

MISS ROUNTREE REIGNS IN '59



The 1959 Homecoming Queen announced last night is Miss Cloe Ann Rountree, senior from Jacksonville.

Seniors From Fort Worth And Cisco Are Duchesses

By BETH MORRIS

Petit and vivacious Miss Cloe Ann Rountree was named Homecoming Queen last night at a pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Jacksonville senior will reign over the homecoming activities throughout this weekend.

Miss Faye Redwine, of Cisco, and Miss Rita Kay Stewart, of Fort Worth, will serve as duchesses.

The business of being Homecoming Queen is nothing new to Cloe. She held the same honor during her high school days in Jacksonville, where the captain of the football team was elected to present Cloe.

The captain that year just happened to be Marshall Harris, her fiance now. Cloe and Marshall plan to be married at the end of January.

Being a business major, she is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Since her freshman year, good grades have been one of Cloe's outstanding qualities. She now holds membership in Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society.

Also in her freshman year, Cloe began a trail of honors with her election as vice president of the Frogettes, freshman women's club, and was elected cheerleader in the spring.

A year later, Cloe was reelected to the cheerleading post.

Presently, Cloe is the busy rush chairman of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Another one of the 'ponytails,' cheerleaders, Miss Rita Kay Stewart, will serve as one of Cloe's duchesses.

Rita is a senior education major who wants to teach English



Faye Redwine



Rita Kay Stewart

in high school.

Like Cloe, one of her qualities is good grades and she also is a member of Alpha Chi.

Rita's busy schedule this year includes being president of Panhellenic and chairman of the United Religious Council.

She is an active member of the Baptist Student Union, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC.

The brunette from Fort Worth also was elected to Who's Who last year.

Miss Faye Redwine, an attractive senior from Cisco, will be a duchess too. This is Faye's second year as a homecoming duchess.

She is an elementary education major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

During her freshman year, Faye was runner-up to class favorite and also placed very high in the Miss Fort Worth contest for two years.

Honors aren't new to Faye, who was Miss Cisco while still in high school.

Having been an AFROTC sponsor as a freshman, Faye was included among the first group of women forming Angel Flight, and was elected commander.

Upon entering TCU, Faye became a member of the Horned Frog band and has twirled her way through three and a half seasons.

Homecoming activities officially will begin Friday night.

Laughter Is Like Tears, Keith Says

What causes laughter? Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the undergraduate religion department, answers that question on Tuesday, Dec. 1, when he is the Chapel speaker. His topic is "The Serious Business of Laughter."

The sermon is based upon the different types of humor Dr. Keith has found in reading the attitudes of philosophers and psychologists on the subject.

Dr. Keith believes "the function of laughter is actually like the function of tears. When we get insight we are happy, and we laugh. When we fail to achieve insight, we are happy."

"This is a serious sermon, the success of which depends on my talking for 20 minutes without getting a laugh."

Marketing Club to Visit Kraft Processing Plant

Marketing Club members will visit the Kraft Food Processing Plant at Garland, tomorrow.

The club will tour the plant to see how the Kraft products are made. Later they will hear a discussion by a company specialist on selling problems.

She also is active in church work at the First Christian Church, including singing in the choir.

Mrs. Hall still finds some time to work with her favorite hobby, flower arranging.

While attending TCU, in addition to being class favorite three years, Mrs. Hall was a member of the Bryson Club, Women's Athletic Association, president of the home economics club and on the Student Council in 1939.

She also was a member of the International Relations Club and in 1939 was chosen one of the 10 most active students on campus.

In 1936, Emajean represented the University at the Pan American Exposition at the State Fair in Dallas and in '39 was the TCU Duchess at the Annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A&M.

Class president in 1939, Dick Crews, now minister of the First Christian Church in Pampa, conducted the election of the Coming Home Queen. He prepared a ballot containing the names of all the class favorites of 1939 and mailed the ballots at '39 exes.

The ballots were marked and mailed back to Rev. Crews who handled the counting and announced the winner.

Mrs. Hall will begin her reign as 1959 Coming Home Queen, Friday at 8 p.m. when she and the Homecoming Queen light the torches at the entrance to Stadium Drive to officially open the Homecoming ceremonies for 1959.

'39 Class Favorite Chosen '59 Queen

Mrs. Johnny Hall of Plano has been elected the 1959 Coming Home Queen. While attending TCU as Emajean Haggard, Mrs. Hall was chosen class favorite in 1937, '38 and '39.

A home economics major, Emajean married her "favorite," Johnny Hall, in 1940 and moved to a farm in Plano. Hall also is a graduate of TCU and was a member of the 1938 championship Frog football team.

It's a sure bet that Emajean actively supported the team that year and especially the halfback wearing "10" on his jersey.

The Hall's 13-year-old son Mike, is a devoted TCU fan. Mike vows that he will be a halfback at TCU some day.

Mrs. Hall has 13 relatives who formerly attended TCU. At the present, three students are related to her, Laurana Rice, junior; Linda Haggard, sophomore and Jack Price, freshman, all from Plano.

Linda remarks, "Aunt Emajean is one of the best cooks I know." Following in her aunt's footsteps, Linda is a home economics major.

The Haggard tradition here began in 1894 when Emajean's father, the late W. O. Haggard, attended TCU when it was called AddRan and was located at Waco.

