

WELCOME BACK EXES OF '39



Miss Cloe Rountree, Jacksonville junior, acts stunned upon hearing the announcement that she had been chosen Homecoming Queen. Miss Bettie Porzelius, Chattanooga, Tenn. junior, left, and Miss Sandy Stokes, San Antonio

senior, congratulate her. She learned of the honor Tuesday night at a pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Duchesses are Miss Faye Redwine, Cisco senior, and Miss Rita Kay Stewart, Fort Worth senior.

Homecoming Ceremonies Will Honor Class of '39

By RUTH ANN KINDIGER

Official Homecoming ceremonies will open in a blaze of torches and spotlights at 8 p.m. today.

Registration of exes, including the honored class of 1939, will begin today. Special group dinners and reunions are scheduled for tonight, including the Ex-Letterman's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Texas Hall of Exhibits.

Sorority and fraternity open houses also are planned.

Opening ceremonies will begin with the lighting of the torches at the entrance of Stadium Drive by the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. John Hall and the Homecoming Queen, Miss Cloe Rountree. These ceremonies will be witnessed by Fort Worth Mayor Pro-tem John Justin, TCU ex; Student Body President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior and Homecoming Chairman Miss June Pence, Shreveport, La. senior.

At a signal from Johnson, the 27 static displays built by student organizations around the quadrangle will come ablaze with lights. These displays will remain in place through Sunday.

Winners of trophies for displays in the various categories will be announced at half-time ceremonies during the football game Saturday.

The Horned Frog Band, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, will present a 30-minute concert on the steps of the Student Center as exes and visitors take their first look at the lighted displays. The displays will follow a theme of "Songs of '39".

At 9 p.m., a giant pep rally and the traditional Homecoming bonfire on the stadium grounds will be highlighted by a talk by TCU's All-America of 1956, Jim Swink.

Following the bonfire there will be an informal dance in the Student Center featuring a local combo, The Ivorytones.

Tomorrow morning is reserved for special class reunions, sorority-fraternity open houses, coffees in various University departments and a general coffee in the second floor foyer of the Student Center sponsored by the Fort Worth Women Exes.

The annual awards luncheon of the Ex-Students Association will be held at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom, where the "most distinguished alumnus" and the "most valuable alumnus of the year" will be honored tomorrow. Exes will also vote for new Association officers.

Also at 11 a.m., KFJZ television will telecast an hour program of the Homecoming ceremonies. Hostess and host will be Miss Pence and Jim Grey, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. The program will feature a look at the displays, pep rally, music by the Horned Frog Band and interviews with exes.

The Homecoming and Coming Home Queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies of the football game which begins at 2 p.m. A reunion coffee for exes will be held in the Stadium following the game.

Special dinners are also planned for Saturday evening by ex-student groups, with the traditional Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and an Exes-

See HOMECOMING on Page 2

BOOK HOUSE

The Library schedule during the Thanksgiving holidays has been arranged as follows:

Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day, the Library will not be open.

Friday, Nov. 27, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Library is closed on Sunday. Regular hours will resume on Monday, Nov. 30.

Mr. Ramsey Recovering From Stroke

Hartwell Ramsey, director of ex-student activities, who suffered a stroke while watching the TCU-Pitt game last month, is improving steadily in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ann Pierson, assistant director, who has taken over in his absence, reports that Mr. Ramsey informed her in a recent letter that he is now being permitted "to dangle his feet off the bed."

"We hope that he will be able to return to Fort Worth sometime during the middle of December," said Miss Pierson.

Registrar Announces 138 To Be Graduated This Fall

Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie has announced that 138 students have made applications for degrees and expect to complete requirements at the close of the fall semester, Jan. 28.

These students will receive their degrees in formal commencement exercises June 1.

One hundred and twenty-four Bachelors degrees will be com-

pleted, not including seven Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Thirty-one students expect to complete Bachelor of Arts degrees, while three will finish requirements for Bachelor of Science degrees. Applicants for Bachelor of Science in Commerce degrees number 41.

Twenty-four Bachelor of Science in Education degrees will be completed, five Bachelor of Science in Physical Education and eight Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees.

Twelve students will finish requirements for Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees.

Seven students have applied for Masters degrees. Three of these are for Master of Arts; two, Master of Music; one, Master of Religious Education; and one, Master of Theology.

Dr. Trueblood Plans REW With Council

Dr. Elton Trueblood, this year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker, met with the United Religious Council Friday to discuss plans for RE Week. Dr. Trueblood is the professor of philosophy at Earlham College.

"The theme will be 'What is a Christian college', Rev. James Farrar, director of religious activities, stated. A concentrated theme will be set at a later date.

The meeting gave members of URC, Greek Council of Chaplains, Clergymen and faculty sponsors a chance to get to know Dr. and Mrs. Trueblood and get the planning under way. Plans brought up included the meeting of leaders of RE Week and the reception on Sunday afternoon before REW and the three convocations for the week.

Army Rifle Team Challenges Rice

The Army ROTC Rifle Team will fire against Rice Saturday morning at the ROTC rifle range here.

The team has had trouble this season after losing two of their leading scorers from last year, Gerald Shamburger and Don Ryan. Shamburger, Tyler senior, was high point man in the conference, and Ryan won several individual honors also.

The team expressed confidence of a Homecoming win over Rice tomorrow. Team captain Joe Huddleston stated, "It won't be TCU in the cellar after this match."

Dr. Hendricks Will Talk at Breakfast

Dr. William Hendricks, professor of theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will speak at the "Favorite Professor Breakfast", at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday in the Ballroom.

Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in the Student Center until Monday noon, for one dollar. This charge may be taken off the students meal ticket.

Jeanette Potter, Fort Worth sophomore may be contacted at WA 7-8075 if additional information is needed.

University to Host Meeting Of Texas Psychologists

Research and training programs in psychology will be emphasized at the 11th annual meeting of the Texas Psychological Association to be held in Fort Worth, Dec. 10 through 12.

TCU, which recently announced the beginning of a Ph. D. program in psychology to start in September 1960, will be the host school.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will welcome members to the first general session scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Dr. Carl F. Hereford, research director of the Austin Community Guidance Center, is president of TPA.

Registration will begin at convention headquarters at the Hotel Texas Thursday afternoon, with members of the TCU chapter of Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology students in charge.

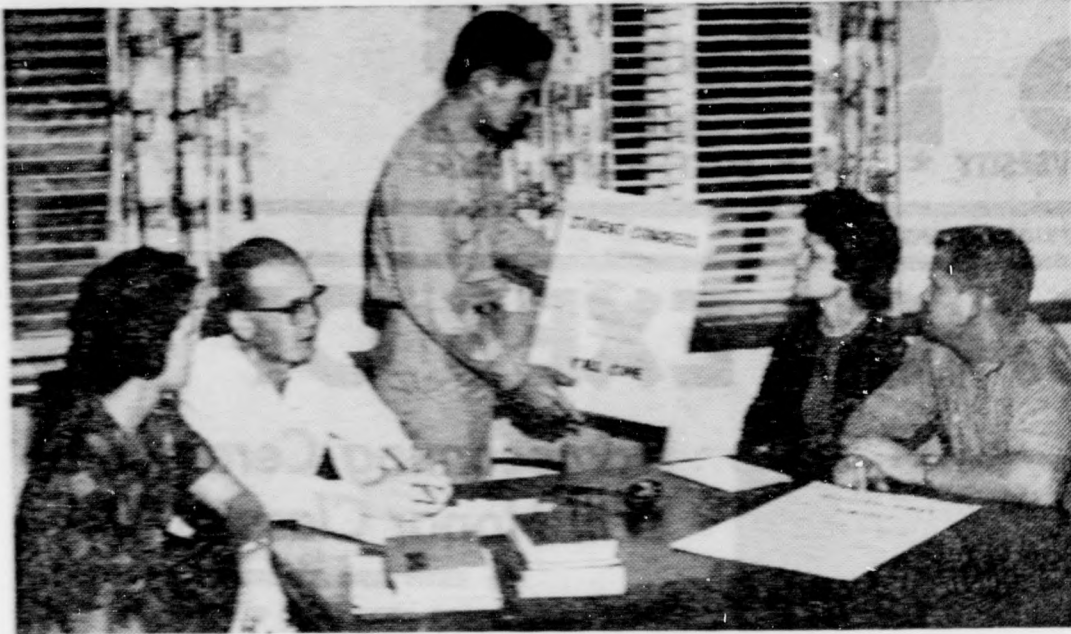
During the three days, Texas psychologists will attend work-

shops on new concepts in military psychology, training of graduate students, human factors, engineering problems in launching mental health research and other topics.

Dr. Raymond F. Cattell, research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois and an international authority in the area of human personality and social psychology, will give the invited address at the Association's annual banquet Friday evening. He will speak on "The Psychophysiology of Anxiety."

C. J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Center is in charge of local arrangements. Dr. Saul B. Sells, professor of psychology, is chairman of the program committee.

Both Dr. Sells and Dr. C. W. LaGrone, chairman of the psychology department, are past presidents of TPA.



Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, center, Student Congress president, shows a poster about Congress activities to the officers of the organization. They are, left to right, Miss Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Ark. senior,

Activities Council director; John Kollman, Taylor senior, treasurer; Miss Ann Kelly, Baytown senior, secretary, and David Freeman, Fort Worth senior, vice president.—Skiff Staff Photo.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

- 8-10 a.m.—Nursing Class Coffee, SC 210
- 9-10 a.m.—Sociology Coffee, SC 216
- 10-11 a.m.—Nursing Class Coffee, SC 210
- 10-11 a.m.—Spanish Class Coffee, SC 215
- 11-12 noon—Greek Class Coffee, SC 216
- 12 noon—Baptist Student Union, SC 215
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Self Study Committee, SC 210
- 6:30 p.m.—Lighting of the Homecoming Exhibits, campus
- 9 p.m.—Homecoming Bonfire, Quadrangle

TOMORROW

- 9-11 a.m.—Fine Arts Homecoming Coffee, Fine Arts Lobby
- 9-11 a.m.—Alpha Chi, SC 217
- 9:30 a.m.—Class of '44, SC 203
- 9:30 a.m.—Class of '49, SC 204
- 9:30 a.m.—Class of '34, SC 204
- 9:30 a.m.—Classes of '14 through '19, SC 210
- 9:30 a.m.—Class of '29, SC 215
- 9:30-12—Class '39, SC 216
- 9:30-11 a.m.—Association for Childhood Education, SC 300
- 11-1:30 p.m.—Exes Luncheon, Ballroom
- 12-1:30 p.m.—Cheerleaders, SC 105
- 2 p.m.—TCU vs. Rice, Amon Carter Stadium
- 5:30 p.m.—Activities Council Dinner, SC 203
- 6:30 p.m.—Harris College of Nursing Alumna, SC 205
- 8 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, SC Ballroom

SUNDAY

- 2-4 p.m.—Psi Chi, SC 216
- 2 p.m.—TCU vs. Tarleton Match Roder, Kow-Bell Rodeo Arena
- 2:30 p.m.—Foreign Film, "Red Shoes", SC Ballroom
- 5-6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association, SC 205

Students Determine Authority

Congress Guides Activities

By J'NELL ROGERS

Student Congress, composed of elected representatives of the student body, is an organization with more control and influence in campus affairs than most students realize.

"The authority which the Congress has is determined by the students," states Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior and president of the Student Association.

The Congress sponsors the student body football trip each year, elections, the campus chest, the student directory and handles public relations with other colleges and universities. Special committees are appointed as needed.

A Permanent Improvement Committee decides how best to use money allocated to it for improvements on campus.

"Twenty per cent of the \$1.25 every student pays at registration goes into the Permanent Improvement Fund," Johnson points out. Congress receives the remainder of the \$1.25.

The Activities Council receives money from Student Congress for dances, forums, publicity and other activities. Congress pays the expense for the student body trip beyond the amount received for student tickets.

"Because of expanded activities this year, our budget must be curtailed quite a bit," Johnson said.

A new plan proposed by John

son for Congress this year was a Leadership Retreat at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat Camp. A representative from each student organization on campus was invited.

"Each Congress member paid \$5 out of his own pocket to attend the Retreat," Johnson says. "so we didn't vote ourselves a free weekend."

Congress chooses the Student Court justices. The Student Association president nominates ten persons. Congress votes upon five. The one receiving the largest number of votes becomes Chief Justice.

The Student Court operates independently of Congress once elected.

Student Congress meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in Room 204 of the Student Center.

"Anyone is welcome to come," Johnson says. "because Congress is the Students' organization and everyone is a member of the Association."

Officers of Student Congress besides Johnson are David Freeman, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Ann Kelly, Baytown senior, secretary; John Kollman,

Taylor senior, treasurer, and Anne Matlock, Fort Smith, Ark. senior, Activities Council director.

This year is the first time Congress officers have posted their office hours on a card on the door of the Student Congress office.

Each year three faculty representatives sit in on Congress meetings. The Dean of Students and the President of the University each appoint a representative and Congress chooses a sponsor. The representatives this year are Miss Joanne James, assistant dean of women; James Farrar, director of religious activities, and Dr. John Haltom, professor of government, respectively.

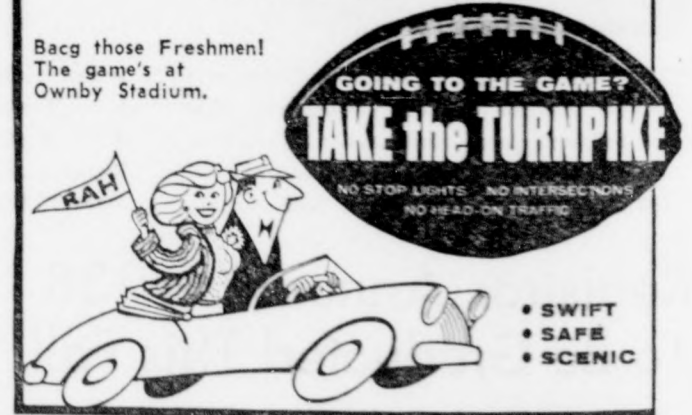
EXES NOTE

Following in the family footsteps at TCU is Tony Tracy, sophomore physics major. He is the son of Doris Sellers Tracy, '33, Box 724, Fort Stockton.

WOGS vs COLTS

in Dallas at 2 p.m. Friday

Bag those Freshmen! The game's at Ownby Stadium.



Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

100 Dance at the Hotel Texas at 9.

The Homecoming Dance which is semi-formal will feature the Hal Jones Orchestra. Trophies to the first-place winners for the Homecoming displays will also be presented.

Special Homecoming services are scheduled in all campus churches Sunday morning.

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Had Water Fights Then Too

Student of 1873 Remembers Early Days at Thorp Springs

By GAIL BECKHAM
(As published originally in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

TCU Homecoming tomorrow might be a surprise for Mrs. Sara Addie Wood Bradford of Dallas if she were to attend.

There were no football games, dances, bonfires, fraternities, million-dollar dormitories or an enrollment exceeding 6,000 when she was a student.

Not even the name or the place was the same.

The school she attended first was Christian Women's College, then AddRan Male and Female College, both at Thorp Springs, during her two-year college career.

Mrs. Bradford, 96, is believed to be the last surviving member of the group of 13 students who attended AddRan in 1873, the year it was founded.

She was a second-year student then, having attended the private woman's institution which also was operated by TCU's founder, Dr. Joseph Addison Clark.

The former Miss Sara Toliatha Wood (who changed her middle name to Addie while she was an AddRan student), Mrs. Bradford is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manse Wood.

She was reared at Weatherford. When time for college came, she and her sister, the late Emma Wood Pitzer, chose Christian Women's College because they had been "impressed favorably" by talks given in their area by Addison and Randolph Clark, sons of the founder.

The school's changeover from its status as a woman's college to a coeducational institution was predominately a "noisy" one, Mrs. Bradford remembers.

Although discipline was strict, the boys engaged in water fights

and seemed to specialize in noise in general.

When her sister decided not to return to college the second year, Mrs. Bradford moved to the home of Dr. Clark and his wife. Her roommate there was Amanda Murphy, who later married Dr. T. A. Miller of Corsicana.

In 1914 Mrs. Bradford's son, Homer, now a rancher at Sweetwater, and Mrs. Miller's son, Hugh, of Los Angeles, roomed together at AddRan.

Social life at AddRan during Homer Bradford's day progressed to include football and baseball as the principal entertainments. Small suppers and discussion groups were the main free-hour pastimes in 1873.

Religion, including compulsory attendance at daily chapel, music and arts all were highly stressed at early AddRan.

Since trips to and from school were uncomfortable, lengthy buggy rides, students arrived in September and returned home in May, with Christmas as the only vacation break.

One of Mrs. Bradford's few painful memories of her campus life involves the case of poison ivy she contracted on the bank of the stream that flowed through the school grounds.

The girls at the college regularly washed their hands and faces in the spring, which was believed to contain minerals helpful to their complexions.

The coed married John Andrew Bradford at the end of her second year at AddRan. The couple established their home at Sweetwater, where they later helped found First Christian Church. Bradford filled the pulpit each Sunday until a regular minister could be located.

Another son, Andrew Addison (Jack) Bradford, was the first member of the family to attend the school after it had been moved to Fort Worth and re-named TCU. He attended there in 1919 and now is serving as a member of the Board of Trustees.

His daughter, Jane Bradford, also attended the University and married a fellow student, James Armstrong, who received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCU.

Mrs. Bradford moved to Dallas, where she makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Grace, about four years ago when she fell and suffered a broken hip. Roe Bradford of Abilene is her other son.

A reminder of AddRan, which first was hung in her home at Sweetwater, then brought with her to her daughter's home in Dallas, is a painting in the dining room done by her art teacher at AddRan. Mrs. Grace bought the tapestry-painting for her mother when the teacher called at their Sweetwater home and offered it for sale.

