

CONGRESS BUDGETS \$6,990



Eight members of Student Congress, TCU's legislative body, conduct business in a Tuesday evening session. In the foreground, left to right, is Vice-President Jerry Johnson, Miss Pat

wood, Miss Pat Miller, Bill Flournoy and Miss Carol Kitchens. Surveying the litigation is Wade Simpson, President Paul Youngdale and Theron Brooks.—Skiff Photo by Dale Johnson.

Bill OK'd Unanimously By Legislative Body

By JOHN FARR

A \$6,990 Student Association budget for 1958-59 was passed unanimously by Congress Tuesday. The budget was recommended by Vice President Jerry Johnson, Decatur, Ga., junior.

The figure does not include a 20 per cent share of the general fund which is credited annually to a permanent improvement fund. This fund only can be spent for items that can be used by succeeding classes.

Money for the general fund is obtained through the Student Congress fee of \$1.25 collected at registration from each student taking at least nine semester hours.

Paul Youngdale, Student Association president, said the exact amount of this year's general fund had not yet been determined since registration figures were incomplete.

The budget for 1958-59:

Administration	
President	\$ 315
Activities Council	
Director	315
Vice President	225
Treasurer	225
Secretary	225
Office Supplies	160
Activities Council Committee	
Decorations	\$ 300
Entertainment	125
Dance	1,500
Forums	250
Hospitality	700

Personnel & Evaluations	200
Publicity	425
Special Events	350
Student-Faculty Relations	70
United Religious Council	150
Exhibits	100
Delegations	
Texas Intercollegiate Students Ass'n.	\$ 200
Sportsmanship	50
Student Union Fund	150
School Representatives	100
Entertainment	50
General	
Operating Expenses	\$ 50
Cheerleaders	175
Homecoming	100
Student Directory	150
Student Trip	75
Scholarship	150
Donations	100
Total	\$6,990

In other action, Congress accepted the bid of Chuck Dowell, McKinney senior, to edit Frog Calls, the TCU student directory. Dowell's bid of \$75 was the only one submitted. John Morehart, Fort Worth senior, edited the book last year.

Congress also appointed Hershel Payne, Fort Worth junior, as chairman of a committee to revise the Student Association Constitution.

Five new Student Court judges were elected from a list of 10 nominees submitted by Youngdale.

The five are: Perry Wooten, Hartland, Wis., senior; John Tyson, Coleman senior; Hershel Payne, Fort Worth junior; Miss Jan Sherley, Anna senior; and Miss Linda Frye, Shreveport, La. junior.

Wooten will be chief justice, since he received the largest number of votes.

Others nominated by Youngdale were: Joel Adams, Crane senior; Robert Butler, Fort Worth senior; John Jones, Pampa junior; Miss Julie Hedges, Hico junior; and Miss Gay Walker, McKinney junior.

The Student Association Constitution provides for the election of the Court by Congress from a list of 10 names submitted by the president. Judges must be either seniors or juniors and have a 3.00 grade index.

Filing For Campus Posts Begins At 8 p.m. Tuesday in Center

Filing for the 18 posts to be filled in the fall elections will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, said Bill Flournoy, Student Congress election committee chairman.

Candidates can file in person only from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Lobby.

Primaries probably will be held the following Monday and Tuesday, with runoffs on Thursday and Friday, said Flournoy.

Students will elect sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, six lower class representatives, three sophomore representatives, and one representative each from the Graduate School, Brite College and School of Education.

Balloting began yesterday for freshman president so he could be elected in time to present the Freshman From Queen tonight. Voting will continue until 4 p.m. today.

Fourteen candidates entered the race for freshman president: James D. Parks, Jr., Jim Nix, Mike Walling, Jimmy Wright, Mike Hodnett, Don W. Wharton, William E. (Bill) Smith, Jr., Bob Lowry, Jim Koch, Buddy Hes, Ben Nix, Roy Persons, James A. Doty and Jerry Spearman.

Election rules will be basically the same as those used last spring said Flournoy.

Campaign expenses can not exceed \$10 in the primary, and \$5 in the runoff. Expenses must be itemized and submitted to Congress.

Each candidate is limited to eight posters, not exceeding three by six feet. Signs as large as eight by ten inches are con-

sidered posters and must bear an election committee stamp.

No posters will be permitted on or inside any building or on the Memorial Arch and can not be nailed or tacked to trees.

No active campaigning will be allowed within 20 feet of the voting place, and no public address system may be used for campaigning.

Statements of expenditures must be accompanied by receipts of every article purchased for campaign purposes and an item-

Sing, Boy, Sing

Dean Hull Requests New Men

TCU's University Chorus is in need of four to six male voices.

"We graduated many of our top basses," says Dean Robert Hull, director of the chorus.

The University Chorus is a University-wide group that represents the school both on and off campus. There are about 80 people singing in the group now; however there is a need for a few strong male voices. The roll is filled as far as female voices go.

The chorus meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the band hall in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

"We may have our best chorus in the past few years if we recruit a few more male voices," Dean Hull added.

ized estimate of the value of material acquired free.

Failure to comply with any regulation can result in a candidate's disqualification.

Students must show their activity card at the polling place in order to vote. Members of Congress will supervise voting.

Complaints of illegal voting or campaigning must be presented to the election committee chairman within one week after the completion of elections.

If a majority is not reached in the primary, a runoff will be held between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes.



DR. FOWLER SPEAKS

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion, will be chapel speaker at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel. The worship service is a weekly event.

First Play Of Season Is Oct. 24

One of the world's most famous farces, "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens in the Little Theatre on Oct. 24.

The play, written by Oscar Wilde, in 1895, last was presented at TCU in 1946 in the old theater in the Administration Building.

In the 1958 season opener, the cast will be directed by Henry Hammack. The players will include Gary Hamrick, Dallas sophomore; Harvey Hysell, New Orleans junior; Stockton Briggie, Fort Worth graduate student; and Jane Cason, Fort Worth sophomore.

Also Mary Littlejohn, Fort Worth junior; Jean McBride, Texas City sophomore; Mary Harris, San Antonio sophomore; Jimmy Cohen, Fort Worth sophomore; Sidney Drawdy, Jesup, Ga. freshman, and Ann Hite, College Station sophomore.

Prom Starts at 8 p.m.

"In the Light of the Harvest Moon" will be the theme of tonight's annual Freshman Prom in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. All freshmen, wearing beanies, will be admitted free and for all others the charges will be \$1. All students are invited to attend.

Bill White and his 10-piece or-

chestra will provide music for the semi-formal occasion.

The dance is sponsored by the Activities Council under the direction of Joe Dulle. The Dance Committee, headed by Bob Childs, and the Decorations Committee, headed by Janice Michener, has completed plans for this year's dance.

Biology Club Elects Adams

New officers of the TCU Biology Club were elected at their first meeting held Tuesday Sept. 24.

The officers are: Lowell Adams, Crane junior, president; Bill Bradshaw, Fort Worth senior, vice president and Jeanette Wertz, Helena, Montana, senior, secretary.

At the organizational meeting, plans were made to invite outstanding speakers from all phases of biological work including medicine, dentistry, and research.

The new Public Health Center and Radiation Center have been selected as sites for proposed tours.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

BSU Trip Set For Oct. 17-19

Members of the Baptist Student Union will charter a Scenicruiser bus to Houston to attend a convention Friday through Sunday, Oct. 17-19.

The group will journey to College Station that Saturday to see the Frogs play Texas A&M. They will return to Houston Sunday for a final convention session.

