are uninformed.

The track coaches are saying that every world record in track and field events may be broken this year, and if not, surely within the next five years.

This certainly seems feasible because most of the present world marks were hung up within the last half decade. Jesse Owens' 26-8 one-fourth jump made in 1935 is the granddaddy of them all.

Scuttlebutt is that this wonder of the athletic world will be endangered seriously when Greg Bell of Indiana starts hopping this spring. He's come within two inches of the mark already. Of course, there's TCU's Virgil Miller, too.

Parry O'Brien's 63 foot plus toss of the shot-put will be second best after this year, they say. The fellow nominated to beat it is Kansas star, Bill Neider.

In the pole-vault, an event dominated by the Rev. Bob Richards for years, the hottest thing is Bob Gutowski, who's been nipping at the 16-foot mark all year.

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Frogs Attempt To Regain Form Of Early Season

By GALYN WILKINS

TCU's basketball team, hammered into a sixth-place tie after three disastrous road trips, takes on the cellar-dwelling Baylor Bears at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Public Schools Gymnasium.

Following that clash, the Frogs will try to derail Arkansas' fastmoving Razorbacks Tuesday night, same time, same place.

Neither game will be broadcast or televised. The Baylor game will follow a Baylor-TCU freshman tilt beginning at 6 p.m.

The Christians will take a 2-3 conference record into tomorrow night's contest. All three losing efforts have occurred on foreign courts.

THE BEARS, deep in the SWC basement with an 0-6 mark, may be tougher than their record indicates. Coach Bill Henderson has switched from a double-post to a single-post offense. Using this offense at Lubbock last Saturday, the Bears led the Tech Raiders through the first half before losing 60-74.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the Frogs' accurate outside gunner, Ken Brunson, will be playing against his former Waco High School teammate, Charles Pack — a Bear reserve.

Baylor's probable lineup will include 6-8 John Moore and 6-5 Gene McCarley at forwards, 6-4 Tom Kelley at center and 6-3 Bob Turner and 6-2 Larry Barnes at guards.

THE TCU-ARKANSAS battle will match the league's two top rebounding outfits. The Frogs lead in this department

with Arkansas in second place. TCU also is ranked 10th nationally in rebounding.

Spectators will see the SWC's best outside shooter in the Hog's 6-0 guard, Freddie Grim. He has averaged 18 points per game and against the Frogs at Fayetteville Jan. 10, he poured in 24 points.

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon, after the Hogs increased their conference lead by whipping A&M 67-51, observed, "If Arkansas beats either us or SMU, they'll be a cinch for at least a tie for the championship."