EXES NOTE

Listed in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women are Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, '18, and her daughter, Dora Louise Cockrell, '23. Mrs. Cockrell is the wife of a former Fort Worth mayor who was dean of the old TCU Law School. She now spends her summers at her home in Winslow, Ark., and her winters in Edinburg, Tex.



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TROUBLE?

During a recent discussion of current problems in government at a young peoples meeting in a local church, a member of the panel was heard to remark,

"There are more people in labor today, than ever before."

Math Group Nears \$2,000 In Fund Drive

The Parabola Club, organization for math students, has almost reached the \$2000 mark in their scholarship fund.

Half of all club dues, funds raised from projects and contributions from alumni club members are put into a special fund which was adopted in 1948 but was not put into full swing until 1955. This special fund, upon reaching \$5000, will be invested and the interest drawn will be used as a scholarship for some math student entering college.

The Parabola Club is open to all interested math students in or above calculus with a B average in school. All meeting dates are posted on the math bulletin boards in advance.

EXES NOTE

Richard C. Murray, '35, Box 147, Monahans, has a daughter, Judith Sue, now attending TCU. She is a junior medical technology major.

Spanish Club Plans Dinner

Los Hidalgos will have a banquet Tuesday, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. at Joe Garcia's Restaurant.

Those who would like to attend should make reservations at the Student Center Information Booth or Room 205, Administration Building.

The cost is \$1.25 per person. Members and guests will meet in the Student Center Lobby at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Transportation will be provided.

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Family Tradition

Fort Worth Senior Follows In Footsteps of Her Elders

For Fran Schuler, Fort Worth senior, TCU is more than a casual choice of school.

It's a family tradition. It began when S. W. Strong, her grandfather, came to TCU when it moved from Waco in 1910. In almost every decade since that time at least one member of the family has received a degree from TCU.

Major J. L. Schuler, Fran's father, entered in the late '30's, went into the army in 1941, and came back to graduate from Brite College in 1946. He is now chaplain at Chateauroux AFB, France, a two hour train ride from Paris. Mrs. Schuler, B. A. '47, is teaching at the base.

J. L. Schuler Jr., B.A. '52, is a

professor of philosophy at Wisconsin State University.

An uncle, Homer Strong, and two aunts, Mary Strong Anderson and Opal Strong Youngblood, received their degrees in the '30's.

Last year Fran almost broke the tradition when she went to school in England, but she decided to come back home to graduate.

Clark Expedition

Mrs. Noble N. Clark (Patricia Morris, '59) of Fort Worth, is moving to Fort Rucker, Ala., where her husband, a captain in the Army, will be stationed. Captain Clark has just returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Korea.

EXES NOTE

Whatever becomes of "old" Skiff editors? They go to work for Witherspoon and Associates, Fort Worth public relations firm: Eugene Miller and Jack White, both '49; Frank Burkett, '50, and Pat Beckham, '59. All have taken their places with the firm.

Idea of Coming Home Queen Belongs to Class of '39 Grad

By SANDY STOKES

James Matthews, graduate of the honor class of '39, is the man who originated the idea of having a "Coming Home" Queen during Homecoming ceremonies.

Several years ago he brainstormed the present custom at an Ex-student Homecoming Committee meeting.

Matthews teaches two courses in Advertising Principles and Advertising Copy in TCU's Evening College, and has done so for the past nine years.

He also holds a certificate with the Fort Worth Retail Institute for teaching short adult courses in personality, salesmanship and advertising.

Active on the campus in other areas as well, Matthews is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

This year he is the chairman of program arrangements for the class of '39.

At present, he is chairman of the Tarrant County Red Cross Chapter and vice president of the Downtown Fort Worth Association.

He is active in the Chamber of Commerce Publicity Committee, United Fund and Advertising Club of Fort Worth. In the latter, he has served as director, president, first and second vice presidents and secretary.

Matthews is a member of the board of directors of the 10th District Advertising Federation of America, composed of advertising clubs in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

The American Legion, Camp Fire organization and A.A.U. Golden Gloves are three other organizations Matthews also has served.

Most important in his life is his work for and with St. Andrews Catholic Church.

EXES NOTE

Miss Florence J. Cobden, '22, was a member of a conducted tour of Canada, the Pacific Northwest and California this summer. Also on the tour were Miss Jean Floyd, a current TCU student, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Floyd. Miss Cobden's address is 1257 Hotel Texas, Fort Worth.

While in college Matthews, a journalism major, served on the Skiff staff not only as a reporter, but also as business manager. During that year he was president of the Dana Press Club and was a member of Student Congress.

The Ugly Man contest is another James Matthews idea.

Upon graduation in 1939, he joined Texas Electric Service Company's advertising department until 1941 when he went into the service. Seriously interested in communications, Matthews' basic training was in field artillery radio communications.

When he completed his training, he joined the public relations staff as the camp newspaper editor at Fort Sam Hous-

ton in San Antonio. From this post he was transferred to three different service post newspapers, editing each one.

The next two years were spent overseas in England, France and Germany as chief administrative officer in General Omar Bradley's headquarters.

Matthews was discharged in 1945 and went to work for Southwestern Petroleum Company as assistant sales manager. Two years later, in 1947, he became the advertising manager of Washer Bros. Department Store here in Fort Worth, a position which he holds today. In 1957 he became a vice president.

He and his wife have two children, Susan, seven years old, and Steven, six.



James Matthews is shown at one of his speaking engagements. Besides his duties as advertising manager of Washer Brothers, he is an advertising instructor in the Evening College at TCU.

Dorm Councils Elect Members

Representatives to the newly established Inter-Dorm Council have been elected by their respective dormitory councils and dormitory members.

Miss Sue Bounds, Alpine junior is from Jarvis Hall.

Others include Miss Gaynelle Brown, Artesia, N. Mex. sophomore, from Sherley Hall; Miss Carolyn Folsom, Fort Worth junior, from Colby Hall Dorm; Miss Jo Ann Mahan, Fort Worth senior, from Waits Hall; and Miss

Wendy Wheeler, Frederick, Okla., junior, from Foster Hall.

These girls will serve as intermediaries between the dorm students and the administration. It is their function to interpret school policies to the students and the students' point of view to the administration.

EXES NOTE

Mrs. T. L. Satterwhite, '31, has a daughter, Martha Kay Frazier, currently attending TCU.



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Student Religious Group to Study Mission of the Church in World

The Student Volunteer Movement, an interdenominational, interracial campus group is forming Student Involvement groups to study "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World."

The subject is this year's theme of the National Student Christian Federation of which SVM is a vital organ. The 18th annual Quadrennial SVM Conference will be held in Athens, Ohio Dec. 27-Jan. 2.

"It is our hope that, as a result of these study groups, a large delegation from TCU will attend the Quadrennial," says SVM President Miss Sandy Drago,

Houston graduate student. Ralph Palmer, executive secretary in charge of missionary selection and training for the United Christian Missionary Society spoke at the first meeting of the group Thursday, Nov. 5.

All groups on campus are urged to send representatives to the meetings of these Student Involvement groups, according to Miss Drago.

EXES NOTE

Mrs. Ada R. Snell Farris, ex '94, a native of Hamilton County, attended TCU the last year it was located at Thorp Springs.

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A Fixture Since 1953

URC Plans Campus Project

By ROBERT TAYLOR

United Religious Council, a fixture on campus since 1953, plans a new project to co-ordinate all service projects on campus.

Ken Nunnally, Fort Worth senior, heads a committee to consider this new plan.

A master list for consulting would be made and then different groups on campus could ask for their help on projects. This would very much improve the past action of some groups not

being able to find projects and insure the most vitally needed being done, according to Miss Rita Kay Stewart, Fort Worth senior, president of URC.

The council was purposefully organized six years ago to further understanding between all organizations and further common goals. It also proposed to bring all the organizations closer and to join them for worthwhile activities on campus.

The URC now works in coordination with the Activities Council helping them whenever possible. The URC chairman meets

with the Activities Council and gives their report at each meeting to keep everything working smoothly.

Among their most prominent activities on campus is the planning of Religious Emphasis Week, convocations, the tree lighting at Christmas and giving grace at the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Cafeteria.

The URC meets every second and fourth Monday and is composed of two representatives from each denominational and inter-denominational group on campus.

NEED MINUTES

Two TCU Students Attend Institute in South France

Student Congress President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, requests that secretaries who took minutes at the Leadership Retreat buzz session turn them in.

These may be put in the Student Congress box in the Student Center or mailed to Box 416.

The minutes taken during the "brainstorming" session concerning a spring event are especially important.

The Institute for American Universities opened its 1959-60 session recently with Alys Owens, Roswell, N. M. junior, and Lucy Rogers, Reedsville, Penn. junior representing TCU.

They are taking a year of study there designed for American students.

The Institute is located in Aix-en-Provence in Southern France.

Hervert Maza, director of the Institute, welcomed a class of 74 students from 49 American colleges and universities.