Students will leave at 6 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and all absences will be excused. The travelers will stay at the Lamar Hotel in Houston.

Reservations and a down payment of \$6, including football tickets, must be made by Friday, Horace Griffiths, Hico senior, has announced. The money may be paid at Noonspiration at 12:05 daily in SC Room 215, or at regular BSU meeting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in SC Room 203.

JUS' CALL ME SOAPY IS ZTA-SX FITE SONG

The feud between Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity is about to begin again after a year of truce.

At noon Wednesday the Zetas will read their proclamation of war and the Sigma Chis will accept the challenge to stage another of their annual soapfights.

This event started in 1955, when, at the sorority pledge line in the Student Center, the Sigma Chis took a silver tray from the Zetas.

A controversy arose, ending in the naming of weapons—shaving cream.

At 12 noon Thursday the battle once again will be fought in front of the Student Center.

New Courses Now Offered

Two new courses in the biology department are being introduced this year. "General Botany," a freshman course which fulfills the science requirement, and "Animal Physiology," a senior and graduate course, are being offered.

Dr. Russell Faulkner, assistant professor of biology, is teaching the botany course on the structure and classification of all plants.

The animal physiology course which is the study of the function of animal bodies is being taught by Dr. Earl W. Gardner, assistant professor of biology.

Biology Teacher Earns Doctorate

Dr. Russell Faulkner, assistant professor of biology, received his doctorate in the major field of zoology from the University of Oklahoma this summer. His minor field is botany.

He holds a B.S. degree from the Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. Dr. Faulkner earned his M.S. from the University of Oklahoma.



MARTIAL SINGHER

\$10 REWARD OFFERED

For the return of turquoise billfold, lost between "Ad" and Science Building last week. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Papers wanted. MISS DANNY HEMLAY Biology Dept.

Select Series Opens Tuesday with Singher

Martial Singher, Metropolitan Opera, recital and orchestra baritone, and artist-in-residence at TCU, is to head the program of the first Select Series presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. It will be the artist's first appearance in Ft. Worth.

Singher will sing selections of Stradella, Carissimi, Caccini, Lully, Rameau, Schubert, Rossini, and a group of serenades from various operas, and three songs of travel. He will be accompanied on the piano by Keith Mixson.

Singher began his career at the Paris Opera, and has sung 15 seasons at the Metropolitan, with appearances in European and South American Opera, and with all of the major American orchestras.

He has been heard with the Metropolitan in four operas in Dallas.

Admission to students is \$1 and \$1.50 for adults.

Doctorate Presented To Official

Dr. Henry Harmon, president of Drake University, was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree by TCU at the Fall Convocation yesterday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

TCU President M. E. Sadler presided over the Convocation following an academic processional by the faculty.

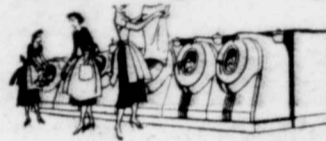
Dean Cortell Holsapple of Evening College, Drs. Austin L. Porterfield and Charles Kemp, former Drake graduates, assisted in awarding the honorary degree.

Speaks at Consulate

Dean Jerome Moore was one of the speakers at the inauguration of the new consulate of Mexico in Fort Worth on Sept. 4. Dean Moore was the honorary consulate from 1951 to 1953.

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ACROSS

- Symposia
- A companion for hams
- Literary effort on a towel
- A burly folk singer
- Package from home
- Slang for arbitrator
- Cock-and-Bull-story dispenser (2 words)
- Health resort
- Kind of angle
- With Kools your throat feels —
- Miss Millay
- Piece of music requiring study?
- What the crowd lets out
- Magnetic music makers
- Creditor (abbr.)
- What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
- Decorate
- Any — (Phonetic military)
- Moolah in India
- New kind of nose
- Bristle
- An outfit
- The person who got you into all of this
- A card
- Lower
- Don't feel so good
- Formerly first
- Intra-fraternity competition
- Foxy

DOWN

- Kools come regular or king-size with —
- Exceed
- Victoria —
- An Egyptian wiggler
- She's French
- The luckiest soccer wins
- Play —
- Williams-type Desire
- When in the library (2 words)
- Get in the way
- Double in —
- Biblical city
- Classical dance tune
- Mias Francis
- Of the stars
- The tobacco in Kool is —
- Usually, when you're kissed you're —
- Manon, Aida, etc.
- Follow again
- Pretty close
- English cousin of S Down
- Goddess of Youth
- Equal of the French
- What the sun does every morning
- The 1st half of a child's saw



Solution on Page 9

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An outfit for Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris, San Antonio sophomore, is being fitted by Cleve Haubard, costumer for the Fine Arts department. He will be in charge of costumes for all Little Theatre productions, including "The Importance of Being Earnest" that opens Oct. 24. —Skiff Photo by Harvey Little.

For "Being Earnest"

Haubard Checks Character, Fits Costume to Personality

By MIKE WHITTAKER

A girl is standing on a long table. Around the table a man wearing blue sneakers paces, adjusting the yards of muslin cloth that formed a swathe from her waist down. The man is Cleve Haubard, the new costumer for the theatre department of Fine Arts.

Haubard, wearing the mark of his trade, a tape measure, is a tall, husky young man with dark brown hair. This is his first position since he received his MFA in drama production at the University of Texas.

"Mary," he says, "move that figure improver a little higher. Women in the 1890's didn't wear them there."

Mary wants to see the material that her costume for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will look like. Haubard walks by a row of boxes marked sleeves, gloves, and aprons and pulls a cotton candy pink bolt of cloth from a shelf.

"It's beautiful," the girl sighs. It usually takes three fittings before the costume is ready to wear.

So far Haubard has spent about two months doing research and designing the clothes for "Earnest." He analyzes the characters and then makes the clothes to fit the personality.

Haubard likes TCU's depart-

ment. He feels that here he can create something of value and not be worried about its commercial effect. About five years ago, before he went into the Air Force, he worked at a TV station as camera man and set designer.

At TCU he is planning to build up a large stock of costumes for the theatre department. Good costumes will last indefinitely. He shows as an example a jacket to be worn in "Earnest" by one of the butlers; it was made in 1906. Usually the actual clothes of an

earlier period cannot be used as they "don't look good to an audience sitting 40 feet from the actors."

"Costumes aren't the only thing to watch for in period plays," he says. "People carried themselves differently in different times. Around the turn of the century it was considered indecent for a woman to show her ankles but it was acceptable to show off her petticoats."

"My assistants are volunteers from the stagecraft lab," Haubard says.

Testing Will Cost Money After Session Tomorrow

Testing will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow for new students and freshmen who did not complete the battery of tests given during Registration Week. They will last approximately four hours. "A late fee will be charged all students who do not complete

these tests during the special make-up period," C. J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, said.

Students wishing to see the results of their tests must make an appointment at the Testing Bureau.



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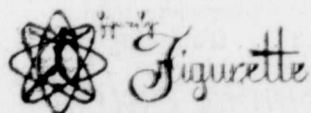
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IFC Award To Be Named For Firkins

The scholarship trophy which was awarded last semester now will be called the C. J. Firkins Scholarship Trophy. It will be engraved accordingly.

The decision was made at the Sept. 25 meeting of Interfraternity Council. Other primary topics of discussion were projects and appointment to offices.

Kenneth Hartman, a representative of Goodwill Industries, attended the meeting to ask for volunteers to aid in constructing a float for the United Fund kickoff parade. Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteered for the project.

Bobby Childs was elected treasurer to succeed Jim Phagan, who resigned. Frank Miles and Herschel Payne were appointed to prepare the rush rules for fall, 1959. Miss June Massengale was appointed secretary.

