



Cominghome Queen Is Mother of Five

By J'NELL ROGERS

When a Hollywood talent scout tried to persuade Miss Mary Cogswell of Nocona to try out for the movies in 1938, she preferred to marry her college sweetheart.

Mary, the pretty and popular TCU senior, would have been a find for filmland. She was one of two senior favorites and the only woman officer, secretary-treasurer, of the class of 1938, when she received her B.S. degree.

Now, 20 years later, Mrs. Ronald W. Wheeler Jr., still beautiful, returns to her Alma Mater to reign as Cominghome Queen.

Mrs. Wheeler, TCU's fifth Cominghome Queen, is the first to be elected by a mail ballot of her fellow graduates of 20 years ago. Former queens were appointed.

A football expert, Mrs. Wheeler has been a member of Frederick's KTAT high school gridiron broadcasting crew for 76 games. She and her husband, B.A. '36 and M.A. '40, organized the Frederick Broadcasting Company, Frederick, Okla. in 1948. Mrs. Wheeler has been its program director and is the featured broadcaster for women's programs. They still live in Frederick.

Mrs. Wheeler is the mother of five children. Her oldest, Wendy,

19, is a sophomore at TCU. Her other children are: Marilyn, 16, a junior in high school; Gregg, 11, a sixth grader; Carol, 6, a first grader, and Scott, 2.

A home economics major while at TCU, Mrs. Wheeler loves to sew, especially for her younger children. Her senior year she was allowed to live in the home economics house, since Jarvis, the only women's dorm, was getting crowded.

She puts her reading hobby to work giving book reviews for various clubs in and around Frederick. She also enjoys bridge.

Active in church work, Mrs.

Wheeler is associate teacher of a Sunday School class in Frederick's First Christian Church. Her father, the Rev. C. E. Cogswell, of Colorado City, is a retired Christian Church minister.

Mrs. Wheeler's husband, her college sweetheart, was head cheerleader for the Frogs and drum major of the Horned Frog Band while a student at TCU.

Runners up in the balloting for Cominghome Queen were Mmes. P. D. Henry and Bernard Reeder, both of Fort Worth. They were Misses Virginia Clark and Grace Matthews, respectively, when students here.

Exes' Registration Set At Several Locations

Registration booths for returning exes have been set up in three locations — at the Hotel Texas lobby, Western Hills Hotel and the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Exes may register at the hotels from noon today until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Registration in the SC will continue until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets will be sold at these booths for the annual buffet luncheon for Exes at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom. Lee Glasgow, B.B.A. '34, is president of the Ex-Student Association and will preside.

Awards and election of new officers will highlight the luncheon. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Bethena Sheffield Is Homecoming Queen

By GAIL ROGSTAD

Busy, vivacious Miss Bethena Sheffield of Corpus Christi will reign as Homecoming Queen in activities throughout this weekend.

She was chosen in a run-off election Wednesday and will be presented to the student body at official Homecoming ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. today. Later, she will help to light the traditional bonfire at the lower Quadrangle.

Bethena, an elementary education major who hopes to teach fourth graders, will practice-teach in the Fort Worth public schools next semester.

She maintains a 3.2 grade average and is active in her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and campus clubs including the Baptist Student Union and National Education Association.

But she admits that her favorite pastime is bridge and "just about any kind of card games," a hobby that she has in common with her dad, C. H. Sheffield.

She shares her choice of TCU as an alma mater with her older brother, Sonny Sheffield, former tackle for the Horned Frogs. He

and his wife, the former Miss Wanda Lipscomb of Tyler, both Ex '57, are parents of Bethena's namesake, Sandra Beth. The little girl also is named for Miss Sandra Lipscomb, Tyler freshman.

Other members of Bethena's family are her mother and an older sister, Mrs. I. C. Dial of Dallas who was graduated from Baylor University in 1955.

Besides bridge, her interests vary in range from sports to music and drama. The latter was her original choice of a major and she appeared in plays during her high school days and her freshman year in college.

Mrs. Betty Foy Will Give Recital

The department of music will present Mrs. Betty Morris Foy in a junior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater.

The program will include Italian Concerto by Bach, Sonata Opus 109 by Beethoven, Moments Musical by Schubert, Jeu de eau by Ravel and L'isle Joyeuse by Debussy.

"I sort of play the piano," she says, and admits that she once wrote a song when "I was pretty young." She still continues her interest in sports, however, by participating in women's intramurals on campus.

The dark-haired senior transferred to TCU at the beginning of her sophomore year from Del Mar Junior College in her hometown where she landed her share of honors, including freshman favorite finalist and Homecoming Duchess.

Members of her Royal Homecoming Court here are Duchesses Miss Pat Miller, Shreveport senior, and Miss Faye Redwine, Cisco junior.

They were chosen from a total of six finalists including seniors Misses Catherine "Tootie" Davis of Borger and Joy Pace of San Angelo and junior Miss Linda Kay Arnette of Decatur.

The queen and her attendants will be honored at the half-time of the TCU-Baylor game tomorrow afternoon in TCU Amon Carter Stadium, with Dr. M. E. Sadler, members of the Horned Frog band and cadets of both campus ROTC units participating.



Welcome Home Exes

-- See Story Page 2

Alumni Return for '58 Frog Homecoming

By JOHN FARR



Three pretty misses struggle happily with the framework of one of the new campus Homecoming displays. The displays are stationary this year. Left to right are Misses Allie Beth McMurty, Ann Strunk and Lynda Thompson.

Exes Awards To Be Made At Luncheon

The two highest awards of the Ex-Students Association, "Most Distinguished Alumnus" and "Most Valuable Alumnus" for 1958, will be made Saturday morning as a highlight of the annual Homecoming celebration.

The Association, now nationwide with 38 chapters, also will elect officers for the new year.

The awards will be made during the annual Ex-Students luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt is chairman of the awards committee this year. The group has been working several weeks considering dozens of candidates for the two honors.

Last year the "distinguished" award went to Dr. Leslie Chambers, head of the project trying to lick the "smog" in Los Angeles. In 1956, the honor went to Dr. Weir McDiarmid, dean of one of the major colleges at the University of Minnesota.

"Most valuable" awards winners the last two years were Lorin Boswell, now chairman of the TCU Trustees, and Everett Shipp of Midland.

The traditional bonfire will follow at 9 p.m. after a giant pep rally.

Life on the Hill was geared to the Ex today, as hundreds of alumni poured on campus to register for the 1958 edition of Homecoming, honoring the Class of 1938.

The pace was set last night in Ed Landreth Auditorium during the first Homecoming pep rally, as spirited students cheered for a victory over Baylor.

Student organizations still are rushing to complete stationary displays on the Quadrangle that replace floats and the downtown parade of recent years.

Throughout the day informal open houses will be conducted in all schools, departments and colleges. Exes have been invited to visit classes, former teachers and new buildings.

This evening the annual banquet of the Ex-Lettermen's Association will be held at Hotel Texas, and the Class of 1933 will hold a silver anniversary dinner at Ridgley Country Club.

Lorin W. Boswell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, officially will open festivities at 8 p.m. when he cuts a ribbon signifying a goal line at the Stadium Drive entrance to the Quadrangle.

At this moment all displays on the Quadrangle will be lighted simultaneously. After the "goal cutting," the Band will lead a parade featuring the Cominghome and Homecoming Queens.

The parade will travel from South to North around the Quadrangle. The Band will stop at the Student Center for a 45-minute concert.

Shortly before 9 p.m. the Band will lead another parade to the Stadium grounds for the bonfire and pep rally. The bonfire, a tradition at TCU homecomings, will be lighted by the Cominghome and Homecoming Queens. Wood for the fire was gathered by the Vigilantes.

Coffees are scheduled in the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow for the classes of 1938, 1943 and 1933, the Ex-Students of TCU at Waco group, and Alpha Chi.

A coffee for all exes will be held in the second floor foyer of the Student Center with Fort Worth women exes serving as hostesses.

Open houses are scheduled by the School of Education in the new Bailey Building and by Psi Chi in Building 1.

KFJZ-TV, Channel 11, will present a live telecast of Homecoming activities from 11:30 to 12 noon.

A downtown parade of high school bands, visiting TCU for Band Day, will begin at 10 a.m.

Annual awards to the "outstanding alumnus" and "most valuable alumnus" will be made at the awards luncheon of the Ex-Students Association at 11 a.m.

Kickoff of the Homecoming game between the Frogs and the Baylor Bears, the teams' sixty-fourth meeting, is scheduled for 2 p.m. after a pregame exhibition by high school bands.

At halftime the Cominghome and Homecoming Queens officially will be crowned by Pres. M. E. Sadler.

After the game all Exes are invited to an informal coffee under the West Stands.

A free Homecoming Dance for Exes and students will begin at 8:30 p.m. featuring Euel Box's orchestra. An ex-student's jamboree is scheduled at Hotel Texas at 8:30.

Sunday morning, all campus churches will conclude the Homecoming program with special services.

★ EXES NOTE

Bryan Engram, ex-'56 is enrolled in Texas University Law School.

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Charles Johnson, graduated in 1957 and majored in business. He operates a ranch near Weatherford.

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Ben Lange, 1957 graduate, is attending the University of California. Lange hails from Fort Worth.

Quadrangle Displays Replace Floats, Parade

Lighted stationary displays on the Quadrangle are an innovation to the 1958 Homecoming scene, replacing floats and the downtown parades of recent years.

Theme of the displays is "Col-

★ EXES NOTE

Frank Perkins, B.A. '58, will arrive at Fort Benning, Ga., tomorrow to begin his six-month tour of duty as a U. S. Army second lieutenant in the Infantry. He was editor of The Skiff last year.

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Walt Rainwater, Fort Worth, presently is employed at Convair as an engineer. He is of the class of 1958.

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Allen Grover, Fort Worth, presently is employed as a chemist. He is of the class of 1958.

★ ★ ★

Tom Carlson, Fort Worth, presently is a graduate student at TCU. He is of the class of 1958.

legiate Football," emphasizing TCU's national championship of 1938.

In a move to center Homecoming activity on the campus and to reduce expenses of student organizations, Congress last year voted to eliminate the downtown parade.

Instead, a parade, proceeding past the lighted displays will be held tonight, after a goal-cutting ceremony at the Stadium Drive entrance of the Quadrangle.

Sororities have paired off to build five displays, and fraternities have pooled their manpower and finances to build one large display and eight small "cutout" displays.

Fraternity men also decorated men's dormitories.

Several independent organizations, including Frogettes, Independent Women's Club and KTCU also were to build displays.

Congress limited expenses of each organization to \$50.

Fraternity men cited loss of

study time and heavy expenses last year as reasons for combining to build the large display rather than eight individual ones.

Student Congress Homecoming Committee Chairman Max Jones, Ruidoso, N. M. junior, supervised construction of the displays.

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Sports Cars Aren't It

Parking Big Headache? Buses May Be Answer

By JOHN SHIELDS
(Editor's Note: This is a micro-view of a problem many students encounter daily with the increased problem of parking cars. It is written with an apology to sports car owners.)
Patience, for the present, is the only answer.

Nothing can be more disgusting than to be downtown and in a newly found parking space without a nickel, unless you're trying to find a parking space between 9 a.m. and noon at TCU.
A steady rise in enrollment at TCU has again posed the problem of parking lot facilities.

The battle of wits to outsmart fellow students in campus parking areas is ever present. You arrive at the campus 30 minutes before your class begins with the idea of finding a space before you are late.
You have been circling the parking lot for 10 minutes seeking a spot. Now you enter the lot, and with a mad acceleration, your tires burn rubber as you steer toward an open spot several rows-of-cars away.

Hurry, before another student beats you there! This is your impulse.
Tires squealing, temper flaring, you pass a fellow in a foreign car in front of you with a mad dash. A jerk to the left on the steering wheel and you roar down the row of cars to the opening.

Great! There is the parking space.
Flustered and tired you turn sharply into the opening . . .

Squeek . . . brakes and tires work together as you slam the pedal to the floor.
A sports car.
A midget beetle. A 3X4 foreign job that has taken a normal opening for a regular Detroit car.

You curse the day sports cars were admitted into the country.
The hour is striking; you are now late to class. The parking lot is full and the fellow you passed in the race to the supposedly empty space has killed his motor behind you and now is blocking the drive.

You can't get out. A sports car in front and behind you.
Just be patient, and in the near future an expansion of parking area may be available to TCU students.

The Parabola Club and the physics department are uniting to welcome Exes of both departments with a coffee in Room 24 of the Science Building from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Leonard Reiffel will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday in Ed Landreth on "U. S. vs. Russian Science" for the third Select Series program. Reiffel is manager of the Physics Research Department at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.
He heads a staff of 105 scientists

Scientist Featured In Series Spotlight

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He heads a staff of 105 scientists

His group is currently active in 50 scientific projects.

Ehlman Attends Geology Meeting

Dr. Arthur Ehlman, assistant professor of geology, will speak at the annual national meeting of the Geological Society of America in St. Louis Thursday.

His topic will be "Investigation of Sepiolites from Utah and Nevada." Co-authors of the paper with Dr. Ehlman are A. J. Regis of Pennsylvania State University and L. B. Sand of Tem-Pres Inc., a consulting firm.

The geological meeting will continue through Saturday.

Dr. Edward Heuer, associate professor of geology, also will attend.

which comprises one of the largest independent physics research groups in the country. In his present posts Dr. Reiffel directs projects in all areas of physics research, including nuclear and atomic physics, acoustics, solid state and transistor research, optics and magnetism.

Dr. Reiffel is widely acquainted with both government and industrial research effort in the United States.

He frequently is called upon to consult with many defense department agencies and has intimate knowledge of the government's military and scientific effort.

Dr. Reiffel participated in the first hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific and in the first atomic bomb experiments to be conducted on U.S. soil at Frenchman's Flat, Nev.

He is responsible for the world's first industrial nuclear reactor, which was made possible through the participation of 24 major U.S. industries. He has conducted nuclear experiments on cosmic rays in aircraft flights below the Equator and almost to the North Pole.

Dr. Reiffel received his Ph.D. in 1953 from the Illinois Institute of Technology, has published over 30 scientific papers, and is the holder of many patents. His work on new types of X-ray sources is reported in the Proceedings of the United Nations Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy (1955).

The scientist is listed in "American Men of Science" and will be a contributor to the 1958 American People's Encyclopedia Yearbook on the subject, "The Physical Sciences."

Winne Piner now is Mrs. Morris Patterson of Big Spring, Texas, and the mother of two husky lads.

★ EXES NOTE

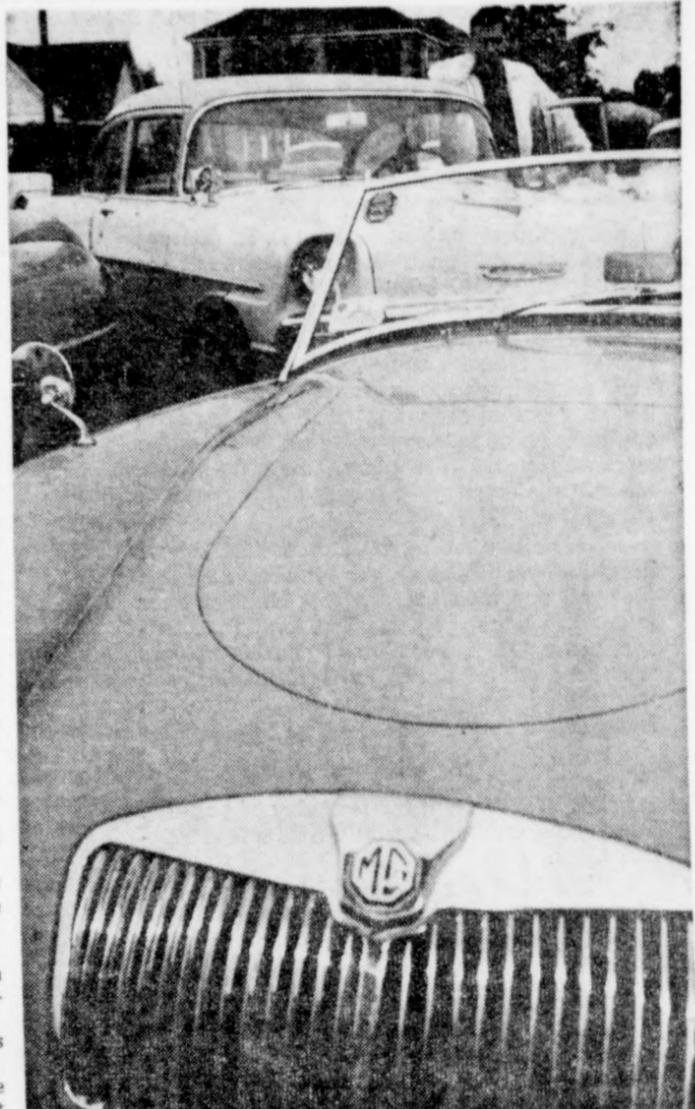
A Texan, Dr. Charles L. Dodgen, has been appointed assistant professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center at Jackson, Miss. In addition to his teaching duties Dr. Dodgen will continue his studies on the substance which produces jaundice.