The Institute program is designed to give the greatest advantage from a year of study in Europe and has been reshaped this year to provide greater emphasis on the study of French.

Intensive work in French starts immediately and the American undergraduates will be taking twice as many French courses as

they have been. The number of field trips through Europe have been increased so that as much benefit as possible could be derived from visiting it first-hand.

The Institute staff has been enlarged over last year and four new courses have been added to those already offered. The Institute will also begin this year a new project of inviting distinguished professors to visit and lecture.

The summer program, which was organized last year, will finally go into full operation in July 1960 in Cannes, where American students will study French civilization and language.

Also scheduled for 1960, in the spring, is the Provençal Art League, which will provide a full program of art instruction in the countryside made famous by Cezanne and Van Gogh.

Math Club Will Feature 'Determinates' Theme

The Parabola Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a short business meeting and program.

Program for the evening will be given by Charlie Jo Jackson, Fort Worth senior, who will speak on "Magic Determinates".

Dean's Council Expands; Named University Council

A special committee, appointed by the Dean's Council at its September meeting, acted to expand the Council into the new University Council.

The committee, which enacted the expansion in a recent meeting, was representative of the teaching faculty and the administration.

The University Council will be composed of academic deans, deans of students, the registrar and one elected faculty member from each of the seven day school colleges.

The faculty members are to be elected by their respective college faculties. The term is for one year with the privilege of succeeding themselves one time at the option of the college.

University President D. Ray

Lindley explained the Council will perform the same functions as those performed by the Dean's Council.

In explaining their function, Dr. Lindley said, "Essentially, it gives guidance and direction to the total academic program of the campus, implementing policies sent by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees."

"This move is a welcome one," Dr. Lindley continued, "in that it will enrich the deliberation of the Council by making available the point of view of the teaching faculty on the one hand and by providing additional means of communication on the other."

EXES NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glasgow, '39, have an additional reason to be TCU rooters this fall—daughter Anne is a freshman; her room deposit was made back in 1949! Sister Joan is also a TCU graduate, 1958. Mrs. Glasgow was president of the TCU Ex-Students Association in '58

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Miss Lovella Glenney, San Antonio sophomore, Jim Wright, Tyler sophomore, and Miss Rita Kay Stewart, Fort Worth senior, officers of United Religious Council, look over plans for Religion Emphasis week next spring.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

What Is Homecoming?

Homecoming means many things to many different people.

One well-known person, Webster, defines it as "a return to the abiding place of the affections."

Most of one certain group, the exes, think of homecoming as a chance to return to a place which plays a major role in their drama of memories—their alma mater.

Even their problems during college days come back to their minds, but most of all the exes remember their joys, their fun, their pranks, their acquaintanceships.

Cheers, songs and the excitement of the undergraduates turns a weekend for the ex-students into a sentimental awareness that, though life goes on and surroundings become more modern, the college spirit remains the same.

On the other side of the slate, the undergraduates think homecoming is an exciting weekend too.

More than any other time, school spirit takes an upward surge.

Industrious students build crepe paper displays and pile up mountainous wood heaps for bonfires. They choose queens, decorate dorms and student centers. They hold impromptu pep rallies.

Naturally, homecoming to both exes and students means gametime excitement, a capacity crowd, heightened football fever, sentimentalism.

Generally speaking, homecoming is a big, exciting weekend for everyone concerned.

\$25,000,000 Campus

Welcome Exes and especially the class of 1939. Bet you hardly knew the old alma mater upon arrival for Homecoming. Things certainly have changed and no one knows it better than you.

Since the class of '39 received diplomas and departed from Frogland 20 years ago, there has been tremendous growth and many changes on campus.

At present only two buildings remain to remind of those days 20 years past. Still left are Jarvis Hall and the Administration Building. There are some 14 other buildings that have been built since the departure of the class of '39. This growth has been made necessary by an ever increasing enrollment. Millions of dollars have been spent to meet expanding needs. A new Administration Building is now under construction on the site of old Clark Hall.

Still others are planned for the near future including a new athletic field house.

Yes, Exes, TCU looks different but the friendly atmosphere that has always characterized Frogland still remains. Glad to have you back with us.

Saturday Strutting

Congratulations to the Dance Committee of the Activities Council for finally scheduling a big dance on Saturday night. The Presentation Ball is to be held Dec. 12.

In previous years, the most important dances of the year were held on Thursday night so that the dances could have big name bands.

However, many students couldn't go to the dances because they had tests or other assignments due in class Friday. This was one of the reasons for the poor attendance at the dances.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi-weekly on Wednesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the university. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 a year in advance.

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THE LEDGER

Down Memory Lane

By BETH MORRIS

Stories, editorials and features have all been written on Homecoming. They all have their purpose—bringing back the Ex and greeting him warmly.

So, from The Skiff's side of the campus, welcome back on the Hill, Exes.

Homecoming puts the past, the people and places into the spotlight, so I'll reminisce through a few dusty issues of the '38 and '39 Skiffs.

Frogs that year may remember voting for the "Most Typical Coed on the TCU Campus" for the third year. Names like Connie Clark, Jane Manning, Evelyn Watkins and Betty Dyer were among those nominated. The honored coed was Helen Conner, who received an all-expense paid trip to the Rice game that fall in Houston.

Tradition meant a lot more to the colorful freshman and sophomores as far as beanies went. The Frosh prayed for a win in the Homecoming grid contest, for if they lost (fat chance in '38), they'd have to wear the beanies until Christmas! But in '39, their luck didn't hold out, unfortunately.

A regular column in the '39 issue and others was "Around and About" in which appeared little items such as this: "And it was JODY JAMES who declared his girl couldn't dance, but BOY—could she intermission!" and "FLASK! HENRY SWAIN and FLOYD MILLER went on a little hunting trip recently—and took guns with them."

It was a big year for Miss Lady Katrine Fine who was a favorite and also the winner of a trip to Hollywood for a screen test.

A column entitled "Views 'n Viewpoints" appeared on the front page and in one issue, Earle Powell discussed the possibility of organizing TCU's first Chamber of Commerce.

Golden moments on the screen in those days featured shows such as "Pygmalion," "Dawn Patrol," "Made for Each Other" and "Midnight."

All was not on the light side though. The war news spread quickly and in the "Ten Best Stories of 1939," seven dealt directly with the fighting in Europe.

Spring elections saw Bill Chappell and Woodrow Duckworth take the top positions in student government.

Taking top position this weekend are the Exes. They'll have their reunions and pull for the Frogs once again on the gridiron.

It will have been a weekend well spent and worth traveling several hundred miles. His love for the old Alma Mater will grow even more this trip and he'll want to return every year.

Students, give a warm greeting to the Exes, not as students twenty years ago, but as friends today and always.

★ ★ ★

A note of thanks to Miss June Pence, Homecoming chairman, and her committee, and to Amos Melton and all others involved in making this a forever-to-remember event.

Yours Truly

Note from Pitt

Editor
The Skiff

Dear Miss Morris,

Having been delayed up here for several weeks to assist, among other things, in settling the steel strike, and spreading the good word about TCU in a Jewish hospital, I am quite ready to spread that good word again on Texas soil.

But the doctor says "in a few weeks". Coming back home to TCU is worth waiting those few weeks.

Speaking of coming home, let me thank you and The Skiff staff for the sentiment expressed in the editorial "He's Missed Here" Wed, Nov. 4. I surely will miss being there—my first miss since 1953.

Many students and faculty have sent letters, wires and cards of encouragement. Say a "Thank you" for me. I especially appreciated the card from the Student Homecoming Committee. Bobby Layne pitched his Pittsburgh Steelers to a 14-9 win over the New York Giants Sunday. I wish he would come to my hospital room so I could talk to him about that great 14-9 win of TCU over Texas.

TCUly yours
Hartwell Ramsey

Satisfied

Dear Editor:

In his letter published Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959, Mr. B. F. Winkel raised the question of "what is a college newspaper?" I join with him in wondering... I assume that a college newspaper is one that is published by a college; and that the term "college newspaper" is one that is often misused when the term should have been "campus newspaper."

That is what I prefer The Skiff to be—a campus newspaper. A campus newspaper has a unique position according to Mr. Winkel, that would enable it to analyze and interpret such items as political and economic events, downtown movies, plays at various theaters, Casa Manana, symphonic and operatic productions, art exhibitions, etc.

Thank goodness this unique position is going to waste in our school paper. Anyone interested in such (and able to read) can check the local dailies and find all of the above mentioned items discoursed upon in great length. Why should The Skiff bother with repetition?

Editorials that worry about water sprinklers while Russia shoots at the moon are pretty good reading in my opinion. Russia hasn't hit too many TCU students with their moon rockets lately, but the water sprinklers have given many unwary persons their showers before Saturday night.

Editorials that deal with cafeteria lines—with our problems—TCU problems, are just the kind that need to be published in The Skiff. If the Editor of The Skiff is to take a stand on national, international, interplanetary issues, etc., and analyze each, then she could use a slightly larger staff, a much larger budget, and 20-page issues. This wouldn't complete the job—she'll have to import readers to keep circulation up.