Exes' Book Debut Set

Publication date has been announced as Oct. 10 for the TCU Ex-Students Association quarterly, "This Is TCU." Mrs. Bobbye Barratt, B.A. '46, is editor-in-chief.

The booklet will feature a story on the expansion of the psychology department and an editorial by President M. E. Sadler.

Mrs. Barratt says the 24-page edition will be sent to all TCU ex-students free of charge and will contain vital information concerning this year's homecoming plans.

Campus Carousel

By J'NELL ROGERS

The engagement . . .
... of Miss Linda Smith of Fort Worth to Richard Morgan, Fort Worth sophomore, has been announced. They plan to be married Nov. 21 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Miss Barbara Salter . . .
... Cleveland, Ohio junior, became engaged to Larry Phillips, also of Cleveland, Aug. 22. Miss Salter is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority while Phillips is a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Western Reserve University. A spring wedding is being planned.

Recently engaged . . .
... is Miss Linda Monk, Altus, Okla. junior, to 2nd Lt. Frank Conaway, stationed at Carswell A.F.B. Miss Monk is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pinned recently . . .
... Miss Diane Ollok, Fort Worth sophomore, to Roger Parsons, a May graduate of Oklahoma State University. Miss Ollok is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Parsons is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Jo Ann Miller . . .
... Snyder freshman, is engaged to Milton Ham, sophomore from Snyder. Miss Miller is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hurst senior . . .
... Miss Elizabeth Ray, is engaged to Jerry Waller, Fort Worth junior. Miss Ray is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Quarles Is Guest Of Rotary Club

Carroll Quarles, Fort Worth senior, was the student guest of the Fort Worth Rotary Club for September. Each month the Rotary Club selects an outstanding college student to be an honorary member.

... while Waller is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A Feb. 14 wedding is being planned.

Engaged are . . .
... Miss Madeline Lee, Corpus Christi junior, and Herbert Morrison, senior from Corpus. Miss Lee is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. No definite wedding date has been set.

Miss Cindy Larson . . .
... Fort Worth senior, became engaged during the summer to Mike Lord, a senior at Oklahoma State. Miss Larson is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Lord is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engaged Sept. 17 . . .
... is Miss Jan Brookshire, Lufkin sophomore, to Bill Osgood. Osgood is a senior transfer student, coming to TCU from Texas A & M where he attended three years. Miss Brookshire is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Former student . . .
... Miss Sherry Cook of Abilene will be married to Charles Brodish of Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6 in Abilene. Brodish, B.S. '55, was president of the senior class, senior class favorite and president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity here.

Class of '38 to Be Honored at Reunion

Homecoming, honoring the class of 1938, will begin Friday, Oct. 31, when a "goal line" is cut on the Stadium Dr. entrance to the quadrangle and all campus displays are lighted.

Events during the two-day reunion will include the 64th gridiron clash between the Frogs and the Baylor Bears, a traditional bonfire, and crowning of Home-

coming royalty — the Homecoming and Coming-home Queens.

Kickoff time for the game will be 2 p.m. Saturday.

The national championship team of 1938 will be one of several groups holding various reunions on campus and throughout Fort Worth.

Members of several hundred high school bands will also be special guests on the campus Saturday when they will participate in "Band Day" here. The bands will march in a special parade downtown on Saturday morning.

Dean to Visit Alcorn A&M

Dean Jerome Moore will go to Alcorn A & M College at Sorman, Miss., Oct. 6-7 as a member of the visitation committee of the Commission of Colleges and Universities.

The committee will make an official accreditation survey of TCU for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During the summer, Dean Moore made a similar trip to San Miguel Art Institute at San Miguel, Allende, Mexico. He was chairman of the committee on Latin American Colleges of the Southern Association.

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Counting, sorting and cataloguing coins of another realm are Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, professor of economics, and Dr. Paul G. Hastings, professor of finance. —Skiff Photo by A. L. Daniels.

Heads or Tails?

Economics Department Flips Over Coin Donation

By DAVE CHAMPLIN
Early last spring a man wearing a sport shirt walked into the office of Dr. Herbert Mundhenke, professor of economics, and gave TCU a coin collection valued at over \$2,000.

He was J. R. C. McGowen, an executive of the Arabian-American Oil Company.

McGowen decided to give his collection to TCU when he was recalled to Saudi Arabia.

Assisting Dr. Mundhenke to index the collection is Dr. Paul G. Hastings, professor of finance. The two have been indexing the collection all summer and expect about two more months of work to complete the job.

The oldest coins in the collection are the silver Dinarius of the Emperor Antoninus Pius. These coins were in circulation between 138-161 A.D.

The collection also contains a paper money section. Paper notes represent every foreign country and date back to the beginning of paper currency.

Philippine paper currency from 1940 to the Japanese occupation in World War II is in the collection. In 1940 the Philippines used the finest paper available and the printing plates resembled those of the United States.

Before the Japanese occupation

the plates were very crude and were printed on what resembles primary tablet paper. The ruled lines can be seen through the printing.

Ancient money used in China but found in Arabia confirm historical theories of early trade routes connecting the Near East to the Far East.

Dr. Hastings explained that before money was used in early China, the Chinese used the bartering method of exchange. The most valued possession of these people during this time was the fish hook. The fish hook, he said, was valuable because the Chinese diet included a large proportion of fish. Hooks were easier to use than nets because they were metal and needed no repair.

When currency was adopted by the Chinese it was shaped like a fish hook. Examples of this cur-

rency are also included in the collection.

Dr. Hastings said he believed this is the first money collection of any size or value that has been given to the University.

The first public showing will be announced when the collection has been completely indexed.

Greek Social Time Shortened

Time devoted to pledge lines and teas has been cut down this year due to a decision last spring by a joint committee of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

The decision was made for sororities to entertain all fraternities on two Sundays every other year and the fraternities to entertain all sororities on alternating years. This plan was made to help curb the compulsory time of members given to such functions.

English Staff Adds 2

The English department has added two new members to its staff.

Added are Osborne Duke, who formerly taught at Columbia University, and John Graves III, who formerly taught at the University of Texas. Both men have master's degrees.

Duke is a full time teacher and Graves teaches a freshman course and a creative writing course. Both also are free lance writers.

Monitor Film To Be Shown On Monday

"Assignment: Mankind," a new motion picture in color will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 105 of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The movie is a documentary depicting a day in the life of The Christian Science Monitor, famous Boston newspaper. Getting out an international daily newspaper, a complex and challenging job, is the subject of the film.

Many notables appear in the course of the 28-minute show, in a round-the-world survey of Monitor correspondents at work.

Anthony Quayle, a leading British actor-director and cinema star, narrates the movie.

Local Christian Scientists and high school journalists are invited.

Copies of current issues of The Christian Science Monitor will be on display before the show.

Dallas Discussions Attract Five Profs

Five professors of the chemistry department attended a meeting of the Fort Worth-Dallas section of the American Chemical Society in Dallas last Friday.

Attending were: Dr. E. R. Alexander, professor of chemistry; Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, instructor of chemistry; Dr. Henry B. Hardt, chairman of the department; Dr. F. W. Hogan, professor of chemistry; and Dr. F. M. Lisle, assistant professor of chemistry.

Room in SC For Banquets

Room 204 in the Student Center has been converted from a study lounge to a banquet and meeting room since the completion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The room is open for use by any group on campus providing it does not conflict with other social engagements already scheduled.

Prior to the expansion of the library, the room was used for study purposes as there was not enough space in the library.