Mrs. Hall is very active in community activities in Plano. PTA work consumes much of her time.



Coming Home Queen for 1959 is Mrs. Johnny Hall, the former Emajean Hagood, class favorite in 1939.

Muse-Ments

'Pillow Talk' Held Over As Tarzan Sinks Slowly

By J'NELL ROGERS

This author finally caught "But Not for Me" at one of the second run houses last week. Typical of a lot of the better movies, it's in black and white.

The viewer wonders all through the show whom talented young Carroll Baker will choose—the middle-aged producer who offers fame and fortune, played by Clark Gable, or the handsome young bit player, Barry Coe, who promises only his love and his dreams.

Lili Palmer is appealing as Gable's ex-wife. One can't call this movie a serious picture because the show is so funny, but Miss Baker turns in an exceptional dramatic performance at any rate. It's her show all the way.

The new Tarzan, Denny Miller, doesn't seem to be doing so good in his first picture. Technicolor and the usual jungle thrills couldn't raise this picture above mediocrity. There was the usual fight with the crocodile, natch.

Some of the scenes—the animal stampede for example—were taken from the show "King Solomon's Mines." Or maybe the stampede scene in "King Solomon's Mines" came from an earlier Tarzan picture. Quien sabe? Anyway, supposedly an adult Tarzan

movie, this one would have more appeal to the kids.

Due to a "Pillow Talk" hold-over, the Worth Theater didn't open "Career" last week as we stated. This dramatic portrayal of the lives of four people on Broadway will open tomorrow. It's predicted to "cut today's world to its core" as it reveals intimate facts about the present generation.

"The First Man on the Mountain", a story about a young man who wants to conquer the mountain which killed his father, opens today at the 7th Street. It's set in Switzerland in 1865. James MacArthur, talented son of Helen Hayes, stars in this Walt Disney technicolor production.

Opening at the Hollywood today is "Sign of the Gladiator" with Anita Eckberg cast as a beautiful queen. Sneak preview goers saw this one Sunday night.

The Bowie plans to show "The House of Intrigue" tomorrow starring Curt Jurgens as chief of an espionage ring and Dawn Adams, the show is about German and English spies. It's in color.

Circus lovers will be pleased to note that the annual Shrine Circus opens Friday at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Colby Hall Writes Book

Dean Emeritus Colby D. Hall is in the process of publishing a new book, New Light Christians. The book is a historical study of early 19th Century reformation movements primarily in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. Hall was formerly dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and Brite College of the Bible. Other publications are Texas Disciples, 1944, and History of TCU, 1947.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the TCU Press, says the publication date will be in December. Students and faculty wishing a copy of the book should drop a note to the TCU Press, as it will be a limited edition.

Military Society Meets Tomorrow

The Military Honor Society, Army ROTC organization, will meet in Room 119 of the Business Building at 5:30 Thursday.

The Military Honor Society is made up of cadets in the top percentage of their military classes. Members are chosen on the basis of their grades, character, extra activities and leadership abilities.

Dean of Business Flies to Meeting

Dr. Ike Harrison, Dean of the School of Business will fly to Jacksonville, Fla., today. He will attend the Southern Economics Association convention and the meeting of the Southern Case Writers Association.

The Southern Case Writers is an association which under a Ford Foundation Grant is experimenting with the "case method" of teaching.

The meetings held in the Robert Meyer Hotel will be attended by business school deans from all over the U.S.

Be Sharp Again, See Sharpe in the SC Tomorrow

Ray Sharpe and his rock 'n Center. Students are reminded roll group will entertain Frog to bring their activity cards to fans again tomorrow evening be the event. Those without them tween 4 and 6 in the Student will not be admitted.

Style Tips from the

CLYDE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY SHOP

(one of a series)

News From Gotham

We just got back from New York City and want to report that the Clyde Campbell University Shop is still on the ball and showing you the same type of thing that you will see in Paul Stewart, Brooks Brothers, and other fine stores for college men and young executives.

The biggest news this year is in color. For the first time in several years color is coming to mean something, especially in sports coats.

One color stands out above all others and that is bronze, which is a fancy name for a sort of yellow mustard. Every window in New York is full of it.

The other color news lovat shades, mixtures of all colors, including red, green and bronze, but so subtly blended that the effect is of a rich monochrome, and only by close scrutiny can you see the individual colors.

(to be continued)



DISPLAYING SEAL—Ed H. Ferguson, assistant professor of journalism, holds the seal of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, while Jerry Johnson, Houston junior, and Ernest White, Fort Worth junior, look on. The three were among six from the University who attended the National convention of SDX in Indianapolis, Ind. The petitioning TCU chapter was granted a charter by Sigma Delta Chi.

Special Offer to TCU Students

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Ken Noel, left, head director of KFJZ-TV, discussed the first of a series of "Close-Ups" of TCU, with Miss Suzy Lee, Amarillo, and Larry Kuehn, Gainesville, both juniors. The program makes its debut Saturday.

KFJZ-TV to Run Seven Productions of 'Close-up'

"Close-Up," a new television series presented by TCU, will be inaugurated with an hour-long remote telecast of Homecoming activities on campus on Saturday.