TCU has its problems and it has its school paper. The nation has its problems and it has great dailies. To each its own; and I think The Skiff has been doing a bang-up job of tending to its business—that of reporting campus events and campus problems, and not wandering off into the realm of non-campus news.

Sincerely,
John Kollman.

Rowing, Not Drifting

Skiff Developes from Dream

By J'NELL ROGERS

Ever wondered where TCU's student newspaper got a name like "The Skiff"?

Newspapers of most South-west Conference schools derived their name from either their mascot or the name of the institution. For example Texas University calls their paper "The Daily Texan". At the military-minded A&M it's "The Battalion".

SMU named their publication "The SMU Campus" while at Houston students read the " Cougar".

Begun by a Student

Since a "skiff" is a small, light boat, just what does this have to do with the name TCU, or the fact that the mascot is a horned frog?

Nothing, really. It all goes back to a determined young man named Ed S. McKinney who enrolled in TCU in 1897. He was soon forced to drop out of school, however, because of a lack of money.

McKinney returned to the campus in September, 1902 with \$13 in his pocket, determination to obtain a college education in his heart and a scheme to earn money in his head.

The scheme was a student newspaper.

He presented his proposition

of a weekly paper to the faculty just before school opened its doors to 300 students. They were impressed but felt the paper had only a short life ahead.

To encourage McKinney, though, President E. V. Zollers recommended that he be allowed his tuition, room and board free for advertising the University.

McKinney chose the name, "The Skiff" for his publication because, as he later wrote, "It was a dream boat which was to carry me toward my goal, a college diploma."

Aims Stated

His first issue appeared Sept. 19, 1902, consisting of four pages of four columns each. Only one-third of the space was devoted to news, the remainder being advertisements.

In his first editorial he stated the aims of the little paper, the chief of which was, "Rowing, not drifting." This motto appeared on the front page under the nameplate until the Dec. 12, 1903 issue over a year later.

A letter to the editor in the next issue said, "May none but favorable breezes blow upon it and may its drifting and rowing be in the same direction."

McKinney further stated his goals in the second issue "... with the Star of Hope as our beacon, and with the combined

strokes of several strong oarsmen, we do hope to ride on:

O'er smooth seas if they will be, O'er rough seas if they must be, until at last we reach the harbor of success. Our many friends are now saying, Skiff, Bon Voyage."

Paper Becomes Official

At first McKinney was the only staff member, but soon two TCU graduates who were then on the faculty, joined him. Becoming assistant editors were Colby D. Hall, a teacher of Greek and Latin and Miss Olive L. McClintie, teacher of oratory.

Not until 1928 did "The Skiff" become the official student publication of the University when it was taken over by the journalism department.

The journalism department had been established the previous year under the direction of the late J. Willard Ridings. The Skiff became, and still is, the laboratory product of journalism students.

Thus the student newspaper of TCU, "The Skiff" was begun exclusively by a student. In the 57 years since its establishment it has never been an administrative project.

Its ideal through the years has been to present campus news as completely as possible. It seeks to present news in a concise, understandable manner from an impartial viewpoint.

It campaigns for campus improvements with its pages.

"Rowing, not drifting," may still be termed its theme.



Miss Barbara Hatfield, Jacksboro junior, looks over a copy of The Skiff in the Journalism office. Newspapers in the background are Skiffs too. The Skiff, now 57 years old, was founded in 1902 by a student.

WITH THE GREEKS By DOLLYE JO LUTON

PHI KAPPA SIGMA . . . will honor their alums with a reception after the game tomorrow in their chapter room.

PI BETA PHI . . . will have a tea for parents and exes after the game tomorrow in their chapter room.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . will have a Homecoming Dance at the Fort Worth Boat Club tomorrow night. The Silvertones will play for the dance honoring exes and alums.

A reception in their chapter room will be held after the game tomorrow.

The Sig Eps initiated Bob Lilly, Throckmorton junior, and Don Jackson, Walters, Okla. junior, Nov. 9.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . members and pledges are planning a chapter dinner Monday. The dinner will be in the Student Center.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . will have a reception honoring exes

EXES NOTE

Miss Mary Patricia Roach of Overton Park, Kans., and Dr. William F. Runyon, '54, of Fort Worth were wed Sept 12 in St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral in Kansas City, where they are making their home. Dr. Bunyon is a graduate of the Baylor School of Dentistry.

and alums after the game in their chapter room.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA and ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . pledges had a party last night from 6:30 until 9:30 at the Kismet Coffee House.

KAPPA SIGMA and KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . actives had a surprise for the Theta pledges Nov. 12 at the home of a Theta alum.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . members and pledges are planning a coffee in their chapter room before and after the game tomorrow. The coffee will honor ZETA alums and exes.

DELTA TAU DELTA . . . will have an open house in their chapter room after the game tomorrow.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . members and pledges will honor their exes with a tea in their chapter room after the game.

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Although catching an evil eye from a member of the faculty, many students chanced a few minutes together in the days when strictness was a rule.

Girls Be Good

Dorm Rules Have Been Worse

By J'NELL ROGERS

Girls, ever wonder if anything could be worse than being lectured for sneaking out of the dorm in shorts, than getting caught having a party in your room after lights-out, or than being campused for coming in late?

It could. And back in the nineteenth century days at AddRan College, forerunner of TCU, it was.

One function of dorm mothers back in those days was the careful scrutiny of her "girls" dress conduct. Two young ladies were severely reprimanded for cutting their hair to make bangs. They were told that they had disobeyed the scriptures by cutting their locks.

Another girl was called before the faculty for censure because she had been seen walking across campus with a young man. She explained to the stern assembly that the male in question was her brother.

"That makes no difference," she was told. "Others who see you will not know that he is a relative. You must avoid the appearance of evil."

During Commencement Week in 1882, a musical concert was held at the college. The next morning President Addison Clark received an anonymous note saying that a young man from the dormitory had been seen walking a young lady home who lived in town. This was a serious disobedience of rules.

President Clark's chapel subject that day was upon the flagrant disobedience. He asked the guilty one to stand so everyone could see him be expelled. One of the finest young men of the senior class arose. Although both faculty and students were shocked, the sentence stood.

Within an hour all the students had signed a petition asking for pardon for the young man.

They stated that he and the young lady were to be married in two weeks. Furthermore, they said, nearly all of the students had broken rules at some time during the year.

The president replied that the decision was final. Anyone else who had broken rules should consider themselves expelled also.

Mrs. Ida V. Jarvis, whose husband was president of the Board of Trustees from 1889 to 1895, was on campus to attend Commencement. Upon entering the women's dorm, she found everything in confusion. In almost every room girls were packing trunks and weeping. Deciding to take matters into her own hands, she grabbed up her umbrella and tied a big white handkerchief to the top.

As she approached the home of President Clark, she held her flag of truce high. She asked him if he was going to break up the school over a trifle in the presence of hundreds of visitors from all over the country.

Cows, Cars and Surreys

Times Change, Boys Do Not

By J'NELL ROGERS

Boyish pranks and college life seem to go hand in hand through the years—on this campus anyway.

Such shenanigans have taken many forms. Sometimes it was piling 42 fraternity men in and on a little Renault Dauphine, as the Kappa Sigs did last spring. At other times it meant greeting the president of the University with a cow in his administration office, as mischievous students did to President E. M. Waits in 1911.

Two incidents which occurred before the turn of the century, when campus life was stricter,

prove that college was not all study even then.

Several boys who had been humiliated by a public reprimand, decided to get even with Addison Clark, president and co-founder of AddRan College, now TCU.

They sneaked into his unlocked barn, lifted the shafts of his new two-seated surrey off the rests, and pulled the vehicle out into the road. After they had gone a few hundred feet they began to exult over the apparent success of their scheme. They laughed and remarked how hilarious it was going to be next morning when the surrey was found perched in the middle of the creek.

Finding a secluded spot on the bank under the trees, they began to shove the surrey into the water. It was then that they realized a leak had sprung in their well-hatched plan. The tightly closed curtain parted and President Clark quietly remarked, "I enjoyed the ride, boys, but I think you've taken me far enough. I'm ready to go home now."

Then upon another occasion several men students planned a chicken roast one night in a secluded part of the woods. There was a tree near the men's dorm where a large flock of chickens liked to roost. One of the group

climbed the tree to gently lift the birds down and hand them to his companions gathered below.

Intent upon his chore, the bird fetcher failed to see his friends quietly slip away when a tall, slim figure appeared among them.

The student in the tree handed a bird down, asking if it were fat enough.

Quietly, as usual, President Clark replied. "It seems to be, but I believe we have enough for the roast."

The shock must have been too great for the tree climber. He fell to the ground! Although not seriously injured, he was confined to bed for several days.

So, whether an old-fashioned surrey or a modern Renault are the toys, centuries never change them, "boys will be boys."

Though they might use cows, or chickens in their scheme, "They never grow up," is always the theme.

EXES NOTE

Dr. Bitu May Hall, '31, on the foreign languages faculty at TCU, is listed in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Also named is Miss Mabel Major of the English department.

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Campus Carousel

By SANDY STOKES

Central Methodist Church . . . will witness the marriage of Miss Katherine Louise Moore, of Fort Worth and Bill Hall, Fort Worth senior, on Nov. 25. Hall is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Another formal pinning . . . was held Oct. 5 for Miss Mary Sue Wilson, Fort Worth junior, and Billy Flournoy, Fort Worth senior. Miss Wilson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Flournoy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Central Methodist Church . . . will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Katherine Louise Moore of Fort Worth and Bill Hall, Fort Worth senior, on Nov. 25. Hall is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged . . . are Miss Cloe Rountree, and Marshall Harris, Jacksonville senior. Miss Rountree is a member of Delta Delta Delta and a cheerleader, Harris is a member

of the Horned Frog football and baseball teams. They plan to be married Jan. 30.

Oct. 21 . . . was the day the former Miss Annette Burns, Mineral Wells B. A. '59, and Lt. Sam Dexter Lackland were married. Mrs. Lackland, former president of Pi Beta Phi, will join her husband in December in London where he is stationed with the Air Force.

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Fewer Cars, Less Money

'39 Ex Gazes into the Past

By JERRY JOHNSON

"Everybody knew everybody, there were fewer cars, less money going around, students were more adventurous and the football team was just as good."

This was the statement Dr. Landon A. Colquitt made when asked to give a contrast between the students of 1939 and 1959.

"The students today are much more conservative than they were then. Besides that, the tuition was about half as much," he went on to say.

Dr. Colquitt may be a sort of an expert on the subject being one of the most popular students of the '39 era.

Besides being valedictorian at

Central High School (now Paschal) and receiving a year's scholarship to TCU, Colquitt made the honor roll here for three years, Who's Who & Why of '39, Phi Sigma Iota president and Parabola Club president.

Add to this membership in Alpha Chi, Poetry Club, Student Christian Association, Sigma Tau Delta and you come up with Dr. Colquitt being quite a celebrity in his day.

"I worked in the bookstore,

the math department and then to Ohio State to study and re-borrowed the rest to pay my tuition."

But Dr. Colquitt's education didn't end with a Bachelor of Science degree. He went on to Ohio State and received his Masters Degree in 1941.

During the Second World War, Colquitt left for the west coast in 1942 and Cal Tech for his cadet training where he studied meteorology.

Then an Air Force officer, Colquitt was shipped to Europe where he spent 1943-45 in the British Isles and France, part of which he held the distinguished title of "Military Attache" of the American Legation in Stockholm.

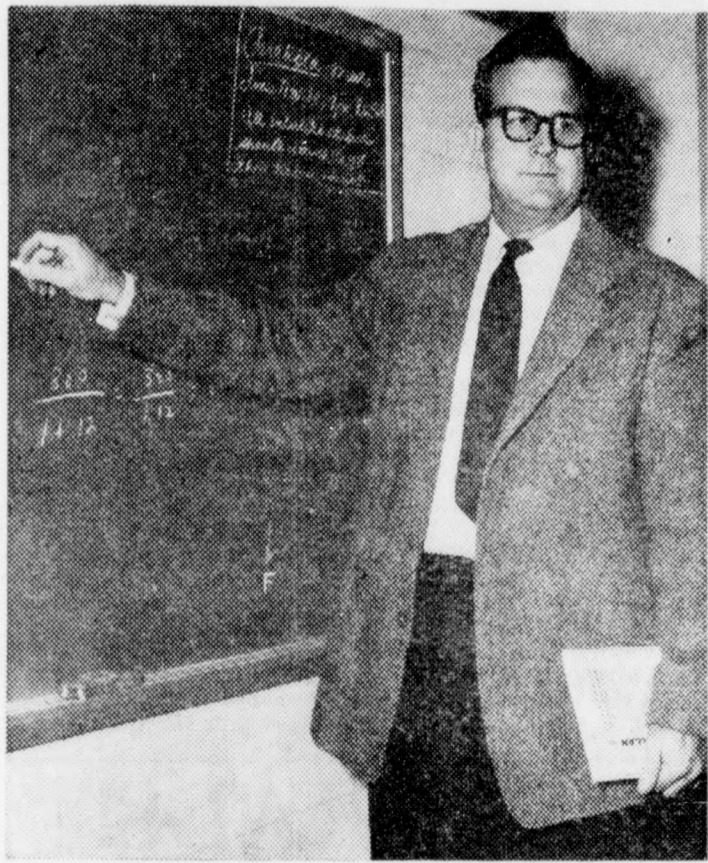
Finishing his active duty with the rank of a major, he returned

to Ohio State to study and receive his Ph.D. in 1948. After seeing much of the United States and part of Europe, he returned to Fort Worth and took position of professor of mathematics here where he has been ever since.

Now a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, Colquitt is the proud father of two beautiful girls, Clare, 4, and Kate, 3 months.

EXES NOTE

Mrs. F. G. Taylor (Ann Richards, '48), won the 1959 Writer's Digest Short Story contest. Her manuscript, "Behind Every Successful Man," was selected by the magazine staff from more than 8,000 entries.



Landon A. Colquitt, professor of mathematics, writes on the board during one of his classes in the Science Building. Colquitt graduated in '39, the honored year this Homecoming.

Star-Telegram Makes Gift To The Skiff

Students here will have a better workshop for the study of typography because of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's gift of eight stands of monotype recently.

The Star-Telegram changed to Ludlow, a form of type cast on a slug of metal, for headlines and display type.

Two years ago they gave the journalism department both of the linotype machines used to be used by The Skiff.

The stands are valued at about \$300 each. The type has not been assessed yet, but the metal sells for about 30 cents a pound. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, estimated the value of the gift at \$5,500.

Rowland, E. H. Ferguson and Jim Johnson, all of the journalism department, selected the type faces and sizes that would be of most value to the school for use in The Skiff and in typography instruction.

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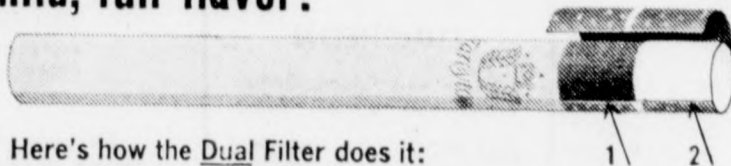
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Assistant Business Manager, Logan Ware shows his secretary, Mrs. Margaret Dycus how he handled the pigskin as a halfback on the '39 Froggie football team.

Assistant Business Head Was Football Star in 1939

By HARRY MORELAND
Exes of the class of 1939 will remember Logan Ware in a different capacity than most present day students at TCU. Mr. Ware has been Director of the Student Center and recently was named to the assistant Business Manager's post. Back in 1939 he was a student at Frogland and an important member of the Horned Frog football team.

Ware first came to TCU in 1937 and after one look decided to be a member of the purple and white. Coming from Bartlett, Texas near Temple, Logan hadn't planned on a try at football but quickly changed his mind.

Scholarships came hard then, so Logan had to work his way through college while getting an education and playing on the gridiron. Describing his ways of earning money for college, Ware stated, "I did all kinds of odd jobs, even worked as a janitor for 30 cents an hour."

In between jobs he found time to work for Coach Dutch Meyer as a halfback on the football team. In 1938 he worked his way up to the second team as a left halfback and played a big role in helping the Froggies to the National Gridiron Championship that fall.

The following season he earned a first team berth in the backfield. After the previous undefeated year the '39 team managed but three wins though all of its losses were close ones. "We had a pretty good team," states Logan. "There were such stars as Spud Taylor at half, Earle Clark was a fine tackle and Don Looney was at end. After our 2-6 loss to UCLA we had too many injuries and not enough replacements."

The '39 team traveled over 5000 miles that year for games.

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"We did all our traveling by train," said Ware. "In a period of two weeks we traveled to California for the UCLA game, then back to Arkansas for a game and finally all the way East to Philadelphia for a clash with Temple University."

After his graduation in 1941, Logan entered the coaching business. His first job was at Hereford where both his football and basketball teams won district titles. Then he moved to Robstown for a coaching assignment. With the start of World War II he entered the service and spent the following four years in the navy.

After his time in the service, Ware returned to the coaching profession and spent the next eight years as coach and business manager at Temple high school.

In 1954, after an absence of almost 15 years from his alma mater he returned to TCU.

Sophomores Raise Basketball Chances

By SANDY McSPADEN
The 1959 Southwest Conference champion basketball team, the Frogs of TCU will open the new season against Austin College on Dec. 1, in Fort Worth's Public Schools Gym.

Coach Buster Brannon's dribblers will defend their title without a single starting player returning from last year's championship team which compiled a startling 21.5 won-lost tabulation.

Gone with the wind are all-conference stars H. E. Kirchner, and Ronny Stevenson. Gone also are standouts Derrill Nippert, Kenneth King, Ken Brunson and Roy Davis.

Coach Brannon will be depending on last year's lettermen to lead the Frogs this year. Returning from the varsity roster will be Jerry Cobb 6-2, Bobby Tyler 5-10, Tommy Meacham 6-5, Don Williams 6-6, Tommy Turner 5-11, Jerry Pope 6-2, and Billy Jim Simmons 6-3.

Coming up from the Wogs to give Coach Brannon more support will be David Warnell, Phil Reynolds, Ronny Mayberry, Mike Loudermilk, Max Perkins and Bobby Bernard.

On the freshman side of the basketball picture, the lucky num-

ber 13 could be magic for coach Johnny Swaim as he prepares his freshmen dribblers for their opening contest against Lon Morris on Dec. 1.

Coach Swaim's squad totals 13, with eight of the boys standing over 6'. "This is the first tall group we have had since I've been coaching at TCU," the ex Frog star said. He was referring to Alton Adams 6'9", Don Rosick and Pete Housk 6'5", David Brinkerhoff and Don Williams 6'5", Johnny Fowler 6'3", Tommy Pennick 6'1", and P. Hume, who stands an even 6 feet.

"Although Wallace Stewart, Billy Spruell, Mark Clifford, Scott Majers, and Jerry Hanna do not have the height of some of the boys, they are very good players and will see a lot of action this year", he mentioned.

"Quickness and agility are two of the traits a basketball player must possess, and these boys have it, especially Tommy Pennick. He has the quickest pair of hands I have ever seen," Coach Swaim added.

"It's a long, hard climb from high school ball to the ranks of a college player, but if the boys will eliminate their bad passing, and will learn to set up good defensive play, they will mature into a fine team," the Coach concluded.

Looney, Big Gun In the Days of 'The Dutchman'

Big smiling Don Looney, Co-Captain, better known as "Ipana", "Smiling Don" or "Teeth", turned in an excellent performance last weekend against Rice. He caught five out of five passes for 120 yards, one for a touchdown. Not only did he have a perfect record for pass receiving, but he also stopped all runs around his end for no gain.

In all, Looney has gathered in 26 passes this year for a total of 338 yards, which is some catching, even with the three Frog sharp shooters doing the pitching.

Looney seems to do his best catching with Gillespie doing the firing, for Kyle has thrown Don six passes this year for six completions and 134 yards. However, Don had several good reasons for turning in his best game of the season Saturday—his father, brothers, and best girl friend were in the stands for the first time this year.

Sports Fact

TCU has run up some big scores against opponents on the gridiron. One of the biggest Froggie wins came back in 1929 when present coach, Abe Martin was a standout end.

That fall the Purple slammed Daniel Baker College 61-0. That Brownwood school has now merged with Howard Payne.

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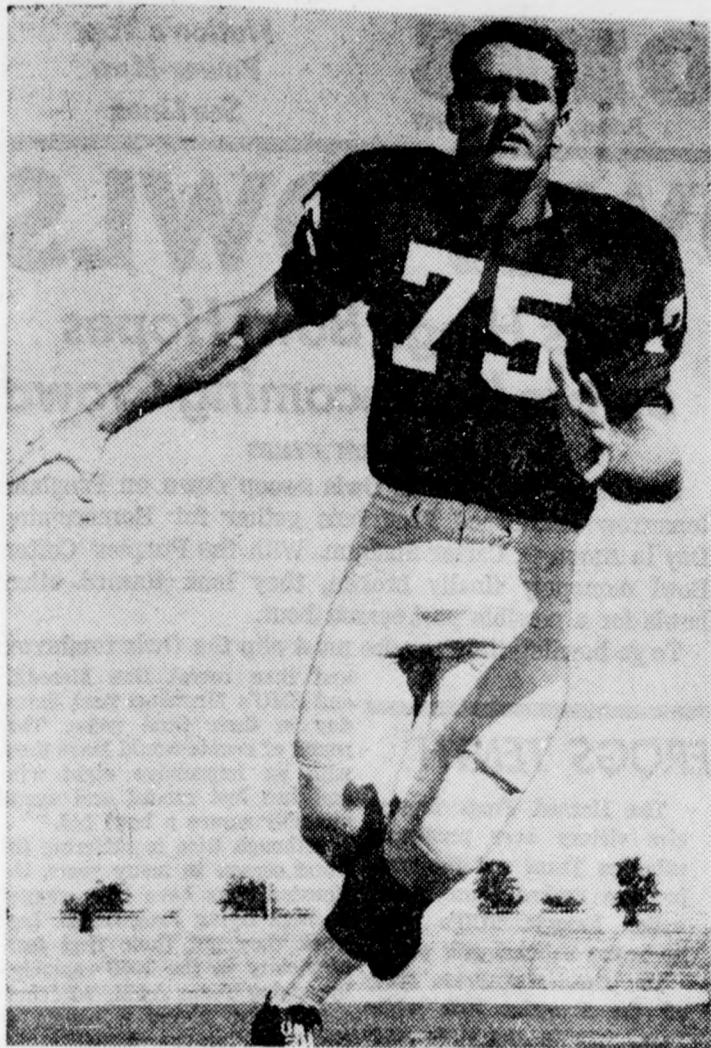
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DONALD FLOYD . . . Captains '59 Frogs

All-America Leads '59 Team

Floyd Is All-Time Great

By HARRY MORELAND

When All-America tackle, Norman Hamilton graduated in 1956, the Frog line quickly came up with another number 75 who also was bound for greatness. The on-the-spot replacement was Donald Floyd, the Purples captain for 1959.

An All-America tackle last year off Abe Martin's SWC champions, Floyd is bound for another berth on the honor teams. A great team leader, Donald's story is one of the most outstanding in the long line of Froggie line greats.

Floyd came to TCU as an All-State tackle selection from nearby Midlothian. He first became acquainted with Coach Abe Martin when he participated in the high school All-Star game.

As a freshman under Coach Fred Taylor, Floyd had a fine year and was named to the Frosh All-SWC team. Being further advanced in the knowledge of football than most sophomores he gained a starting position in his first year of varsity play.

At the start of his junior year it was easy to see that Donald had the makings of being one of TCU's all time great tackles.

It all started in the Frogs second game with the Big Ten Champion Iowa Hawkeyes. He made numerous tackles and was

complimented by both Iowa's players and coaches. Head coach Forest Evashevski said, "Floyd was clearly the outstanding lineman on the field." With each game Donny seemed to get better with the height of his greatness coming in the crucial Texas game.

In that encounter he made one of the best plays ever by a Frog trenchman. With Texas on TCU's five-yard line Floyd crashed thru and knocked the quarterback, fullback and halfback down, causing a fumble which the Frogs recovered. His great play in the Longhorn game cinched the All-America bid.

Floyd isn't considered big as tackles go with his 6-3, 215-pound frame but he has made up for size with agility and desire.

"Desire is 90 per cent of football, says Donald. If you don't have that you shouldn't be on the field. A player can learn the other fundamentals of football from his coaches but desire is imperative."

With the All-America selections coming out in the next few weeks Donald will be highly regarded among the tackles for the honors. His latest performances against Baylor and Texas should go a long way toward helping him repeat as a two time All-America.

EXES NOTE

Mrs. Jewell Bartley Foster, '33, 307 S. Mill St., Winnsboro, was one of 100 public school teachers from across the U.S. who received a scholarship to attend an American Studies Program at Abilene Christian College this past summer.

The Coe Foundation of New York and Texas Education Association helped finance the program.

EXES NOTE

Recently moved into a new home at 2602 Bay Meadow Dr., Roswell, N.M., are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrington (Sarah Palmer, '47).

Amon G. Carter Stadium Has Doubled Seating Size

By BOBBY HUGHES

Beginning its 29th season, the TCU-Amon Carter Stadium has become one of the finest grid arenas in the nation.

After TCU entered the Southwest Conference in 1923, the Horned Frog teams began playing all their games at Clark Field, located where the Science Building now stands. Before this, the football and baseball games were played in a sticker-infested field where the library now stands. It seated about 250 people in wooden stands.

Following the Purples' first SWC championship in 1929, the newly formed Stadium Association, headed by the late Amon G. Carter, built a plant, south of the campus. This first version seated about 22,000 fans and was built at a cost of \$375,000. It was dedicated with a 40-0 victory over Arkansas on Oct. 11, 1930.

In 1948, end zone seats were built to ground level to up the seating capacity to 33,000. In 1951, the stadium was dedicated to Amon G. Carter, former Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher, who headed the Stadium Association until his death in 1954.

In the summer of 1953, Carter donated a substantial gift to the University, to add more seats on the east stands, which brought the capacity to 37,000.

The final addition was made in 1956 when an upper deck was constructed on the east side. The \$1,350,000 addition soared the total seats to 46,000. Also, a modern press box, serviced by an elevator, was erected above the upper deck.

Over 7,000 yards of cement

and 800 tons of steel were used in the new structure.

The Stadium press box was cited by the Football Writers of America in 1958 for its outstanding facilities, and named one of the most improved in the nation.

The modern box, which can accommodate more than 200 scribes, was constructed as part of the addition in 1956.

The new structure is approximately 80 yards long and two stories high. It is above the upper deck of the west stands and stands over 12 stories high.

Over 60 persons can be seated on the front row, including 51 writers, with 50 more on the back row.

Writers at the front experience something new in pressbox arrangements. Each has four feet of working space, with his working area described as an "L" shaped desk. The writer can sit with his typewriter on a 13-inch shelf in front and has an extended shelf to his right for taking notes. This setup is the first of its kind in press box arrangements.

The upper level has four booths for radio and one each for the public address system, television and the home and visiting coaches.

A dark room is located at the south end, while an eating area is on the north end. Photographers and TV cameramen have use of open areas in the middle and both ends for filming the games.

From sticker patch to the present arena is a big jump, but TCU made it, thanks to the Stadium Association.

OWLS

Continued from Page 12 and speedy backs. All-SWC candidate Billy Bucek leads the flock. Recently switched from halfback to quarterback, Bucek has done a fine job. Last week in the Aggie win he called his own number 15 times from the man-under post and galloped for 100 yards. A do everything type of player, Bucek is also effective as a passer.

The other part of the pair is swift Gordon Speer. A track sprint champ, Speer combines his speed with plenty of power on the gridiron. At 195 pounds he makes a dangerous threat. So far this season he has shaken away several times on long jaunts and specializes in running enemy punts back.

Homecoming fans should be in for a stirring battle between the old foes who have been clashing since 1914. TCU holds the series edge with 20 wins compared to 14 for the Owls. There have been three ties.

Not a man was injured in the Texas encounter and all Frogs will be in tip top shape for the 38th meeting with the Rice eleven.

Style Tips from the

CLYDE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY SHOP

(one of a series)

News From Gotham

(Continued)

On Wednesday we told you about the exciting color news from the big city.

The other big news from New York is really a lack of news. Natural Shoulder is still the leading style, really the only style with vitality and style (as opposed to fad) appeal.

The stores catering to college men are featuring Ivy exclusively, and the only stores showing the so-called Ivy-Continental styles are the jivy stores in Greenwich Village or over on Third Avenue that cater to faddish wild dressers, the zoot-suit crowd of old.



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SPORTS LINES

By GORDON PYNES

Welcome to Frogland for homecoming, Exes. You'll be seeing one of the finest Froggie teams ever, in action with the Rice Owls. In fact you'll witness some of the nation's top football players. Some of these figure to gain All-America or SWC honors.

Today we'll look at one such player.

Several positions are already cinches for some outstanding gridmen. We have the biggest cinch of them all right here wearing the purple and white. That would be fullback Jack Spikes. As nice a guy as you could meet, Jack isn't so nice on the field. He likes to make yards and this involves running over people.

Has Outshone SMU's Meredith

Spikes has even outshone SMU's Don Meredith this fall and is certain to pick up a bushel full of honors. He is presently the top All-America choice from the Southwest and will likely be the conference's sportsmanship award winner. Something bruising fullbacks aren't likely to win very often.



Jack Spikes

Probably one of the best gestures of sportsmanship in SWC annals came last Saturday on the frozen turf of Memorial Stadium in Austin. Always a terrific battler for the extra yard, Spikes simply ran over Texas' 195-pound guard, Bob Harwerth. The Longhorn lineman was shaken up on the play and had to be helped from the field. Spikes immediately headed for the Texas bench before play resumed and gave a few words of encouragement to his injured gridiron enemy. We imagine Harwerth understood, he used to be a fullback himself.

Besides being the SWC's leading rusher with 557 yards for a five-yard per carry average, Jack has other attributes besides being merely a linebuster, something most fullbacks would be satisfied with. Jack though adds much more than rushing power to the Frogs.

Develops As Defensive Star

Once it was thought that the "Big Panther", as he is known among teammates, would never be much of a defensive player. That opinion he has soundly disproved. Now he is one of the best cornerback's to be found. Opposing runners have found it hard to get around his side or to slip in behind for a pass.

When not lugging the pigskin himself, Jack serves as a tremendous blocker. Watching him in the Texas game he put on a great show of blocking prowess. Several times he provided protection for Larry Dawson's key passes by knocking charging linemen away. On Harry Moreland's thrilling touchdown scamper he moved ahead of Harry and knifed the end out, allowing Moreland to cut inside a wide hole. On another blocking assignment he cut down three Steers in one lick.

Is A Top Pro Prospect

With his 205 pounds and considerable shiftiness for a big man, he makes a fine professional prospect. Already the pro scouts are taking a good look at the fierce Frog competitor.

Besides his likeable personality, desire, and ability to punch holes in defensive walls, there are many other qualities about Spikes.

These many attributes are what make us think that Jack Spikes is the best TCU fulback in history and the best choice for the nation's top gridiron power man of 1959.

He is no doubt a truly All-American boy. A credit to TCU and all associated with our school. Watch him close tomorrow exes, he'll soon be one of you, much to our and Coach Abe Martin's regret.

FROG FACTS

RUSHING			
Player	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Spikes	114	557	4.9
Lasater	65	272	4.2
Harris	60	238	4.0
Moreland	38	201	3.8
Priddy	47	155	3.3

PASSING			
	PA	PC	NYG
George	52	20	255
Dawson	29	14	144
Sledge	13	5	58

PASS RECEIVING			
	PC	NYG	Avg.
Peebles	7	67	9.6
Meyer	6	61	10.2
Moreland	5	63	12.6
Ham	5	61	12.2

PUNTING			
	TK	YDS	Avg.
Gilmore	20	677	33.9
George	12	409	34.0
Terrell	8	274	34.3

SCORING			
	TD	PAT	TP
Moreland	4	0	24
Lasater	4	0	24
*Spikes	2	0	15
Dodson	0	13	13

*Has a field goal.

Frogs Hinge Bowl Hopes Before Homecoming Crowd

By GORDON PYNES

Coach Jess Neely's Rice Owls swoop down on Frogland tomorrow as Horned Frog fans gather for Homecoming Day in Amon G. Carter Stadium. With the Purples' Cotton Bowl monopoly finally broken, they look toward other bowls for a possible post season bout.

To go bowling the Froggies must clip the Owls tomorrow and then corral Don Meredith and SMU's Mustangs next Saturday in their final game. That round of events would leave them with an impressive eight wins and two lost record and would virtually assure a bowl bid.

FROGS TENTH

The Horned Frogs impressive victory over previously unbeaten Texas and the number two ranked team in the nation brought TCU's stock up in the national grid polls.

The Associated Press ranked the Froggies 10th while Texas was in the fifth spot. UPI placed TCU in the nation's 11th spot while the Longhorns still remain five places ahead with the number six ranking.

Although Rice is suffering the worst season in many years, the Houston boys have been rugged on high flying Frog teams. Last week they got their first taste of victory in the 1959 campaign by edging Texas A&M, 7-2. Their record also shows a couple of ties with Florida and SMU.

The 2 p.m. Homecoming clash will pit two of the Southwest's veteran and highly successful coaches together. Jess Neely who is considered the dean of SWC mentors is in his 20th year with the bayou city school and holds a tremendous coaching record with the Owls. TCU's Abe Martin hasn't the long SWC experience of Neely but his Purple teams have the most impressive record of all the conference teams since he took over the Christian reins in 1953.

After the thrilling victory over previously unbeaten Texas last week, in bitter cold, the Frogs will be out to add another loss to Rice's dismal record with an eye towards a bowl bid. Both the Gator and Bluebonnet bowls had representatives on hand to witness the Longhorn tumble and both expressed feelings toward the Frogs as a possible team in their next season games.

Victories though must come first and Rice has improved with each game. The big suit in the Owl attack is a duo of talented

See OWLS on Page 11

Wogs Tackle SMU Colts Today In Afternoon Finale at Dallas

Trying to salvage a victory from a schedule having a rather vacant win column, the TCU Wogs will close out their season against the SMU Colts today at 2:30 p.m. in Dallas at Ownby Stadium.

Mistakes and fumbles have played the major role in recent Wog defeats. After beating Texas A&M their opening game, the freshmen dropped their next three, due primarily to losing the ball on fumbles ten times.

Coaches say SMU has a tough, aggressive defense that will give TCU ball handlers reason to grasp the pighide doubly tight. They go on to say the Colts have about as good or better team than Baylor. Baylor edged TCU 14-12 several weeks ago via two touchdown passes covering 50 plus yards each.

For the first time this season the Wogs will go against a team with a smaller squad. SMU has 27 men and TCU will bring 30 to Dallas.

The Colts run from the standard "T" with split ends and a flanker. At times they will line up in an unbalanced line.

Fullback Ray Schoenke is reported to be the SMU Frosh's best back. He weighs in at 217. The other three backs on the first unit average 168 pounds.



Froggie Feet Feat

Marvin Lasater (23) toes the goal line as he goes in at the flag for Frogs first score in their 14-9 victory over the Texas Longhorns. Steer

defender, Bobby Gurwitz (24) is a little late in his effort to stop the Purples' score.—Skiff Staff Photograph.