As there have been increased requests for banquet and meeting rooms, this change has been made, Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, said.

Reading materials in Room 204 have been transferred to Room 206, the television lounge.

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DEADLINE IS MONDAY, OCT. 6—DON'T MISS IT! The Horned Frog is a record of your days at TCU. It's not complete without your picture.

DON'T WAIT — COME TODAY!

UPPERCLASSMEN DEADLINES
Sophomores, Oct. 16—Juniors, Oct. 27—Seniors, Graduates, Faculty, Nov. 3
Seniors must wear white shirt, coat and tie.

ORGAIN'S STUDIO
705 1/2 MAIN (Downtown) ED 6-2022

Editorial Comment

A Rose for the Living

The vultures can find themselves another fence . . . Howdy Week has proven once again that it has the "will to live."

For the past three years there have been those who spoke of the impending death of "America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome." The importance of Howdy Week's all-school activities would, they said, be eclipsed by Rush Week.

But, the old "welcome wagon" has rolled right over that much-predicted rough spot in the road. If anything, it has gained momentum.

This year Howdy Week Chairman Horace Griffiths and his committee faced the additional hazard of a simultaneous "run" with sorority rush activities. Apparently the two events blended smoothly into a satisfying double feature program.

The task of staging Howdy Week has grown increasingly difficult since it began 11 years ago. As enrollment increased, the schedule of events grew. This year some 950 freshmen and 150 transfer students donned the beanie or badge and plunged into a solid week of entertainment and hand shaking.

Aside from a few thousand pounds of unconsumed watermelon (the committee got it free anyway) Howdy Week '58 went off without a hitch.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, termed this year's effort the "best managed" in her memory.

Point of Order, Sirs

The appointment of the five new Student Court judges by Congress last Tuesday should not be viewed indifferently by the student body.

An exceptional amount of power has been vested in the Court by the Student Association Constitution. Its functions in TCU student government resemble those of the Supreme Court in federal government. It acts as a check and balance against Congress and Association officers.

Briefly, the four powers of the Court as defined by Constitution are:

1. To judge the legality of all acts of the Student Association, Student Congress and officers of the Association.
2. To hear appeals from money appropriations and directions by chairmen of committees under the jurisdiction of Congress.
3. To conduct impeachment trials of Association officers.
4. To act as the final authority in contested elections.

In the 1958 spring elections, a decision by the Court led to a reversal of the results of the first runoff for Student Association president. John Tyson, Coleman senior, had apparently defeated Paul Youngdale, Beaumont senior, 650 to 594. However, a protest by Youngdale was upheld by the Court, and a repeat runoff was ordered. Both candidates polled 416 votes in the second runoff, but Youngdale captured the third runoff 596 to 484.

The Skiff voices its confidence in the Court as a vital institution of student government and congratulates the five new judges on their appointment.

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., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 a year in advance.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE SCORE

Dial 'M' For Monster

By RICHARD TIPTON

A Hollywood columnist recently announced that a studio specializing in horror and science fiction movies is looking for commonplace locales to film stories of the unusual, using town citizens as extras.

College campuses were on the list for future shooting areas and in case TCU is chosen, a number of possible scenario plots and titles have been compiled relating to our university.

The Flea—A professor of physics discovers by accident that he can separate matter and put it back together in an entirely different form. For instance if he puts a shoe, a fly, and a pie in his experimental cabinet, he gets sho-fly-pie. One day while he is cleaning the inside of the cabinet, the wind blows the door closed. Unfortunately there is a picture of Brigitte Bardot and a flea in the chamber. When he is released from the cabinet, he has the head of a flea and the famous Bardot body. Things begin to happen! He wins the Miss America contest in the glamour section (from the neck down) and runs away with the talent contest (best trained flea act). But success turns to tragedy when his wife later finds a strange creature lying near the dog's water bowl. It is the professor's head on a flea's body. He has been scratched to death by his own pet!

It Came From Beneath the Sidewalk—Cowboy is working on the campus grounds putting water sprinklers in strategic locations to spray students coming to and from classes. He sees a giant piece of Johnson grass devour a full-grown Collie. The grass begins to move across the campus eating everything in sight. But as luck would have it, the grassy gourmet stops in the Flame Room at Dan D. Rogers for coffee (to wash down a geology class it caught on the way to a field trip). When the monster puts in its dime, the cup naturally falls at a tilt and the growth is scalded to death by the hot flowing coffee.

They Returned to Outer Space—A fleet of Martitians plan to land their space ships at TCU to use the campus as their main base for an invasion of the world. The climax occurs when the Martitians suddenly turn around and head for home. It seems they forgot to get stickers for their flying saucers, and besides there were no parking places anyway.

I Was An All-American Werewolf—A TCU football player tries to conceal the fact that he is a werewolf. But his secret is revealed at a night game when a full moon appears and changes him into a snarling beast. He manages the players on both teams; wins the game single-handedly and receives a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl.

So remember, if you can scream, strangle, do decapitations or wolf calls, you may soon get your chance. And as that grand old man of horror, Boris Karloff, once said: "Practice being a monster every day. Hollywood and fame are just around the corner."

Here at TCU

Elections, Courtesy Discussed

Before the year manages to confuse us with term themes, and before the issues vital to student welfare become clouded with misunderstandings, I would like to appeal to every TCU-ite to turn his attention to certain important matters.

First, elections for approximately 20 positions in Student Congress will be in progress next week. With each student's participation in the elections, either as a candidate or a member of an intelligent electorate, this coming election can be the most successful of any yet at TCU.

The rules for the election are being made explicit, and the candidates need only to read and to heed.

Second, on the sports scene we have a respected team representing us well at the present time. We, as students, can help them in an effort to favorably present TCU to the public.

Here in part is the Sportsmanship Code of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

"The purpose of the Sportsmanship Code is to further good relations between Southwest Conference schools," is the Code preamble.

Pre-game, game and post-game courtesy is expected of the Student Body, and the host school "may write a letter to the visiting school and team prior to the game. This letter should be publicized during the week prior to the game in the visiting school's paper. Letter should list the activities of the weekend, i.e. banquets, dances and receptions.

"There should be cooperation between yell leaders, band, other student organizations and student bodies, i.e. yell leaders cheers will not coincide, and student bodies will not yell while teams are in a huddle or calling signals.

"Each student should demonstrate respect to both teams, respect to each other and to spectators and mutual respect for school songs whenever they are played."

The code is a good one, and the Student Body can not only easily satisfy the conditions, but also can, with a minimum of additional effort, far outstrip the other conference schools in their attention to inter-school courtesies.

As each of us searches for a goal in life we have an opportunity in the next months to learn not only academic matter, but also lessons in social responsibility. Therefore in our campaigning, our voting and our sportsmanship let us all try to profit by experience and think not of what we can get but of what we can give, so that a new attitude may come into our school with a new goal and purpose in our minds.

Sincerely,
Jerry Johnson
Vice President
Student Association

UH, WHAT WAS THAT NAME, SIR

Registration may be dull routine to some people, but a coed helped break the monotony in the Government section.