The program, scheduled for 11 a.m. over KFJZ-TV, Channel 11, will include interviews with students and University officials, a pep rally, music by the Horned Frog Band, a look at the static displays built on the west quadrangle in honor of returning exes, as well as an introduction to the Homecoming Queen, elected by the student body, and the Com-

ing Home Queen representing the Honor Class of '39.

The program has been in preparation on campus for nine weeks.

The new "Close-Up" television series replaces the "Telarama" programs which TCU has sponsored for the past two years.

The series will present seven major productions during the school year, each at least an hour in length.

Immediately following the Homecoming show, production on the second telecast will go into the planning stages. The next program will be an hour telecast of a ballet performance scheduled on campus in January.

The series is produced and directed by radio-television students Suzy Lee, Amarillo junior, and Larry Kuehn, Gainesville junior.

Music Professor To Attend Meet

Dr. Michael Winesanker, professor of music, will attend the annual fall meeting of the Texas Chapter of the American Musicological Society this week end at the University of Texas.

Dr. Winesanker is president of the Texas chapter and will preside at the sessions devoted to reading of papers and at the business session.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

TCU's Medical College existed from 1894 to 1918 when student records were turned over to Baylor Medical College.

Faculty Honors Librarian

A bust of Mrs. J. E. Mothershead was given to the University by the Faculty Women's Club. The presentation was made at their fall meeting in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Mrs. Mothershead was head librarian from 1932 until her retirement four years ago. The bust, designed by Leonard Logan, professor of art, will be placed in Mary Couts Burnett Library.

charge of the floral arrangements and Mrs. Helen Belmore was chairman of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Angell.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

Andrew Sherley, for whom Sherley Hall, women's dorm is named, became a member of the Board of Trustees of TCU in 1920.

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No. 10

ACROSS

1. Kind of necessities
5. Birds in Bernstein (var.)
9. There's one for every he
12. What you are to Pop until you work
14. Wow's first name
15. The bad guy in Westerns
16. English drink
17. Angry kind of land
18. They're crossed by duel personalities
20. Affected smile
23. Tears for grass widows?
24. Needlers
25. Bats backward
27. Tiny socialist
28. Suburban
29. The doobickey on type like this
32. Whose limbs are for the birds
33. Places (Latin)
34. Belonging to 9 Across
35. ___ emptor
37. Kind of cry
39. Yes from a Wave
40. Make the next one a Kool
45. Start in service
46. With Kools, you're more ___ all day long
47. It's for Art's sake
48. Latin version of 5 Down
49. What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

1. Springsville
2. It's "perlite" to do this when you cut in
3. This was the thing in Roma
4. A state or building
5. To be (French)
6. A kind of creek
7. Gives in without a word
8. White rain?
9. Where inflation pays off
10. What albino and carafes should do
11. Members of the Lambs Club?
13. Makes like coffee
19. Olive drabs, briefly
20. Most of a spam
21. It plants bombs at sea
22. Not the life-of-the-party type
26. Subjects of Pop's lecture
30. Willie's pad
31. Kind of French carriage
32. Beat the wheat
35. House in Spain
36. Old school items
37. Bill O's last name
38. ___ you smoking Kools?
41. Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
42. Article
43. Half a pack of Kools
44. Edgar, Edwin; Edward



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Having a Black Christmas?

Will you live to see Santa Claus this year?

The heavily traveled holiday months are coming up and college students are among the many who will take to the highways to visit their homes during this season.

There will be some students who, because of carelessness on the highway, too many holiday parties or for other reasons, will be unable to return to classes because of an automobile accident.

People read about accidents happening to others. They sympathize with the "others", but at the same time think, "It won't happen to me".

Anything is possible.

How much good will be done by a few inches of printed type and a heartbreaking photograph? People just will not picture themselves in such a situation. Their safety depends upon the maturity of their judgment in holiday driving—and consideration of the person in the other car.

College may be rough at times, but not nearly as rough as having to stay in a hospital for weeks or months recuperating from one short moment of carelessness.

National statistics show that it will be a "Rare Day In January" when all students of any college can return to classes from the holidays and say that they have no friends in a hospital somewhere suffering from a holiday accident.

Pinning Away

It's usually Spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love . . . but not on our campus! It's an all-year occurrence, demonstrated by pinnings every so often.

She's the girl of his dreams, and he's her all-around college man. They tell the world by participating in a sing-song pinning.

These pinnings are important not only to the two people involved, they involve approximately 140 other people. They practice sweetheart songs, buy her flowers and plan after-pinning ceremonies.

Courtesy during these pinnings is a most important aspect. Not only should spectators be polite and quiet, but the fraternity and sorority should respect the rights of other individuals.

Many girls must be in the dorm by 10 p.m., and have some difficulty weaving their way through a maze of serenading girls lined up on the dorm steps. And, it's annoying to have horns honking and bystanders yelling.

So many students miss friends' pinnings because of the lack of knowledge of the day or time. Perhaps a notice of pinnings could be placed in each dorm on the bulletin boards to publicize the events.

Pinnings are happy phases of campus social life for fraternities and sororities, and courtesy toward the event may enhance the excitement even more.