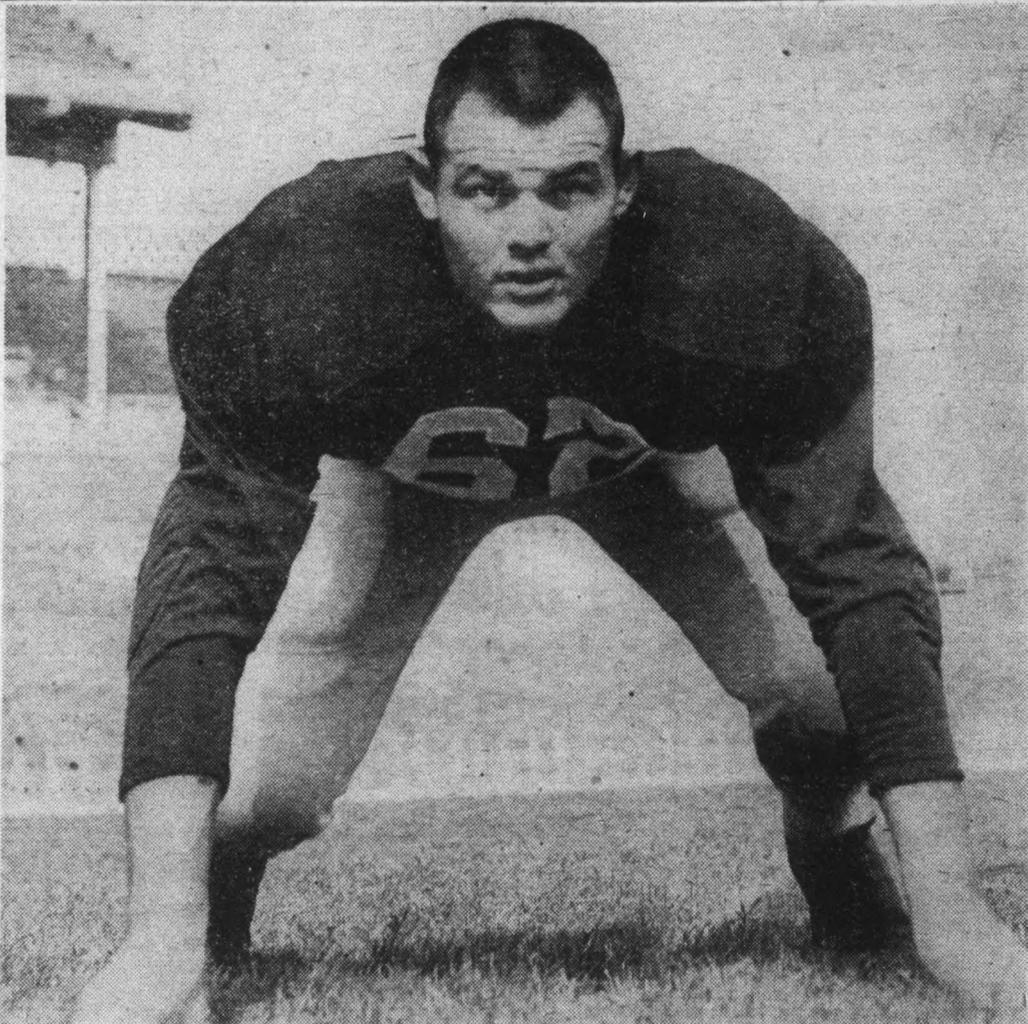
The Razorbacks play SMU tomorrow night in Dallas.

LOOKING AHEAD in the conference schedule, the Frogs appear to have an advantage.

They play four of the next five games at home while the Razorbacks play only two of their next five games at home.

Brannon, bemoaning the Frogs' lack of speed says he will use reserves F. A. Davis and Bobby Tyler more than usual.

The Razorbacks' probable lineup will have 6-5 Harry Thompson and 6-6 Jay Carpenter at forwards, 6-5 Wayne Dunn at center, and Grim and 6-3 Larry Grisham at guards.



RAMON ARMSTRONG . . . Ready

'Old Army' Looks Ready As Spring Training Begins

By PAT BECKHAM

When spring training football drills begin Monday afternoon in TCU Amon Carter Stadium, "Old Army" will be there to start getting ready for another campaign.

"Army" — Ramon Armstrong — is one of the brightest spots on Line Coach Allie White's list of forward wall prospects. The 6-0, 210-pound Ennis sophomore earned that distinction last fall in action.

"He's not the biggest we've got, nor is he the fastest, but that boy is quicker and more agile than most any you'll run into," White declared. "That's

why we're sure he'll come through for us."

ARMSTRONG has two more years of eligibility, and the railbirds say he'll be one of TCU's best-ever if he continues to improve as he did last season.

In the Frog's finale against SMU, it was "Army" and teammate Chico Mendoza, the heralded end from Ranger, who drove the Mustang star, Don Meredith, to distraction. Meredith had the most miserable day of his young, illustrious career at the throttle of the SMU spread.

"I'd say that was the best game Ramon played all year," his line tutor volunteered. "Of course he looked better each game."

Ramon isn't the only representative from Ennis who's doing well for Coach Abe Martin's Purple. End Jimmy Gilmore was another boy from the Central Texas town who took his first varsity numeral last fall, and he figures strongly in the plans of the Frog coaches.

BOTH OF these boys' trademark is a broad grin and a ready wit. Ramon is dark-haired and broad-faced, while

Jimmy is tall, red-headed and slightly freckled. They both like it rough.

All of "Abe's Boys" will have to like it rough for the next three weeks for all indications point to the best balanced competition at all positions in years of TCU football.

"We won't have the unit plan this year like we did last fall," Martin said this week. "We're going to put the best boys on the first team, second best on the second team, and so on down the line."

MARTIN'S REASON for the new plan is the experience attained by some of the younger boys and the graduation of seasoned veterans who held their own last year over the youngsters by their experience. This year there will be experience and talent galore in the same person — three-dozen fold.

Workouts will be held on 18 days during a 28 day period, and the present plan is to run them on a consecutive-day basis, excluding only Sunday.

An intrasquad scrimmage is planned for each Saturday.

Baylor Cubs Invade Public Schools Gym

Coach Johnny Swaim's freshman basketball team gets a chance to show results of this week's nightly workouts Saturday night against the Baylor Cubs.

The tilt, beginning at 6 p.m. at Public Schools Gymnasium, precedes the Baylor-TCU varsity clash.

THE WOGS have a 1-4 record with a victory over A&M and losses to Kilgore Junior College, Lon Morris Junior College and Texas' freshmen.

During registration week workouts the Wogs have concentrated on defense and Swaim reports the squad "is improving with every practice and is working better as a unit."

The young Purple was weakened somewhat with the loss of Bill Ralston, who recently signed a professional baseball contract.

IN THE Wogs lineup will be Billy Simmons, Perry McMichaels, Jerry Pope, Don Lewis and Jerry Cobb.

'Rabbit' Predicts Hard-Running Nine

TCU baseball followers can look forward to watching a fast, hard running team during the coming season according to pre-season observations by baseball coach Clyde (Rabbit) McDowell.

McDowell foresees a lack of hitting power, and says the team will have to compensate with the generous use of squeeze bunts and base stealing.

"I was not looking for too much hitting in the first place, and then we lost Shofner (Jim) and Warwick (Carl) and that hurt us all the more."

Shofner and Warwick along with freshman pitcher Bill Ralston recently signed professional contracts.

As far as pitching goes, the new Frog mentor is not worried.

"If Ken Wineburg's knee is in good shape, he will win some ball games for us, and I have some good reports on Charles Rutherford and Jim Reed who were on the freshman squad last season."

Here is the Frogs' 24 game schedule.

Mar. 3 SMU	Dallas
4 SMU	Here
7-8 Tex. Lutheran	Seguin
11 Baylor	Waco
15 Baylor	Here
17-18 Abilene Christian	Here
21-22 SMU	Here
28-29 Texas	Austin
April 1 A&M	Here
8 Baylor	Here
10-11 Sam Houston	Huntsville
12 Rice	Houston
15 SMU	Dallas
19 Texas	Here
25-26 A&M	College Sta.
May 1-2 Baylor	Waco
8-10 Rice	Here

Couldn't Stay Away From Frogland

The addition of Vernon Hallbeck to the Horned Frog coaching staff is another example of TCU's home-grown talent staying at home.

Vernon, who joined the coaching staff last week as a full-time assistant line coach, was a star guard in 1954 and a hard-driving fullback in '55 and '56.

The addition of Hallbeck

gives TCU its largest staff (five) since 1948 when Athletic Director "Dutch" Mayer, then head coach, had Abe Martin, Walter Roach, Clyde Flowers and Hub McQuillan for assistants.

Hallbeck is married to the former Mary Ann Mitchell of Houston. They have a two-and-a-half-month-old daughter Terri Lin.

**Basketball
Contest**
See Page 7