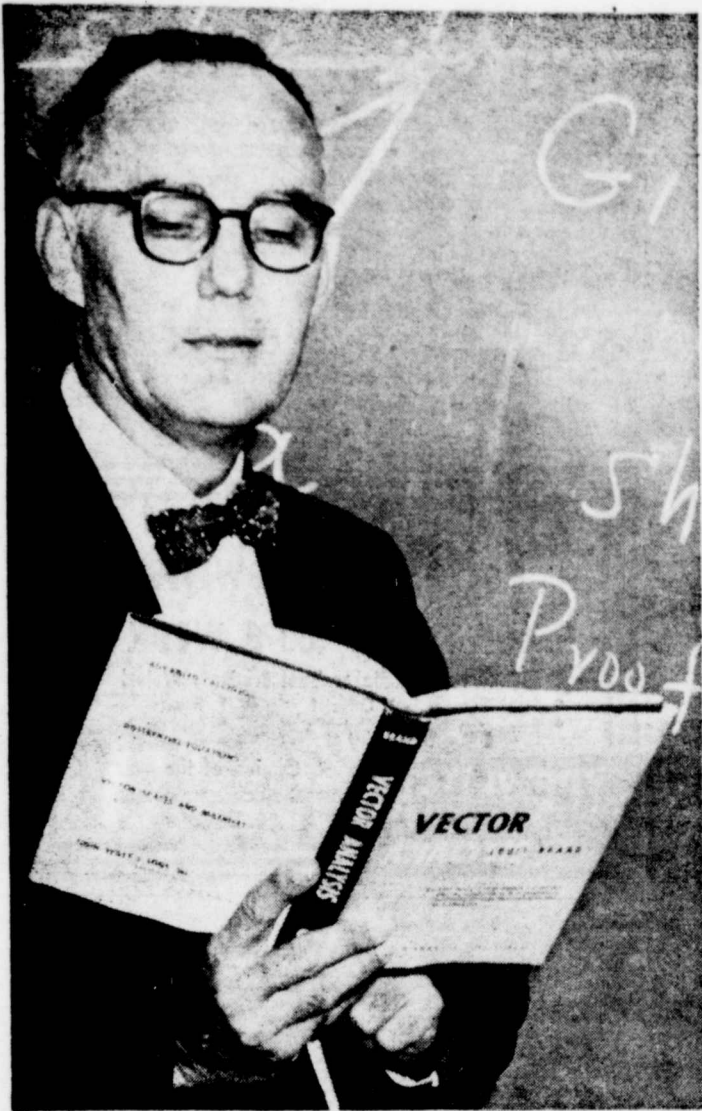
"I'd like to sign up for the sophomore course," she told the registering professor, "but I'm not sure who to take."

"How about Halm?" the professor suggested.

"Oh no," said the coed, "not him. I've heard he's too hard."

"Come now," replied the professor, "I'm not that bad."

The sophomore's face was said to have matched the color of her enrollment card.



Dr. Donald A. Cowan, associate professor of physics, uses book and blackboard to show that the Vector Analysis is a workable theory, not an abstract.—Skiff Photo by A. L. Daniels.

Dr. Cowan Explains

Vector Analysis Gives Key, Offers Theoretical Answers

By JOHN MOREHART

Every time you drive a car, kick a football, hit a golf ball or shoot a gun you use vector analysis in your judgment of distance or direction. Most of the time you are unconscious of the facts used to make these judgments.

While driving your car you have to judge the distance of everything you see in front, behind and on both sides.

When kicking a football you have to take into consideration the speed of the wind. Wind is also important to the golfer and the hunter.

These are but a few of the ways we use the vector analysis in our every day life. There also is another application of vector analysis, and this is in physics.

"The vector analysis system has come into full use in physics in the last twenty-five years," says Dr. Donald A. Cowan, associate professor of physics.

"The vector is an actual or theoretical value that has direction and magnitude. It is the system that gives us an answer closest to a direct correlation to the way we visualize a physical problem.

"Magnitude is a number given to a quantity for purposes of comparison with other quantities of the same class," the professor explains.

The system using vectors was developed in the late 1800's by William Gibbs.

Physics majors at TCU are required to take a course in vector analysis. It also is recommended

for science and mathematics majors.

"The vector analysis has become the most widely used language in all fields of physics," Dr. Cowan explained.

The vector analysis system is also used in navigation, hydrodynamics, electronics, color and black and white television, aircraft design and many other fields.

Dr. Cowan, who has been teaching at TCU since 1956, is married to Dr. Louise Cowan of the English department. They have one son, Bainard, who is nine.

"Bainard is learning French and algebra, and is looking forward to calculus," Dr. Cowan says. "But I haven't tried teaching him vectors."

Dr. Cowan says he feels that younger people should be allowed to learn what they can. He says that there is no reason to make them wait when they can learn easier when they are young.

Dr. Cowan, B.A. '47, received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics at Vanderbilt in 1951.



Best Friend Tells Prof.

... today is SKIFF day!

Ribbon Dance On Oct. 10

The annual Greek Ribbon Dance will be held next Friday in the Ballroom. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

This event is formal and has an oriental theme. Music will be provided by Danny Burke and his orchestra in the ballroom with a smaller combo in the cafeteria.

Pledges of the 10 social sororities will be presented as the high point of the dance.

Each girl will receive a corsage made with a Chinese fan to correspond with the theme of the dance.

New Daughter

Dr. J. E. Hodgkins, associate professor of chemistry, and his wife are the parents of a new daughter born Sept. 25.

Parade Gets Greek Float

The theme of the United Fund parade this afternoon will be that of family service.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity have worked together these past few days to build a float for the United Fund committee.

The theme of this float is "America's Secret Weapon—Safe Happy Families."

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Ten AC Committees Formed Debate Season Begins at Tech

A total of 480 students have volunteered to work on 10 different committees of the Activities Council this year.

Members signed up for committees at the Activities Carnival Thursday, Sept. 25.

All committees will meet in the Student Center.

Meeting times are: Dance, 4:30 Wednesday in Room 202; Decora-

tions, 5:00 Wednesday in Room 210; Entertainment, 4:00 Tuesday in Room 202; Exhibits, 5:30 Wednesday in Room 215; Forums, 4:00 Thursday in Room 202; Hospitality, 6:00 Wednesday, in Room 202; Personnel & Evaluations, 4:30 Thursday in Room 216; Special Events, 4:30 Thursday in Room 210, and Student Faculty Relations, 4:30 Wednesday in Room 216.

Members of the university's debate squad will journey to Lubbock Oct. 24 for their first tournament, where Texas Tech will be host.

Coach David Matheny has called a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

for any TCU student interested in debate.

"We really would like to see some students on the squad who are not speech majors," he said.

The subject for debates this year will be "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Matheny said that this year's schedule will be very similar to the one followed last year. Then,

the debate squad attended 14 tournaments in which they held about 190 rounds of debate.

They won 110 debates against 50 different schools and placed at least third in ten of the tournaments.

"We were the only school in a five state area to receive a superior rating from Pi Kappa Delta," Matheny said. A superior rating is the highest given by the national speech fraternity.

TV Series To Recruit Educators

The School of Education again will participate in the weekly educational series of telecasts designed to recruit college graduates into teaching.

Under the program, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Association of School Administrators, a 26-week TV series known as the "Texas Curriculum Series" will run, starting early in October. Each student also is mailed curriculum study guides and reading assignments.

Any college graduate may enroll and become eligible to begin teaching immediately on a special teaching permit. Upon completion of the series, he will receive a permit valid in Texas for one year and renewable for two more years.

AC GROUP WILL AUDITION

The entertainment committee of the Activities Council, in order to complete a master file on all campus talent, will hold auditions between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Ballroom.

Another purpose of the meeting is to get campus talent acquainted with the members of the committee.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served to those who are auditioned.

The chapel is pretty well filled up these Tuesday mornings, but there always is room for one more. Come on over.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

12:00 Noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 7:30 p.m.—Ex-Students Association, SC 203.
 8-12 p.m.—Freshman Prom, SC Ballroom.