The Skiff

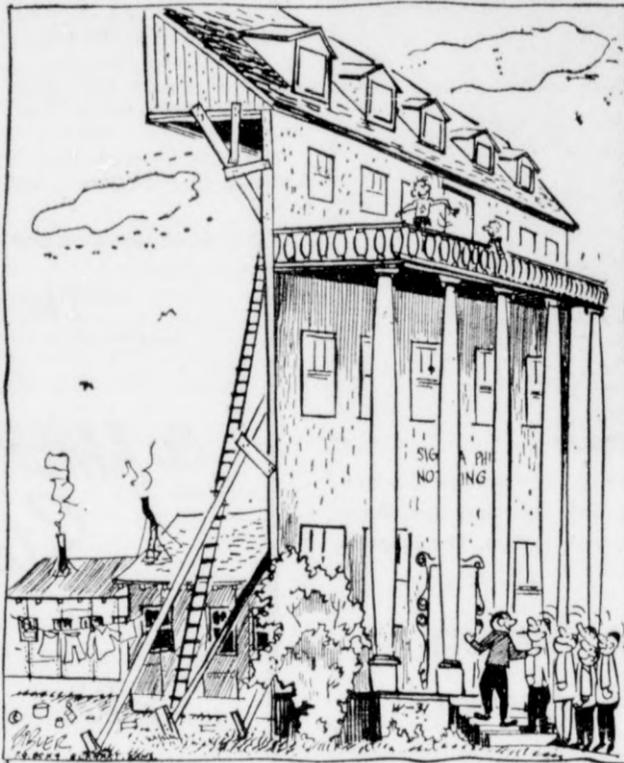
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LEDGER

Legalized Monopoly

By BETH MORRIS

Making an entry in The Ledger this week is Miss J'Nell Rogers:

It has been brought to the attention of The Skiff that many students on campus are dissatisfied with the service they are receiving at the University Bookstore.

Due to this existent problem, we feel it is our duty to present the facts as we see them.

First of all, the prices charged by the Bookstore are too extreme. It is rare when a student enrolled for a full load of courses can buy his books at the first of the semester for less than \$35 or \$40.

Second, the Bookstore does not give discounts to faculty members.

Third, the University Bookstore profits by students mistakes. One particular student bought the wrong book because she accidentally enrolled for the wrong course. As soon as she reached home, she realized her mistake, but had already written her name in the book in ink.

Returning to the Bookstore, she sold the book back to them but had a dollar deducted from her refund because of the ink-written name. A few sweeps of the ink eradicator brush would erase the name, so why was the student charged a dollar?

Fourth, the Bookstore charges too much for used books which it sells to students. An Austin bookstore near the University of Texas campus sells used books at 60 per cent of the publisher's list price to students.

Two particular books sold at the TCU Bookstore were originally \$5.75 and \$6.50. When resold as used books a different student was charged \$4.35 and \$4.90 respectively. This is a rate of 75 per cent of the original price—exactly 15 per cent more than charged at the UT store.

Last, the University Bookstore is a monopoly. The main feature of a monopoly is that it can charge any price it chooses because its customers must have the product and will pay anyway.

Since one of the principles of the American way is the free enterprise system, we feel that a little competition might help bring down prices in the Bookstore.

Therefore, the Skiff suggests that a non-profit, cooperative bookstore be organized by and for the students to provide cheaper and more satisfactory book service for TCU students.

The co-op bookstore should be located off campus but close to the University. It should take initiative and hard work to organize at first but the money it would save students in the future would be worth the trouble.

Other colleges and universities even smaller than TCU have co-operative bookstores. Why can't TCU?

The answer to this question rests completely upon the student body.

SW Campus Confidential

SMU—

In a recent issue of the SMU Campus, the drinking problem was discussed and rules and penalties defined. The fines run into quite a bit of money and the next problem was what to do with the fines.

It will probably be used to finance the next party.

Still with the SMU Campus, an article from another campus up North catches the eye:

"NORTHWESTERN— P-U the skunk has been banished from Northwestern University's fraternity row. P-U's crime was not the odor common to his species, but an overplayful attitude."

What would it take from the "cats" under Foster Hall to make University officials rid this campus of them?

★ ★ ★

A&M—

Some of the headlines in the Battalion would take the cake any day of the week. To quote a few:

"Hog Contest Drill Excuses Available" or "New Fruit Varieties Described."

UT came out with a dilly also: "Dulles to Enter Walter Reed."

Wonder what Walter had to say about that?

★ ★ ★

TECH—

"If you have been in the library recently," read an item in the Toreador, "and heard unusual noises sounding like a truck being driven across the roof, don't visit your psychiatrist yet, there's an explanation."

No need for one. We're hard up for parking spaces, too.

★ ★ ★

TEXAS—

Remember the old fairy tale called "Puss in Boots?" Well . . . here's a modern true story about a feline that might be called, "I'd Like to Give That Puss the Boot."

A feature in the Daily Texan on the Student Employment Bureau tells about perhaps the most unusual job request ever received.

It came from a woman who wanted to bury her dead cat.

"The director of the bureau," read the article, "finally located a student who was willing to undertake the task. The boy did not have a car so he had to take the bus out to the edge of town where the woman lived. When he got there, she informed him that she had already gotten someone to bury the cat."

"In the end the boy was out bus fare and loss of the job at the end of the line."