★ EXES NOTE

William Davil Allred, B.A. '55, joined the staff of U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough and will serve on the Senator's staff in Austin until the end of the year. He will go to Washington when Congress convenes. Allred formerly was with the Associated Press as a staff writer in the Montgomery, Ala. Bureau. Address: 3212 Bryker Drive, Austin, Texas.

★ EXES NOTE

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A campusite stares in disbelief at the "mighty-mite" blocking a full-size parking space. The tiny sports car is another figure in TCU's parking problem.

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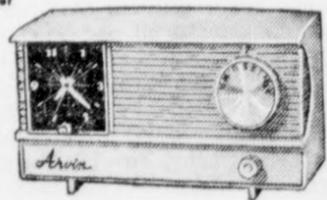


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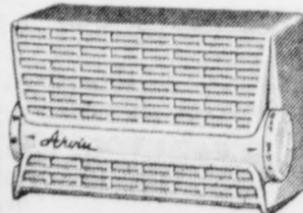
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'38 Froggies Frolic to Championship

By JIM BROCK
Sports News Director—TCU

You knew it was both pride and confidence in the air as you entered L. R. (Dutch) Meyer's office beneath the west stands at the TCU stadium. The Dutchman, or "Old Iron Pants" as he is so affectionately known over the football world, was about to exploit about one of his favorite subjects. It was the 1938 TCU football team, the outstanding eleven of his 19 years of coaching, one which waltzed through 10 opponents, a Sugar Bowl game and was voted the outstanding collegiate team in the country—winners of the national championship.

Now athletic director, Dutch likes to lean back in a wooden chair, prop his back against the wall and look back at this club. Meyer knew this team. He worked hard that season, always readying himself and his players for the next opponent until Carnegie Tech was the 11th victim in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

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HE KNEW from the first day of practice in early September he would field a fine football team.

"The boys are eager and hustling. Most of them are in fine early season condition. They believe in themselves and trying hard.

"Why, this makes me feel real good. I think we're going to be ready for all of them."

First it was Centenary, 13-0. Then Arkansas, 21-14, Temple, 25-6, Texas A&M, 34-6, Marquette, 21-0, Baylor, 39-7, Tulsa, 21-0, Texas, 28-6, Rice, 29-7, SMU, 20-7. All felt the Purple sting. For over three months, this Purple machine was to grab national headlines.

"The greatest football team I've ever seen," continued Dutch. "It had everything a coach wanted — a tremendous line, great backs, an overall team with deception, passing and power.

"When they wanted to, they could put the powder to you."

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DUTCH THOUGHT possibly the opening game with Centenary that season may have been the toughest.

The Frogs were meeting the "Gentlemen," a team that had scored a 10-9 upset over them in 1937. Neither the Frogs nor the coaches knew what the Purple would do under game conditions, although the big first team had looked great in practice. As expected, Centenary tossed a "cockeye" defense, throwing the Purple off balance.

But Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound senior who was about to start on his way towards all the top football awards of the year, tossed his first of 19 touchdown passes, hitting Don Looney with a nifty 65-yard shot in the first quarter. In the second, his 45-yard pass to Halfback Johnny Hall set up Fullback Connie Sparks TD blast from the three.

The Frogs won that one, and several things were proved. One was that O'Brien was considered 50 per cent improved on his long passes. Another was that in Sparks, the big blond, the Frogs had found a powerhouse fullback they had been hunting. Too, Connie relieved all worries about the punting department. The big Purple line was air tight on defense — Centenary made but three first downs.

What about the personnel Meyer had that season?

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There was O'Brien, all 5-8 and 150 pounds of him, who led Southwest Conference scorers as a junior in 1937 with 38 points, handled the ball on half the Frog plays and missed only 14 minutes of action that season.

But Meyer felt the Frogs probably missed 12 touchdowns because of Davey's inability to hit the long receiver.

"I never saw a kid work so hard that spring," mused Meyer. "He finally found himself one day and I knew he would have a

Described by the late Grantland Rice, "That boy must be stuffed with scrap iron," fine season in 1938."

O'Brien did just that. Davey started on the path towards All-Ameri-

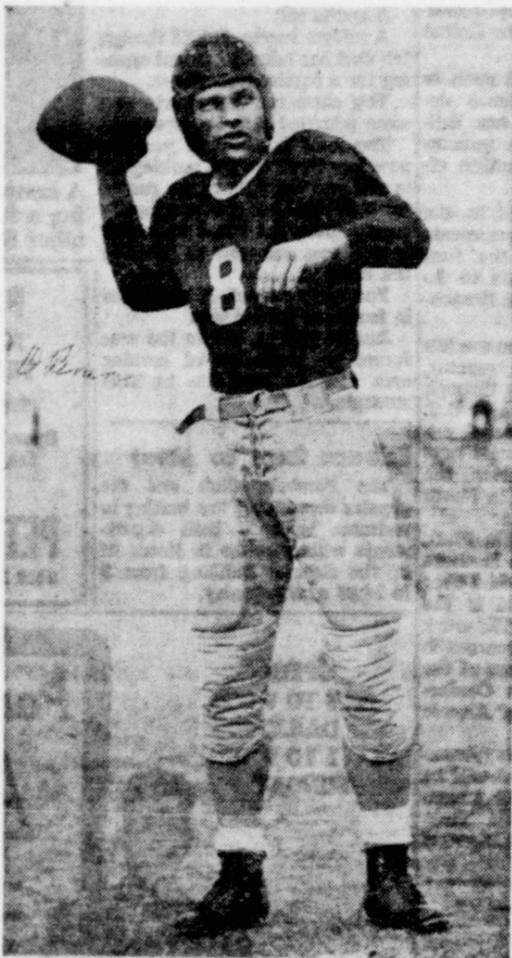
ca stardom. In the 10 regular-season games, he hit 93 of 167 passes for a .557 record, with 19 of his tosses going for touchdowns.

He also booted 28 conversions, packed the ball across for 18 more tallies and a total of 46 points for second in the Southwest Conference scoring derby. He won all-SWC honors for the second straight year, was picked on every All-America team, was winner of the Heisman, Maxwell and Camp trophies as the nation's outstanding gridman, and winner of the Houston Post award as the Southwest's most valuable performer. Besides passing, Davey led rushers with 466 yards, kickoff and punt returns, punting, intercepted passes on that TCU club.

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"I NEVER SAW a kid get as much out of his team," said Meyer. "They thought of him as a little god, one who could do no wrong. He had the utmost confidence of his teammates and was one of the smartest leaders ever known."

Davey wasn't a one-man team, though, and he was surrounded by three of the finest backs in the country that fall.



DAVID O'BRIEN

Sparks was the fullback and his 195 pounds liked to rip the opposing lines to shreds. He danced for 449 yards and led the Southwest Conference scorers with 60 points. He was an all-conference selection, despite being a sophomore.

Then there was the 185-pound flyer, Johnny Hall, at right-halfback. Hall, better known as "Indian," was a top blocker and defensive man. He averaged 3.7 yards per carry, was the SWC's fifth-ranked scorer and a favorite target of O'Brien.

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EARL CLARK was at left-half and was probably the best blocker in the league that season. But he could run, too, racing for 253 yards on 38 tries and was third in SWC scoring. Ironically, he also was a talented violinist and played in the school orchestra.

In that Purple line, Center Ki Aldrich joined Davey in the All-America parade. His No. 48 was packed with a 198-pound stick of dynamite, always giving everything he had during the game.

Said Life Magazine that year, "Aldrich is probably the greatest defensive center in

history." A roving terror on defense, he backed up the line and had an uncanny sense and co-captained the Frogs.

"I'll never forget that guy," said Meyer. "He is still the greatest center of all time. He always went the toughest when the game of diagnosing the opposition's plays. He was named to every All-America team that season was the toughest, and when he hit you, you knew you had been hit."

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THEN THERE was Captain I. B. Hale, whose 245 pounds moved with tremendous agility and who was a tower of strength. He made many All-America teams that year and was signaled out by magazine writer Francis Wallace as the "greatest lineman in America."

Allie White was the other tackle and the "Chief," as he was known by teammates, also did an outstanding job. Now the line coach here, White came to TCU with one of the finest records ever compiled by a Texas schoolboy gridman. He was an unorthodox type player, the rugged kind who could diagnose a play on the run.

Davey had top targets in the ends, Don Looney and Durward Horner. Looney, a 190-pound sophomore, caught 15 passes for 206 yards and was called a mighty defensive player. Horner, now assistant coach at Fort Worth Paschal, also caught 15 passes and was a top blocker.

Guard play was superb with 248-pound Forrest Kline and Bud Taylor holding forth. Kline's bulk and power was a top factor in the rugged TCU defense and earned all-SWC honors. Taylor checked in at 200 pounds and was one of the team's finest blockers. He was named to one All-America team that fall.

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MEYER IS QUICK to tell you of his club's tremendous strength as he reminded that the second team compiled more playing time in the first five games than the regulars.

On that team were Ends Paul Snow, Russell Hensch; Tackles Bob Cook, Ennis Kerlee; Guards Fred Shook, Bobby Sherrod; Center Clarence Alexander, and Backs Jack Odle, Pat Clifford, Logan Ware (now head of the TCU student center) and Jack McClanahan.

Before TCU went into the Sugar Bowl game against highly-regarded Carnegie Tech, here's what the coaches of the 10 teams TCU defeated that year had to say of the Meyer-men.

Coach Curtis Parker, Tulsa — "They showed us a fine passing attack and a great forward wall."

Coach Fred Thompson, Arkansas — "That TCU first team is just about as strong as any I've seen in recent years. They handled my guards like straw men."

Coach Pop Warner, Temple — "TCU has a good ground game and a passing attack that is one of the best."

Coach Homer Norton, Texas A&M — "TCU today had the greatest ball club I've ever seen on the field. Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich are two of the greatest football players I've ever seen."

Coach Paddy Driscoll, Marquette — "TCU's passing game was the best we've seen. O'Brien lived up to advance notices."

Coach Morley Jennings, Baylor — "TCU has a fine team and should have won, but not by such a large margin."

Coach Vic Hurt, Tulsa — "The best team TCU ever had. I look for them to go undefeated. Our kids gave everything they had, but it wasn't enough."

Coach Dana Bible, Texas — "O'Brien's individual brilliance makes TCU a great ball club. He is the heart and brains of that offense. That passing is the best I ever saw."

Coach Jimmy Kitts, Rice — "That TCU team was the greatest I've seen."

Coach Matty Bell, SMU — "Runing, passing, a great line—the Frogs have everything."

That's the story of the 1938 TCU Frogs. Tip your hat to Mr. Meyer—it was truly an outstanding job.



Party-planners and directors for other entertainment on campus are, left to right, Miss Janice Michener, Midland senior; Joe Dulle, Fort Worth senior,

and Bob Burn, Amarillo senior. Dulle is director for the nine committees of the Activities Council.—Skiff Photo by A. L. Daniels.

Membership Still Growing

Campus Social Life Planned By TCU's Activities Council

By BETH MORRIS

Few students who attend social functions at TCU realize the work necessary to make them run smoothly.

When the Student Center opened in 1954, a group known as the Activities Council, composed of 10 different committees, was brought into existence. The council started with less than 90 members, but now lists almost 400 in its service.

The AC has charge of almost every social and recreational event held on the TCU campus for the benefit of the student body.

Within the last two years, such committees as Personnel and Evaluations, Special Events, and Exhibits, have been added.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, director of social activities, acts as adviser to the Council.

Serving as director of this immense organization is Joe Dulle, Fort Worth senior. Joe, a commercial art major, literally worked his way up on the AC.

Starting as a member of the Decorations Committee when he was a freshman, Joe became chairman of this committee in his sophomore year. From there, he was elected to the directorship in his junior year and now is in his second term as director.

Each committee on the Council has a separate job.

The Dance Committee is headed by Bob Childs, Palestine senior. It plans all University dances and takes care of details involved, such as choosing an orchestra and arranging the Ballroom.

A recent addition to the AC is the Exhibits Committee, of which Miss Norma Wemple, Fort Worth

senior, is chairman. Besides handling all photographic and art exhibits for the SC, the committee has charge of displays for the class cases in the SC lobby.

The official hosts and hostesses for SC social functions come from the Hospitality Committee, which also sponsors the student-faculty coffee sessions. Miss Judy Rosick, Fort Worth junior, is the Hospitality chairman.

Miss Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Ark. junior, heads the Committee on Personnel and Evaluations. This committee sends a member to each of the other groups and offers suggestions for better functioning of that particular group.

The sponsor of the many "Flick Nites" in the Ballroom is the Forums Committee, headed by Clark Lindley, Pecos junior. This committee also has charge of debates, student-faculty discussions and individual speaker events.

The SC record library is maintained by the Entertainment Committee, which also keeps a file on all campus talent. Bob Burn, Amarillo senior, conducts this

committee which also provides talent for dance intermissions and sponsors special entertainment events.

Don Gore, Corpus Christi senior, is chairman of the Special Events Committee. This committee sponsors annual tournaments in the SC and the SC "Birthday Party."

The decorations for all dances in the SC are the result of the Decoration Committee's efforts and is headed by Miss Janice Michener, Midland senior.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee works for better relations between the students and their teachers. Miss Brett Norris, Fort Worth junior, is the chairman.

The United Religious Council represents all campus religious organizations. This group, directed by Miss Arline Engelbert, San Antonio senior, works to bring religious activities to the campus and put them in their proper place with other activities. Members of this committee are elected.

Starting her second semester as secretary of the AC is Miss Jean Sauerberg, Chicago, Ill. junior.

SMU Was 1st In '27

Committees Choose Reunion Game Foes

By JAN FERGUSON

Homecoming festivities appeared on the University scene for the first time in 1927 with SMU as the first Homecoming game.

The selection of the rival team for the annual Homecoming game is a simple process. The decision lies with the Ex-Students, the Administration and the Student Body. Each representative group is allowed to cast two votes for the rival team preferred. The committee makes the choice for the following year not more than 30 days after the Homecoming game.

Beginning in 1927, it was decided that TCU would play SMU during Homecoming in odd numbered years and Texas in even numbered years with never a change.

This particular plan endured until 1949 when Rice was chosen as the opposing team. The students, at this time, were very unhappy with the sudden change and in 1950, TCU again played Texas. In 1951, Rice again appeared on

the schedule and in 1952, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer had it changed to Baylor.

In 1954, there was a 3-3 deadlock over the choice for the Homecoming game of 1955. A survey was taken among the members of the Ex-Students Association with response used as a guidance in addition to consulting and receiving approval of the Student Body.

Paul Ridings, ex-president of the Ex-Students Association, made several visits to Student Congress to iron out difficulties so that a better program might be created.

A better program did come into being with the results that in 1955 and 1957 TCU played Rice, and, in 1956, Baylor. Baylor again was chosen this year mainly because of the recommendation of the Student Body.