TOMORROW

12:00 noon—Ex-Students Association, SC 203.
 8:00 p.m.—TCU vs. Arkansas, here.

SUNDAY

1-5 p.m.—Chi O, DG, KD, KKG, Pi Phi pledge lines for all fraternities, SC Ballroom.
 2-4:30 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega, SC 210.

MONDAY

Deadline for Freshman Annual Pictures.
 12:00 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Football Team, SC Ballroom.

TUESDAY

12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, SC Ballroom.
 12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4:00 p.m.—Entertainment Committee, SC 202.
 4:30-5:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
 5-6:30 p.m.—Student Volunteers, SC 105.
 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 203.
 6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Psi, FA Bldg. B-13.
 6:45 p.m.—Flick Nite, SC Ballroom.
 7-8:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 202.
 8:00 p.m.—Select Series—Martial Singher, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Sorority Open Rush Ends.
 12:00 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4-5 p.m.—Greek Council of Chaplains, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Relations Committee, SC 216.
 4:30 p.m.—Dance Committee, SC 202.
 5-5:30 p.m.—Decorations Committee, SC 210.
 5-5:45 p.m.—Wesley Foundation Council, SC 105.
 5:30 p.m.—Exhibits, SC 217.
 6:00 p.m.—Hospitality Committee, SC 202.

THURSDAY

ZTA-Sigma Chi Soap Fite
 11-1 p.m.—Phi Sigma Iota, SC 205.
 12:00 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 4:00 p.m.—Forums Committee, SC 202.
 4:30 p.m.—Special Events Committee, SC 210.
 4:30 p.m.—Personnel and Evaluations Committee, SC 216.
 5:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 210.
 6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, SC Ballroom
 7-10 pm.—Chess Club, SC 202.
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Spanish Club Open House, SC 203.

Drama, Music, Art Goes to State Fair

"Fischbeck Tapestry," presented by the TCU drama department, will be one of many attractions at the Higher Education Event at the 1958 State Fair in Dallas tomorrow through Oct. 19.

The German-authored play was part of the Little Theatre series last year, and was chosen as part of TCU's entry in the event. The drama will be given at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 18.

The University also will be represented by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and Joe Bratcher, pianist.

R. C. Watt, assistant professor of German and Miss Ina Bramblett, professor of mathematics, will serve as host and hostess for TCU.

They will answer any questions pertaining to education at the University.

One of the State Fair's permanent buildings, the Arena Theater, is being transformed into the Higher Education Center and will serve as headquarters for the 72 colleges and universities participating in the project.

Members of the faculties and student bodies of the participating schools, together with leading Texas businessmen, industrialists, financiers and State Fair officials are planning a program of special exhibits and topflight performances designed to broaden the public image of the state's institutions of higher learning.

A scientific display of each of the replaceable parts of the human body at the Museum of Health and Science is one of the featured displays.

Fifteen paintings by college students will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in a display labeled "Top Talent from Texas Colleges." Works by Gene O'Rourke and Mrs. Ann Magness will represent TCU.

Neilsen Leads Religion Series

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, is the moderator of a series on Contemporary Religion sponsored by the Fort Worth Public Library Adult Education Department.

The first two panel discussions were held Sept. 23 and 30. The next discussion will be Oct. 7.

Panels of ministers of various faiths discuss today's man and his religion. Dr. Noel Keith, professor of religion, was a member of one of the panels.

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PIC DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Freshmen face a Monday deadline for having class pictures made for the 1959 Horned Frog.

Editor John Cantwell said it is necessary that deadlines be met by each student who wants his picture in the annual.

Sophomores must have their pictures made by Oct. 16, juniors by Oct. 27, and seniors, graduates and faculty members by Nov. 3.

Orgain's Studios, 705½ Main, is taking all class pictures.

Production of the 1959 Horned Frog is already under way, with several color pages now being printed.

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Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES NO



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES NO



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES NO



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES NO



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With the Greeks

By BETH MORRIS

ALPHA DELTA PI
Tomorrow at 9 a.m., four pledges of ADPI will be initiated. They are: Dollye Jo Luton of Grand Prairie, Collette Hill of Dallas, Janice Joachimi of Memphis, Tenn., and Suzanne Russell of Weatherford.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Officers for the fall pledge class of Tri-Delt have been elected. They are: Ellen Dillingham, Houston freshman, president; Christie Smith, Abilene freshman, vice president; Linda Wilkenson, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer, and Allie Beth McMurtry, Graham freshman, secretary.

DELTA GAMMA
New pledge officers for DGs are: Judy Truelson, Fort Worth freshman, president; Linda Jones, Fort Worth freshman, vice president; Barbara Fay White, Shreveport, La., freshman, secretary; Jewell Buchanan, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer, and Jane Eason, Fort Worth freshman, special events chairman.

KAPPA DELTA
New pledge officers for Kappa Delta are: Grace McDonnell, Fort Worth freshman, president; Bobbie Sue Albrecht, Fort Worth freshman, vice president; Judy Parker, Nashville, Tenn., freshman, secretary, and Sarah Loden, Wichita Falls junior, treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The pledges of KKG were formally pledged last night at 7:45 at the home of Miss Lorraine Sherley.

Newly elected pledge officers are: Carol Bassano, Paris sophomore, president; Linda Leslie, Abilene freshman, secretary; Sandra Molyneux, Del Rio sophomore, social chairman; Linda Alexander, Fort Worth freshman, activities chairman; Kay Nance, Odessa freshman, parliamentarian; Kay

Reese, Houston freshman, scholarship chairman, and Linda Loftus, Fort Worth freshman, song leader.

KAPPA SIGMA
The Kappa Sig's will entertain the Tri-Delts with a party Thursday night.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
New pledge officers for Phi Kappa are: Fred Stanley, Bay City sophomore, president; Marcus Bowers, Texarkana freshman, vice president; Gerald Tallanteh, Brownsville freshman, sergeant at arms; Marvin Smith, Fort Worth sophomore, social chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
New pledge officers of SAE are: Arthur Jerome, Fort Worth freshman, president; Gaylord Tate, Muleshoe junior, vice president, and Lyn Lennox, Llano freshman, treasurer.

Biology Department Adds Three New Teachers

New to the TCU staff and to the teaching profession this year are three young science professors who have a lot in common.

They are Dr. Arthur Ehlman, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Earl Gardner, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Neil C. Hulings, assistant professor of biology.

The trio never taught before because they wanted to earn all of their degrees before they started in their profession. They did, however, serve as graduate assistants in the universities where they studied.

Dr. Ehlman, a Missourian, was laboratory instructor in optical mineralogy at the University of Utah where he earned his doctorate in the major field of geology. He received both his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Missouri.

Graduate instructor at Baylor

where he received his B.S. degree. Dr. Gardner also was an assistant at the University of Texas where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D.

Not quite so new to the TCU campus is Dr. Hulings who earned his B.A. here in 1953 and his M.A. in 1955. He was graduate assistant in biology here in 1954 and 1955. He left Texas to earn his doctorate at Florida State University.

Water sports interest Dr. Gardner who likes skiing, boating and "anything on the water."

Dr. Hulings, a skin diving enthusiast, agrees with Dr. Gardner. He leaves the water to pursue his interest in golf, though.

"Any and all stamps are welcome," Dr. Ehlman said, laughing, as he admitted he had never outgrown his boyhood interest in stamp collecting.

Freshman classes are another

common denominator for the three professors.