We're sure sorry, but all is not lost. We were so inspired by this touching story that we've decided to write a play around it. Look for it at your favorite theater. It will either be called, "The Wayward Cat," or "Boy on a Hot Tin Bus."

Campus Carousel

By SANDY STOKES

Dec. 29 . . .
 . . . will be the wedding day for Miss Jane Ramsey, San Augustine senior nursing student, and Jerry McNaughton, former student here from Pampa.

Wedding bells . . .
 . . . rang for the former Miss Mary Jane Wright, Fort Worth sophomore, and Dr. Raymond Henry of Kingsville, on Nov. 6. Dr. Henry is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch and is presently an anesthesiologist specialist at Harris Hospital.

Engaged . . .
 . . . are Miss Joan Hovis of Houston and Allan Eubank, Dallas student at Brite College. Miss Hovis is currently with the Margo Jones Theater in Dallas and appeared at Casa Manana this summer. Eubank is a Texas A&M graduate. They plan to be married Dec. 12.

Nov. 8 . . .
 . . . was the wedding day for the former Miss Mary Jane Martin and Jimmy Richard Lindsey, both Fort Worth graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are living in Fort Worth.

Wedding vows . . .
 . . . were exchanged Nov. 7 by the former Miss Barbara Jean Duncan and Ron Ryon III, both former Fort Worth students. They will live in Fort Worth.

Married . . .
 . . . are the former Miss Sherra Arnold of Fort Worth and George R. Smith, Jr. of Canonsburg, Pa. Both former TCU students, they were married on Nov. 6.

Engaged June 25 . . .
 . . . were Miss Molly Ann Zimmerman, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bobby Earl Harris, a Fort Worth junior at SMU. They plan to be married in June.



"You're Next"

at the

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University

Fireside Program Features Dr. Sellers on Palestine

Dr. O. R. Sellers, professional archaeologist and New Testament scholar, is the guest speaker at the second in a series of "Fireside Programs", sponsored during the year by Brite College.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of Brite College.

Dr. Sellers formerly was at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He also was a director of the American School of Oriental Research located in Jerusalem. He now resides in

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Dr. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, explained "Dr. Sellers will show slides of some of his archaeological discoveries in Palestine, and will carry on an informal discussion with the faculty and students."

"We think of the Firesides as an enriching program for the theological students. It gives them a chance to meet and have a personal conversation with some of the men whose works they will study," Dr. Routt added.

Religious Music Course Offered

A new course entitled "Orientation in Church Music," will be offered to students in the spring semester.

William Guthrie, assistant professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir, University Chorus, and Opera Workshop, will teach the course.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the Religion Department, believes "a new teacher, new approach, and new emphasis will make the course enjoyable to those students interested in church music."

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Rockefeller Fellowships Aid Pastors

Prospective ministerial students at TCU are eligible to apply for Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowships that may total as much as \$3,200.

The Rockefeller program awards approximately 60 fellowships each year to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

These fellowships are awarded to those who are not presently planning on seminary or graduate theological work, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend a seminary for one year in order to consider the ordained parish ministry.

This is a one-year award made on the basis of a "trial year" during which the fellowship seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

Those who desire to continue in seminary beyond the fellowship year will be able to work out necessary financing with the seminary on a self-help or scholarship basis, if necessary. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year.

Fellows may attend any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The awards cover the expenses of room, board, tuition, fees, books and minimal spending allowance. Married Fellows with children are granted a total of \$3,200.

Fellows normally should be thirty years or under at the time of admission to seminary. College seniors, graduate students, teachers, those in military, and in business are eligible. Candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada.

To enter the competition for the next school year, one should secure nomination by a clergyman or faculty member before Dec. 1. These nominations should be turned into the Dean of Students, Laurence C. Smith. Awards are announced early in March.

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| Shine On Harvest Moon | |
| Erroll's Bounce | St. James Infirmary |
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From Poetry to Swing

Yearbook Reflects Times

By JOHN CANTWELL

In comparison to the 1959 Horned Frog, TCU's first yearbook, published in 1898, is a piece out of the dark ages. Yet the two books are alike in that both represent their time and generation of students.

In the intervening 61 years the yearbook has evolved from a small literary record to a massive pictorial account of student life.

The first Horned Frog was produced while the University was still in Waco. TCU was known then as Add-Ran University, after the founders, Addison and Randolph Clark.

Addison Clark Jr., edited the first book and provided the name "Horned Frog." He believed that the little animal was typical of the Southwest.

Typically Victorian, the '98 book contained poetry and lengthy essays. A poem titled "Come Into The Moonlight" and an essay on the "Rise of Provincialism" were highlights of this heavily literary yearbook.

The first Horned Frog was starved for pictures. Among the few photographs included were individual shots of the students and faculty members. Stiffly posed and unsmiling, these people stare out from their oval shaped halftone reproductions.

Sports were represented, but not 56 pages worth as in the '59 edition. A single page captioned "Football Review" stated the results of the four games played that year. The 1897 team played against Dallas, the University of Texas, A&M and Fort Worth University.

Between 1898 and 1905 there were no Horned Frogs published. According to Dr. Colby Hall, dean emeritus of Brite College, financing the yearbook in those days was a hard job. Producing the book was a project of the senior class, and they depended on advertising and sale of the book for their return.