Over the years, since Homecoming was originated here in 1927, TCU has played SMU 11 times; Texas, 13 times; Rice, 5 times; and Baylor, 3 times.

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MISS PAT MILLER

Duchesses Maintain Busy Schedule

Duchesses Miss Pat Miller and Miss Faye Redwine will take time out from their always busy schedules to perform royal duties this weekend in the Homecoming court.

They were elected Wednesday to attend Miss Bethena Sheffield, 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Pat, a Shreveport senior, holds numerous campus honors, including 1958 TCU Sweetheart, junior favorite and a place in "Who's Who." She is chaplain and a past vice president for her sorority,

Delta Delta Delta, and was cheerleader during her sophomore year.

Academically, the brown-haired scholar maintains a 3.7 grade index and is a member of Alpha Chi.

She hopes to teach in high school and is majoring in French and English, with plans to practice her teaching techniques on Fort Worth students this spring.

Faye, a Cisco junior and elementary education major, will wait a year before she begins teaching fourth graders.

In the meantime she is twirling during half-time performances by the TCU Horned Frog Band for the third year and is active in the work of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

This year she is drill captain for the Angel Flight, and last year was commander for that group. The Air Force ROTC also had named her as one of their sponsors for 1957-58. She has been runner-up in the Miss Fort Worth contest for the past two years.



MISS FAYE REDWINE

French Club to Meet

Le Cercle Francais will meet 11 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 6, in Room 205 in the Student Center.

The purpose of this organization

is to provide students with an opportunity to speak French and to learn about French life through speakers, songs, movies and slides.

The Club future plans includes attending a French movie at one of the Fort Worth theaters, followed by dinner in a French restaurant, and another full length French movie to be shown during a regularly scheduled luncheon and business meeting.

★ EXES NOTE

Jay D. Williams, B.A. '31, editor of The Skiff in 1930-31, reports that his son will be married in Atlanta, Ga. on Nov. 26 to Marianne Wilson.

Williams is vice president of Marks Oxygen Co. of Gadsden, Ala., Atlanta and Augusta, Ga. His company recently completed a \$1,000,000 plant in Augusta for the manufacturing of liquid oxygen, liquid nitrogen, and argon gas for military and commercial users in the Southeast. The plant is the only one of its kind in Georgia and the largest in the Southeast.

★ EXES NOTE

Mrs. Dan Campbell, formerly Camilla Boykin, of San Antonio, has written several juvenile books. The most recently published is "Coronado and His Captains." She was a Creative Writing speaker last year. She is now in Greece with her husband, an engineer.

★ EXES NOTE

Osbourne Duke, B.A. '50, is teaching English at TCU this year while on a leave of absence from Columbia. His wife, the former Myra McDonald, graduated from TCU in 1949.

Three TCU Ex-Students Have Theses Published

Within the last two years, at least three TCU exes have had works published.

Dennis W. Lou's work, "Rain Worship Among the Ancient Chinese and the Nahu-Maya Indians," was published by the Institute of Ethnology, Academic Sinica, the highest learned intellectual society in China. It is a comparative study of cultural similarities and was his master's thesis at TCU.

Lou is working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago, but this year is studying at the University of Indiana on a scholarship given him by the Uralic and Asian Committee.

Another thesis which was published, "History of Lodge 148," was written by Charles W. Perkins. The Masonic lodge in Fort Worth furnished him a scholarship and had the paper published.

Six More Victorious In Election

Fall elections closed Tuesday as Charlie Robinson defeated Bob Williams and Bill Dillard in a runoff for junior class president.

In runoffs last week, Bill Steele and Misses Lu Ann Ramsey and Carolyn Folsom were elected sophomore representatives over Ben Jensen, Mick Ashworth and Miss Billie Pope.

John Cantrell defeated John Tyson for senior president and Miss Marion Wiley bested Miss Linda Kay Arnette for School of Education representative.

One Congress place became vacant when Miss Kay Vanderpool, junior representative, resigned. Paul Youngdale, Student Congress president will appoint a replacement at the next Congress meeting, Nov. 11.



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TCU's Proud '38 Group Had Nothing on This Crowd

Frog Band Still Is 'Showcase'

By BOB BULLOCK

"They have taken the country like a storm. They make the trips by train and bus." This describes not only the Horned Frog Band of 1938, but also the band of 1958.

In 20 years not only have we seen the campus grow from only a few buildings to 26, while the band has grown from 50 members to 112.

The band, under Don Gillis was an all-male group with the pride that only they could have; that was until Miss Joan Tratcher, from Dallas, and Miss Bobbie Davidson, of Grand Saline, were elected to break the ranks as the

first women drum majors to don the TCU band uniform.

They appeared at the home games only and caused some confusion among the female students who were in complete disagreement with having women as drum majors, but the men loved it.

Tom Barber led the band on the field and acted as the leader in concert and other functions as he put the "Swinging Band" through its paces on fields from Texas to New York, and from California to Maine.

This year the band stepped out in new white uniforms donated by benefactor Amon G. Carter.

The class of 1938 will remember the band mascot of that year

was 11-year-old Lewis Gillis, brother of the band director.

This was the year that women were allowed to play for the first time in the concert band that was to go on to win many honors on the "band night" concerts.

Besides games in Texas, New York, and other states, the band that year went on to play at a Bowl game.

No longer is the band all men, it is now over 70 percent females and no longer are the fair ones left behind on the many trips the band takes each year. They go and seem to be the life of the trip.

The director of the "Show Window of TCU" is Jim Jacobson.

The band has appeared from coast-to-coast on telecasts so that the band almost is as well known in New York as it is to the people of Fort Worth.

From Barber to Joel Yeakly and John Tatum the band is still led on the field by the pride of the band.

The band has changed from the white uniforms of 1938 to purple and white, and white cross-belts and gloves.

The band still is forming the formations like the "Rocking TCU" to entertain the fans at half time and at the same time bring the people to their feet with the downbeat of a march and the fight song.

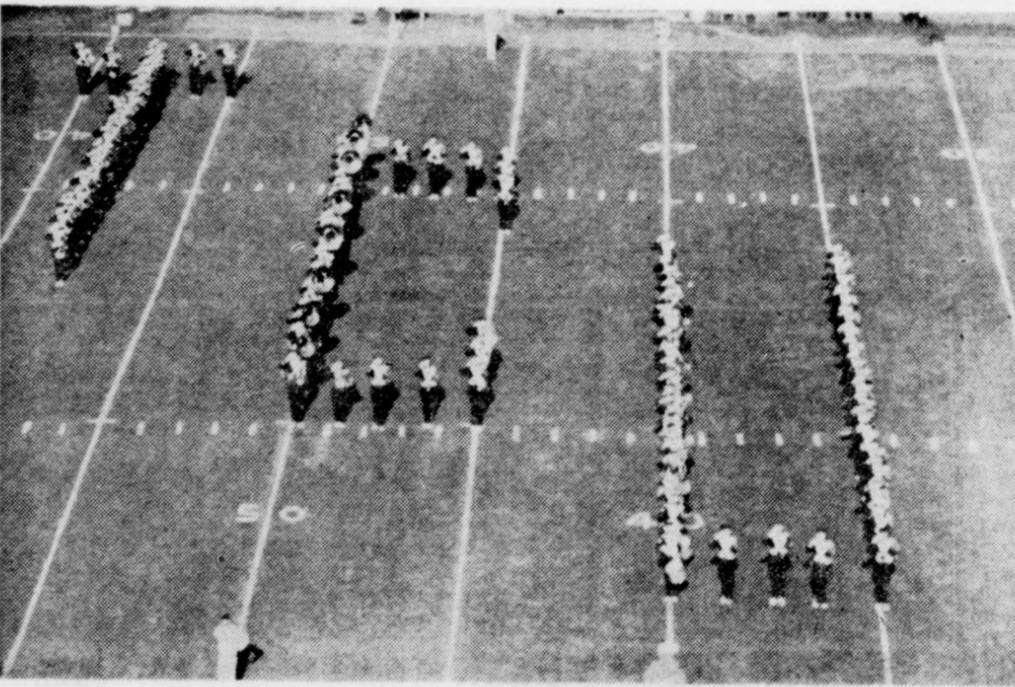
The up front for you Exes to see are Martha Hall, Linda Arnette, Josie Bird, Kathleen Birkner, Sallie Raines and Faye Redwine.

94 Students To Complete Requirements

Ninety-four students have indicated their plans to complete degree requirements at the close of the Fall Semester ending Jan. 29, 1959. The candidates who succeed will receive degrees at Spring Commencement Exercises to be held Wed., June 3, 1959.

Degree candidates are distributed in the following manner: 21 Bachelor of Arts Degrees, 2 Bachelor of Science Degrees, 29 Bachelor of Science Degrees in Commerce, 26 Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education, 8 Bachelor of Science Degrees in Physical Education, 1 Bachelor of Music Education Degree, 1 Bachelor of Music Degree, 5 Bachelor of Divinity Degrees, and 1 Master of Religious Education Degree.

Any student who anticipates completion of requirements should check to see that his petition sheet has reached the Office of the Registrar through his academic dean.



The Horned Frog Band

Band Day Draws 60 Groups

The TCU Horned Frog Band will be host to 60 high school bands and the Class of '38 for the annual Band Day tomorrow.

The visitors will march at 10 a.m. tomorrow in a parade through downtown Fort Worth.

At pre-game ceremonies tomorrow afternoon, awards will be given to the high school band that traveled the longest distance to

the game and to the group showing the greatest marching ability and neatest appearance.

The TCU band will welcome the space age as well as the exes during the half-time performance at the football game at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Football mums for the game are being sold by the band. Anyone wanting to buy a mum for the

game may do so at the information booth of the SC between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. The flowers will be delivered any place on campus tomorrow morning.

Play Closes Tomorrow

"The Importance of Being Earnest" goes into its fifth evening of production tonight in the TCU Little Theater.

Since its opening last Friday evening, it has been produced again Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scenery by Harold Blackwelder fits the atmosphere of the play, and especially in the second act, has the desired airiness. Cleve Haubold does a fine job of cos-

tuming which adds greatly to the presentation.

Director Henry Hammack deserves credit for casting so many newcomers to the big parts.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are free if the student's admittance card is presented. Reservations should be made ahead of time, and tickets should be picked up at the Little Theater box office by 7:45 on the evening of the performance.

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PART-TIME WORK

An interview will be conducted with those students interested in part-time work, at 2 p.m., November 11, in Room 215, Student Center, by the Student Service Enterprises, a recently organized janitor service for the city. Most work will be at night and on weekends, and should net the student between \$1.15-\$1.50 an hour, according to his qualifications. Those interested should contact the Placement Service for further details.

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Prof Announces Ballets For Spring Presentation

Productions for the spring ballet performances have been announced by David Preston, assistant professor of ballet.

Three productions will be pre-

Deadline Set For Teacher's TRET Project

Deadline for enrolling in the 1958-59 Project for Teacher Recruitment and Education by Television is Nov. 15. Dr. Jeff L. Horn of the TCU School of Education warned this week.

TCU and 46 other colleges and universities are cooperating with the Texas Education Agency in the program.

Under the plan, now in its second year, any graduate of a four-year college is eligible to enroll. They are required to complete a telecourse which includes 26 "Texas Curriculum Studies" programs, read a textbook and take mid-term and final examinations.

After completing the course, participants will be issued a Texas teaching permit valid for the 1959-60 year and renewable for two additional years. A participant may also teach during the present school year if a position is offered him.

Eighteen Texas television stations, including WBAP-TV of Fort Worth, are taking part in the program as a public service.

Cost of taking the course through the TCU School of Education is \$15. Full information may be obtained from Lee Wilborn, Texas Education Agency, 11, Austin, or from Dr. Jeff L. Horn, School of Education, TCU, Fort Worth.

Last year, 543 enrolled in the program over the state.

sented in Ed Landreth Auditorium Feb. 27 and 28. The first, called "Romantic Reflections," has no definite story but is in the romantic and lighter vein. The music, by Glazunov, is the same music used in "Birthday Offering" by the Royal Ballet, formerly Sadler's Wells.

Distinctly humorous is "Les Chapeaux" which deals with the rivalry between two hat shop owners and how they are united through the efforts of a thief. Music comes from the operetta score of Lecocq.

"Black Pavanne" in the words of Preston is "tres triste." "It is a cruel, vicious production."

Casts for the productions will be released later.



CADET DON MILES

Miles Trains As Navigator

Aviation Cadet Donald F. Miles, former student of TCU, has been reassigned from Lackland AFB to Harlingen AFB for training as an Air Force Navigator.

During six months at Lackland's Pre-Flight Training School, aviation cadets qualify for assignment to pilot or navigator training schools.

Clubs to Have Coffee

Members of the TCU Biology Club and the Geology Club will be co-hosts for a coffee for all exes of the two departments from 8 to 11 a.m. tomorrow on the third floor of the Science Building.

Women to Open House

Students residing in the new Home Management House will hold an Open House tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for all TCU Exes and the women in Waits and Jarvis Halls.

Waits Hall students are invited from 9-10:30 a.m. and Jarvis Hall women are invited from 10:30-12 noon. Women from other dorms will be invited at a later date.

Entertaining will be Miss Bonnie Enlow, house mother, and Misses Claudine Rayburn, Helen Flowers, Dixie Elenburg, Betty Vaughn and Julia Bird Muller.

★ EXES NOTE

James Paul Cooper, ex '46, was, at last report, coaching high school football in Alaska.

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Thinklish: PULLEVARO
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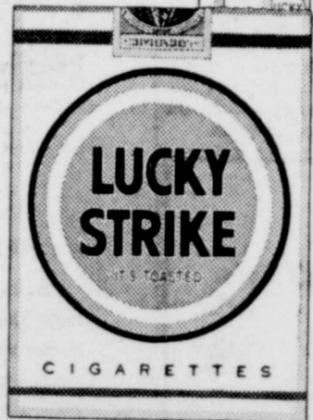
English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL
Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT
Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH
Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR
Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER
Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED MCCRAVY, CLEMSON



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Menace Anyone?

Gorgon, B.A. '57, believes that the best way to get a head in life is to decapitate one. The mad ghoul, pictured in his rumpus room, can hardly wait for the homecoming bonfire. He enjoys warming the hearts of students by sneaking up on them and giving a shove when the blaze has reached its peak. Gorgon says that his B.A. stands for Blood and Arsenic and he's the only graduate of TCU to have his diploma presented on the skin of a vampire bat.

Ex Holds Halloween Weekly

Ghoul's Biggest Desire Is To Be Cominghome 'Fiend'

By RICHARD TIPTON

During weekdays, a young man of 29 leads a rather routine life.

Beware, foolish mortals!

In the morning he kisses his wife on the cheek, pats his tiny son on the head and departs for the office.

Beware of common, everyday people!

He's accepted as one of the fellows on the job. They like his quick wit and his friendly disposition. He even joins them for coffee breaks.

Your best friend might be a vampire or a werewolf!

Late in the afternoon, he returns home, kisses his wife and pats his tiny son on the head. He then has dinner, followed by reading or television and retires to bed.

Always stay indoors on a night with a full moon!

But on Saturday nights a strange transformation takes place.

The same young man enters a building, walks up a flight of stairs and goes to a room where he sits in a chair. A sneer appears on lips that were smiling at his fellow employees only that morning. He discards his spectacles and in a moment dark circles begin to form under his eyes. His hair falls over his forehead in sinister bangs and a hideous mole forms on his left cheek.

"It is nearly time," he whispers, putting on a black cloak.

And always keep a supply of silver stakes to drive through a vampire's heart.

Then, like some creature out of a bad dream, the grotesque figure walks slowly down the flight of stairs and enters a large room where a group of men are waiting.

The life you save may be your own.

Is it a secret meeting of Monsters Incorporated?

No, fortunately for us mortals KFJZ-TV is about to begin another spine-tingling adventure into the unknown on "Nightmare," which is seen in the Dallas-Fort Worth area on Saturday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Presiding as "monster of ceremonies" for these horror ridden features, which include the mad capers of Frankenstein, Dracula and the Werewolf, is Gorgon, a ghoulish creature, created and portrayed by Bill Camfield.