Dr. Ehlman teaches two freshman geology courses, while both Dr. Gardner and Dr. Hulings teach freshman biology.

Advanced mineralogy is taught by Dr. Ehlman. Drs. Gardner and Hulings teach advanced physiology and invertebrate zoology respectively among their advanced subjects.

KOOL ANSWER

F	O	R	A	E	G	G	S	H	I	S
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R	I	G	R	E	G	I	S	T	R	A
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L	E	D	M	E	L	E	E	S	L	Y

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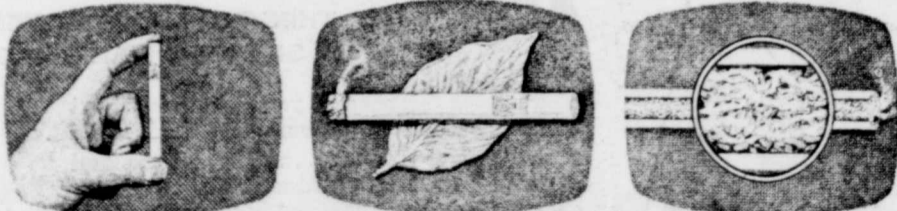
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MAIN AT SIXTH

From the Sideline

By LEE GRIMSLEY

With football full blown in the air, the nostalgic fan is drawn to the record books, recalling the gridiron exploits of such notables as Jim Swink, Red Grange and Doak Walker.

Knute-Rockne's high-g geared machines at Notre Dame also take up many pages of every known record book. But one of the most powerful grid teams in the history of football isn't mentioned anywhere in the annals of the past.

It was during the 1940s that this team, the name of which has long since been forgotten, stirred a minor sensation among sports fans along the Eastern Seaboard.

★

Mythical Machine Explodes

The team was a myth, but none of the Eastern sports writers knew that until the season was eight games old. Reports of the squad's games were phoned in to newspapers and wire services each Saturday.

First there was a 40-6 romp past Harrison Tech. This was followed by successive top-heavy decisions over such powers as Hardamore Tech, Yansing and a few others.

It was during the Yansing game that John Chung, a 205-pound fullback for the team first gained prominence. Chung scored eight touchdowns against Yansing.

★

Of Rice and Egg Foo Yung

Chung was a powerful runner, half Chinese and half Hawaiian, the writers were told, who's main source of strength came from eating a bowl of rice before each game.

With each victory, the team's backing was enlarged, and there was even talk of Chung being picked on the all-American teams that winter.

Finally, an enterprising scribe from the New York Times decided to investigate the college, only to find that there was none. When this was published, the calls on the team's games ceased . . . marking the end of what was destined to be one of the most colorful teams in football history and the even more colorful career of the fabulous John Chung.

★

Why oddsmakers get rich: Here's the predictions for tomorrow's Southwest Conference games.

- TCU 38, Arkansas 7.
 - Texas A&M 17, Missouri 14.
 - Miami 21, Baylor 13.
 - Rice 24, Purdue 7.
 - SMU 20, Notre Dame 14 (and Meredith wrecks the Irish).
 - Texas 28, Texas Tech 12.
- Percentage to date: 4 right, 4 wrong, .500 average.

Lincoln to Coach Net Team

Richard M. Lincoln, French professor, has been named TCU's new tennis coach for this year.

Lincoln replaces Dr. Burch, who retired at the end of last year.

The new coach attended the University of Michigan where he played on the tennis team there. In 1950, he was the Big Ten conference champion. In 1951 he was ranked tenth in the Midwest.

OCTOBER SPECIALS!

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Not a Chemise, But Razorback Offense Features New Look

By BOB SCHIEFFER

Coach Frank Broyles will bring a "new look" in Arkansas football when the Razorbacks arrive in Fort Worth today but it is a wide open offense that is sure to please the fans.

Operating from a wing-T that combines the end sweeps and quick openers of the single wing with the passing of a T formation quarterback, the Hogs can throw in enough variations to label them a multiple offense team.

It's a formation that suits the versatile 33-year-old Broyles who is in his first year as Arkansas coach. A proponent of the theory the old way is not necessarily the best, the young mentor has developed his offense through a constant study of football.

Although the Porkers enter tomorrow's game 16 point underdogs and have an 0-2 record thus far, Broyles encourages an optimistic outlook.

"To inspire success we must

talk success," says Broyles, "but on the other hand we must face facts. This is a strenuous year for our boys, the change from the split T to the wing T has been a tough one."

Basically, the Arkansas offense amounts to a single wing with a man under. It entails all the unique blocking assignments of the single wing and Broyles terms it . . . "80-85 per cent, just single wing."

A light and inexperienced line has hampered the Fayetteville eleven in its previous games against Baylor and Tulsa, but a covey of piston legged speedsters in the back field and Fullback Donnie Stone in particular, furnished Arkansas fans with something to cheer about.

Stone has stepped into the position occupied last year by all-SWC Gerald Nesbit and is being

touted as the fifth straight fullback from Arkansas to make the mythical team.

The Porkers will arrive here this afternoon and will give their offensive attack a final polishing in a brief work out under the lights at TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

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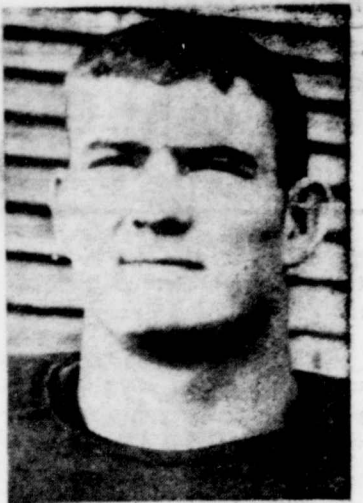
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LARRY DAWSON

By JACK HARKRIDER
 "A big gun with high explosive qualities" is only one of the colorful phrases that has been attached to Larry Dawson, the Stinnett Stinger.

The 6-3, 195-pound sophomore quarterback has played that position since the fifth grade and won all-state honors in his senior year at Stinnett High School.

★
 DAWSON WAS one of the major reasons for the 42-0 pasting of Kansas when he completed two touchdown passes to Milton Ham and Paul Peebles.

"Until I got into the game, I was pretty nervous. But when I got in, everything was alright," he said.

As far as the roughest upcoming games are concerned, Dawson says, "I don't really know because I haven't played against them. However, I've been talking with the guys and I think that Texas and SMU will be our roughest games. We're not keyed up about them though — we'll just take the games one at a time."

★
 DAWSON'S FIRST contact

with the TCU athletic staff came in the form of Coach Allie White, who invited him to try his luck with the Frogs. After a few more conferences with the coaching staff, Dawson signed a letter of intent and made Head Coach Abe Martin one of the happiest men in the Southwest.

★
 WHEN ASKED about his favorite play, Dawson mused, "Well, I don't have any particular favorite play — just the ones that make touchdowns."

What about tomorrow's game?
 "Arkansas has got some good men, (Donnie) Stone the fullback and (James) Monroe the quarterback will be rough," he says. "In fact, the whole team will be rough, but don't you worry about Arkansas. We'll be ready for them . . . we'll win this one for sure."

Judging from past performances, the timekeeper's pistol won't be the only gun going off tomorrow night. The other will be in the form of the Stinnett Stinger.

Skiff Sports

Page 12

Friday, October 3, 1958

FROGS, PORKERS MEET SATURDAY

By GORDON PYNES

With a mark on both sides of the won-lost ledger, TCU's Horned Frogs look to what they hope will be the comforts of home when they tangle with Arkansas Saturday night in Amon Carter Stadium.