Apparently for a few years the project was not worth the effort. Now the University provides over three quarters of the Horned Frog's finances. The rest comes from advertising and sale of organization pages.

Since 1905 the Horned Frog has been published every year with the exception of 1910. That was the year the main building at Waco burned destroying most of the copy. However, some of the material was saved and published in the 1911 annual.

Editors of these early editions quickly discovered color. A brilliant maroon shade livened up the title page of the 1905 book. In

succeeding issues, splashes of yellow, red, purple and green were used freely to brighten up the book. It has been only in recent years that full color photographs have been used effectively.

By the 1920's the Victorian influence was on the wane. Poetry was definitely out, and beauty queens were in. The age of the Marcell wave, the fox fur and the loose dress just had to be preserved in the Horned Frog.

Horned Frog editors during the 20's must have loved decoration. Intricate scroll borders were used on almost every page of every book put out in those years.

The scroll work went out with the depression. In the 30's emphasis shifted to sharper pictures, cleaner copy and idealistic covers. Reproductions of the Administration Building, the stadium and the old horned frog himself were stamped in either gold or silver on the front of these volumes.

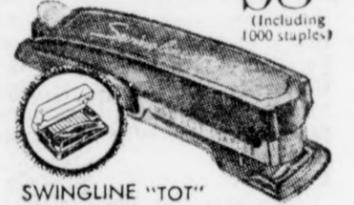
Themes for the Horned Frog yearbook. Covers became brighter up to 1939 had all been fairly conventional. But that year the yearbook was dedicated to swing. The age of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and the "jitterbug" had come into its own.

Everything swung. Its purple cover was decorated with a treble clef sign, raucous notes and the word "Swing." Inside, pictures were tilted, and a magenta musical score wound its way through the pages. Even the class beauty queens were selected by Benny Goodman.

In the early 40's the Horned Frog began to take on its present day appearance. The 1940 issue sported two full color full page pictures, the first for the

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

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LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything? *Literate*

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me copys frum my paper. What shoold I do? *Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? *Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? *Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? *Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
- What happened to the fraternity pin?
- Wow! Is that your roommate?
- Do you mind turning out that light?
- You mean that isn't a beanie?
- How come you never wear shorts?
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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Experts Hold Conference On Reading

Problems and techniques in the area of reading improvement will be examined by experts at the ninth annual meeting of the National Reading Conference here on Dec. 3 through 5.

Over 150 persons representing 25 to 30 states are expected to attend. Oscar S. Causey, director of the reading laboratory, is in charge of arrangements. Theme of the sessions will be "Research and Evaluation in College Reading," and the meetings are open to the public.

Six general sessions are scheduled during the three days on topics including starting college and adult reading programs, teaching vocabulary to mature students, evaluation of reading tests, counseling in the reading program and integrating the reading program into the curricula.

Among the speakers and discussion leaders are Drs. Ralph Staiger of Mississippi Southern College; Lyle L. Miller, University of Wyoming; Paul Berg, University of South Carolina; George D. Spache, University of Florida; William D. Sheldon, Syracuse, and Emery P. Bliemer, University of Virginia.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, and continue through Saturday morning.

Math Club Plans Coffee

Parabola Club will sponsor its annual homecoming coffee from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, in Room 24 of the Science Building.

The coffee will be open to all past members of Parabola. Last year 65 to 70 exes attended the get together.

Ham 'Grows Up' for Martin

By **BOBBY HUGHES**

Before Milton Ham came to TCU, Coach Martin told him that he would probably have to grow a little in order to play college ball.

Milton, an All-State product of Snyder, weighed only 175 pounds, and that wasn't very big for a college end. He started putting on weight and not only did he gain about 20 pounds,



Milton Ham

but he has made one of TCU's toughest ends.

Ham is one of the top clutch players on the squad. He has always been admired for his tremendous hustling, and hustle he does. As Abe Martin said, "he comes up with the big play when needed."

He caught seven passes for 103 yards during his Freshman year and last year he started every game with his second unit, catching four passes for 78 yards, including a 25 yard touchdown pass against Kansas. This year, Milton is a junior and already has caught six passes for an average of 11.7 yards per catch.

Milton is also strong in plugging up those holes on defense. In fact, he made some terrific stops in the opponent backfields last fall as well as this fall.

Ham is the type of man who is always well-liked. He usually is responsible for most of the comical statements in the dressing room and is sometimes referred to as "The Politician", because of his much used voice.

As one of his teammates said: "Old 'Hambone' does a good job of peppering you up when you feel pretty lousy. That type of fellow is well worth his keep around a ball club."

The last two years "Hambone" has played ball for TCU, he has been on a Championship team and feels that with the squad's strong material, this year will be no exception.

The TCU fans can bet their Aggie boots that they will be seeing number 83 in action for the Froggies in many games to come.

TCU Nurses Attend Austin Meeting

Dean Lucy Harris, Katherine Bratton, and Lucile Houston of Harris College of Nursing are in Austin this week at the meeting of the Texas League for Nursing.

This organization which meets biannually is composed of nurses from the Texas area. They discuss problems in nursing and review new methods and trends.



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FRATS

Continued from Page 8

in high school, and is tied with Kell in points scored in intramural contests.