Bill, a '57 graduate of TCU, with a major in English and Philosophy has been cackling his way

into viewer's pulsating hearts since January 1958 when the station received a package of over 60 horror classics.

Gorgon, Bill's Mr. Hyde, has been described by his creator as "a borderline-maniac." He greets the viewer in a soft, ominous voice which sounds like it has finally broken through six feet of dirt and floated to the top of a tombstone.

"We try to create the mood of the movie being shown," Bill explained, "by creating some major scene from the picture."

For instance when "Daughter of Dracula" was shown, Gorgon was the overseer for the burning of Dracula's body. This stunt was accomplished by the building of a full size replica of the movie's funeral pyre in the studio patio where a life size dummy was set ablaze. To prove he's a good sport, Gorgon mounts the flaming pyre and lies down at the end of the picture. The illusion was of course created by trick photography.

The "Nightmare" producers also like to use scenes pertaining to current events. At the beginning of football season, Gorgon demonstrated the ghostly game of headball," by place kicking a severed human head through the camera lens.

"The camera is the real star of the show," Bill admitted. "It can produce tricky effects and do things mortals can't."

And some of the effects are horrifying.

On one occasion, a camera was placed in a realistically constructed coffin, to give the viewer a "corpse's eye view" of the world.

And during the showing of "The Invisible Man," Gorgon was working on an invisibility formula in his lab. At the end of the show, Gorgon has succeeded in mixing the correct formula and to prove it to his fans, he removed his lab smock leaving only his head and hands suspended in mid air. Then he removed his gloves and only his head remained. Raising a test tube to his lips with invisible hands, he sipped the formula and his head slowly faded away.

Is "Nightmare" plagued with TV gremlins that creep into a scene and cause production disaster?

Bill smiled at this question and toyed with a replica of a wolf-

headed cane that had been used by Lon Chaney Jr. in a werewolf picture.

"The night we showed 'The Mummy's Hand,' one of the floor crew had been wrapped from head to toe in bandages for walk-on effects. Unfortunately, he had to go to the bathroom which had to be delayed until the show was over. He was a good sport about it, though."

Another humorous incident happened on the set of a Voodoo picture. An altar had been erected in the studio which was supposed to blaze up after Gorgon said some magical words. Alcohol had been doused on a portion of the stand and a floor man was hiding behind it waiting to drop a lighted match over the top.

"I chanted the magical words once and nothing happened," said Bill. "The camera was aimed at the altar and I could see the unburned match lying in the pool of fluid. I chanted again and this time three fingers could be seen creeping over the top and dropping the match. Nothing. I chanted again. The floor man was frustrated at this point, because instead of throwing the match over the top, his hand suddenly appeared with the lighted match, finally starting the blaze."

Bill shudders when he remembers the results of an announcement he made at the end of one show.

Gorgon made a plea to his small-fry viewers to send him one dead insect each so he could add them to an invisible potion he was working on.

"I received over 600 insects," Bill said wincing. "The mail came in with dead scorpions, crickets and even a black widow spider. And several live ants had the station jumping all day," Bill recalled.

Since his creation, items about Gorgon have appeared in such leading magazines as "Life," "TV Guide" and "Saturday Evening Post."

"But perhaps Gorgon's biggest project," Bill said in a serious tone, "is a shrinking device he's presently working on. When it's completed, he's going to use it on Alaska—so Texans can keep bragging that their state is the biggest."

Physics Dept. Requires Exams for Grad Studies

The physics department is instituting a new plan of requiring written or oral tests for graduate students before they can apply

for a Master's degree in Physics, Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department, says.

The exams will test the student's understanding and mastery of undergraduate courses in the various fields of physics and are designed to make the graduate work more effective.

Requests to take the qualifying examination must be made by the student to the physics department before Nov. 1 for the fall semester or by March 14 for spring semester.

★ EXES NOTE

Dura-Louise Cockrell, B.A. '23, spent this past summer in Europe, serving as a delegate to the Assembly of L'Organization Pour L'Education Prescolaire in Brussels. Address: 37 Prospect Street, North Hampton, Mass.

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Anecdotes Recalled

'38 Class Remembers Pranks, New Curfew

By LYNN SWANN

Twenty years ago this month some Baylor boys captured several TCU students for "painting" the Baylor stadium. As punishment they forced them to attend the Baylor chapel service and locked them in the "bear cage."

Before the days of the Vigilantes, "stadium painting" was a common practice. The class of 1938 participated in several pranks.

According to an old Horned Frog tradition, the sophomore boys always kidnapped the freshman class president just before the freshman banquet, preventing him from making his inaugural speech. But when they were freshmen, the class of '38 turned the tables by kidnaping the sophomore president instead.

The fall of 1937 marked the beginning of the 12:45 a.m. curfew for dormitory women. Before an editorial by 1937-38 Skiff Editor Paul Ridings, TCU coeds had to be

in the dorms by 12:15 a.m. on Saturday night.

"Thirty minutes addition every 20 years. How's that for a record?" said Ridings, called "Scoop" by his classmates.

Six of the class of '38's 146 grads now are in foreign countries or territories. Hawaii, Columbia, Ecuador and Mexico are the countries represented. Fort Worth claims the highest number of '38 alums with a total of 44. Fifty-one of the graduates live in 32 other Texas cities and 24 claim 15 other states as their homes. Five of the 1938 graduating class are deceased. The other 16 could not be located.

During their freshman year the Wogs played five consecutive games without scoring a point. By the time they had become seniors, however, the 53 players, coached by L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, finished a half game behind Rice, who went to the Cotton Bowl.

A few faculty members remaining on the staff since 1938 are Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women; Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, emeritus associate professor of English; Miss Ruth Angel, assistant professor of English; Dr. William J. Hammond, chairman of the history department, and Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology.

The class will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow at a breakfast and short program. Charles Mosshart, class president; Harrel Rae, vice president, and Mrs. Ronald W. Wheeler Jr., formerly Miss Mary Cogswell, secretary-treasurer, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Wheeler also is this year's Cominghome Queen, elected by male ballot from a list of outstanding '38 seniors.

Paul Ridings is reunion chairman for the class.

The grads don't plan to paint the stadium this year. They tried that once.

One and One-Half Men For Each

Froggie Femmes Flip Over Ratio; 'Let's Use Cleaver!' Screams Coed

By BRUCE NEAL

Before she came to TCU, Grizelda Swiftletooth, Hog Wallow freshman, was a social outcast. Even her best friend wouldn't tell her. As a matter of fact, her best friend wouldn't speak to her.

Alas Grizelda Swiftletooth (henceforth known as Swifty) has discovered for herself a veritable paradise. Swifty has not only one, but one and one-half boyfriends. This miracle was wrought not by Sterilo, the miracle skin cleanser, but by the Registrar's office.

Statistics show a ration of one and one-half men for each woman in the undergraduate day schools and colleges.

After a week of celebration, brought on of course by the ratio announcement, Swifty and hundreds of her female counterparts suddenly realized that the beauty of the situation was marred by

one simple fact. There is no known method of dating half of a man.

When the panic of the moment had passed, Swifty (and counterparts) sat in nervous groups and began the search for a solution.

Sharpina Bladelastz, whose father sells meat cleavers, came up with a unique suggestion, but it was discarded as impractical.

Tempers flared briefly when Hormonesia Giamore attempted to negotiate a trade involving use of her Boston-Smealey sports car two nights a week in exchange for two "halves" belonging to Gredla Smird and Bandy Carr.

Hours later an agreement was reached. Swifty staggered to her feet and, in exhausted tones, outlined the master plan for suitable use of surplus males.

"Those males," she declared, "who fall in the category hence-

forth called 'excess' will be assigned numbers each week. All women will be assigned a permanent number. This number, composed of three digits will be tattooed on the woman's right ear lobe. Twice a month men's names will be drawn from a bingo cage. Each name will have a number and that number will be paired with the corresponding earlobe."

Thus, the great controversy was ended. And Swifty has found, in addition to social success, an ingenious method of supplementing her meager allowance. She can be contacted weekdays after 5 p.m. at Grizelda's Tattoo Parlor.

Stadium 'To Come' To Student Center

Couples attending the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night won't know whether they're going into a stadium or a ballroom.

Decorations for the dance will depict the interior of a football stadium. At the top of the entrances to the "stadium" will be signs saying "Gate 1, Gate 2 and Gate 3."

Upon entering the Ballroom, visitors will see murals along the upper walls representing a crowd of football fans. There will be a paper mache football player near the stage and a goal post at the south end of the Ballroom.

Providing the music for the dance will be the 10-piece orchestra of Euel Box. Fort Worth critics have described his band as the "most refreshing and danceable orchestra to hit this town in years."

Box is a former musical arranger for such top names as Buddy Morrow, Sophie Tucker, Ray McKinley, and Joe Reichman. With his own band he has appeared at many famous hotels including the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and the

Statler-Hilton in Dallas. He also played at the Steeplechase Ball here in Fort Worth last year.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight and admission is free. Dress for both men and women will be informal, including ties for the men and heels for the women.

Dean Goes East For Discussions

Dean Jerome A. Moore will go to Atlanta, Ga. tomorrow to serve on a sub-committee of the Committee on Standards and Reports of the Southern Association.

This sub-committee will make recommendations to the committee with regard to standards concerning teacher and student loads, class size, credit hours and other factors involving accreditation.

Sunday and Monday the Dean will serve on the Screening Committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

ROTC Cadets Camp Out at Camp Wolters

One hundred and thirty ROTC cadets from TCU got a first-hand taste of a "doughboy's" life last weekend in a field problem conducted at Camp Wolters.

The cadets slept in the field, with only blanket rolls for cover, and found out that even C-rations can taste good after a day of combat. They learned the techniques of reconnaissance patrolling through "enemy" territory, both by day and by night.

The purpose of the field exercise, according to Captain E. L. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at TCU, was to provide realistic field training for the Army cadets, and to provide them with an opportunity to put into practice what they had learned in the classroom. It also gave cadets who will attend the 1959 ROTC summer camp a chance to get practical experience in tactical leadership.

Senior ROTC cadets and members of the Air Force ROTC acted as the green-shirted "Aggressors." They were instructed to avoid contact with the patrols and prevent them from getting the information they sought, but the numerous "volleys" of blank small arms and machine gun fire indicated that the opposing sides tangled frequently. As darkness closed in, the returning patrols set up their bivouac.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Alexander Family Has Four TCU Graduates

The Ivan Alexander family of Dallas is a whole clan of TCU graduates!

Dr. Ivan Alexander, head of the family, received his B.A. in 1924 and his Masters in 1926 from TCU. He received his doctorate from Princeton in 1928, however.

Mrs. Alexander was the former Miss Ann Brooks, B.S. '28, M.S. '29.

Two of the Alexander's three sons also are graduates of TCU. Ivan Alexander III, B.A. '58 and Brooks Alexander, B.A. '58. Their other son, 13-year-old Peter, is in junior high school.

Perhaps the major factor which led them to choose TCU as their school was the fact that Dr. Alexander's father was chairman of the math department here from 1908 to 1919. When the elder Alexander joined the faculty, the school was still located at Waco.

Dr. Alexander also taught here from 1928 to 1933. At present time, however, he is manager of Magnolia Petroleum Company's Field Research Laboratories, a five million dollar institution with 20 major and five minor buildings on a 124 acre campus. His staff of 380 includes 157 scientists. Dr. Alexander has held this position since 1956.

Mrs. Alexander was a freshman biology student in a class which her future husband was teaching as a graduate student when she met him.

Being an Air Force pilot for four years delayed the graduation of Ivan III, 28. He graduated with a major in geology, as did his

father, and is now in Turkey working for Socony Vacuum Co. Brooks, 22, is still at TCU doing graduate work in government.

19 Angels Elected to TCU Flight

The TCU Angel Flight and members of the Arnold Air Society selected 19 girls to pledge status recently. The AFROTC sponsored organization now has 30 members.

Angel Flight was initiated by the Arnold Air Society at TCU in November of last year. The girls are honorary members of TCU's cadet group and have their own distinctive uniforms. They act as hostesses for official AFROTC cadet functions and social activities.

Those honored were: Miss Carolyn Acklen, Dallas sophomore; Miss Lynda Childress, Plainview freshman; Miss Virginia Coney, Amita, La. sophomore; Miss Carolyn Crump, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Lynda Davis, Post sophomore; Miss Lee Davis, Houston freshman; Miss Martha Frazier, Baytown freshman; Miss Margaret Gorman, Winnsboro sophomore; Miss Dianna Leath, Jacksonville sophomore; Miss Betsy Loader, Vernon junior; Miss Harriette Massey, Baytown freshman; Miss Jan McBrayer, Ennis sophomore; Miss Bettie Porzelius, Chattanooga sophomore; Miss Kay Reese, Houston freshman; Miss Suzy Romans, Tulsa sophomore; Miss Sandra Sanders, Navasota sophomore; Miss Rita Kay Stewart, Fort Worth junior; Miss Judy Vaughn, Fort Worth freshman, and Miss Lenn Young, Archer City sophomore.

Phi Sigma Iota Meeting Scheduled for Nov. 13

Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Language Honor Society, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room 205 of the Student Center.

The purpose of Phi Sigma is to encourage high scholarship and individual research in the field of romantic languages.

Eligibility for membership in this organization calls for junior

and senior students to maintain a 3-point grade index.

Eighteen new members were initiated into Phi Sigma at its last meeting. They include: John Cantwell, Sandra Cooper, Margaret Gooch, Joan Hansen, Mimi Lederman, Joan Leonard, Cynthia Lynch, Linda Monk, Sandra O'Donnell, Patsy Parker, Barbara Salter, Dorothy Sanner, Nancy Shook, Herbert Sims, and Donna Sperring.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

7-8 a.m.—Coffeetime Committee, SC 105.
 12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 7:30-11 p.m.—Newman Club, Newman House.
 8 p.m.—"The Importance of Being Earnest," Little Theater.

TOMORROW

9-11 a.m.—ACE Coffee, SC 215.
 9-11 a.m.—Class of '33, SC 204.
 9-11 a.m.—Class of '43, SC 210.
 9-11 a.m.—Waco Exes Reunion, SC 216.
 9:30-10:30 a.m.—Alpha Chi Coffee, SC 300.
 9-10:30 a.m.—Exes Coffee, Upper Lobby.
 9-10 a.m.—Class of '38, Weatherly Hall.
 11 a.m.—Exes Buffet Luncheon, SC Ballroom.
 2:00 p.m.—Homecoming Game—TCU vs. Baylor, here.
 5-8:30 p.m.—Ex-Bryson Club, Faculty Center.

MONDAY

Deadline for all graduate and senior annual pictures.
 12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 6:30-8 p.m.—IWC, SC 216.
 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Football Team, SC Ballroom.

TUESDAY

12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 12 noon—Chi Delta Mu, SC Ballroom.
 4-4:30 p.m.—Entertainment Committee, SC 202.
 4:15 p.m.—English Club, SC 216.
 4:30-5:30 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 212.
 5 p.m.—Parents' Day Committee, SC 210.
 5-6 p.m.—PE Professional Club, SC 216.
 5-5:30 p.m.—Wesley Vespers, SC 217.
 5-6:30 p.m.—Student Volunteers, SC 105.
 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Congress, SC 203.
 6-7 p.m.—TCU Advertising Club, Dan Rogers Hall, Room 117.
 6-7 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, FA Bldg. 103.
 6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Angel Flight, SC 216.
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Psi, FA Bldg. B-13.
 6:45 p.m.—Flick Nite—"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," SC Ballroom.
 7-8:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, SC 212.
 8 p.m.—German Club, SC 205.

WEDNESDAY

12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 12:30-12:45 p.m.—Organ Radio Show, SC Ballroom.
 4-5 p.m.—Association of Childhood Education, SC 205.
 4:30 p.m.—Student-Faculty Relations, SC 216.
 4:30-5 p.m.—Dance Committee, SC 202.
 5 p.m.—Hospitality, SC 204.
 5-5:30 p.m.—Decorations, SC 210.
 5:45 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, SC 205.
 5:45 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, SC 215.
 5:30 p.m.—Exhibits, SC 217.
 6 p.m.—Forums, SC 212.
 6:30 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, SC 213.
 6:30 p.m.—Canterbury Association, Trinity Church.

THURSDAY

11 a.m.—French Club, SC 205.
 12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215.
 2:45-3:45 p.m.—Student-Faculty Forum, SC 202.
 4:30 p.m.—Special Events, SC 210.
 4:30-5:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, SC 215.
 4:30 p.m.—Personnel and Evaluations, SC 216.
 5-6:30 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 216.
 5-5:30 p.m.—Wesley Vespers, SC 217.
 5:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 215.
 6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, SC Ballroom.
 7-10 p.m.—Chess Club, SC 202.
 8 p.m.—Select Series—Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Honor Class Graduate



EARL B. BARNES

Earl Barnes Now Heads Dow Badische Co.

Earl B. Barnes, a member of the Cominghome class of 1938 recently was named president of the new six million dollar Dow Badische Chemical Co. in Freeport.

The appointment, announced Sept. 4, is the latest in a long list of achievements for Barnes since joining Dow Chemical Co. in 1940. During that time Dow has become the fourth largest chemical producing firm in the United States. The new company was formed jointly this summer with a Ger-

man company and will operate adjacent to Dow.

In addition to heading Dow Badische, Barnes will continue as Texas Division Director of Organic Research for the mother company.

Barnes joined Dow after receiving his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

He and his wife, the former Lucile Seamster of Midland, Mich., are the parents of four sons, Ronald, 15; Larry, 12; David, 11; and Tommy, 4.



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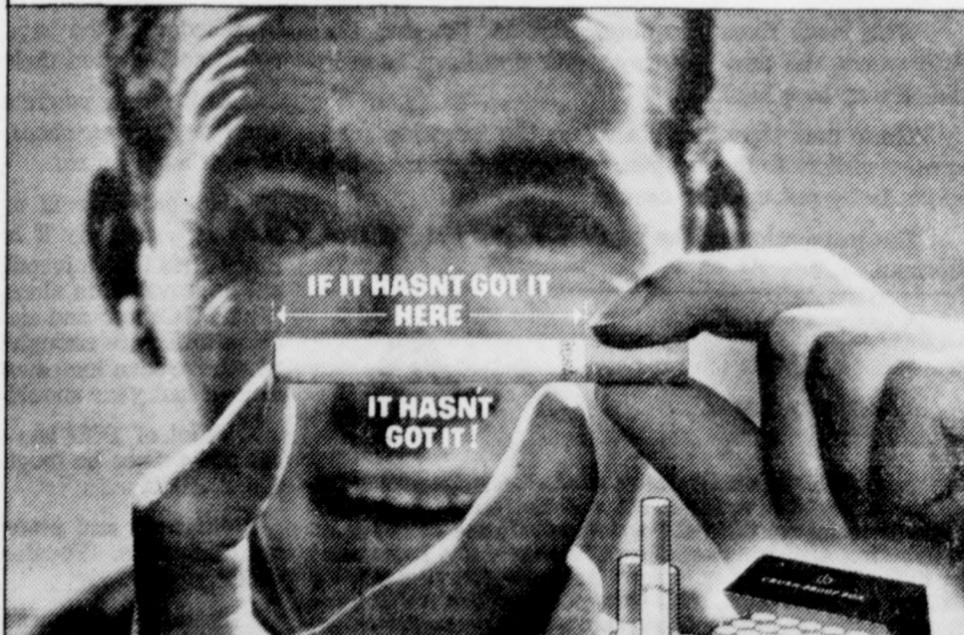
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Editorial Comment

It's for the Exes

Homecoming is for the Exes!

Those five simple words express the true meaning of Homecoming on this, or any other, campus.

Only too often "Joe College" forgets the purpose of Homecoming and its meaning to the Exes who return to the campus on "their day."

Bonfires, pep rallies, parties and dozens of other activities are planned for one purpose—to entertain the Exes and let them know they are as welcome today as they were when they trudged across the campus under a load of books.

When former students return they look at more than bonfires and colorful displays. They look at the people and buildings which form the ever-changing face of their school.

The physical features of our growing campus are certain to provoke smiles of approval.

A friendly, sincere "Howdy" from a student will make the day complete.

You someday may return to this campus for Homecoming. If you're treated as a stranger you'll feel that your school has failed somewhere. And TCU isn't in the habit of failing.

Smile and Speak. It's not Howdy Week, but it's just as important to several thousand Exes.

Light in the Forest

Considering the modern buildings on the TCU campus, it should follow also that there would be modern lighting. However, that is not entirely true.

When the new dormitories were opened, proper lighting was included in the planning of the buildings, but the rest of the campus still has "dark spots."

The parking lots behind the Library and Science Building, the two parking lots in front of the Student Center and the two lots at Dan D. Rogers Hall all need better lighting.

Perhaps the Administration can influence the city to install better lighting on University Drive.

Better lighting might cost more in money but it could pay dividends in safety.

A Good Sign

With many Exes returning, some for the first time in 20 years, the new highway signs that have been installed may be a big help.

These new signs are placed on the incoming roads to point visitors to the campus. Although they are a little late in being put up they are up.

The installation of the signs officially puts TCU on the map.

The Skiff



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S THE SCIENCE BUILDING—WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY OVER THERE—AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GYM."

SW Campus Confidential

By RICHARD TIPTON

LSU—

Who says cheating doesn't pay?

A Reveille column concerned with cribbing methods tells about a Texas college student who took out the inner parts of his wrist watch and inserted a paper roll showing the entire semester's work through the dial face. The invention sold for \$35.

Another method wasn't so successful, however. One student wrote all the chemistry problems for the semester on his raincoat. The day of the test came and surprisingly enough it rained. But the student, afraid that the notes might wash off, carried his cheat coat to class and wore another. The professor immediately became suspicious of two raincoats and the proposed cheating was called off on account of rain.

But even though this last cheating method failed, the basic idea could add an entirely new line to the clothing industry.

For instance, someone with a little imagination could open a clothing store near the campus called "Cheat Pleats"—casual clothes for casual cheating. A newspaper advertising campaign might look something like this:

"Just in! Big stock of Cheaty Long Underwear. Yes, you can now have the complete answers to American History questions at the drop of a flap. Get this, gang! The answers have been cleverly crocheted on the "little nifty trapdoor." Simply lower the flap when the professor isn't looking and A's can be yours."

Or: "Look smart; Be smart! . . . in Herringbone Cheaties. No boning-up for those final exams in Herringbone Cheaties. Know why? Each crease has sewn in answers. With the purchase of these sharp slacks, no longer will you hear whispers of "here comes dummy." They'll be saying out loud . . . 'Here comes that intelligent dummy; he's a Herringbone Cheaty man!' Available in Physics, Old English and Plain Geometry."

BAYLOR—

A professor in physics at Baylor recently saved the day for a hospital in Marlin, Texas.

When the professor learned that the hospital had lost a radium needle, valued at \$1,500, he packed his Geiger counter and hurried to the scene.

Following a complete search of the hospital, he moved his operations to the trash dump. The Geiger counter began to ping; a bulldozer began to dig and the prized needle was found under five feet of garbage.

The suspense is killing us. Did the school board expel the Geiger counter for reading trash?

TECH—

A Toreador column had an item about a student in class who suddenly felt the need of his handkerchief. But instead of removing the nose rag, he came out with a pair of little girl's panties. He had put them in his pocket the previous Sunday for precaution when he had taken his wife and little girl to church.

Seek more carefully the next time and ye shall find.

THE SCORE

Ex Marks the Plot

By PAT BECKHAM

TCU has changed since you've been here, even if this is only your second month on the Hill.

But consider that fellow standing beside you with a sort of lost, faraway look in his eye.

Perhaps it's been 10 years since last he strolled through TCU's friendly halls. If it has been that long, he'll need a road map to find his way around.

Everywhere around you today are Exes—Class of '47, Class of '38, Class of '18—maybe some from all of them. Maybe a few from farther back.

The elderly gentleman beside you may have seen TCU win the conference football championship "back in '29," or perhaps, he was on the field. Maybe he's a little younger, and his thoughts go back to the 1938 National Champion team, or mayhap he's just a fledgling in the "outside world" and remembers "history" as the 1955 season when All-American Jim Swink led the Frogs to fame.

That Ex standing beside you probably is a faithful sort of fellow, unlike some few whose personal ego has overshadowed the importance of school ties and school spirit, and severed their relations with their school.

This fellow you're analyzing from your vantage point once was in your shoes. Someday you'll be in his if you have what it takes.

He probably is awed by the new structures on campus, especially if he's been away for several years. Since 1948 the University has added \$14,500,000 in physical improvements alone. The Library, Science Building, Student Center and numerous new men's and women's dormitories are enough to bring a few "oohs" from those who have been long away. A gander at the Stadium addition of last year should provide a clincher for your Ex.

A lot of TCU has changed, but much has remained the same since he fought the battle of the lunch line and 8 a.m. class.

Students and professors still chat over coffee without inhibitions. You don't see that very often in too many other schools.

Since his commencement day this fellow has tried to keep in touch with the University. He's lived and died with Frog athletic teams, longed a little for Howdy Week and occasionally dropped a donation into an envelope to the Ex-Students Association.

Today it's his day.

At the Stadium he'll pull for the Frogs to beat Baylor, and go away knowing they tried if they lose.

Afterwards he may take the wife to the Homecoming dance, and before he leaves for home, they'll take a last stroll around the peaceful campus.

He'll leave, feeling a little bit closer to the school that gave him a degree a decade or so ago.

Letters to the Editor

Visitor Leaves

(Ed. Note—The following is a letter to Pres. M. E. Sadler from Dr. Carlos Terrazas, general secretary of the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia. He was a visitor until this week on the TCU campus. The letter was received by The Skiff Monday.)
Dear Mr. President:

I wish to express my gratitude to you, Vice President, deans, members of faculty, administrative personnel and students of Texas Christian University for your magnificent hospitality and wonderful aid in order to cover my program.

In a few days more I will leave this University on my way to

Stanford University in California, and I want to say: Thanks very much.

With best regards I am,
Sincerely,
Dr. Carlos Terrazas

She Didn't Miss

(Ed. Note—Only the writer of the following letter solved and submitted the correct answer to the bridge problem in last week's Skiff. Seven others chanced incorrect guesses.)

Dear Editor:

Your head really should roll for giving us such an easy bridge hand to work. I'll admit last week's problem had me stumped for awhile, but not this one. To make

the bid with only two trumps in his hand and two in dummy, declarer takes the opening spade lead and cashes the three high spades, discarding a heart from dummy on the third round.

Play the king and ace of hearts. Then cash the three high diamonds, discarding a heart from hand.

Now cross-ruff diamonds and spades, using up the high trumps separately. Opponents get only the final trick.

Sincerely yours,
Lillian Heilman

For the Exes

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write this letter to ask the student body of TCU to really make this a Homecoming for the Exes. Some Homecomings in the past have been monopolized so much by campusites that returnees didn't even feel welcome. Let's change that this year.

Sincerely for TCU,
James Douglas

(Ed. Note—He has something!)

Casey, Gilmore Chosen As Danforth Nominees

Seniors Dayle Casey of Dallas and Russell Gilmore of New Lenox, Ill., have been named as TCU's nominees for Danforth Graduate Scholarships.

They will be in competition with men from every accredited college in the United States for about 100 grants offered to prospective col-

lege teachers who have had no previous graduate study.

The Danforth foundation will send application forms to Casey and Gilmore, who then will be interviewed by a representative in December. If they are elected to the fellowship, they will be notified sometime this spring.

Both men are history majors and are minoring in philosophy.

"Casey and Gilmore were chosen for their participation in campus activities as well as on the basis of their grades," Ben Procter, campus Danforth liaison officer says.

Casey has been an outfielder for the Horned Frog baseball team for two years and is a member of Campus Y, Chi Delta Mu and Disciples Student Fellowship.

Gilmore has been active in the Young Democrats Club, Government Club and Alpha Chi. He was a member of the varsity rifle team during his freshman year.

Four former TCU students have received the Danforth study grant since the program was started in 1952, most recent of whom is John Moore, now studying at Harvard University.

The scholarship is issued for one year and may be renewed throughout the period of graduate study. Annual maximum grant is tuition and fees, plus \$1,400 for single men and \$1,900 for married men, with an additional \$350 allowed for each child.

Other members of the nominating committee here are Gene McCluney, instructor in history, Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the religion department and Rev. James Farrar, director of religious activities.

TCU to Host Its First Full College Debate

TCU will have its first full college debate tournament this year. Feb. 20 and 21 have been set as dates for the meet.

"We would like to host about 30 schools," David Matheny, sponsor of the debate squad, said, "and have recently mailed questionnaires to 350 schools in 24 states."

"Five schools have notified me that they will come," he said, "and 24 others have said they may be able to attend."

The TCU debate squad is in Emporia, Kan., today and tomorrow to compete in the Emporia State Debate Tournament.

The Emporia tournament is hosted by Kansas State Teachers College. Thirty schools are represented at the meet, including Northwestern and Harvard. These universities were finalists in the National Debate Tournament at West Point last year. The West Point tournament is the "World Series" of debate.

Representing TCU at the Emporia tournament are three sophomores and one freshman. They are: Neil Weatherhogg of Roscoe, Texas; Lonn Taylor of Fort Worth; Walter Webb of Pittsburg, Kan., and Bill English, Freeport freshman.

TCU finished third in the Emporia tournament last year, but was second in total sweepstake points.

Last week in the Texas Tech Invitational Forensic Tournament, TCU's debaters won six out of 10 debates. Weatherhogg and Taylor were finalists in extemporaneous speaking events.

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WENDY WHEELER

Moore to Speak At Dallas Banquet

Speaking before the initiation banquet for the El Sol chapter of the American Student Forum at the Justin F. Kimball High School in Dallas, Nov. 8, will be Dean Jerome Moore. The banquet will be held at El Chico Restaurant.

The Dean has given the principal address at initiation banquets of El Sol, an organization for Spanish students, twice at Sunset High School.

Cominghome Queen's Daughter Follows Dad

By J'NELL ROGERS

Wendy Wheeler, daughter of Cominghome Queen, Mrs. Ronald W. Wheeler Jr., is a psychology major from Frederick, Okla. who learned her psychology the hard way.

Her father will receive his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Oklahoma in June and Wendy has been his "guinea pig."

"Father's been going around for years with a smug look on his face as if to say—'I know why you act the way you do'—now I intend to find out for myself,"

says Wendy.

But psychology isn't the only thing Wendy learned from her dad. Wheeler was a drum major in the Horned Frog Band when he attended TCU. He's taught his daughter baton twirling.

She learned well enough that she spent three years as drum majorette at Frederick High School.

The raven-haired Wendy finds time for many activities although she maintains a high scholastic average (all "A's" and one "B" her freshman year).

She is scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of the Disciples Student Fellowship, the hospitality committee and the English Club.

Foreign Book Group Named

A Library committee for the department of Foreign Languages has been selected. Those who were named to the committee are Dr. John H. Hammond, Professor W. H. Rothrock, and Dr. L. J. Parker.

Other members of the department will assist them in determining books and periodicals needed for the Library in the foreign language areas.

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May Daunis Faye Reeves

Campus Carousel

The engagement . . . of Miss Barbara Allen of Fort Worth and the Rev. Joe Neil Lacy has been announced. They plan to be married Nov. 21. Mr. Lacy is a '58 graduate of Brite College of the Bible.

Robert Carr Chapel will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Sheila Sutphen, former student, and Hutchinson Carter on Dec. 19. Miss Sutphen is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Southern California.

Miss Virginia Churchill Fort Worth sophomore, was dropped recently to Bill Loursey, a sophomore transfer student from Oklahoma University. Miss Churchill is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Loursey is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Lou Ann Hope, B.S. '57, to John Farrell, Fort Worth senior has been announced. They plan to be married in Robert Carr Chapel Dec. 20.

A November wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jean Smith, B.S. '58, to Peter Ohs, of Davenport, Iowa. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Ohs graduated from the University of Missouri.

Married Oct. 4 were Miss Mary Lou Bentley of Fort Worth and W. M. Richardson, Fort Worth graduate student. Miss Judy Longley . . . Houston sophomore, was pinned recently to James Sterling. Sterling is a senior at Texas A & M. Miss Longley is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Pinned Oct. 27 were Miss Sally Sappington, Big Lake sophomore, and John Blanton, Grand Prairie junior. Miss Sappington is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while Blanton is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Arlington junior Miss Nancy Russell, was dropped Oct. 14 to David Orr, Henderson sophomore. Miss Russell is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Dropped recently are Miss Sue Thomas, Gainesville senior, and Buddy McDonald, Midland junior. Miss Thomas is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. McDonald is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Wesley Methodist Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dixie Berry, Fort Worth

senior, and Jimmy Boley, Jacksboro senior Oct. 25. Miss Berry is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

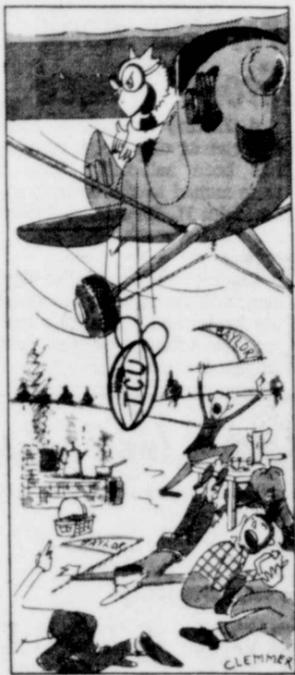
Miss Sara Rogers Dallas senior, became engaged to Herb Paul of Dallas Oct. 17. Miss Rogers is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is president of the Panhellenic Council. Paul is a pilot for Braniff Air Lines.

Pinned Oct. 11 were Miss Atelia Prince, Lake Jackson senior, and Pat Kent, Grapeland senior, at Baylor University. Miss Prince is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Fort Worth freshman Miss Nancy Jo Lee was pinned Oct. 6 to Joe Huddleston, Fort Worth junior. Miss Lee is a pledge of Chi Omega while Huddleston is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Mary Ann Graff Houston sophomore, and Hewett Holman of Texas City were dropped recently. Miss Graff is a member of Delta Gamma. Holman attended TCU last year. He is a sophomore at Lee Junior College in Baytown.

Dropped Oct. 3 were Miss Peggy Norton, Hillsboro sophomore, and Kirk Larkin, Waxahachie sophomore. Miss Norton is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Larkin a pledge of Delta Tau Delta.



Geography Ranch Trips Scheduled

All geography students will take field trips to Flat Top Ranch, which is 75 miles south of Fort Worth, to study soil conservation.

This ranch has an area of 17,000 acres and is called the "most beautiful ranch in Texas."

The students will study economic problems of land and how Flat Top Ranch has solved them.

All foreign students are invited to take the field trip if they would like to see more of Texas. If they contact Dr. Emert, she will provide transportation for them.

The field trips will begin at 7:45 a.m. and will last all day. They will be held Tues., Nov. 4, Sat., Nov. 8, and Tues., Nov. 11.

Cadets Get Awards
"Distinguished Military Student and Academic Wreath Awards" were presented to the Army ROTC students at drill last Thursday, Oct. 9.

KOOL ANSWER

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

With the Greeks

By BETH MORRIS

During the Homecoming activities tomorrow, the 10 sororities will have Open House in their chapter rooms from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sororities who have paired off for the Homecoming displays are: Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega; and Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sigma Chi recently initiated 10 men from the spring pledge class. They include: Larry Hickey, Alan Winter, Jim Powell, Danie Fitzgerald, John Fulton, Paul McDonald, Jack Kell, Jerry Ward, John Roach, and Kenneth White.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges have elected their officers. They are: president, Gail Godfrey, Fort Worth junior; secretary, Sue Staniforth, Nacona freshman; treasurer, Mary Woolsey, Fort Worth freshman; schol-

arship chairman, Diane Walstad, Hobbs, N.M. freshman; song leader, Kay Bonner, Abilene freshman; parliamentarian, Judy Graham, Cisco freshman; social chairman, Sandy Sanders, Navasota sophomore; telephone committee chairman, Charlene Melden, Edinburg freshman.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain Exes with a coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the chapter room tomorrow.

Pi Beta Phi pledges will have an exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. in their chapter room Thursday with three other sororities.

Delta Tau Delta spring pledges were initiated recently. They include: John Blanton, Wally Brown, Bill Lewis, Bob White, and Jackie Shatley.

Phi Kappa Sigma will have a Founder's Day Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at Cross Keys Restaurant.

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 - Point
 - Outdoing a fruitcake
 - Wrist reproach
 - You come of it at 21
 - Opposed to 28. Defendable
 - of bricks
 - Kool is America's most — cigarette
 - Drake's Spanish meat
 - Silk stocking feature — rear view
 - "The best — plans . . ."
 - What English profs should be
 - Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a —
 - Mr. Ziegfeld
 - Put away
 - Contribute
 - High point of European trip
 - Ici
 - DOWN
 - Little man
 - Language course (abbr.)
 - Loyal kind of man (comp.)
 - This is let off hissing
 - Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
 - Item sown in youth
 - Bad status of a check from home
 - Stanza of 6 lines
 - Ike, initially
 - She's a girl with a —
 - Irritate
 - Characteristic of young British writers
 - Half a British good-by
 - Hint at, closely
 - School on the Thames
 - Engaging gift
 - Shows off
 - This is hay!
 - Sack
 - Legally prevent
 - You'll — regular and filter Kools everywhere
 - Kools are anything but —
 - Mater's first name
 - Refrigerator attack
 - Kools' — menthol
 - It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
 - "High —"
 - Second-person sheep

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"										
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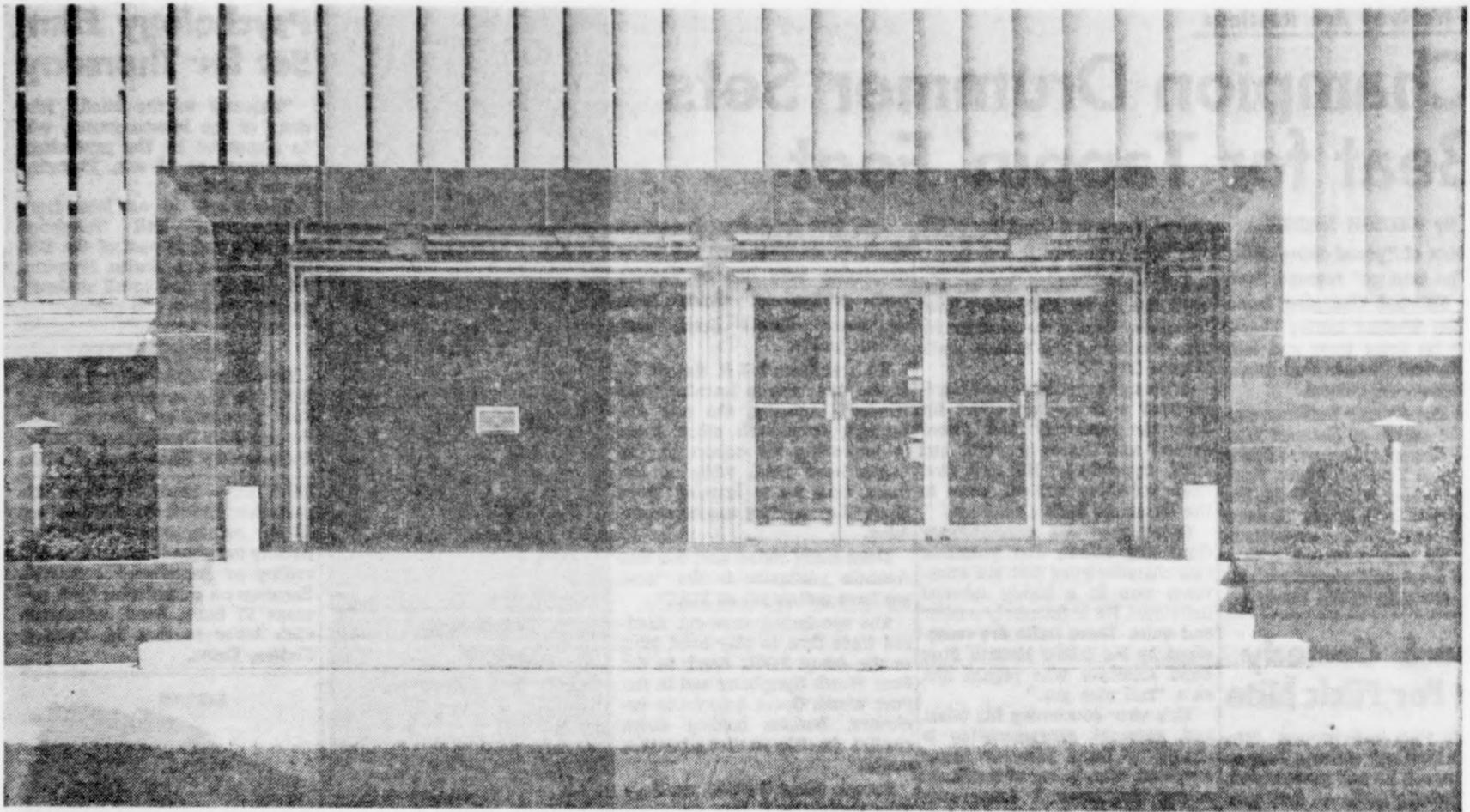
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1660 S. University



TCU Library Serves Many Student Needs

PHOTOS BY JOE COUNCIL

THE NEW MARY COUETS BURNETT LIBRARY, COMPLETED IN THE SUMMER OF 1958, PROVIDES MODERN LIBRARY FACILITIES AND SERVICES FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY. A FEW OF THESE FACILITIES ARE SHOWN BELOW IN PICTURES.



RAFAEL (RALPH) SANCHEZ thumbs through one of the more than 1,200 periodicals available to students. The material includes national and international publications of all kinds and is located in the periodicals room directly opposite the checkout desk.



NOW THAT THE STACKS are open to students, it's fun to browse through and shop for books. "Customers" are Lynda Thompson and Carl Evans.



THERE ARE PAPERS TO DO, so Mrs. Der-rill Nippert hunts for appropriate reference material in the Main Reference and Reading Room. The section is in the older part of the building.



MIKE WHITTAKER is reading the New York Times — a 1910 edition on the Recordak microfilm reader. Books on early Texas history and a variety of other subjects, as well as numerous periodicals also are filmed. Any student may use the facilities.

MRS. MIMI LANGENKAMP, THE TYPEWRITER'S HIS MRS. NELL ORNEE checks who joined the library staff **OWN**, but the table is one Carolyn Acklen's pink identification card and explains the new check-out procedure. Douglas Mitchel is using one of the three rooms, always open for student use. Copies of all library material is available to students at a rate of 15 cents per page.



The Natives Are Restless

Champion Drummer Sets Beat for Tappin' Feet

By NELSON MARSH

Shouts of "pound those skins" and "go man go" resound freely when National Champion Drummer Jon Kindred settles himself before his drum traps and initiates rhythmic sounds that border on the super-sensational.

The San Antonio freshman copied the crown of National High School Champion Drummer during the annual Tri-State Music Festival last spring in Enid, Okla. The contest was held by the National Association of Rudimentary Drummers. He was rewarded with a special drum emblazoned with his name, the title of his newly ac-

quired crown and the name of the festival.

Jon also won a trip to Hollywood, Calif., where he studied with the famed Hollywood Bowl Symphony during the summer. He also worked at the film capital's "Drum City."

Winning the national crown culminated a three-year effort for Jon. He previously had placed second and third in 1957 and 1958, respectively. He took first chair for three straight years in the Texas All-State Orchestra.

Other than his extraordinary drumming talent, Jon possesses two characteristics that are sometimes rare in a highly talented individual. He is extremely modest and quiet. These traits are recognized by his fellow Horned Frog Band members who regard him as a "real nice guy."

This view concerning his talent and personal characteristics is shared by Band Director James Jacobsen. "Jon is one of the finest young drummers I have ever seen," "Prof" Jacobsen stated, "and we are happy to have him here at TCU."

★ EXES NOTE

Ruben Fechner Jr., B.M. '58, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston. He is married to the former Sandra Johnson, B.A. '58. Fechner was head drum major of the Horned Frog Band for four years.

Jon, who specializes in concert work, is studying jazz and show drumming with one of Texas's best professional dance band drummers, Harold Dean, Fort Worth junior.

To hear Dean tell it, though, he is the one who is learning from Kindred. Actually, the pair are learning from each other. Dean is improving his cohort in the dance band field, while at the same time he is learning from Kindred concerning concert drumming.

Dean flatly stated that the San Antonio youngster is the "best we have gotten yet at TCU."

The spectacled, crew-cut Kindred finds time to play band jobs, in the Army ROTC Band, in the Fort Worth Symphony and in the Fort Worth Opera Association orchestra, besides holding down studies in his music education major.

Future plans include marriage after graduation in June, 1962, and a career as a high school band director in Texas. With his excellent background and talent, he should make a good one.

Could be that the "Prof" has plans for featuring Kindred and his sidekick Dean during the upcoming Symphonic Band season. Whatever the plans may be, Jon "the Silent One" will let his drums talk for him. Together they make a dandy conversation piece.



Tops

Champion drummer Jon Kindred pounds the skins.

Psychology Film Set for Thursday

"Gateway to the Mind," film story of the human senses, will be sponsored by the psychology department at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ballroom.

The movie is on loan from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and is part of the Bell System Science Series Program. Admission is free to all students, faculty members and guests.

★ EXES NOTE

Brig. Gen. David Edward Hooks, B.A. '29, has assumed duties as the commanding general, Air Force Missile Development Center, Holloman Air Force Base, N. Mex.

WANTED — Student with transportation; distribute displays on 30-day consignment; fast-selling novelty merchandise in stores. No selling or investment required. Earnings on commission basis average \$2 hour. Send references with letter to Box 38, College Station, Texas.

THIS LABEL



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French Comedy Set For Flick Nite

Flick Nite will present "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," starring Jacques Paté, famous French pantomimist, and Michelle Rolla at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

It is one of the greatest comedies ever written and has been awarded the Grand Prize, International Critics Award, and Award of the Cannes Film Festival.

Pic Deadline Is Monday

Deadline for all students' annual pictures is Monday, Nov. 3. This deadline includes seniors and graduates.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

Puff by puff

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PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!



Miss Alma McLendon remembers pranks played by coeds during her 13 years as dorm mother, and 6 years as Waits Hall dorm director here. She says that most of her memories are pleasant ones.

According to Dorm Mother

TCU Young Ladies Grow Up, Are More Serious Minded

By JACK HARKRIDER

The golden age of mischief among the girls is on the way out, according to Miss Alma McLendon, director of Waits Dormitory.

"Yes, I think our young ladies are growing up. They seem to be more serious-minded in these times." And Miss McLendon should know.

After receiving her master's in elementary education at TCU in 1942, Miss McLendon taught here for six years and accepted a job as dormitory hostess at Jarvis. She was hostess there for two years, and then moved to Waits as dormitory director, and has remained at that position ever since.

This June will mark her thirteenth consecutive year as a "dorm mother."

In recalling her memories, Miss McLendon remembers such pranks as panty raids, the girls setting off firecrackers in the dorm, greas-

ing door knobs and the unscheduled pep rallies.

"Oh, the girls used to really enjoy running out on the sun deck after hours and cheering with the boys. But, of course, they don't do that any more," she says.

"Those panty raids were different, however. There was a lot of material damage done to the dorm and it really was deplorable."

"One thing I do recall is a girl who was a twirler in the band. When one of the boys tried to come in through the fire escape, she threatened to hit him with her baton. You should have seen him back out through that window!"

All of her memories are not of pranks, though. "In fact," she stated, "I can hardly remember

the bad things because there are so many pleasant memories that blot them out."

"I have so many girls coming back and wanting to see their old rooms. I believe it shows that they consider the dorm as part of their home."

When asked what the girls do for amusement in the dorm now, she replied, "Well, of course, they have birthday parties for each other, and then there is our Christmas party, and we always let them stay up to see the Academy Awards on TV. Other than that, they have fun and frolic among themselves."

Trotter Receives Award

McKie Trotter, associate professor of art, has been awarded the \$500 purchase prize by the Texas State Fair officials for his oil painting, "Earthquake."

This painting is the second of Trotter's to become a part of the Dallas Museum Collection.

★ EXES NOTE

Hugh Pitts, B.A. '55, from Woodville, is district sales manager for the Texas Toro Company in Houston. Pitts was captain of the 1955 Horned Frog football team.

★ ★ ★

Dale H. Edmonds II, B.A. '56, is now a second lieutenant in the United States Army stationed in Indianapolis, Ind. Edmonds, formerly of Dallas, served as Activities Council Director at TCU in '56-'57.

★ ★ ★

Buddy Merkle Dicken, B.A. '57, from Sherman, now is enrolled in law school at SMU. Dicken was a senior class officer.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joyce Shrake, B.A. '57, is teaching English at Arlington State.

Dr. Spain to Give Talk

Dr. August O. Spain, head of the government department, will speak to the Carswell AFB Officers' Wives' Club at 2 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Spain's topic will be "The Issues of the 1958 Elections." He will point out the internal differences and divisions within the Democratic and Republican parties.

★ EXES NOTE

Lynn Purvis, Fort Worth, presently is employed at Convair as an engineer. He is of the class of 1958.

★ ★ ★

Wayne Trott, Fort Worth, presently is employed at Convair as a technician. He is of the class of 1958.

★ EXES NOTE

Dr. Warren K. Agee, B.A. '38, former chairman of the journalism department, heads the School of Journalism at the University of West Virginia.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES NO



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES NO

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

WELCOME EXES

PUT THE HEX
ON BAYLOR



THE SKIFF

In Its 56th Year of Publication

TCU Rated Over Bears

Skiff Sports

Friday, October 31, 1958

Page 19

By BOB SCHIEFFER

After laying low during the wackiest football weekend in Southwest Conference history, the TCU Horned Frogs jump back to family play tomorrow afternoon when they tackle a vengeful Baylor team before an expected Homecoming crowd of 35,000.

Rested after an open date last week, the Frogs are 10½ point favorites to stop the Bears who dropped a 33-27 scoring fest with A&M Saturday.

It's the 64th contest between these conference rivals, the Frogs have won 29, the Bears 28, with five games ending in ties.

Tomorrow's game should be a contest to please the homecomers.

Coach Abe Martin will have on display the conference's top offensive and defensive team when the Frogs take the field at 2 p.m. TCU has racked up 1,663 yards in five games and held opponents to just over 1,000.

Baylor will counter with the leading ball carrier Larry Hickman and the top loop passer, Buddy Humphrey. These two coupled with Baylor's "scattered offense" will be Martin's big worry Saturday afternoon.

The usually optimistic mentor told newsmen this week that stopping the Baylor offense is the major project in the frog camp.

"They've got a lot of guns on offense," said Martin. "Baylor's attack is a little different than we are used to playing against. Boyd (Baylor coach Sam Boyd) scatters the opponent with his flanking.

"If you scatter out to stop them they'll kill you with Hickman and if you tighten up, Humphrey will kill you with his quick passes."

Actually the Purple should have little trouble coping with the Bears but Martin also points to his team's off week being a detriment rather than an advantage.

"You never know how that will affect your club until after the next game. I think it would have been better for us to play

Turn to FROGS on Page 22



HARRY MORELAND



BILLY GAULT

Blackwood Must Be Psychic, Has Crystal Ball In Room

Upsets, upsets, everywhere. And only one did pick them right.

Throughout the United States, sportswriters' predictions went down, bookies went wild, and Texas University grads were hauled out of rivers. But here on the campus of TCU, one man stood alone. His name is David Blackwood.

Blackwood, Box 213, TCU Station, stands alone, and above all, he didn't miss a game.

His reward — four free tickets to the Worth Theater.

Last week's contest would have revealed the biggest tangle since Lady Godiva got caught in poison ivy.

No one got close. In fact, 74 entrants ended in a tie. The irony of it all was all guessed the score correctly.

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. Baylor..... Notre Dame... vs. Navy...
Arkansas... vs. Texas A&M... Iowa..... vs. Michigan....
SMU..... vs. Texas..... Vanderbilt... vs. Miami...

Total points of TCU-Baylor game.....

Read 'Em (next week) and Weep

NAME

ADDRESS..... PHONE.....

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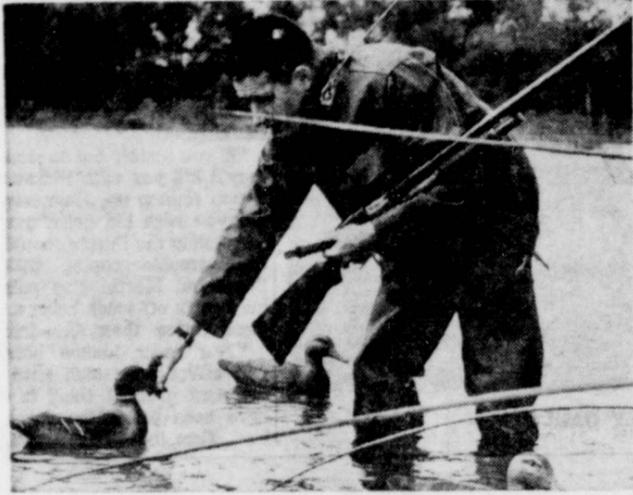
Woods and Waters

By GEORGE GOULD

The majority of waterfowl that migrate from northern outposts seem to follow one of four flyways across the United States.

The Great Eastern Flyway guides birds along the East Coast to warmer waters of the Chesapeake Bay and down as far as Florida. The Mississippi Flyway takes its followers down the full length of the Mississippi River and deposits them in the delta swamps around New Orleans. The Great Western Flyway takes ducks and geese along the West Coast of the United States and they seem content to settle in the Pacific from the Mexican shoreline to South America.

Texas is at the end of the Great Central Flyway, which extends from Montana and the Dakotas to the warm watered Gulf of Mexico. The mass flights begin as early as September, but by the end of October and early November, great flocks can be seen in Texas skies. For some reason unknown to man, certain varieties of birds prefer to travel certain flyways. Texas is a melting pot for the mallard and pintail duck, and the Canada goose population is gratifying. Canvasbacks and blacks are seldom seen inland, but the Gulf area hoards them in large quantities. Few, if any, wood duck and shovellers are found, even along the coast.



Eagle Mountain, Worth and Benbrook Lakes already have taken in a few green wing and cinnamon teal, but no large number to speak of. With these typical autumn cold fronts frequenting the Texas area, bigger flocks should be moving down in another two or three weeks.

If you're not shooting out of a blind surrounded by decoys, you can jump potholes and tanks with amazing results. The swamp between Eagle Mountain and Lake Worth offers some fast shooting, and retrieving your birds isn't too much of a problem. If you have a dog, there's no problem at all, except hitting the bird. Green wing teal have been clocked at speeds exceeding 70 m.p.h.

If you're considering a retriever for working in cold water, you might look into the Weimaraner as a possible choice. In appearance, it resembles the popular Labrador, but seems to be a heartier dog and trains well for both water and field. A good gun and a well-trained dog make hunting one of the most enjoyable sports.

Next Week: Blinds and Decoys.

Spirit of '38 -- O'Brien

By LEE GRIMSLEY

The spirit of '38. That's Davey O'Brien, the fabulous tailback who piloted the Horned Frogs to a national championship during the undefeated, untied 1938 football season.

It has been 20 years since O'Brien has worn the purple and gray war togs of the Frogs, but he still strikes a menacing pose on the gridiron — especially when his lethal right arm is cocked and ready to launch one of the long passes that made him immortal in the annals of football.

O'Brien can be seen on the back page of this issue in a picture made by A. L. Daniels. He's demonstrating the passing form that was known throughout the nation to Misses Linda Kay Arnette, Decatur, Faye Redwine, Cisco, and Judy Brackney, Dallas. They are pictured from left to right.

During the 1937 season, O'Brien was considered too small to become a top-notch collegiate player. Besides, he hadn't had a chance to demonstrate his ability what with Slingshot Sammy Baugh filling the air with passes.

O'Brien came into his own during the first game of the '38 season with Centenary.

"Davey O'Brien displayed all of his old passing skill and looked greatly improved on his long shots," wrote Skiff Sports Editor

Bill Haworth in the Sept. 30, 1938 issue.

In a later paper, following the game with Temple University at Philadelphia, Haworth quoted Eastern scribes as heralding O'Brien as "the greatest passer ever seen in Philadelphia."

When the Frogs walloped Marquette, Milwaukee writers jumped on the O'Brien bandwagon.

"A 150-pound Dead Eye Dick, Davey O'Brien, pitched Texas Christian to three touchdowns and a 21 to 0 victory over an out-classed Hilltop team here Saturday," wrote one viewer.

The writer further stated that O'Brien's passing should be spelled with a capital P. It took the Frogs just 12 minutes to show why they were undefeated and untied, he said.

The awards began to flood O'Brien in early December. He and a group of TCU officials went to New York as guests of Amos G. Carter where Davey was presented the Heisman Trophy.

Then came the second big award of the year—the Robert W. Maxwell Trophy. There was the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy also.

O'Brien was the second player in the history of football to receive the Maxwell and Heisman trophies during the same year. The other was Yale's Clint Frank who swept the double crown in 1937.

But fame was not without its

price. From September until December, O'Brien received more than 2,400 letters. That's an average of more than 20 per day.

The letters, which came from such far away locales as Hawaii, Brooklyn, Kentucky and other points on the compass, requested autographed pictures.

O'Brien's most ardent fans were three nurses who sent him a letter before each game. Prior to the SMU contest, they sent a telegram wishing him the best of luck.

The Dec. 16, 1938 edition of The Skiff reported:

"Miss Frances Buster, David's combination secretary-girl friend, goes to the post office every day and gets his fan mail—reads them, and then separates them into different stacks. David is not only faced with the problem of finding time to answer his mail, but this matter of buying stamps is about to break him."

★ EXES NOTE

James "Hambone" Dodson, B.A. '57, from Fort Worth, is awaiting induction into the Armed Services. Dodson was student assistant to Elmer Brown, Frog trainer.

★ EXES NOTE

Jay Crum, B.A. '57, from McKinney, now is assistant public relations director and writer for the Chamber of Commerce's publication, Fort Worth Magazine.

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Three points of view from three corners of the world meet here as Roy Kim of Seoul, Korea, Dr. George P. Fowler, TCU foreign student adviser and Samuel Dayal of India discuss mutual problems.

Deadline, Rules Set For "Who's Who"

Deadline for nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a directory of distinguished students, is Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, has announced.

A total of 35 students, representing each college in the University, will be selected for the honor.

A quota for each college, based on enrollment, will be determined by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

Each academic dean will organize a selection committee to choose the students to fill his college's quota.

Nominees will receive questionnaires on their departmental and extra-curricular activities. The questionnaires will aid the deans and their selection committees in designating students.

Junior, senior and graduate students with a minimum grade index of 3.00 are eligible.

Nominations can be made by any faculty member or student organization.

Students listed in the directory will receive a certificate and may purchase a key.

Dr. Max R. Haddick, acting chairman of the department of journalism, said the students selected also will appear in the "Who's Who" section of the "Horned Frog."

Washington U. Sends M.D. To Interview

Dr. Eli Robins, M.D., of the admissions committee of the Washington University's School of Medicine will be on campus next Wednesday to interview premedical students. Interviews begin at 2 p.m.

TCU has continuously had one or more of its graduates enrolled in this school over the past 25 years.

Calvin Harmon, B.A. '56, is a junior at Washington University School of Medicine at the present time.

"Any student who wishes to see Dr. Robins please let me know," states Dr. Willis Hewatt, chairman of the biology department.

AF Sponsors Elected

TCU Air Force ROTC cadets have elected their sponsors for the 1958-59 academic year.

The coeds are charter members of the Angel Flight, women's division of the Air Force ROTC, formed in Nov., 1957.

Newly elected sponsors are: Miss Carolyn Witt, Aransas Pass

senior, Group sponsor; Miss Carolyn Spence, Eagle Pass sophomore, First Squadron sponsor; Miss Janie Rae Foskett, Navasota senior, Second Squadron sponsor; and Miss Charlotte Johnson, Fort Worth sophomore, Third Squadron (TCU Grenadiers) sponsor.

Students Contributing To Greek Girl's Support

As a result of the Campus Chest Charity Drive of Texas Christian University, the students have financially "adopted" Georgia Kostopoulou, an 11-year-old Greek girl, through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City. TCU students have promised to contribute \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000

children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937, now is helping 11,500 youngsters in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet Nam and in the DP camps of West Germany. Over the past 20 years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan.

"We are indeed grateful to these students for giving Georgia this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, executive director of Foster Parents' Plan. "We prayerfully hope that many others who read this also will extend a helping hand to a distressed child. We shall be happy to send full information on how to become a Foster Parent to a child in Europe, Korea or Viet Nam to any individual, school or group writing to Foster Parents' Plan," Miss Matthews added.

★ EXES NOTE

Guy H. Fox, B.A. '28, has been appointed head of the political science department at Michigan State University. He recently returned from a 4-year stay in Japan and Viet Nam. Address: Department of Political Science; Michigan State Univ., East Lansing, Mich.

Wayne Pitcock, B.A. '48, former student body president and football star at TCU, has been named district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Fort Worth. He is in charge of all business office and commercial operations in the company's south Fort Worth district.

Dr. Jenny L. Porter, B.A. '49, is teaching English at the University of Tennessee. She has had two volumes of poetry published.

Campus Melting Pot

International Friendship Club Here Exchanges Ideas, Facts of Interest

By DORIS STANLEY

It's a small world and to prove this timely statement, the International Friendship Club can boast of having members from Asia, Europe and Latin-America.

The organization, established at TCU in 1950 by David Luo from China and Wah Sook Suh from Korea, is open to any student,

American or foreign, who is interested in international fellowship.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in Room 215 of the Student Center.

Officers who will preside over this meeting include: Uoong Tack (Roy) Kim, president, junior economics major from Seoul; Samuel Dayal, vice president, graduate education student from India; and Betty Marie Taylor, senior religion major from Roswell, N. M.

"Their aim at the present," states Dr. George P. Fowler, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Foreign Students, "is to have an equal number of American members and foreign members. Foreign students now far outnumber Americans."

The Friendship Club activities include a tour of the Dallas State Fair each year, and speech making on the part of the student members.

"Originally," points out Dr. Fowler, "they were organized exclusively for foreign students, but the need for association with American members was soon realized and membership was extended to all students."

The IFC had a Christmas dinner one year consisting of various dishes prepared by students from all parts of the world. The dinner included main courses typical of those served in India and the Philippine Islands, Greek salad and a typical American dessert, apple pie.

"Where Is Everybody?"

Exes Club Plans Dance To Solve This Problem

By GEORGE GOULD

After giving up trying to find your old school chums in goodly numbers, have you then gone home from TCU Homecoming wondering, "Where was everybody?"

The Exes-100 Club has seen to it that this won't be the problem this year.

The solution is the Exes-100 Homecoming Dance. It will be held at the Hotel Texas in the Crystal Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow after the big game with Baylor.

Admission to the dance will be to TCU exes only and their guests.

Professor Tom Prouse, who has run the student gate at TCU athletic events for many years, will be at the door to check identities. "If you can't show some sort of identification to prove that you're an ex, we're sure Tom Prouse will remember you," Paul Riding, member in charge of publicity, says.

"There are no reservations required which means that seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis, so make it a point to get there early and start meeting old friends again," he adds.

All tables will seat 20. Curly Broyles, B.A. '44, and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Charter memberships in The Exes-100 Club are \$10 each and are good for all privileges of the club, including this year's dance. Annual membership dues are \$2.50 each, good for 1958 activities, or in other words, admission to this year's Exes-100 Homecoming Dance for the member and spouse or date.

Non-members must buy a membership at the door as the price of admission to the dance. There will be only 100 charter members. Six past presidents of the Ex-Students Association already have signed up.

Do you recognize any of these names? They helped to organize The Exes-100 Club for you.

Lindy Berry, B.S. '50, a past TCU football great now in the trucking business; Don Pierson, B.S. '49, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Charlie Mays, B.S. '47, now with Haltom's; Elmo Webb, B.A. '43, of Sanford-Webb; J. LeRoy Schell, B.A. '43, Texas Electric Service Company; "Floppy" Blackmon, B.S. '43, past TCU basketball star; Jack Tunstill, B.A. '42, now in the oil business; Jordan Jones, ex '42, a commercial pilot with Continental Airlines; Paul O. Ridings, B.A. '38, Paul Ridings Public Relations, and Bob Ward, B.S. '38, who is in the investment business.

The primary purpose of the creation of The Exes-100 Homecoming Dance is to get all exes together.

Past years have shown that dances attended by both students and exes did not attract many exes. This is your weekend and the Exes-100 Homecoming Dance is your dance. See you there, ex?

1,200 Doctoral Science Grants Open for 1959

"A good teacher should do some research," said Dr. Raymond Seegar of the National Science Foundation in announcing the eighth regular post and pre-doctoral fellowship programs of the Foundation.

Approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 post doctoral fellowships will be awarded to students across the nation for scientific study during the 1959-60 academic year.

Dr. Seegar spoke to the TCU faculty Sept. 15.

Deadlines for applications for the post doctoral and predoctoral fellowships are Dec. 22, 1958 and Jan. 5, 1959 respectively.

★ EXES NOTE

Jim Swink, B.S. '56, the all-American halfback, is enrolled at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Mrs. J. M. Cornwall, the former Sharon Holloway, ex '58, was married June 21 to Mike Cornwall and is now living in Dallas.

Mrs. Jimmy White, the former Marsha Bailey, ex '57, was married last March to Jimmy White and now is living in Hobbs, N. M.

Miss Ann Glasscock, B.A. '57, from Pecos, now is teaching in the Dallas Public School System. Miss Glasscock is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Price Is Right-Pins Fall

By ROY STAMPS



HARRY PRICE

TCU has Jack Spikes in football, Ronny Stevenson in basketball, James Livergood in track, Don Massengale in golf and Harry Price in bowling.

Spikes, Stevenson, Livergood, and Massengale are well known on the Frogland sports scene, yet the least known member of this circle could very well be remembered the longest. He's Price, a Fort Worth sophomore.

Harry's activities over the past six years have brought him to the public eye in Cowtown. Throughout the state of Texas he has been tagged by some as the most promising young bowler to come out of the Fort Worth circles in many years.

Price took up bowling some six years ago. Since then he has collected two city championships and is on his way to two more. He is leading the City Major League here with an outstanding 201 average.

He leads the Texas Open League with a 205 average. Last year when a group of TCU students entered the Southwest Conference Bowling Tournament, Harry walked off with top honors in the individual class.

His highest series in sanctioned play (for you non bowlers that means the total of three games in play sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress) is 769, a 256 average for the three tries.

Harry's highest score is 298, but in sanctioned play he has posted only a 288.

Price currently is working at the Great Southwest Bowling Center, located on the Turnpike between Dallas and Fort Worth. He and his attractive wife, Jerre, who also is a top-notch player, are great bowling enthusiasts. Only last week Harry received his certificate to teach from Buddy Bomar, one of the top bowlers in the country.

Harry throws a beautiful curve with a three finger, finger-tip ball. He's still looking for that first 300 game, and hopes it won't be long until he hits it.



MILTON HAM

Wog Cagemen Boast Height

By GORDON PYNES

Basketball Coach Buster Brannon has high hopes of a Southwest Conference cage crown this year but Freshman Coach Johnny Swaim also looks forward to his best season in several years with a top-notch Wog outfit.

Boasting a center from the national championship Air Force team and three all-state performers, the young coach has plenty to make him optimistic.

Dick Hawkey, who saw action with the Air Training Command team last winter, shapes up as a fine prospect at center. With his 6-6 frame, the tall lad who hails from California has greatly impressed Swaim in early drills.

To go with the lanky center, the Wogs have Ronald Mayberry of Amarillo and Phil Reynolds from Waxahachie working at the guards. Reynolds led his team to the state title last year with a deadly set shot that enabled him to pour in 779 points.

At the forward slots, the young Frogs have a couple of tall but speedy operators in Bobby Bernard of Graham and David Warnell from Galena Park. Both scale 6-5 and were all-stars.

Mike Loudermilk of Fort Worth Arlington Heights and Deatur's Max Perkins also have shown well and may carve out a starting spot before the season's opener Dec. 2.

That's the date the Wogs meet always-powerful Lon Morris as a prelude to the TCU-Austin College lid lifter.

WOG SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Lon Morris, here; Dec. 6—Tarleton State, here; Dec. 16—Tarleton State, there; Jan. 3—Baylor, there; Jan. 10—Texas, here; Jan. 31—SMU, here; Feb. 3—A&M, there; Feb. 11—A&M, here; Feb. 16—Lon Morris, there; Feb. 21—Texas, there; Feb. 28—SMU, there; March 3—Baylor, here.

Ticket Sale Set For Cotton Bowl

At present the TCU Frogs are undefeated, and the odds makers say, "it can't last!" But if it should, the Frogs will be on their way to the Cotton Bowl come New Years Day.

A lot of "ifs," but should the wonder of wonders come through, a good time should be had by all.

If the Frogs should wind up in the bowl, tickets for TCU students will be available. But as for mom and dad, they have to take pot luck — and chances can be purchased but one more day.

Quint Eyes Opener

By GORDON PYNES

With football ramming into the stretch run, Coach Buster Brannon's Horned Frog cagemen begin to dribble a little faster toward their season opener Dec. 2.

Boasting two of the Southwest Conference big men, the Purple has high hopes of producing its first loop championship since 1953 when Ray Warren and Hank Ohlen led the Frogs to the title.

All five of last year's starters return to the Frogfold along with several top-notch subs from the 1957-58 quintet that tied for third.

All-SWC Ronny Stevenson and H. E. Kirchner are the big factors for much optimism in the Christian camp. Stevenson led Frog scorers and snatched enough rebounds to lead the conference in that department. The 6-5 Birdville senior is a good bet for All-America honors this season.

He'll team with the 6-10 Kirchner in the double tandem post offense employed by Brannon's forces. He showed steady improvement last winter and caught fire in spots, making the all-tournament team in the Dixie Classic

and outscoring Stevenson in the final six games of the campaign.

Teaming with the two big guns on the outside are a pair of smooth sharpshooters—Ken Brunson and Ken King. Both were front line men in '58 and kept the Frogs in a number of games with their accurate shooting.

Derrill Nippert fills out the top five at forward and Brannon depends on him for his steady play.

Several capable subs will be ready to go in at guard. Bobby Tyler, Roy Davis, Don Williams and Tommy Meacham can lend their height to replace the big man.

Of course, things look bright in many campuses, with Texas Tech, SMU, and Arkansas expected to make the race close. Tech returns practically all of its team including Guard Gerald Myers who made the all-SWC quint.

In Dallas, the Mustangs return another hotshot guard in Max Williams and thus figure to be as tough as usual.

Put it all together, and you have a mixed-up pot. But look for TCU to finish near the top.

Injuries Strike Purple 'Eleven'

By JACK HARKRIDER

"We've had more injuries during the last two weeks than we've had the whole season," says Elmer Brown, head trainer of the TCU athletic department.

"However, we don't have near the number of injuries now that we had at this same time last year. In fact, there are only two boys who will be out for any length of time, Don Plummer and Shellie Herrean."

Plummer had a shoulder operation Oct. 20 and will not be able to play for the rest of the season. Herrean had an operation in September for a torn cartilage in his knee and is also out for the season.

Victims during the last two weeks of scrimmage included Right Tackle Paul Pitts, Right Halfback Larry (Yank) Terrell, Left Guard Roy Lee Rambo and Fullback John Fulton.

Pitts suffered a minor knee injury last week but is expected to be ready for action tomorrow against the Bears. Terrell pulled a muscle in his leg but also is expected to play Saturday. Both Rambo and Fulton suffered sprained ankles and will be back on their feet in a few days.

An unusual twist was added to the injury list when several scrimmagers reported with boils. Within a two week period, Joe Robb, Donald Jackson, Max Pierce, Buddy Lucas and Jim Phipps were hit with the infection.

On the Wogs' side of the fence, six members of the squad were sidelined by injuries or ailments. Only one is considered to be out indefinitely.

Ben Nix, one of the Wog's able

Football Facts of '38 Review National Kings

By GORDON PYNES

Go back 20 years into the dusty record books and you get a look at Horned Frog athletes and one of their most glorious years. During the '38 and '39 seasons, the Purple did everything from winning 11 football games to dropping every contest in basketball play.

The 1938 Christian grid team never was behind in a contest until its final game when Carnegie Tech took a 7-6 lead at half time in the Sugar Bowl. Davey O'Brien led them back to a 15-7 victory over the Tartans, however.

Three of the team made All-America that year, O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, and I. B. Hale. Besides these, three others earned All-Southwest Conference selection.

ballhandlers, was hospitalized with Mononucleosis, a contagious glandular disease, and is not expected to play for the rest of the season.

Halfback Bert Coan was inactive for a short period when he re-injured a leg that he fractured last year. However, he will begin scrimmaging sometime next week.

Max Miller, recovered from a glandular infection, and Center Bob Biehunko, nursing a knee injury were out for two weeks but are now back in the lineup.

Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, the Graham passing wizard, played in Thursday's game at Baylor with four stitches in his toe and Richard Holden, hard-running fullback, is working out but is still favoring a sprained ankle.

Don Looney, Forrest Kline, and Connie Sparks.

Aldrich was called the greatest center in conference history and history has changed little in a score of years as this title still sticks to the famous Froggie.

O'Brien, the tiny quarterback, did mighty good in the pigskin pitching department hitting 110 of 195 tosses over the 11 game stretch. Not bad for such a little fellow.

Present day line coach, Allie White, was a starting tackle on the National Champion club.

TCU's stadium had a capacity of 22,000 and has more than doubled in the past two decades.

The Christian basketball team didn't fare as well as the grid club in '39. It failed to win a contest. Tallest man on the squad scaled 6-6 with the team's average height being 6-1. Mike Brumblelow, present athletic director at Texas Western served as cage coach. Woodrow Duckworth was the team's high scorer with 75 points and was the school's only three sport letterman that year.

Howard Grubbs, presently executive secretary of the conference, was then Frog baseball mentor.

TCU track was at its usual, ran last in the conference meet. Trainer Elmer Brown was then running past Purple cindermen as a star performer for North Texas. Amos Melton, director of information services was then writing of the Frogs as a sportswriter for the Star-Telegram.

Your author was getting born about the time the Frogs plastered the Aggies 34-6 a score of years ago.

Frogs vs. Bears

Continued from Page 19

them last week and have this week off," he added.

TCU will be staking a perfect conference record against Baylor. The Frogs have won two, dropping Arkansas 12-7 and beating A&M 24-6.

Baylor has posted one conference victory, a win over cello-dwelling Arkansas.

TCU hopes will ride on the shoulders of big Jack Spikes and a trio of quarterbacks led by Hunter Enis. Spikes is the fourth ranked rusher in the loop with

258 yards on 58 carries for a 4.4 average. He'll be flanked by Halfbacks Marshall Harris and Marvin Lasiter.

Enis, the senior Fort Worth product from Poly will again get the quarterback chores but Larry Dawson and Donald George, a couple of pass minded sophomores, will also see action in the man under slot.

Martin's stable of fleet halfbacks will be bolstered with the promotion of Harry Moreland, a breakaway threat, to the second team where he joins Billy Gault. The two youngsters give the Frogs the fastest halfback combination in the conference.

From the Sideline

By LEE GRIMSLEY

The chances of producing a newspaper completely free of errors is about the same as that of a gambler breaking the bank of every casino along the strip in Las Vegas—none, to speak of.

Last week's sports section of The Skiff carried an erroneous report that there was no bowling team at TCU entered in last year's Southwest Conference tournament. This error was pointed out in a letter signed by Rick Landers and Hersh Payne.

In part, the letter states: "TCU was represented at the A&M bowling tournament in '58 and the same group plans to enter again in '59.

"The team from TCU was made up of five men, who entered with the highest team average in the tournament.

"The Skiff (last year's) had no available information about the tournament—a letter to an individual at A&M finally got us an entry blank after a week's trying at The Skiff office failed.

"The team which TCU entered won the singles (Harry Price) and finished third out of 18 teams in the team event.

"It seems as if a newspaper which is supposedly rated All-America could at least have some reporters who are fairly well informed."

It is indeed regretful that this error was published—but the blame can't be placed upon any one person. A check with the sports publicity director, Jim Brock, failed to reveal any information on, or a record of, a bowling team. Such a reference should have been available.

In talking with Landers and Payne, it was also learned that the bowling team had no official university recognition. If a group of students is willing to spend their own time and money to represent TCU at a conference tournament, it seems the group should at least be provided with uniforms to wear.

Both Landers and Payne agreed that the TCU team looked shabby compared to those entered by such schools as the University of Texas and the University of Houston.

TCU also is privileged to have Harry Price, one of the top bowlers in Fort Worth, as a student and member of the team. If the team could gain university recognition, it would be another feather in TCU's sports cap.

★

Now for something on the credit side—The Skiff has scored a first.

George Gould, who is writing the weekly outdoors column, "Woods and Waters," has received a letter from L. A. Wilke of the Texas Game and Fish Commission stating that The Skiff is a pioneer among college newspapers.

"Your idea of running an outdoors column in The Skiff inspired me to pass this suggestion on to other student publications. It should have very beneficial results. It could bring about an interest in wild life journalism, as well as being very informative to young people who shortly will be doing a great deal more hunting and fishing."

Wilke has placed The Skiff on the GFC's mailing list, and the column should be even more lively and timely in the future.

If there are any phases of outdoor life you would like to read about, or any suggestions you would like to pass on to other hunting and fishing enthusiasts, why not drop George Gould a letter at The Skiff?

Meyer's Memoirs Of 1938

By JACK HARKRIDER

This homecoming honors the football team of '38, a year that brings back fond memories to L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, TCU's athletic director.

"Yes, 1938 brings back very fond memories to me. That was the year TCU had the finest football team I have ever seen anywhere," Meyer said. "The Frogs of '38 had the finest team spirit and could really put the pressure on their opponents. In fact, every time the boys were scored upon by an opponent, they'd come right back with one of their own."

Meyer was in his fifth year as varsity coach when his team came up with three All-Americans and a record of 11 victories against no losses. The eleventh victory was a decisive 15-7 decision over a highly-regarded Carnegie Tech team in the Sugar Bowl.

According to Meyer, one of the most deciding plays for the Frogs that year occurred in the bowl game.

"Davey O'Brien kicked a field goal in the fourth quarter and it gave us a victory over the toughest team we played that season."

Meyer can rec 11 other memories of the '38 team also.

"When we played Temple University, we knew we were up against a tough team, but we scored three touchdowns in less than five minutes and went on to beat them, 28-0.

"One incident really had us worried though. When we played Baylor that year, O'Brien got the wind knocked out of him and we thought he might be injured. Come to think of it, that was the only time in Davey's career he ever had a time out."

Meyer then re-named his first team and gave their occupations. Durward Horner, right end, is a coach at Paschal High School in Fort Worth. Right Tackle Allie White is line coach at TCU. Bud Taylor, right guard, is a transportation company executive in Houston. Center Ki Aldrich has an insurance and real estate business in Coffeyville, Kan. Forrest Kline, life guard, is a high school coach at Austin.



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