The clash will be the first conference and home game for the Christians and the second league affair for the boys from the Ozarks. Baylor clawed them 12-0

in the SWC opener two weeks ago in Little Rock and Tulsa blew past them, 27-14, in their second game.

Although held scoreless by Iowa's Hawkeyes in last week's inter-sectional encounter, the Frogs still get the nod to blast the lowly Hogs. Professional oddsmakers give TCU a 16 point bulge in the affair.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be the 33rd between the two foes with the Froggies holding a 19-13 edge in games won. Last year the Porkers whipped Abe Martin's eleven,

20-7, but in their appearance here two years ago the Purple plastered them, 41-6, before a national TV audience.

Walter Roach, the TCU end coach who has scouted Frank Broyles' club in both its losses, was impressed with their overall backfield speed and claims they are the team to pull off an upset against one of the conference favorites.

Quarterback James Monroe, Halfbacks Jim Mooty and Don Horton, and Fullback Donnie

Stone give plenty of speed to the wing T attack employed by the Porkers.

Though possessing the running potential, the Hogs were forced to take to the air to stay in the ball game with Tulsa. They threw 28 aeriels and connected on 13 for 220 yards.

Monroe did most of the throwing and hit for two touchdowns, finding his favorite target, End Charles Barnes for seven grabs and a score.

TCU also found the ground gaining business hard against the gigantic Iowa line and had Hunter Enis trying 15 passes and finding the range on nine. The Frogs also had their pass defense proved vulnerable by the Big Ten power, yielding 12 successes for 146 yards.

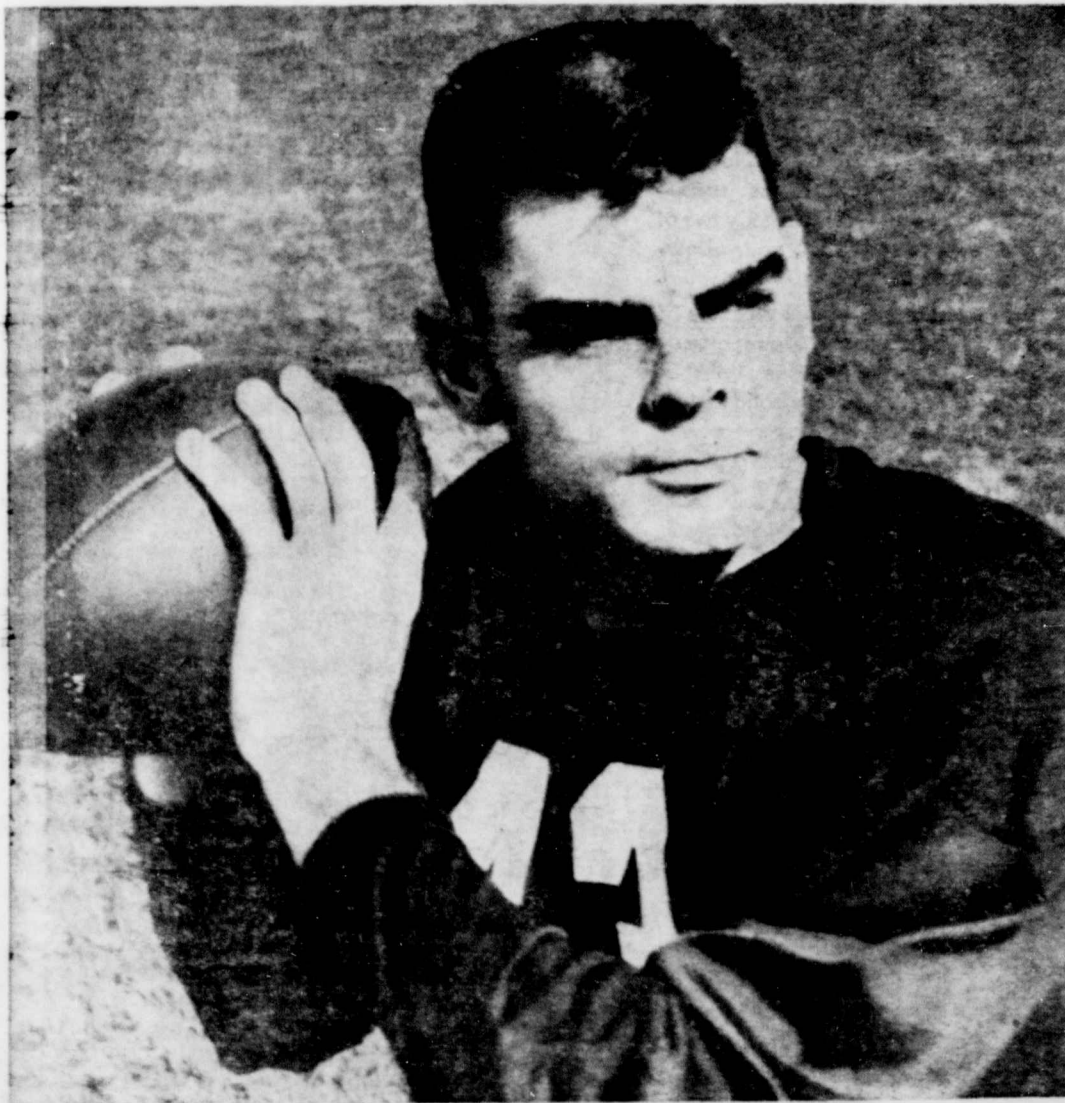
Monroe and the Frog signal

caller are ranked three-four among the SWC passing leaders so plenty of passing should be in order come tomorrow night.

Abe Martin figures to stick with his same lineup but expects to do a bit more spot substituting. The Purple squad has come out of both games with only minor injuries and everyone is expected to be going at top speed.

Losing 17-0 to Iowa dropped the Froggies from the sixth spot in the national rankings and out of them completely. Playing on even terms for the first half they found the passing and ball handling of Randy Duncan too much in the second half.

Thwarted on the Hawkeye two yard line shortly before intermission, the Christians seemed to lose steam for the remaining two periods.



BIG BERTHA

Quarterback Hunter Enis is one of the big guns Abe Martin will level at the University of Arkansas when the Razor-

backs play TCU at Amon Carter Stadium. Enis will divide time on the first unit with Sophomore Larry Dawson.

JARY FIRST WIZARD TO WIN IN SKIFF FOOTBALL CONTEST

The young football season proved rather difficult for all but three Skiff Football Contest entrants this week.

Three crystal balls were clear in all but one case. Roland Jary, 201 Rivercrest, Dick Fowler, 3005 Waits, and George Hakansson, Clark Hall, picked all but one game right to earn co-champion honors. Jary's prediction on the total score of the TCU-Iowa game, 25 points, earned him four free tickets to the Worth Theater.

Oddly enough, none missed the same game. Jary went astray on the Rice-Stanford game, Flower picked TCU over Iowa for his only error, and Hakansson thought Arkansas would take Tulsa.

Booby prize this week goes to Lee Grimsley, Skiff Sports editor who missed four of his predictions.

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Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS TO WORTH THEATER GIVEN EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week, and, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the 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 is 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. Winner will be announced next week in The Skiff.

Pick 'Em and Hope

TCU vs. Arkansas	Rice vs. Purdue
Texas . . vs. Texas Tech . .	SMU . . vs. Notre Dame . .
Baylor vs. Miami	Kansas . . vs. Colorado
Texas A&M . vs. Missouri . .	Marquette . vs. Wisconsin . .

Total points of TCU-Arkansas game

Read 'Em (next week) and Weep

NAME
 ADDRESS PHONE