Sigma Chi's only tie game was handed them by the Phi Deltis, who deadlocked the game at 14-14. Sigma Chi won their last outing against the Sig Eps, 25-0.

The probable starting lineup is:

Sigma Chi

LE Pat McAdoo
LG Jack Mitchell
C George Armstrong
RG Ronnie Etheridge
RE Tommie Williams
RH Ken White
LH Jack Kell
TB John R. Smith

Delta Tau Delta

LE Joe T. Jones
LG .. Alfred "Moose" Olen
C Marshall Robinson
RG Jerry Cline
RE .. Jerry "Hoghead" Ray
RH David Freeman
LH Danny Harwell
TB Emery Deaki

Game time is 4 p.m. on the intramural field, located behind Milton Daniel Dormitory.

Tongue in Cheek Belongs in Shoe

Open mouth, insert foot, bite, remove stray teeth from sock.

A recent article in The Skiff related a "typical" welcome address to freshmen by a "typical" college president or other representative of the administration.

The article, which included possible thoughts behind or between the lines, was written to be a humorous "tongue-in-cheek" type feature.

However, this fact was not made specifically clear and the article was misunderstood by a few persons on campus.

To clear up these misunderstandings, it costs TCU at least \$25 per semester hour, in addition to the \$17 tuition paid by a student, to provide him with the education he gets. And this does not include the investment and cost required to provide buildings, student services and costs of the administration. So what are you going to do?

Just remember the old adage, "A closed mouth gathers no foot."

Never too strong.

Never too weak.

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You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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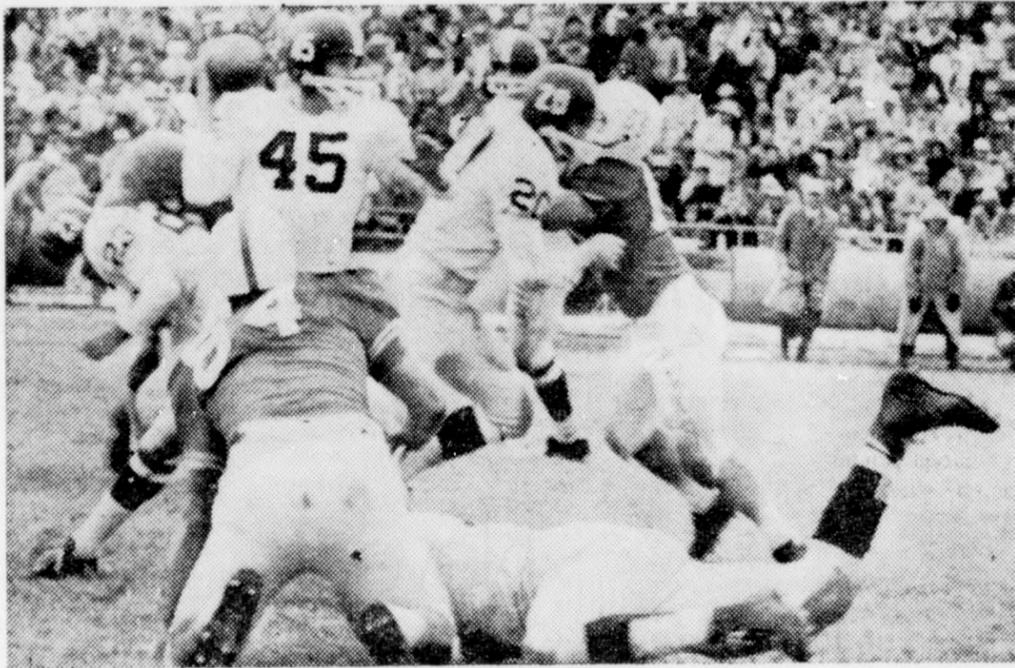
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos ... and makes it mild!

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SIGMA CHI OPPOSES DELTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Pass Protection Plus

Jack Sledge (45), Frog quarterback, has plenty of time to get off a pass early in the Texas game. Putting up a defensive wall around him are Marvin Lasater (23), Frog left halfback, blocking out an unidentified Longhorn; Lar-

ry "Yank" Terrell (on ground), Frog right halfback, blocking out Larry Stephens (84), Longhorn left tackle, and Jack Spikes (20), Frog fullback, blocking out Babe Dreymala (65), Longhorn right guard.

Winner of Game to Take Fraternity Championship

By ERNEST WHITE

The fraternity football championship goes on the line Thursday, as undefeated Delta Tau Delta meets once-tied Sigma Chi.

The Delts are seeking their fourth straight championship, with five wins and no losses so far this season.

To date, the Delts have scored 169 points to their opponents 8, with the Kappa Sigs being the only team to cross the Delt goal line in a game played Nov. 10.

The Delts scored in every quarter but the second, with David Freeman, Fort Worth senior, leading the scoring with a 25-yard run on a pass interception, and a touchdown pass from Emery Deaki, Morgantown, W. Va. senior.

Deaki passed to Joe T. Jones, Mexia sophomore, in the fourth quarter to score the final tally. Kappa Sig's score came on an intercepted pass by Guard Hayden Hyde, Cleburne freshman, late in the second quarter.

The gun sounded with the score 20-6 in favor of the Delts.

Leading the attack for Sigma Chi will be Center George Armstrong, Dallas freshman, a 185-

pound All-State center at Woodrow Wilson in Dallas last year, and Ken White, a 180-pound Odessa senior, who holds down right half position with the same ability that won him an honorable All-State mention in 1955, while playing at Odessa High School.

Jack Kell, Fort Worth senior, is the captain of the team and also one of the fastest in the group. Kell has scored 36 points this season, and during high school, won All-District honors while playing at Handley High School.

The sparkplug of the team is Tailback John R. Smith, Carlsbad, N.M. sophomore, who sometimes switches to the end position. Smith made All-State in both football and basketball while

See FRATS on Page 7

BALLIN' THE JACK

By Jack Harkrider

TCU 14, TEXAS 9.

Still a beautiful sight to see, who should receive credit for the final score?

The answers come thick and fast. Moreland, Dawson, Spikes, Abe Martin, the Frog line, the weatherman, just to mention a few.

Of course all of these played an important part in the Longhorn's defeat, but one group has been left out. Who could expect the Texas eleven to beat more than 9,000 persons?

Perhaps never before in the history of TCU has a cluster of Frog fans put so much of their spirit and enthusiasm into a game.

Braving the icy wind, sub-freezing temperature and sleet, the fans and cheerleaders stood in ice water and mud to cheer their team on.

It all began when the Frogs came on the field. A wild, en-

thusiastic cheer that never quit until after the final gun.

The fervored pitch rose and fell in accordance with the Frogs good or bad luck. It dipped on the blocked punt, early in the game, and again on the fumble inside the Longhorns' 20-yard line—but it was still there.

It started rising at the beginning of the second half and continued upward until it reached an ultimate crescendo on Moreland's 59-yard scamper into the end zone.

This wave of deep, vocal emotion was so powerful, the radio broadcast of the game was completely blanketed with the sound. The announcer could not be heard.

From there on out, the cheering rose and fell inconsistently. It took on a tone of almost utter disbelief. The Frogs were beating the mighty Texas Longhorns, the second team in the nation. Even after the game and far into the night, the cheering continued.

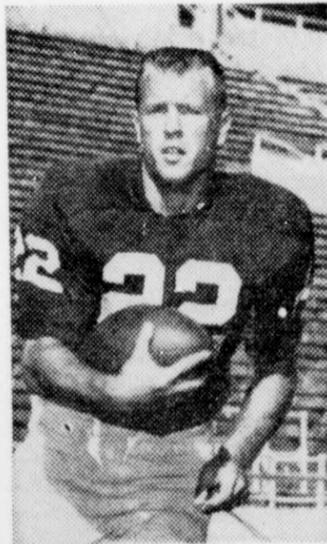
Who should receive credit for the final score?

Once a mere theory, a definite fact arose from the game—when the chips are down, there is no one more loyal to their team than the TCU fan. And there is no one more willing to show this loyalty with a lusty yell.

It is with the greatest respect and reverence that the helmet of gratitude is tipped to the student body, cheerleaders and fans. No team could ask or receive more support and incentive to win. The true victory was not on the scoreboard, but in the stands of Memorial Stadium.

Football Contest Winner

Picking all eight games correctly, Pat Kennedy won the football contest. Kennedy guessed 22 total points.



Harry Moreland

Southwest Sports Tales

Broken Leg Stopped Gridder 4 Times During the Season

By JAMES HARPER

Several huge linemen crashed into the quarterback and twisted him to the ground.

When the pile-up unscrambled, the quarterback (Charlie—as we shall call him for identification) was still on the ground. Time was called, and the trainers raced to the injured player.

Apparently not in great pain, he grumbled,

"Its that same old leg again. I can't find any way to protect it . . . and just when we had a good drive going!"

Charlie hobbled off the field to the dressing room with the aid of two trainers. News was sent to the bench that their quarterback was out with another broken leg.

Another! Two weeks earlier the same leg had been cracked under the impact of a charging linebacker, wrestling him to the turf.

But the news releases in both cases stated Charlie had only dislocated his trick-knee.

The quarterback was the backbone of a mediocre junior college eleven. The school was not high on the J. C. grid ratings, but Charlie was the key to their fall fortunes.

A week later, Charlie led his team in battle against one of their biggest rivals. Near the end of the first quarter, an enemy tackler slammed into the quarterback with unusual zeal, breaking the leg for the third time.

In fact, before the end of the season, he had broken it four times. Each time, the news release simply stated Charlie had dislocated his trick knee.

There was another side to the story, however. The hospital was not so interested in the number of times Charlie had come to see them, but were wondering what a person was doing breaking his leg four times in four months.

At last, the quarterback had to reveal his well-kept secret.

In 1952, the athlete stepped on a land mine in Korea and his leg was amputated below the knee at a field hospital.

As a quarterback, he didn't carry the ball often, but he was a pinpoint passer, moving with scarcely a trace of a limp. That is, except when he broke his wooden leg.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS TO WORTH THEATER
GIVEN EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- 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.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.
- Winner will be announced next week in The Skiff.

TCU vs. Rice	Clem. vs. W. Forest
Ark. vs. Tex. Tech	Ill. vs. N'west'n
Baylor vs. SMU	Minn. vs. Wis.
Cal. vs. Stamford	Ohio St. vs. Mich.

Total Points of TCU-Rice game

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE