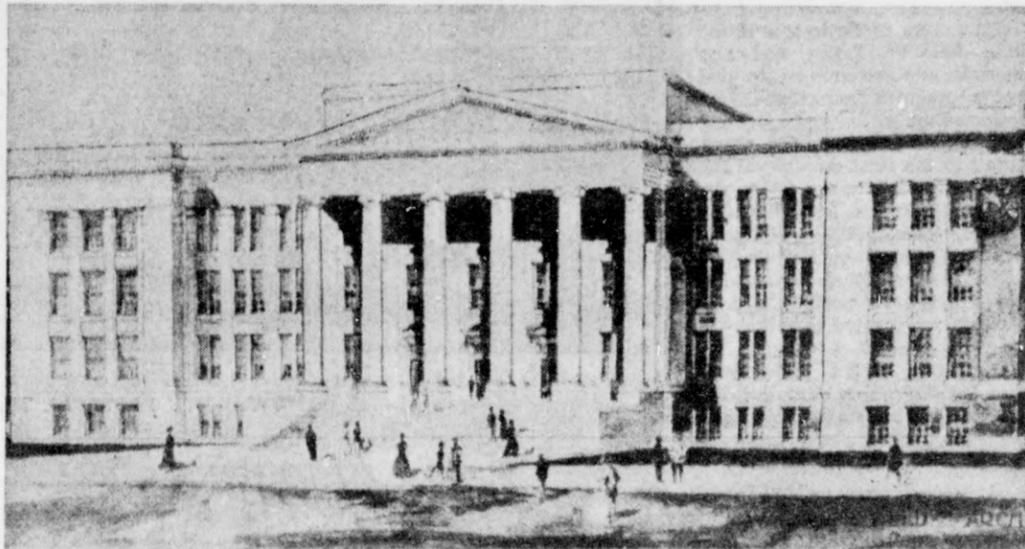


MICHOELM SERVICE
& SALES
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DALLAS TEX 75208

New Main Building Dedicated



NEW MAIN BUILDING

200 Present

'Joyous Music'

Dr. Lockhart Presides

In May, 1911, The Skiff proudly read: "There was a happy blending of the old forces with the new at the laying of the corner stone of the administration building of the new Texas Christian University on its site southwest of the city Tuesday afternoon."

The scene on that day in May, 49 years ago, was quite different from today. "The grounds were covered with automobiles and carriages from the city, and nearly 2,000 persons were present," related The Skiff.

The spirit was a jovial one, and many students witnessed the cornerstone laying. The enthusiastic student body also provided a band and glee club for the occasion, and lively "rooters" gave the ceremony a good college atmosphere.

With long streamers of college colors flowing from the building and joyous music filling the air, the cornerstone was laid at the northeast corner of the new administration building.

An inscription read, "Texas Christian University, dedicated to the service of Jesus Christ in Christian education. Erected 1911."

On the other side of the stone were the names of the building committee: C. W. Gibson, chairman; J. L. Cassell, James Harrison and Van Zandt Jarvis—with the names of the architects Waller & Fields, and the builder, the Texas Building Company.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, retiring president of the University, gave the only address. He told the University's history briefly and said that the new Administration Building meant the refounding of an institution the whole of whose past had been a preparation for its future success.

Today, 49 years later, the once-new, once-praised, Administration Building is being reconditioned. A gleaming new Administration Building stands beside it. After the old building is rebuilt, it will house classrooms, a cafeteria and gamesroom.

★ ★ ★
Remember

★ ★ ★
Streetcars

Serve TCU!

★ ★ ★
(Rails run from
University Drive
to Downtown Area)

★ ★ ★

Waco Building Destroyed; University Given Bids

Raging Fire

Fireproof?

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Main Building in Waco burned to the ground.

It was Tuesday, March 22, 1910, but the fire was far more of a catastrophe for the University than would be the loss today of the new M. E. Sadler Hall.

The school was small and poor. Insurance was entirely inadequate to cover the loss and Waco, where it was then located was not able to provide funds for rebuilding.

Several Texas cities promptly invited the University to move to their area. Three days after the fire, The Skiff printed a list of these bids. Exactly a week after the fire, on March 29, at a special session of the Business Men's Club of Waco, representatives of Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco laid before the Board of Trustees preliminary plans for attracting the University.

Definite Proposition

Those of Waco were optimistic but so vague that the trustees asked for a definite proposition. The town was not able to make a firm commitment for the amount of support needed.

After careful examination of all available information and weighing of prospects, the trustees decided, within six weeks, to move to Fort Worth.

This was a swift aftermath. The fire itself was unexpected, rapid and devastating.

The building had been considered fireproof. However, stairs and roof were wood and the stair wells provided wind tunnels to create a raging fire.

Fire Discoverers

Roy Tomlinson of Hillsboro and Carl Melton of Allen discovered the fire in an unoccupied fourth-floor room. In minutes the entire roof was ablaze. Students fled their rooms, clutching their

ill-chosen items usually grabbed up at such times. Lucky to be alive, they lost almost everything they owned.

Downdraft carried the flames to the lower floors with stunning rapidity. Most of the records and all the library collections were lost. Within two hours, only blackened walls remained.

Innumerable stories were told of what happened in the few minutes before the building became untenable.

Strong Coed

Roy Tomlinson, one of the discoverers of the fire, threw himself so vigorously into saving books and other possessions—his own and other people's—that he

collapsed. The record says he was carried two blocks to the pastor's house by Miss Ada Culpepper, a coed who was either very strong or under the influence of adrenal glands on the rampage—or both.

There was the usual story that somebody threw a mirror out a fourth-floor window and carried a mattress down the stairs.

In any case, the campus was strewn with trunks, books and clothes. Students and faculty stood gazing forlornly at the ruins where their possessions, records and library had gone up in smoke along with the building they had considered beautiful, modern and fireproof—the center of their university world.

Eyes of Fort Worth Gaze Upon Christian School

Rebuilding Time

Students on Trial

The eyes of Fort Worth were upon the University in 1910, for it had moved from Waco to Fort Worth after the destructive fire in March. This was the time for rebuilding and renewing of traditions and adding new goals and glory to TCU.

The Skiff, in the first issue of the fall semester, 1910, read: "Every student is, in a way, on trial for the best that is in him or her, and in the same sense as the whole school, so you see that the only real live thing to do is to pull together in every respect."

The Skiff continued, "There should be a strong, healthy rivalry between the 'AddRans' and 'Sherleys'. Let each one surpass the other to the limit. The 'Clarks' and 'Waltons' are already

striving to surpass each other."

Literary Societies

The "AddRans", "Sherleys", "Waltons" and the "Clarks" were four literary societies on campus which provided opportunities for students to speak before an audience and they offered training in the literary arts.

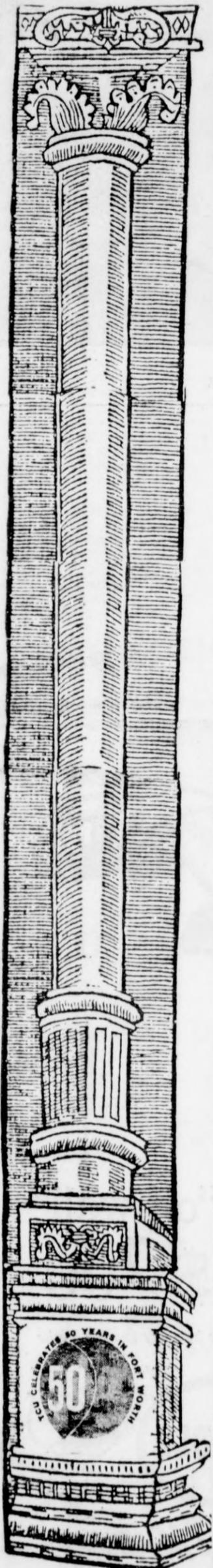
In line with building the University, The Skiff suggested boosting the football team. As an incentive to possible prospects The Skiff mentioned, "If you do not expect to make the 'varsity', get a suit and come out anyway. Even a third and fourth team is desirable. Football is the game now."

Team Supporters

Football was the game then as it is now. Supporters of the football team were everywhere, and some felt a deep loyalty to the team as the following letters indicated:

"Mr. J. F. Anderson, Dear friend: I will not be in school this fall. God be with that football team, for I can't. I have tried

See EYES on Page 2



State Department Seeks New Men

The Department of State is looking for young "Christian Herders"—not to act in the capacity of secretaries of state, however.

Dr. Richard A. Johnson, diplomatic and consular officer, will be on campus Oct. 18 to interview students interested in diplomatic and consular service.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible to take the examination to be given Dec. 10 across the nation. Dr. Johnson, who holds his doctorate in Latin American History, will furnish applications and further information. He has served in Spain and South America.

EYES

Continued from Page 1

to make the boat, but my father won't ring the bell.

As ever,
Sheriff Armon Yates

P.S. I will be up there Saturday."

Texas Christian University felt in 1910 that the YMCA was such an important factor that "we could hardly get along without it".

Tuning UP

YMCA hymn books with parts only for men were ordered that year. "Let all of the boys be tuning their voices for good music," suggested The Skiff.

While the YMCA was the place for the men, the home-sick girls also had a foster home, the YWCA. "It was the time and place for each girl to gather in order to become better acquainted with TCU and its students."

Two advertisements in The Skiff's first edition from Fort Worth were eye-catchers. One ad read, "Oriental Barber Shop and Bath Room. Strictly First-class work guaranteed."

Another offered, "Why not let us? Do your developing? Films developed free. Prints, five cents each."

The dining room situation was under control thanks to a new matron, Mrs. McKinney, but problems still existed.

Leave Together

In 1910 The Skiff read: "We boys all want to leave the hall as soon as the ladies do, but we also see, that in the place we are located, it would not be desirable to have all leave the hall together. I assure you that if we attempt to not adhere to the will of the matron, that the first thing done will be to separate the boys and the girls, giving the boys a hall to themselves, and the girls the privilege of eating without the boys."

Those were the headlines of September 16, 1910. The new school was on trial and had to survive and build for a greater TCU. Football, literary arts, and the YMCA and YWCA were stressed.

The University had a fresh start with its roots in a new location, Fort Worth.



No Magic Lamp For Knowledge

... read THE SKIFF every week and be smart!

Iranian Heads International Friends Club

Morris Horesh, a student from Teheran, Iran, was elected president of the International Friendship Club Thursday night.

Approximately 50 students were served cookies and punch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Several members of the faculty were on hand, and Jane Reynolds served as acting president until Morris was elected.

Plans were made to attend the State Fair of Texas, and also committees were formed to present a program honoring United Nations Day.

A few of the countries represented at the first meeting of the Friendship Club were: China, India, Korea, Japan, Iran, Ecuador, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Hungary, France, Greece, and Bolivia.

The International Friendship Club meets once a month and all students are invited to join.

Thirty-two years ago there were 1,550 students attending the University. This was a new high.



1910 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



Dad! give your boy an "oil well" mechanical toy--only \$2.00

This is one of the most remarkable new mechanical toys of the year—so strong and easy to work that a three-year old can play with it... so interesting to operate that it appeals to boys in their early teens.

Secure an "oil well" coupon from your neighbor under the Humble sign. Mail it with \$2.00 to the address indicated. Within a week or two, your boy will have his "oil well" and you'll have a happy little "oil man" in your home.

Plus coupon from any Humble Dealer

"Kids love this toy!"



SIGN OF Happy Motoring!

"Escon," "Happy Motoring" are registered trademarks

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
America's Leading ENergy Company

Brite College Student Formerly Missionary to Pupils in India

"I felt smothered in ranch-style houses when I came back," commented O. D. Johnson of Brite College of the Bible.

Johnson, who was a missionary in India from 1946 to 1949, explained that Indian houses have high ceilings. When he returned to the United States he felt that there was not enough breathing space in modern houses.

"Many Indian houses look nice and modern on the outside," he said, "but inside you may find mud walls and rock or cement floors."

Johnson went overseas as an independent missionary and witnessed many important events in Indian history. He was with a family mission group and was in India when Mahatma Ghandi was killed. Pakistan was established as a separate country while he was there.

He was stationed in the central provinces at first and later attended the language school at Landour, Northern India. As a teacher of Indian evangelists, the Missourian conducted his classes in both Hindu and English. His school was of the institute type. The pupils were high school graduates.

After his return to the United States, he did missionary promotion and administrative work for nearly seven years, then attended the University of California at Los Angeles. He came to Fort Worth a year ago to continue his ministerial studies.

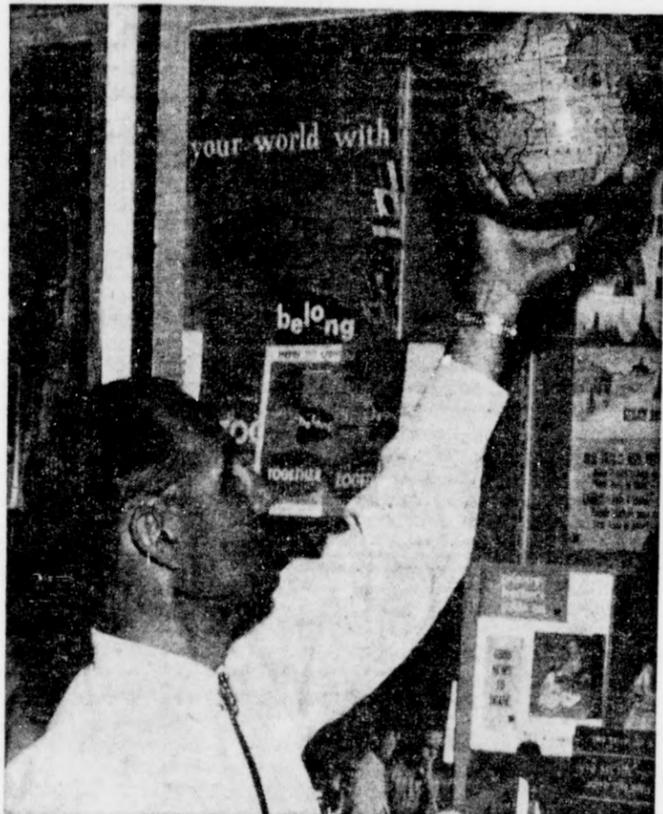
Although the Indian government is allowing only a few persons to enter the country each year, Johnson has a "no-objection" slip on his passport, and said he would probably have no

difficulty in returning there if he wished to do so.

"India feels she is better off without foreigners," he asserted. "Christian Indians are carrying on the work of the church and filling

the role once taken by missionaries."

After he completes his work at Brite College, Johnson plans to go into some field of specialized ministry.



O. D. Johnson, Brite College student, who was a missionary in India for three years, says that he feels smothered in ranch-style houses after living in the mud houses of India. Johnson, after he returned, did missionary promotion and administrative work for nearly seven years and then attended the University of California before coming to TCU to continue his ministerial studies.—(Skiff staff photo)

Sportworthians Promote Frog Athletic Programs

Team Up With TCU! Thousands of Fort Worth citizens were reminded of TCU's football season by these words months before the Horned Frogs took to the gridiron. Some 15,000 citizens wore football-shaped label stickers of purple with white letters reading "Team Up With TCU!"

Five thousand bumpers sported similar reminders. Newspaper readers in the Fort Worth area saw 180 newspaper ads promoting the frogs. Local radio and television provided 500 "Back the Frogs" spots.

All this promotion was planned and carried out by approximately 90 civic-minded citizens organized as the Sportworthians. Even though few of these are ex-students, their main aim is to promote TCU and TCU football.

Originally the group was organized to promote football between the Horned Frogs and the alumni. Conference rules prevented this. So with good football in mind, the Sportworthians started a drive to sell season tickets for the 1960-61 football season. Results showed between 1500 and 2500 season tickets were sold.

Many other devices were employed according to Dan Poland of the Read-Poland Advertising Agency. Poland is publicity chairman for the group. "Team Up With TCU" signs were displayed in 1000 downtown store windows. Approximately 15,000 pamphlets and 20,000 handbills were distributed. Boswell Dairy trucks and Coca-Cola trucks carried the signs. Lobby posters were placed in theater and hotel lobbies and the three major downtown banks.

Films of TCU games of the past drew large crowds at the Fort Worth Savings and Loan Association's noon hour showings. In fact, this presentation was so

successful, the company plans to continue on a weekly basis by showing "last week's game" each week.

Seeing top football teams come to Fort Worth is the primary hope of the Sportworthians. This brought about the joint drive "Team Up With TCU and Pack It For Pitt". The Frogs' game with Pitt may well be a trend-setter for Fort Worth. TCU plans to show that it is ready and can host other big time teams. The Sportworthians are helping all they can to help prove this.

All end zone tickets for the Pitt game have been purchased by the Sportworthians. In a joint campaign with the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce they hope to "Pack It For Pitt" which seems to be the best way to "Team Up With TCU."

Student Car Parking Tag Is Required

"All student cars on campus must have parking permits," reminds Security Chief Bill Biggars.

This is one of the few schools in Texas where parking permits are issued without charge.

There are no restrictions on faculty or student parking areas after 4 p.m.

Permits may be picked up at the Security Office from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. Persons unable to get their permit during those hours may call the Security Office and have it mailed.

Best Wishes

For Continued Growth in Fort Worth

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE PARTICIPATED
IN THE DEVELOPMENT
OF A GREAT INSTITUTION
SUCH AS
TCU

Here's hoping we may serve you in the Future
as we have in the Past

University State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
2712 W. BERRY



TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate
50 Years of Progress Together

Dr. Sells Investigates Arctic Stress Problems

"Our participation in the Arctic Research Program sponsored by the armed services is to develop principles which the military can use to maximize the reliability of the performance of these organizations in the face of the particular stresses that they must endure," explained Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology and principal investigator for the Arctic Aeromedical Program.

This study, divided into two phases, gives particular emphasis to ground control interception and early warning.

"The bibliographic phase of this study is performed here by reading and studying reports that are sent to us and applying this knowledge to the particular situation," continued Dr. Sells. "We compile these studies, supported by military and government funds, in systematic form and summarize the extensive research reports received from regular distribution for Office of Naval Research contracts as well as most Air Force, Army and Naval psychological publications."

Field study, the second phase of this program, is used to obtain information on the actual conditions of organization environmental stress and operation at sample sites.

"This field study information

provides a basis for interpretation and application of principles derived from literary reports," he continued.

The University's work in this arctic research program began April 1 of this year. Working with Dr. Sells are project supervisor, Dr. Winton Manning, assistant professor of psychology; field staff investigators Dr. John Braun, associate professor of psychology and Dr. Richard Possenti, especially employed for field research.

Those with the bibliographic staff are Jess Rollin Lord, graduate student of sociology; Virginia White Curtis and George Haven Jr., graduate students of psychology and Sandra Cato, typist.

"This summer I conferred with Col. Joseph M. Quashnock, commander of the Arctic Aeromedical Lab at Ladd Air Force Base concerning field work," related Dr. Sells.

Dr. Sells also visited the library of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, talked with Army, Navy, Air Force and National Science Foundation personnel in Washington, D. C. and visited the submarine base at New London, Conn.

"Substantial progress has been made in organizational theory and formal group structure," stated

Dr. Sells. "Progress also has been made in group dynamics and interaction including areas of power, communication, co-operation, group identification, leadership and environmental stress."

Dr. Possenti remains at each site in the Arctic for approximately six weeks. During this time he interviews site personnel and records his observations which are then sent to Dr. Sells.

"Our future plans are to press with full vigor and co-ordination both phases of this research with other organizations," told Dr. Sells.

"We are constantly trying to discover the best form of organization that would be effective. For example, we are seeking to find whether a formal organization such as ship or infantry company or informal organization is best. We are seeking the answer to whether regular or varied working hours are the best for this type of work in the Arctic," concluded Dr. Sells.

Zetas Promote Drive

Zeta Tau Alpha has 106 collegiate chapters across the United States, one of which is the Gamma Psi Chapter here on campus.

Founded on Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., the Zetas publish a cerebral palsy equipment manual in conjunction with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

They also award the Maude Jones Horner Scholarship at Longwood College, the Hopkins Fellowship at the University of Texas and contribute to the National Scholarship fund.

New officers are: Misses Sue Sanders, Houston junior, president; Gay Nelson, Dallas, rush chairman; Mary Ruth Taylor, alumna advisor and Mrs. Ernest Barratt, faculty sponsor.

Texas Revolution Battle Monument

Remember reading about the Texas Revolution and the final battle where General Sam Houston and his valiant Texas Army, thundering "Remember the Alamo," defeated the Mexican Army of Santa Anna?

Today this San Jacinto Battleground just east of Houston, is a beautiful sight to behold.

On this "Battleground of Victory" there now stands the world's tallest stone monument. An elevator goes to the 570-foot massive, air-conditioned, giant edifice and survey the entire battlefield.

A huge 35-foot, 220-ton "Star of Texas" rests atop the monument. It is as impressive as the majestic state it represents.

About one-third of the world's total coffee consumption is used by the people of the United States.

Congratulations TCU
On This Occasion

★ ★ ★

Live Music is Best

on ALL occasions

Fort Worth Musicians Union

3458 Blue Bonnet Circle
WA 4-9797 Ken Foeller, Pres.



Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology, points to one of the bases in Alaska where study is being conducted in psychological stress. Dr. Sells says the study's purpose is to develop principles which the military can use to maximize the reliability of the performance of the organizations in the face of the particular stresses that they must endure.—(Skiff staff photo)

The Skiff

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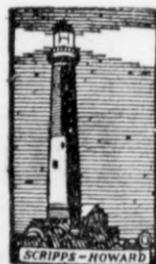
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football—
academic achievement—
scholarship—
service to this state—
Christian leadership*

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WITH FAIR REPORTING, EDITORIAL SUPPORT,
HONEST AND FRIENDLY INTERPRETATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

A GOLDEN YEARS
SALUTE TO TEXAS CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY from its
friend

**The Fort Worth
Press**



'Pot Shop' Continues Growth

Students in Ceramics Program Learn Wide Variety of Skills

Round and round goes the potter's wheel. As it stops, a student stands back to view the work before him.

Though the art of ceramics is more than 15,000 years old, students in the ceramic workshop find creating an individual object new and exciting.

Ceramics have been a part of the fine arts program since the 1940's but only in the past year has the workshop, under the direction of James L. Wozniak, assistant professor of fine arts, had a separate building.

New Feature

Occupying a new building of redwood and brick, the ceramics workshop features a 24-cubic-foot gas-fired kiln. At a temperature of 2,450 degrees F., the kiln requires a firing cycle of 10 to 12 hours. It can accommodate objects as large as four feet high and two and one-half feet in diameter.

Students concentrate on two types of pottery, porcelain and stoneware. Both are hard substances but they differ in ingredients.

Porcelain is made from prepared clays and "fires out" white. Stoneware is made from plastic clay and, without glaze, may "fire out" any of several different colors.

Students Learn

Students learn to shape or "wheel throw" pottery. Wheel throwing involves shaping a ball of clay as it turns on the potter's wheel. Shaping is done with the fingers, thumbs and palms. Wozniak pointed out that this requires a great deal of patience, steadiness and creative ability.

Another skill is the mixing and application of glazes. The glaze gives pottery a glossy finish. Some is finished without a glaze.

Wozniak said that approximately 500 pounds of clay will be shaped into vases, pitchers, bowls and various other ceramic sculpture during this semester. This indicates a volume of work that promises a revival of one of the oldest commercial arts known to man.

Before coming to the University in 1957, Wozniak taught at the University of Tennessee and

at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire. He holds a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College and M.S. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He has demonstrated his ability to practice what he teaches

by winning honors with several of his own creations.

Wozniak feels there is a wide interest in revival of ceramic arts. He would like to make the University's facilities available to community interest groups as well as to students.



Miss Judy Olefke, Houston senior, makes an inspection of a punch bowl set just baked in the kiln of the ceramics workshop. The kiln, requiring a firing cycle of 10 to 12 hours, can accommodate objects as large as four feet high and two and one-half feet in diameter. Students in the workshop concentrate on two types of pottery—porcelain and stoneware.—(Skiff staff photo)

Sparks Urges Students To Use Rare Books

"The rare book collections we have are to be used, not just preserved," said Glenn Sparks, librarian.

He went on to explain that they are available only to certain persons, mainly graduate students.

The most notable collection of books in Mary Coats Burnett Library is the William Luther Lewis Collection which is housed in a special, dehumidified room on the first floor. These volumes provide the University with rare source materials in English and American literature.

Assembled over a period of 30 years by the late Mr. Lewis, the collection contains nearly 900 first editions as well as important manuscripts and autograph letters.

With publication dates ranging from the 15th to the 20th century, the Lewis Collection includes Thomas a Kempis' "Imitatio Christi", printed in Augsburg, Germany, about 1470 and works of authors still living.

In the main, the books were produced by outstanding authors of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

The collection was purchased from the Lewis estate by the Amon Carter Foundation shortly after Lewis' death. It was placed on indefinite loan to the University in 1955 and given outright in 1958.

"The library is also proud of its rare Bibles," Mr. Sparks said. These volumes are housed in the archives room on the second floor. The oldest and most famous is the Latin Vulgate printed in 1491. Another edition is a copy of the Geneva Bible printed in 1599. This volume is the earliest printed in Roman type.

Also stored in the archives room is the first edition of The Skiff which was published in 1902. A book that was of great

interest to students of the University 63 years ago is the first edition of the Horned Frog.

As to the possibility of obtaining additional rare books, Sparks said the library will acquire books needed in the various graduate schools as opportunity offers.

Dickies salutes TCU on its Golden Anniversary



Dickies CASUALS

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at better stores everywhere

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Congratulations

We are glad to have been a part of the University during its growth in Fort Worth And we also hope for the continued expansion of this great institution.

Mary Evelyn's

3065 UNIVERSITY DRIVE



TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

1910 Frog Yells

Comanche! Ranchie!
Rip! Rah! Ree!
"Baylor!", "Baylor!",
Twenty-three!

Kalamazoo is the place for you!
Back to the Cactus, Now Skidoo!

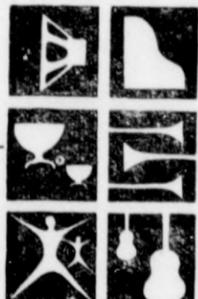
The Al Smith-Hoover presidential campaign captured campus conversation 32 years ago. Is that where Dr. Rowland, journalism department chairman, gets his jokes?

The little emblem signifies 50 good years

I hope you have Beuucoup more . . .



TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together



Record Town

3025 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Fort Worth's No. 1 Record Store

Professor Arrives on 'Prairie Campus'

On a hot August morning in 1913, a handsome but somewhat daunted young couple from Tennessee arrived in Fort Worth with a view to becoming affiliated with Texas Christian University.

They were Professor and Mrs. Will Winton.

Their recent past had been trying and they faced what must have appeared a not too promising future.

He had taken B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology and geology at Vanderbilt in 1908.

His original intent was to become a doctor and a medical missionary. He received an appointment to Soochow University in China against the time when he should be prepared to fill it. But the medical examination incident that his eyes did not meet the mission board's rigid requirements.

That avenue being closed, he

determined upon a teaching career.

For the next few years, he held a series of positions which, while perhaps interesting, were so poorly paid as to seem fantastic even to today's college teachers, not to mention graduates entering other fields for whose services bidding has been so brisk since World War II.

His father, a Methodist minister, persuaded him to go to Oklahoma City to teach at Epworth University, a school being formed jointly by Northern and Southern Methodists.

He taught there one semester but there was a serious drawback. No salary.

He found a job with stipend at Central State Normal School at Edmund, Okla., and in August, 1909 went back to Nashville to marry Miss Hortense Tucker. They remained at Edmund until 1911 when he received an invitation to instruct at Texas A&M.

Heads Geology Department

Dr. F. D. Kershner, then president here, asked him to head the University's biology department in 1913. This he did until he retired in 1955.

Professor Winton and Walter S. Adkins, who was assistant professor of biology 1913-14, became interested in geology of the area and made their reputations on their work on the subject.

This was far in the future in 1913. Describing that blazing summer day when they arrived in Fort Worth, Mrs. Winton said,

"Will left me at the old Santa Fe Railway station while he came out by street car to reconnoiter. That was the longest day I ever spent in my life. But he finally came back and said he guessed it would be all right.

Forlorn Campus

"The campus looked pretty forlorn. There was open prairie in

all directions. Main, Goode (now torn down) and Jarvis Halls were built. Old Clark was under construction. Hay was cut off the campus for a number of years to feed the dairy herd they kept in a ramshackle old barn where the Student Center is now. The cattle were pastured on what is now Worth Hills golf course. West of the barn were several shacks where the kitchen help lived.

"For six weeks—until Clark Hall was finished—we lived in a little dressing room off the stage in what was then the chapel an assembly hall in the Administration Building. The plaster was hardly dry in Clark when we moved into one room there.

Make-shift Quarters

"After the University came to Fort Worth in 1910, it was in make-shift quarters down town for two years. So, actually, it had been on the Hill only a year when we came.

"The biology department was in the south end of the basement of the Administration Building. There were six or eight kitchen tables, three or four microscopes, a few wooden chairs, some sinks and a bench or two. That's all.

Much To Be Done

"There was a lot to be done in the way of cleaning up, cataloging, keeping things straight. I just started in washing bottles and dabbling around. Mr. Durrett, the business manager, came down one day and found me up to my eyes in dish water and put me on the payroll. The pay wasn't much but I was glad to get it. The top salary for department heads in those days was \$1250 a year.

"Bit by bit, I did more and more. The collections became my responsibility and pretty soon I was teaching."

She was curator of the museum 1916 until 1959.

and instructor in biology from Through the years, the Wintons made exceptionally good use of their summer vacations.

They pretty thoroughly explored the western states and Canada by trailer. Their zest and ingenuity gave them a life full of interesting friends and experiences.

In 1936, they built a log cabin

in Holy Ghost Canyon high in the mountains of New Mexico. They spent 23 summers there enjoying a number of good neighbors and a peaceful life in the wilds.

Dr. Winton died July 9. Mrs. Winton lives in the house they bought many years ago at 2549 Rogers Avenue. She has a small house full of books and a large yard full of trees, birds and flowers.

Horned Frog and Skiff Photographers Appointed

Photographers for the Horned Frog and Skiff have been appointed by sponsor, Dr. Max R. Had-

Jesse Ford, Baytown senior, has been appointed photography editor of the Skiff. A journalism major, Ford is presently working nights in the sports department of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Photographers for the Horned Frog are Fort Worth seniors Al-

len Eyler and Harold Jennings and Fort Worth junior Joel Council.

Council, photography editor, is a math-physics major with a minor in journalism.

Jennings is a psychology major who will be serving for the first time on a University publication.

Eyler, 1961 Horned Frog editor, was last year's assistant editor.



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ARMOUR STAR

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"The Ham What Am"

Nature Makes the Meat...
ARMOUR Makes the Difference!

Best Wishes TCU on your Fiftieth anniversary

We of Armour and Company wish to extend our most hearty congratulations to an institution that has endeavored to bring the highest form of education to the young people of this great state and country. We also want to say that we are happy that the leaders of the university decided to move to Fort Worth in 1910.

ARMOUR STAR

TCU CELEBRATES 50 YEARS IN FORT WORTH 1910-1960

TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

NEW "OPEN-FIRE" FLAVOR!

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

AMP

Building for Future Needs

Library Intellectual Center

"We feel we are what a library ought to be—the intellectual center of the University," said Glenn Sparks, librarian.

"As a church-related school, we place great emphasis on books on religion. We are also concentrating now on building up our collections for the two new doctoral programs—physics and psychology. But of course, we really concentrate on building a strong library for every department of the University."

He said the library acquires about 30,000 books a year and now has more than 350,000. This is in contrast to the 1915 librarian's report which showed a total of 4,716 books.

Small Staff

The staff at that time consisted of the librarian, Miss Nell Andrew, and two student assistants. Today there are 26 full-time employees and 30 student assistants.

When the University came to Fort Worth in 1910, Miss Andrew had been librarian two years but the library collections had been completely destroyed by the fire in Waco. Rebuilding was slow. Miss Andrew was determined. She devoted herself to the work of acquiring and preserving books and records and making them available to students, continuing in the position of librarian until the end of 1924. She resigned just before the dedication of the then-new Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Mrs. M. B. Gibbons was librarian in Waco 1904-06, Mrs. E. C. Boynton 1906-08 and Miss Andrew took over in 1908. Prior to that, she had been registrar for a year.

Temporary Quarters

When the move was made to Fort Worth, the two northeast rooms of the main floor of the Administration Building were designed for use as a library. Actually, the library occupied the entire southeast quarter of that floor of the building. It was bursting at the seams by the time it got its own building in 1925.

Upon Miss Andrew's resignation, Arthur R. Curry, a graduate of the University of Illinois, became librarian. He remained in the position until 1933.

Mrs. Bertie Mothershead had been employed by the library in 1923. She was made assistant librarian in 1927, acting librarian in 1933 and librarian in 1938. She served until 1953, when Glenn Sparks, the present librarian, took over.

Sparks took his masters degree in English here in 1949, worked two years as a librarian and did graduate work at the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma before coming back as librarian.

Remodeling

Between 1925 and 1957, the library again outgrew its quarters and was completely remodeled and enlarged in 1958.

The new building has 80,440 square feet of floor space, almost three times that of the old one. Additional space is gained by microfilming. Files of a number of publications including the New York Times, U. S. News and World Report and others, plus various documents and records, are on microfilm in the library, saving a vast amount of storage space.

Psychological Reasons

Though one of the best library buildings in this section of the country, it retains a feature not generally found in the most modern libraries. That is the placement of the main floor on the second story. Sparks explained that this was done for several reasons. Since it was necessary to retain the floor levels of the old building, a decision had to be made whether to use the plan that was adopted or to have the main floor slightly above ground level.

It was felt this would be a poor arrangement, if only for psychological reasons. The solution was to place a few steps outside and the rest inside the building, thus breaking the ascent and also protecting most of the stairway from the weather.

A striking architectural feature is the use of banks of 21-foot, light metal louvres on the west and south elevations. They give the building a distinctive appearance and also have a very practical function of controlling light and heat. Operated by a time mechanism, they turn to deflect the direct rays of the sun while admitting maximum indirect light. This light is supplemented by shadow-free electric lighting.

Besides an ever-growing collection of scholarly books, the library has thousands of periodicals, government documents, old records and the latest magazines and newspapers.

Free Access

The open-stack system allows free access to all books, except those especially restricted because of their rarity. The system allows a student to see for himself what is on the shelves and to help himself so that fewer library employees are required.



Mrs. Bertie Mothershead served the library for 30 years, starting in 1923. She headed the staff as acting librarian and librarian from 1933 until 1953. Glenn Sparks, the present librarian, said that he has tried always to bear in mind the spirit of a sign he saw on her desk when he came to assume the duties of librarian in 1953. It said, "The thing that does the most and costs the least is a pleasant smile."

Stone Houses 500 Years Old

Stone houses over 500 years old in Texas?

Yep, in the Texas Panhandle. Nope, they don't build 'em like they used to any more.

These were built by the Pueblo Indians and were discovered in 1907. They are just 18 miles southeast of Perryton. *

"Biggest year in school's history" headlined the lead story in the first 1928 edition of The Skiff. Fifteen new faculty members were beginning their first year on the Hill.

*Best Wishes
for a
Continued
Success in
Fort Worth*

**HARDIE'S
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It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Select Series Opens Thursday Rev. Felkel Addresses Current Events Class

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska opens the 1960-61 Select Series at 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 5) in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A musical prodigy, Miss Slenczynska is quoted as saying, "Among the first words I knew were 'major' and 'minor,'" referring to the piano scales.

Driven by her father, whose own musical career was interrupted by a wrist injury, she played full length concerts at the age of five.

Entering college in her teens and breaking away from her father's domination, she did not

return to the concert stage until 12 years later.

Now 26 years old and not quite five feet tall, Miss Slenczynska is in her second career.

Try the Door

After finishing her business in the inner reaches of the journalism department, a pretty confused freshman said, "How do I get out of here?"

A kindly type suggested, "Throw a shoe through a window. They tell me you can always get help that way."

Her concert here will include compositions of Schumann, Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Bartok and Villa-Lobos. Following the concert, there will be a reception for the artist in the Fine Arts Library.

Professor on Program

Keith Mixson, professor of piano and theory, accompanied Miss Martha Lipton, Metropolitan Opera Company mezzo-soprano in a civic music concert in Longview, Oct. 4.

Rev. Felkel Addresses Current Events Class

"What you hear of the Congo in the U.S. is no more than we heard of Little Rock, which was not the true picture of America," states the Rev. Harry E. Felkel.

Rev. Felkel, missionary who returned recently from the Congo, spoke to a current events class Monday, Oct. 3.

A missionary of the Christian Church, Rev. Felkel served four years in Coquilhatvil. He and his family left in May on their regular furlough.

At the time Rev. Felkel left,

strife had not occurred in that area, but reports had reached them of trouble near by and the American Embassy warned that they could no longer insure their safety.

Rev. Felkel's daughter, Mary, is a freshman here and spent two years of high school in the Congo.

1910 Skiff Speaks

"The Microbe is published by the medical students each month. It is one of the best college medical journals of its class."

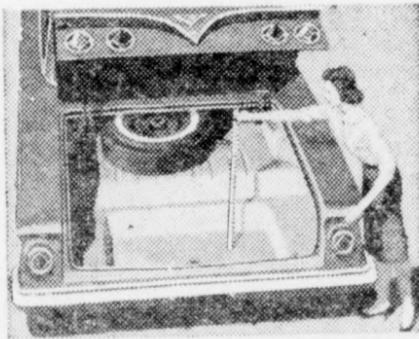
HERE! THE GREATEST

SIXTY-ONE DERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.

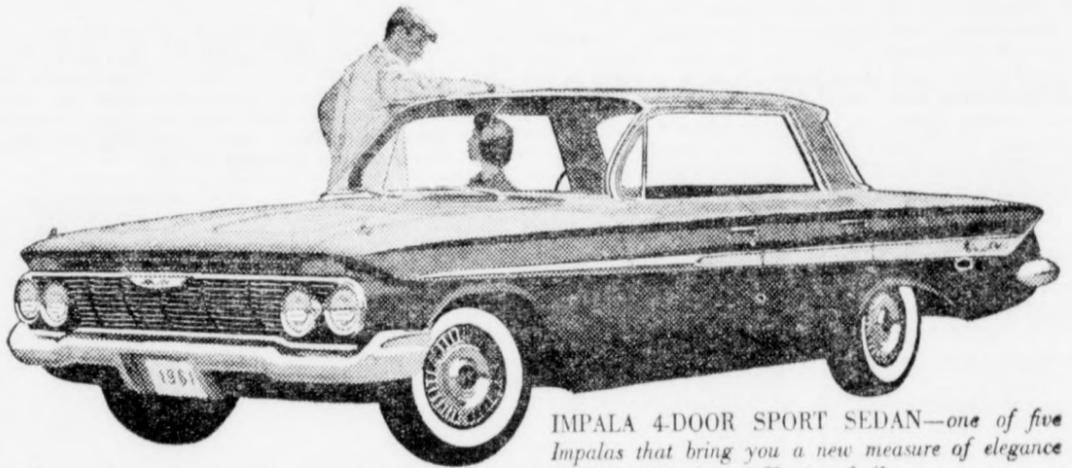


There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/4 inches lower.

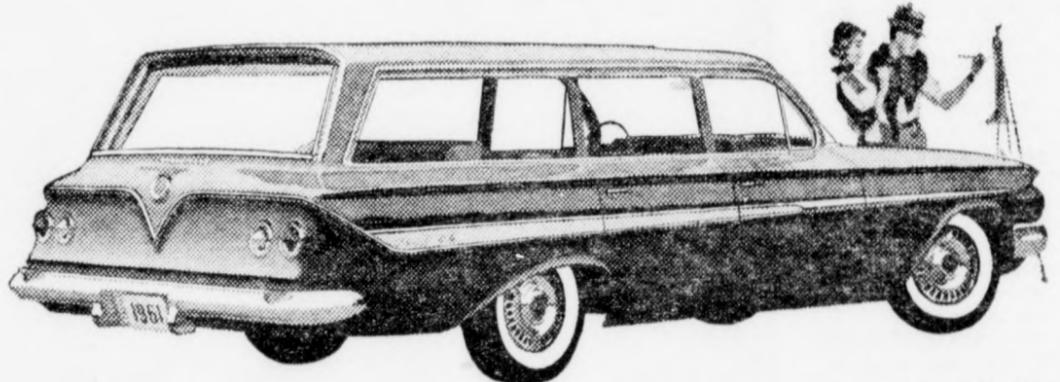
INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

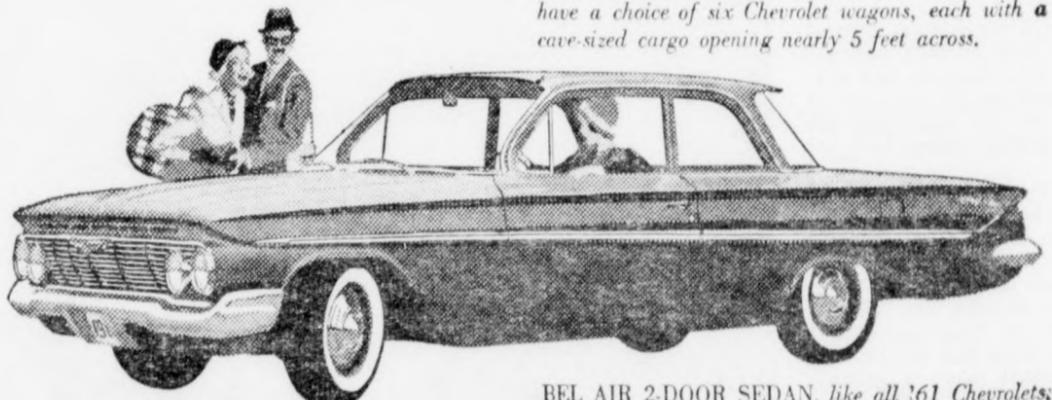
Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Kappa Gamma Sorority Holds Academic Standard

One of the finest sororities to come to the University was Kappa Gamma in 1955. The chapter

is now celebrating its fifth year here by maintaining its leading standard of excellence, both in quantity and quality.

Brite College Sets Open House

The Brite College staff has, for the third straight year, started a series of open houses for their students. On the night set, the students make a whirlwind tour of five or six faculty homes "to view the creatures in their native habitat."

In 1954, after 75 years, the University lifted its Greek-barrier and the group began its strong continuing record.

The goals chosen by the sorority for the past year were "Unity, Scholarship and Activities".

The chapter won the sorority scholarship recognition for the fall semester. At that time the chapter membership maintained the highest average of all sororities on campus.

Dean Compares Schools

Dr. Otto Nielson, Dean of the School of Education, addressed a joint meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards last weekend.

Dean Nielson spoke on the "High School-College Articulation" dealing with the influence of college on high school, college entrance exams, credit courses in high school and better relationships between the two learning institutions.

The philosophy, physics, journalism and psychology departments each offered seven courses in the fall of 1958.

Classes Will Nominate Favorites for Yearbook

Class favorite nominations may be made beginning Monday, Oct. 31, at the information desk in the Student Center.

Individual students or organizations may make nominations. Blanks will be available at the information desk for this purpose.

For the first time this year only one boy and one girl will be elected from each class. In the past two boys and two girls have been elected.

"After all," Horned Frog editor Allen Eyler said, "there can only be one favorite."

Mr. and Miss TCU will also be nominated at this time.

Nominations may be made until Nov. 11, with balloting running from Nov. 18-21.

Fort Bliss in Miniature

Historic old Fort Bliss, established in 1848, was rebuilt by the city and county of El Paso in 1948. They built it as an exact reproduction of the original fort, but on a miniature scale.

This miniature fort now is on permanent display at the new Fort Bliss.

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.



Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Melton's Men Cover the Campus

Public Relations 'Sells' University

A "task force" of seven advisors just completed a two-year study of the department of public relations, commented Amos Melton, director and assistant to the chancellor.

These advisors suggested that the department serve as consultant and advisor on public relations matters to the policy-making boards and chief executive officer of the University through publications, displays, hometown stories, news releases to newspapers, television and radio.

"The department plans to co-ordinate more effectively all activities of the University with public relations potential and to strive for greater personal contact with the University on the part of individuals and organizations," Melton said.

Department Staff

Working with Melton are Jim Lehman, assistant director; Jim Brock, director of sports publicity; Mrs. Bobbye Barratt, editorial assistant; Miss Fay Grammer, division secretary; Mrs. Helen Jenkins, director of printing and mailing and student assistants.

Besides outside publicity, this department prepares all official publications of the University and acts as a "service unit" for all areas of the University in the matter of printing and mailing.

"We also plan to execute a number of special events and programs in the interest of better communication with various publics," explained Melton.

Among these projects are the homecoming festivities, Parent's Day, the M. E. Sadler Lecture Series, campus visitations by civic clubs, church groups, school children and individuals, the an-

nual citizenship and career conference. The agency assists in Religious Emphasis Week, Ministers' Week, Campus Chest, Select Series and others.

Keep Them Informed

"On the theory that every student is a prime public relations contact, every effort is made to keep them informed of the aims, developments and operation of the University," he continued.

The public relations department plans to keep the students informed through news releases to all student publications and radio, through bi-weekly meetings of student leaders and top admin-

istrators in an informal faculty-student forum, with social events, special convocations, chapel services and other events.

"Every effort is made to communicate with a basic public through the Weekly Faculty Bulletin, through a program of faculty luncheons, monthly faculty meetings and a program of social events," Melton related.

Communication Attempt

The ever-growing public of ex-students, now about 50,000, is of vital concern. Communication is attempted through the TCU Magazine and Report, the homecoming program, chapter formation and other meetings of the Ex-Students Association, news releases to chapter officers and special mailings.

The public relations department co-operates with the University Development Division in sending many thousands of copies of the TCU Magazine and Report to parents. Other projects include the annual pre-school orientation meeting for parents and Parents' Day during the football season.

To attract the prospective student, a "viewbook" giving the university story is published annually along with such other materials as catalogs and pamphlets furnished to the assistant to the registrar.

Sports Interest

"Interest in sports cuts across all divisional lines. Communications with this large group is maintained through regular news releases, brochures, programs and help to sports writers and radio-TV staffs," Melton added. In addition, public relations helps stimulate local interest by work-

ing closely with the Frog Club. Other sports communications are billboards, motion pictures of games, photographs and other materials for show windows.

General and special news releases are furnished to a dozen religious journals. One-third owner of the Christian Courier, the University uses one full page of that paper for University news and advertising in each issue.

Melton continued his discussion by pointing out the fine arts public.

Fine Arts Group

"A very active group in the city and area, this public is concerned with ballet, band, orchestra, art, drama, opera, speech therapy, debate and related activities. Organized efforts to communicate consist mostly of regular and special news releases and feature articles. Performances on campus, professional meetings, seminars and short courses are promoted on a limited scale."

The Science Division stages an annual "open house" for its science public, holds numerous meetings of professional groups on campus and stages seminars and short courses. The public relations department helps with printed matter and news stories. Business and civic groups visit the campus frequently. News stories and advertising is supplied to the official publications of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and similar journals.

Pioneer in 'PR'

TCU was a pioneer in university public relations in the Southwest area. Professor J. Willard Ridings became chairman of the department of journalism in 1927. He instituted one of the first

news bureaus in Texas, sending out both general and sports releases on a part-time basis with student help.

"This work continued on a limited basis and combined with journalism until 1950 when a department of public relations was established. Sports publicity was combined with the duties of the business manager of athletics at that time.

"In 1953 the department of information services was formed with a total staff of one—the present director. Since 1956 the staff has expanded. The printing and mailing, previously under the direction of a presidential assistant, was placed under the division in 1954.

In 1959 the name of the division was returned to public relations and the director also named assistant to the chancellor. In the University's organizational structure, the division and its operations were placed directly under and answerable to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Misguided 'Thief'

"I had the right key, but the wrong car," a coed exclaimed recently.

She had borrowed her sorority sister's car. At least she thought it was the right car because the key fit.

After a brief ride she noticed a Greek sticker on the back window and realized she had borrowed the wrong car.

She returned the "stolen" car and made a speedy departure.

New Number Given Rooms

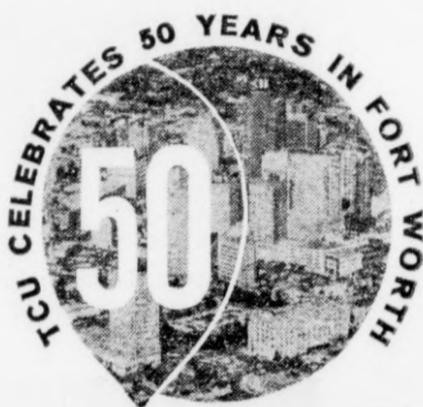
The temporary room numbers assigned to classrooms in the Sadler Building are to be removed soon, and Registrar Calvin Cumbe says classes will continue to meet in the same rooms after the number change.

Temporary Number	Permanent Number
201	210
202	211
205	212
206	213
210	214
211	201
213	202
216	209
217	208
220	207
225	206
226	205
229	204
Language Laboratory	
214	203

Our Best to a

GREAT UNIVERSITY

TCU



TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

It's Our Anniversary too ---
25 YEARS GROWING
WITH TCU AND FORT WORTH

Lige Green Flowers

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ED 5-1221

Development Council Seeks 'Sustaining' Funds

Money from students' tuition and fees only covers about 53 per cent of the cost of running the University.

Making up the deficit is the problem of the Development Council under the direction of Dr. O. James Sowell.

Organized into four departments, the council is charged with contacting ex-students, Disciples of Christ churches in a three-state area and businesses and foundations to solicit gifts supplementing the University's other income.

In connection with the 50th anniversary celebration, the council is emphasizing what it calls its Sustaining Program: a drive, focused on Fort Worth businesses, to obtain steady, yearly gifts to the operating fund of the University.

Pointing out that TCU's contribution to the local economy is a real factor in the city's growth, the council explains to businessmen that a gift to the school can indirectly mean more business for them.

A special sponsoring committee, composed of leading local businessmen headed by Lorin A. Boswell and Glen Turbeville, is conducting the local Sustaining Program drive during the anniversary year.

Although the endowment of the University is an estimated \$18,000,000, only the interest from its investment may be drawn to meet the expenses of the school: utilities, food, salaries, etc.

Council Divisions

But an outright gift of \$100 each year is equivalent to the income from a \$2,500 endowment invested at four per cent. These gifts sustain the operations of the University—thus the name, Sustaining Program.

The Ex-Students Association,

under the direction of Hartwell Ramsey, secures contributions from exes in addition to directing special services and serving the exes in general.

Another division of the council is Church Relations, directed by Dr. Lee C. Pierce. It deals with Christian churches in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, sponsoring a "TCU Day" in each church once yearly. Much of the University's support is received through the church with which it is affiliated.

The general division of Development, under Dr. Sowell, functions in the cultivation of foundations, corporations, students' parents, friends of the University and individuals of wealth.

The Sustaining Program is the fourth division.

Another special function of the Development Council is to assist faculty members in obtaining funds for special projects, such as research work in the natural sciences. Much work being conducted in the Science Department is financed by money obtained through the council.

Although the council has been organized only since 1954, it is significant that, despite rising costs of operation, TCU has never run a deficit at any time in the last two decades.

The heart of the matter is summed up in a letter from Dr. Sowell to all faculty members: "Our job is to serve you and the University through co-ordinated effort."

Herd of Cocoa

Marketing professor, Dr. Sam Leifeste, speaking to his 8 a.m. class, asked what cocoa beans grow on. No one volunteered an answer. After a minute of silence he queried, "Well, do they grow on a bush or on a tree? Or do they come in a herd?"

Readability Consultant Stresses Clear Writing

Robert Gunning, world-famous authority on readability and clear writing, spoke to collegiate and professional members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and their guests Wednesday night in the auditorium of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The former publisher and newsman, who is presently a counselor for industrial publications, stressed 10 principles of clear news writing in his address.

"Good, sound, clear writing is the basis of writing anything," Gunning said. He also stated that

one of the greatest faults of writers is that they fail to realize that the written word is a substitute for the spoken word.

A good writer finds a level to write on and stays on that level, the journalist said.

Slides were shown to illustrate more important points of Gunning's lecture.

Special train rates were offered students going to Breckenridge for the Simmons vs. TCU football game in 1928. Round trip price was \$3.

"FORT WORTH'S FINEST"

SAME DAY SERVICE

ON ALL YOUR LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING

Nobby

CLEANING AND
LAUNDRY

2107 W. BERRY



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

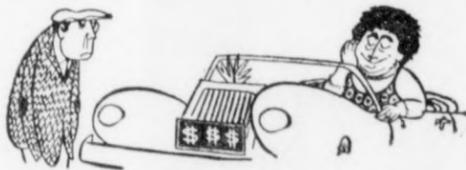
DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

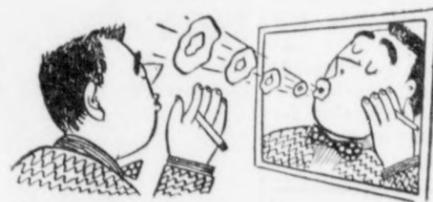
DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Employment Forms Asked of Seniors

Placement Bureau Director R. B. (Bear) Wolf asks that all students planning to graduate in 1960 and 1961 fill out biographical and qualification forms as soon as possible.

This information is used to help company representatives locate potential employees. The information given is held in confidence and becomes a part of the student's permanent file in the Placement Bureau.

Students will be required to get permission of faculty before using them as references.

"Leo Tolstoy: His Life and Teachings" was the subject of an address by Count Ilya Tolstoy on campus Nov. 27, 1928. The Count was the son of the famous author.



"You're Next"

at the

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University

Sarita Gattis Marries; Given Bavarian Fellowship

Where love strikes, sacrifices must be made. Certainly this must be the feeling of Mrs. Sarita Gattis Schotta after she was granted a fellowship to study German literature at the University Wursburg in Bavaria, Germany.

Mrs. Schotta, 1960 German graduate, who married former instructor of economics Charles Schotta, learned of her grant from the Institute of International Education four days after their marriage in Robert Carr Chapel, Sept. 9.

Because of many technicalities, she had a mere four days to pack, obtain a passport and head for the mountains of Bavaria. Feeling that her recent marriage along with these conditions were an impossibility, she chose to postpone her trip until 1961.

Mrs. Schotta has a B.A. in Music and German from TCU and her trip to Bavaria will offer her many advantages in the perfection of her speech, Dr. Parker, professor of German explained. She will remain at the 400-year-old university for 12 months.

In addition to this grant, she has also been awarded a Fulbright scholarship which will immediately be converted to travel money for her trip. The scholarship is worth \$1,000 which can be applied to plane fare and travel costs in Germany.

Mrs. Schotta took an active role in campus activities during her stay on the Hill. In 1959, she held the president's office of the Texas Association of German Students and in 1960 she was vice president of this organization.

Presently, Mr. and Mrs. Schotta are residing in El Paso where he is an assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas Branch there.

The Institute of International Education which made the trip possible for Mrs. Schotta is located in New York City. It chooses five people annually to attend universities in Germany. To qualify the student must have good grades and high recommendations. Other fields that students are chosen from include music, mathematics, physics and speech.



MRS. SARITTA SHOTTA

Tests Help Students Find Career, Map Preparation

Hundreds of students are counseled each year by the University Testing Bureau, C. J. Firkins reported Tuesday. "The testing bureau of today hardly resembles the one organized in 1943," he further stated.

When first started, the Bureau did only a limited amount of testing and very limited counseling. In 1946 Mr. Firkins became the director of the Bureau and the offices were moved to the present location allowing enlargement of its activities.

In addition to its testing and counseling of students the testing bureau does psychometric work for public schools and individuals in the community. Much public schools testing for retarded student programs is done here. Each of these students has to have a mental ability score and social quotient before gaining admittance to the special schools.

Another function of the testing bureau is to help business concerns in selecting employees, and giving vocational counseling to private individuals.

Another phase of the bureau's work is the General Education Development Tests under the supervision of the Texas Education Agency. This means that persons

over 21 can obtain from the Texas Education Agency a certificate of high school ability in lieu of a high school diploma.

Mr. Firkins pointed out that the main function of the bureau is the counseling of university students because he has learned from past experience that often students do not know what they

want to study or what they can do. "They fail to read the handwriting on the report cards," he explained. The testing bureau tries to advise students toward more realistic objectives and show them where their abilities lie.

Purpose of the scholastic aptitude tests is to predict what individual students can do in college. Scores prove that TCU students are right at the national average and University of Texas averages on this level, too.

Enrollment Figures Increase 2

After the 1960 enrollment looked as if it would not approach last year's figure, the final count reached 6,308, two more than in 1959.

Final figures of distribution between schools are yet to be announced. As of Monday, Oct. 26, those figures read: Day School undergraduates, 4,031; Graduate School, 463; Evening College, 1,626; Brite College, 146.

The freshman class is the largest ever to enroll—1,129. This is a 22% increase in first year students.

VIP Parking Only

What, another parking restriction? Steady now, only a small sacrifice for a limited period is asked of the students and faculty during this, the "50th-year-in-Fort-Worth" celebration week.

The area in front of the Student Center is barricaded for distinguished guests who will visit the campus.

Students and faculty are asked not to park in this area, at any time, until after Oct. 8.

Homecoming Queen Nomination Deadline

Nominations for Homecoming Queen must be made at the election filing meeting by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9. The qualifications for the nomination are that the girl must be a senior and have a 2.0 average for the last semester she was in school.

Le Cercle Francais

"The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to become more acquainted with French civilization and culture," stated Bitu Mae Hall, sponsor.

Activities for the year include a full-length French movie, presentation of a French skit for high school students as well as a monthly luncheon.



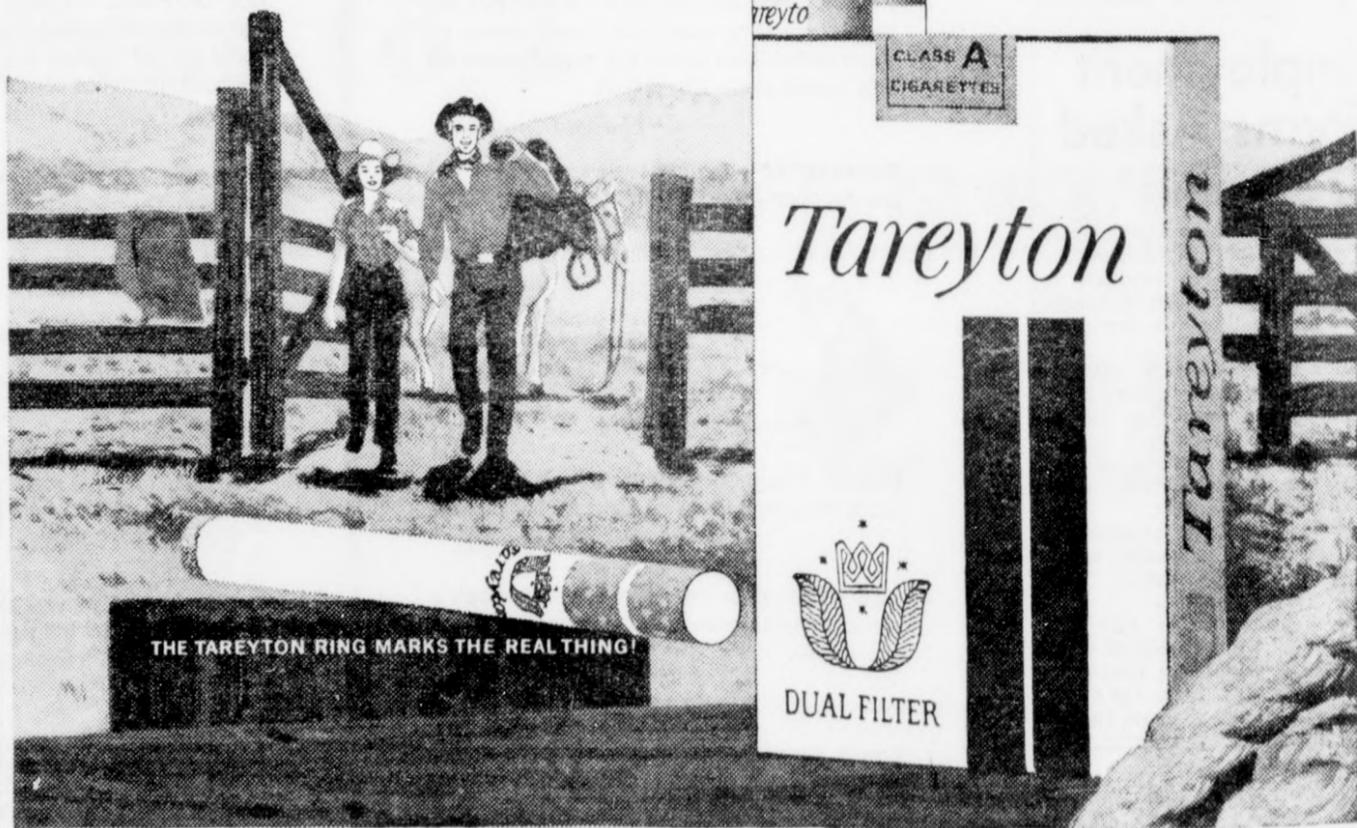
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Delicious Mexican and American Cuisine

Charming Atmosphere and Good Food are our Chief Products

Filters for flavor

-finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth ...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1960

Inscriptions Perpetuate Exalted Names

Buildings, Halls Honor Supporters

When AddRan Male and Female College moved to Fort Worth from Waco in 1910, there began a program that has, in 50 years, built it into the present Texas Christian University.

Many of the men and women who have done most to further Addison and Randolph Clark's dream have been honored, by having buildings named after them. They have given many thousands of dollars as well as gifts of time and energy.

The first three buildings on the Fort Worth campus were the Administration Building; Jarvis Hall, named after VanZandt Jarvis, and Goode Hall, for Mrs. M. A. Goode.

Addison Clark was a son of the frontier who fought against idleness. His brother and co-founder served as vice president and teacher while Addison was the first president of TCU from 1873-1899.

Jarvis Hall, the first women's dormitory and one of the remaining original buildings, was named after a man who served as president of the board from 1927-1940. His father served as president of the board when the school was turned over to the Christian Church in 1889. He also gave land for Jarvis Christian College for Negro Education.

VanZandt Jarvis has made several gifts of money totaling over \$25,000 to his alma mater.

Goode Hall, the first men's dormitory, was named for Mrs. M. A. Goode, who gave \$5,000 toward its construction. It served as the only men's dorm until 1913, when Clark Hall was built. It then became a living place for

ministerial students and a few married couples.

In 1913, it was decided to name the second men's dorm Clark Hall after the two founders. Only a week later Addison Clark died,

leaving his brother to continue serving the University for another 25 years.

No major buildings were added to the campus for twelve years. In 1925, Mary Coutts Burnett Li-

brary was erected on the newly purchased land east of University Drive.

Mrs. Burnett, wife of one of Texas' cattle barons, gave the University close to \$500,000 after the death of her husband. He had always said that no college would ever get any of his money.

In 1942, Foster Hall was constructed as a dormitory for women. It was named in honor of R. Houston Foster, president of the board of trustees from 1940-41. A 1904 graduate, he became an active member of the board in 1923 and served until his death in 1941.

Tom J. Brown, owner of the Fort Worth Coca-Cola bottling franchise gave some \$300,000 toward the construction of a third men's dorm. Brown was also interested in athletics and supported the teams for many years.

In 1955, Brown-Lupton Student Center was built. Lupton was a partner in the bottling company.

Dr. Edward Waits, for whom Waits Dormitory for women was named in 1947, was the fifth president of the University and served as such from 1916-1941. Prior to 1916, Dr. Waits was the minister of Magnolia Avenue Christian Church.

Ed Landreth Auditorium was completed in 1949 and named after a businessman who for years had helped raise money for the University. He helped organize a building campaign with a goal of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Landreth has been a trustee since 1941.

Robert Carr has been active in University affairs for many years. In 1954 he gave the school the

three-building Religion Center that includes Robert Carr Chapel.

In 1960, Carr added a carillon that musically heralds every hour. He became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1949 and is now serving as chairman of the Development Council.

From 1923-1933, L. C. (Pete) Wright was director of athletics. In 1933 he was elected business manager. His services in the latter capacity brought the school through many bad times during the depression.

Dan D. Rogers, Class of 1909 and a successful banker, became a member of the board in 1943. With the aid of a trust fund he had established Dan D. Rogers Hall was built and named after him in 1957.

Colby D. Hall, member of the first football team in 1896, teacher and dean for 40 years, was honored in 1957 by having a women's dormitory named after him. His "History of Texas Christian University" was published in 1947. It says, "The founders wanted to develop for this promising, undeveloped empire an educated, cultured, Christian leadership for all walks of life; and they wanted to produce the kind of ministers who could maintain for religion the place which it should have in a new and growing area."

Milton Daniel, graduate and successful oilman, always wanted to give the University its greatest gift. His great gift included his work as a trustee and about \$8,000,000. The newest and largest men's dormitory, built in 1957, was named after him.

See BUILDINGS on Page 17

Danforth Foundation Asks Teacher Grant Nominees

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has invited deans of the University's various colleges to nominate teachers between the ages of 25 and 40 for graduate study grants.

Approximately 70 men and women who are teaching at accredited senior colleges and universities will be offered a 12-month program of graduate study. This will include the academic year 1961-62 plus the summer of 1961 or 1962. Each will be free to enroll at an accredited American university of his choice.

The announcement says grants will be made "on the basis of potential excellence as teachers, outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including commitment and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. Consideration will be given to applicants with deep rootage in some non-christian faith and willingness to participate actively in a predominantly Christian program."

Specifically, a nominee must meet the following requirements:

(a) He must be at least 25

years old at the time he makes application and must not have reached his 41st birthday before Nov. 15 of the year in which he is making application.

(b) He must have had at least one year of successful graduate work.

(c) He must have had at least two years of teaching experience, excluding the current academic year, in a senior accredited college, holding full faculty status (summer school and night school teaching and teaching and research assistantships are not included).

(d) He must be teaching in an undergraduate program leading to a bachelor's degree, regardless of the title of the degree (laboratory teachers and critic teachers are not eligible).

The grant will provide an annual stipend of \$2,400 to \$4,800 plus tuition and fees.

Faculty members interested in such an opportunity for advanced study should see the deans of their respective colleges as soon as possible. All nominations from deans must be in the hands of the foundation by Oct. 20.

Our Best Wishes
For Another 50 Years
As A Leader In The
Field Of Higher
Education



Fort Worth Wholesale Grocery Co.

301 INDUSTRIAL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



MOST HAPPY PARTNERSHIP:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY AND FORT WORTH

JUST A HALF CENTURY AGO this fall, a couple of old friends from Texas' frontier days decided to throw-in together. They'd met back in '69 but drifted apart for a spell. Now gangling vigorous young fellows in 1910, they shared the heritage of the great Southwest and, after a hearty handshake, faced the bright future together.

Officially they were the same age. The City of Fort Worth was incorporated in 1873—the same year Texas Christian University applied for a first charter. Actually, the City had been started back in 1849. Neither claimed a very big "spread" in 1910: The City had 72,318 people; TCU a student body of 362.

Through the good years and lean; through the wars and depressions and booms; through the coming of automobiles, the oil industry, miles of concrete, new acres of brick and stone, airplanes and the plants to build them, television and burgeoning suburbs—through it all, the old friends have grown, prospered and worked together.

Now mature young giants, known for their works, products, enthusiasm and accomplishments over the world, it is fitting that they celebrate their Golden Anniversary together this fall. The City has grown into a metropolis of some 360,000. The University enrolls some 8,500 students each year. It's been a long and eventful road from 1910. And the most happy partners have reason to pause, take stock—and be proud.

In the beginning, TCU's new campus lay far out on a prairie, a good two miles from the city limits. To embrace the newcomer, the City extended its boundary in a two-block strip out University Drive and reinforced the union with a raw road and a wavy street car line. Now, a half-century later, the City has grown for miles and miles beyond on every side. "The Drive" has become a main traffic artery through the heart of the campus. Matching the restless growth of the City stride for stride, the University has had a remarkable history of expansion.

The 50-Year Record: 30 major buildings and score of smaller units built or acquired; 5 buildings enlarged and/or modernized; 3 demolished and replaced; estimated present value of campus: \$26,961,616. A grand growth indeed!

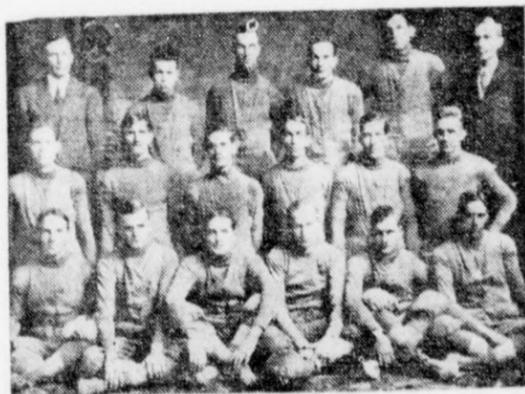
By conservative estimate, 10 million people have seen the famed TCU Horned Frogs do battle with honored rivals. Since becoming a member of the rugged Southwest Conference



In 1923, the Frogs have: played in more Bowl Games than any other member (11); Won 7 championships and tied for another; Won 113 Conference games (second only to Texas' 121); Produced 17 All-American players; Battled teams of the best universities of the nation.

As a fitting feature of the Golden Anniversary of City and University, TCU enrolled its first candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy degree this September. The Physics and Psychology departments are the University's first to offer this highest academic award. Others will be added only as "excellence" can be assured.

Since 1943 the University's academic program has been organized into eight Schools and Colleges: Add Ran College of Arts and



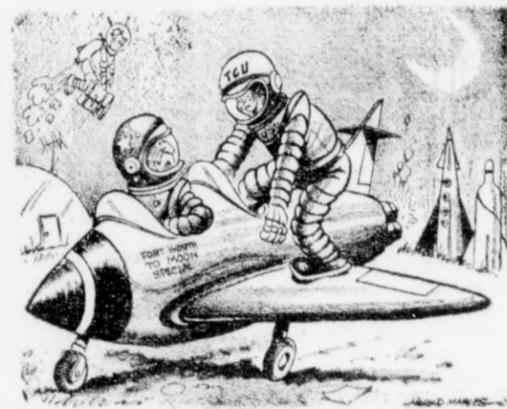
Sciences, School of Business, Brite College of the Bible, School of Education, The Evening College, School of Fine Arts, Graduate School, Harris College of Nursing. Today in these

eight major divisions, some 1,400 courses are offered in 86 fields of study. They are taught by more than 400 faculty members. Students may work toward 20 different degrees—from Bachelor to Masters' and on through the Doctor of Philosophy. There are more than 850 graduates each year.

From the first, the University's academic philosophy has been based on deep convictions. These include the fundamental place of religion in human life; complete dedication to American democracy and free enterprise system; a broad program of basic studies. The welfare of the students is the University's abiding concern—that they may grow intellectually, spiritually and socially.

And the Year 2010—the next half-century?

There are predictions: Fort Worth's population will be well over the million mark; there will be new social and cultural patterns; new facilities, freeways, air-ports and buildings on



every hand. And the University, now nearing facilities and faculty to care for 10,000 students, will most probably have to double and redouble again. It cannot stand still.

In the spring of 1960, TCU Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced a definite goal of "greatness" for the University. It includes a depth and quality of academic program, research and service comparable to that of the world's most famous centers of learning. All the great energies of the University are now concentrated on that high goal. With the City's staunch support, it may well be attained.

As they did in 1910, City and University face their next five decades together in high hope. Looking back, there's no reason to fear they will not achieve every goal.

EXCELLING IN HIGHER EDUCATION

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Now in Our 88th Session • A beautiful campus in friendly Fort Worth

Nursery School Offered Tots Through Home Economics

Toddlers three and four years old are the University's youngest students—but they aren't working toward a diploma. Instead, they're in the Home Economics Department's brand-new nursery school.

The school serves a dual purpose: first, it is a laboratory for future teachers and other students, helping them understand and enjoy working with children. The secondary purpose is providing care and pre-school training for the youngsters.

Directed by Mrs. Myra S. Huffhines, a newcomer to the faculty, the nursery school is housed in a building erected during the summer. It's on Lowden Avenue, just behind Brite College.

Walking inside the building, the visitor seems to find himself in Lilliput, the world of miniature described in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." Everything in sight is scaled down to meet the needs of the kids.

Tables are about two feet from the floor; lockers along the wall are about five feet high; a 3-foot broom and tiny dustpan stand in a corner. Even the large bathroom is diminutive, with lavatories at just the right height for four-year-olds.

Pictures made of cut-up craft paper are on exhibit. One, bearing the imaginative title "A Dark Room Where Pirates Used to Live" contrasts with the more mundane "Dog" and "Horse".

Pull toys, dolls and blocks—old nursery school standbys—are shelved along another wall. A couple of easels are available to budding artists.

A phonograph in another corner is stocked with hot numbers like "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," backed by "The Owl and the Pussycat."

With a schedule that would make older students green with envy, the dozen children in the class are taught by Lois Newell, a half-time faculty member. Three of the students are faculty members' children; the other come from around the city. There is room for another 10 or 12.

Arriving at 9:15 a.m., the kids first have a "circle," devoted to stories and quiet talk. After a free play period in the house, they troop to the large fenced playground alongside the building.

After washing up, it's lunch

time. All meals, prepared in the school's spacious all-electric kitchen, are served in one of the workrooms. Menus are balanced and tasteful, sounding as appetizing as a meal at a good restaurant.

Discussing what the children do during their 3-hour day at the school, Mrs. Huffhines explained, "Work is in the broad creative fields. The students work with clay and crayolas, besides cutting designs from paper.

"Four areas are considered in our program," she went on. "We consider their physical, emotional, social and mental growth and development."

That suggests the name of the course offered the older students: "Child Growth and Development." The 3-hour beginning course is being offered this fall, with an

advanced semester to be added in the spring. Including two business education majors taking the course as an elective, 32 co-eds are enrolled. Two hours a week are spent working with the children; three hours are classroom work.

Parents of the children pay \$7 a week tuition to the school.

Stressing that the nursery school is not the exclusive domain of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Bonnie Enlow, head of the department, said, "We invite other departments, such as psychology, the opportunity to use the nursery in conjunction with their work."

Mrs. Enlow and Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, professor of education, did most of the work toward setting the school up during the summer.



A young artist uses her imagination and creates a "work of art" at the home economic department's brand-new Nursery School. The school is directed by Mrs. Myra S. Huffhines, a new faculty member, and has a dual purpose: first, it is a laboratory for future teachers and other students, and second, it provides care and pre-school training for youngsters.—(Skiff staff photo)

Do It, Man

A recent graduate bounded into the Skiff editorial room eager to recount the wonders of his first professional experience to Dr. Max Haddick, Skiff faculty advisor.

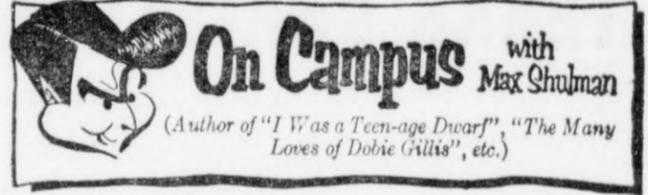
Driving for a deadline, Dr. Haddick shouted, "Don't stand there gawking. Write a headline."

Pirate Camp in Grove

LaFitte's Grove is just eight miles west of Galveston.

Established in 1817, this fort was the headquarters of the free-booter Jean LaFitte while he was pirating ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

This also was the site of the "Battle of Three Trees" between LaFitte's men and the Karankawa Indians.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

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STOP BY
Before the game
(Our food is fine)
After the game
or ANYTIME!

Undergraduates Eligible For Danforth Fellowships

Dr. Ben Procter requests all undergraduate men interested in Danforth graduate fellowships to meet in his office at 2 p.m. Friday. Any unable to be there, should communicate with him before the meeting.

This is a different program from the one also announced in this issue of The Skiff for faculty members. Applicants for that program should see their respective deans who will communicate with Dean Jerome Moore who is the University's Danforth liaison officer.

Dr. Procter is liaison officer for the program for undergraduates. All nominations must be made by him. Applications, with recommendations, transcripts and other required materials must be in the office of the foundation not later than Jan. 15.

Qualifications for this Fellowship are: Outstanding academic ability and evidence of vigorous, searching mind; personality which contributes to constructive, creative effort in the classroom; sound character and integrity, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Students deeply rooted in a non-Christian faith and willing to participate actively in a predominantly Christian program are invited to apply.

A candidate must be under 30. He must look to a career in academic work above secondary or preparatory school levels. This may be teaching, administration, guidance or counseling. He must not have embarked on graduate study before filing application. He may have had teaching experience. He may be married, or he is free to marry after his appointment.

Dr. Procter said he hopes that

with the initial appointment, a lasting relationship will be established between the fellow and the foundation. By applying annually for reappointment, the fellow may maintain this relationship throughout his work toward master's and doctor's degrees. He may also leave the program for other scholarships—Fulbright, etc.—and return as a Danforth fellow.

Zeta-Sigma Chi Soap Fight Set

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will meet Sigma Chi Fraternity in the fourth annual 'Soap-Fite' in "High Noon" Friday.

The Zeta's claim that once again the Sigs have swiped their silver tray. The Sigs say their honor is at stake, and thus they have challenged the Zeta's to a fight—with soap.

No one can say it won't be a clean fight!

Nominations Due For Who's Who

Nominations for students to appear in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be Oct. 7. All nominations should be sent to Laurence C. Smith, dean of students.

Thirty-four students is the University's quota for this honor. Those nominated must have a 3.0 grade average or better.

Participation in University activities is a requirement. Juniors and seniors only can be selected.

Photojournalism Fraternity Opens for Undergraduates

Beginning with the 1960-61 school year, Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism (co-educational) fraternity, is the recognized National Press Photographers' Association Student Affiliate group.

The merger dissolves the former Student Affiliate body operative the past half-dozen years, and replaces it with Associate Membership in KAM.

Kappa Alpha Mu will continue its Chapter program on campuses throughout the nation but it was authorized at its own convention last spring, and the NPPA convention held in June at Rapid City, S. D., to recruit KAM Associate members from qualified student photographers on campuses where no KAM Chapter exists.

Hoped To Add Strength

The merger, it is hoped, will add strength to what formerly was the NPPA Student Affiliate group, and to the national Photo fraternity. It is completely in line with a more vigorous educational program on the part of NPPA.

KAM Associate members receive a membership card, KAM News Letters and other publications, and NPPA's monthly magazine during the school year, as well as many other benefits. They are encouraged to take part in the annual College Photo Competition jointly sponsored by KAM, NPPA, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine.

They also will be eligible to apply for photojournalism scholarships to be announced next Spring—another result of the KAM-NPPA merger.

Membership Requirements

In making application for KAM Associate membership, the stu-

dent gives proof that he has at least average grades, and a special aptitude for photography. With his \$5 application fee, he submits samples of his work.

Since those interested in TV or newsfilm work are eligible for KAM, arrangements are made for Associates to submit film clips rather than glossy prints or tear-sheets, as is the case with still photographers.

KAM was founded at the School of Journalism, University of Mis-

souri, Columbia, in 1945, and went national the following year. Many of the world's greatest photojournalists may be found in the ranks of KAM active, professional and honorary members.

Students desiring application forms or more information about the new Associate membership, should write to Vi Edom, executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Skiff Football Contest

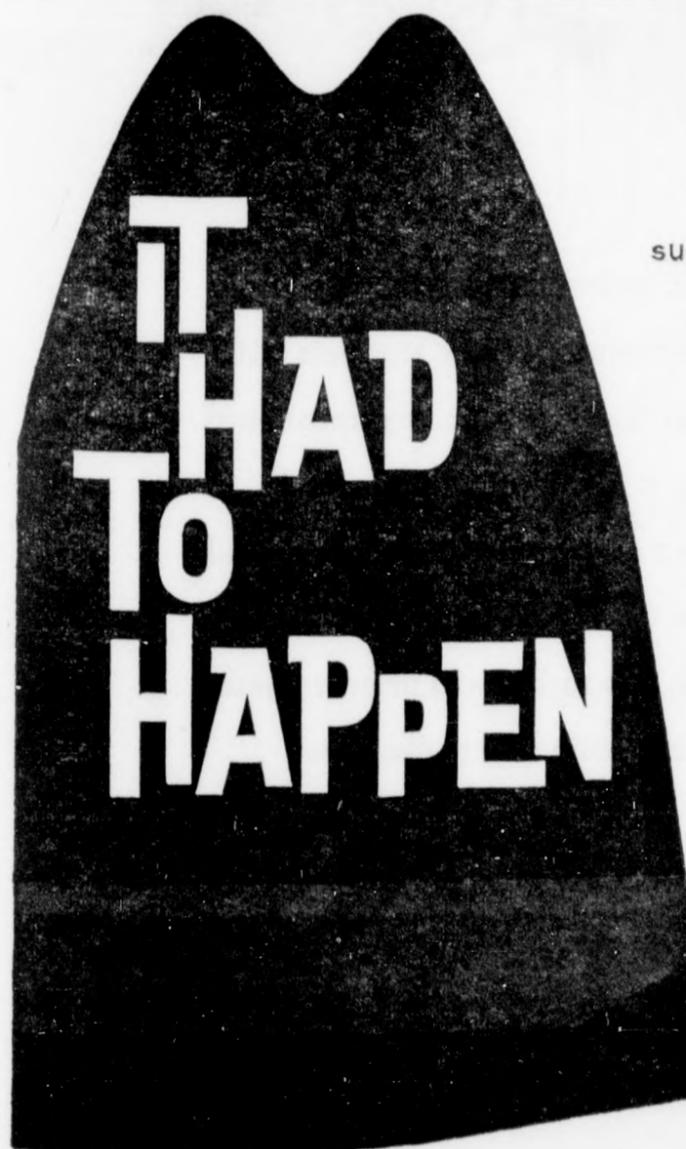
FOUR TICKETS TO WORTH THEATER GIVEN EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. Texas Tech.... Stanford vs. Wash....
 Texas vs. Oklahoma.... SMU vs. Navy....
 Baylor vs. Arkansas.... Air Force ... vs. Missouri....
 Rice vs. Florida.... Purdue ... vs. Wisconsin....
 Total Points TCU-Texas Tech Game.....

NAME
 ADDRESS PHONE



A combination like Texas Christian University and Forth Worth had to succeed, in the true Texas tradition. The success of TCU is self-evident when one looks at the past fifty years of progress and the achievements of TCU alumni. We at Aetna Life are proud to group insure TCU, and congratulate this great university and its community as they begin their second half century of progress together.

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Physics, Psychology Programs Start

University Has Equipment, Faculty for New Ph.D. Work

The University now offers a doctor of philosophy degree in the fields of physics and psychology.

"A Ph.D. degree program for a university is a kind of fulfillment for all its efforts," commented Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School. "An academic program reaches only part way until it offers the doctoral level."

Decisions to expand into this top level of university work were made only after several years of careful study in which faculty, administration and visiting consultants carefully evaluated the factors involved.

"After reviewing the more than 30 years of master's degree offerings at TCU, we decided to expand our program to the doctoral level," Dean Moudy continued. "We are the only church school in Texas offering a doctor of philosophy degree in these fields. However, the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Rice University offer the Ph.D. in physics; Baylor University, the University of Texas and Houston offer the Ph.D. in psychology."

Expensive Program

A doctoral program degree, he explained, is very expensive. A University needs a heavier library, additional lab equipment and additional faculty.

"The faculty-student ratio in the undergraduate level is about one teacher to 25 students," stated Dean Moudy. "At the graduate level one teacher is needed for five students in order to offer more personal instruction in seminar work. Tuition from these few students doesn't begin to pay for the cost of the program."

Thus a university literally has to buy students. TCU is offering five scholarships each in physics and psychology at \$2500 each.

"We are interested in outstanding students. Students applying for our Ph.D. program were chosen by their transcript of grades, letters of recommendation or personal notes. Some students, such as Aleksander Svager from Yugoslavia, came especially to enroll in our doctorate program."

Building Administration

The university has been building faculty administration, so adequate instruction can be given to graduate students. Dr. John Braun, associate professor of psychology; Dr. P. L. Edwards, associate professor of physics and Dr. P. P. Mahendroo, assistant professor of physics are latest additions to the faculty.

More equipment was purchased for this new program. The physics department received a \$25,000 nuclear accelerator for the nuclear physics lab and a \$25,000 X-Ray Diffractometer for studying diffraction of various compounds. The psychology department received \$18,000 extra equipment for research.

Courses Geared

"The graduate courses in our physics department are geared to support this type of research and to equip the doctoral student with high level training in physics," explained Dr. Joseph Morgan, professor and chairman of the physics department.

In addition to the nuclear research program, there are the whisker research program under Dr. Edwards and magnetic resonance research under Dr. Mahendroo.

After assuring the interviewer that he actually said "whisker" research, he defined a whisker. "Whiskers are filamentary growth of crystals and other material and possess unusual properties."

"Our new nuclear accelerator,

from Texas Nuclear Corporation, accelerates deuterons which are positively charged particles then they are directed on a tritium target," explained Dr. Morgan. From the inter-action there is produced 14,000,000 electron-volt neutrons which are neutral particles.

Dr. Leo Baggerly, assistant professor of physics, is directing the nuclear research.

"Because the nuclear accelerator, sometimes charging up to 150,000 volts, separates the neutrons from the other particles, we can study the neutron reactions," explained Dr. Baggerly.

Ph.D. Workers

There are four full-time teaching fellows, one full-time research fellow and five students who are doing part-time course work and who plan to do full-time work next year on the Ph.D. Program. Nine of 28 graduate students

are working toward their Ph.D. degrees in the field of psychology.

"About \$22,000 worth of new equipment for the psychology department has been purchased this year," stated Dr. Ernest Barratt, professor of psychology.

This equipment is used for research in basic areas of psychology such as perception, learning, psychological measurements, child psychology and test construction, explained Dr. Barratt.

Tentative plans are for the psychology offices and instruction classes to be housed in the northwest wing of the M. E. Sadler Building, declared D. Cyrus LaGrone, professor of psychology. "But the laboratories will still remain in Building 1."

"We have a good group of students with solid background, and we have the best of lab equipment," continued Dr. LaGrone.

Fort Worth Press Donation

Pyle Memorial Library Honors Noted Reporter

When Ernie Pyle was managing editor of a newspaper, he wrote a tribute to a dog he had owned as a boy.

"If there is a human being in this world," he wrote, "who is kindlier, more understanding, more faithful, or more intelligent than that dog, then the little boy who was then his master has spent 25 years in vain looking for him."

By 1945 thousands of GI's would have said that Ernie Pyle, himself, was that human being. When he was killed by a sniper's bullet on Ie Shima in 1945, the entire nation mourned his death.

Pyle was a Scripps-Howard war correspondent at the time he was killed.

A few years later the Scripps-Howard Newspapers established the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund. Certain schools were selected to receive checks from the fund to begin or enlarge journalism libraries.

In 1952 the University of New Mexico received the first of these awards.

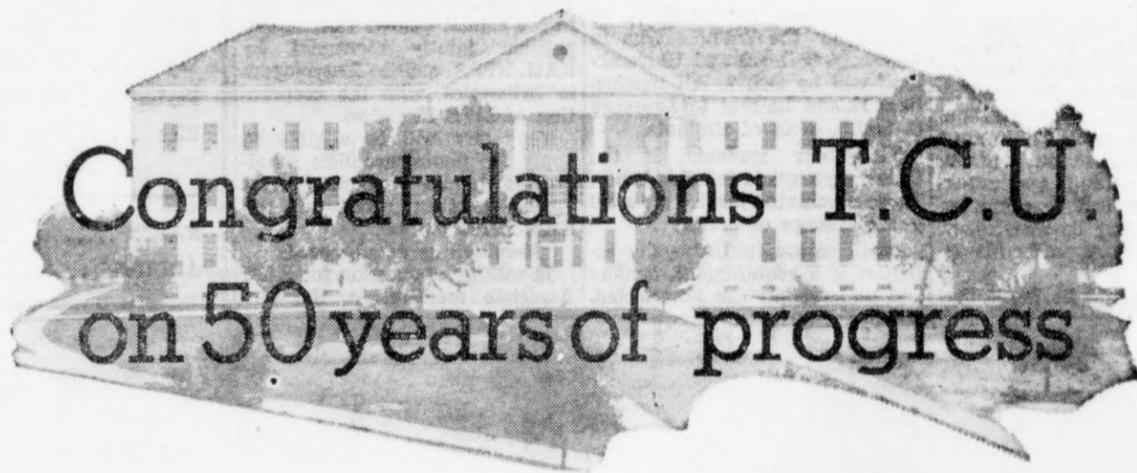
A year later on Dec. 30, 1953, Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press presented TCU with a check for \$4,000 to establish a journalism library.

Acting on behalf of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Mr. Humphrey said, "It is our hope that this library, established in Ernie Pyle's name, will help develop in the Southwest the kind of craftsmen in the field of journalism who will honor their profession as Ernie Pyle has so superbly honored it."

The library was opened in a 14-foot square room in Building 5, the old Journalism Building. At that time there were about 200 books in the collection.

The books have since been moved to Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Today there are more than 2,600 books in the journalism collection.

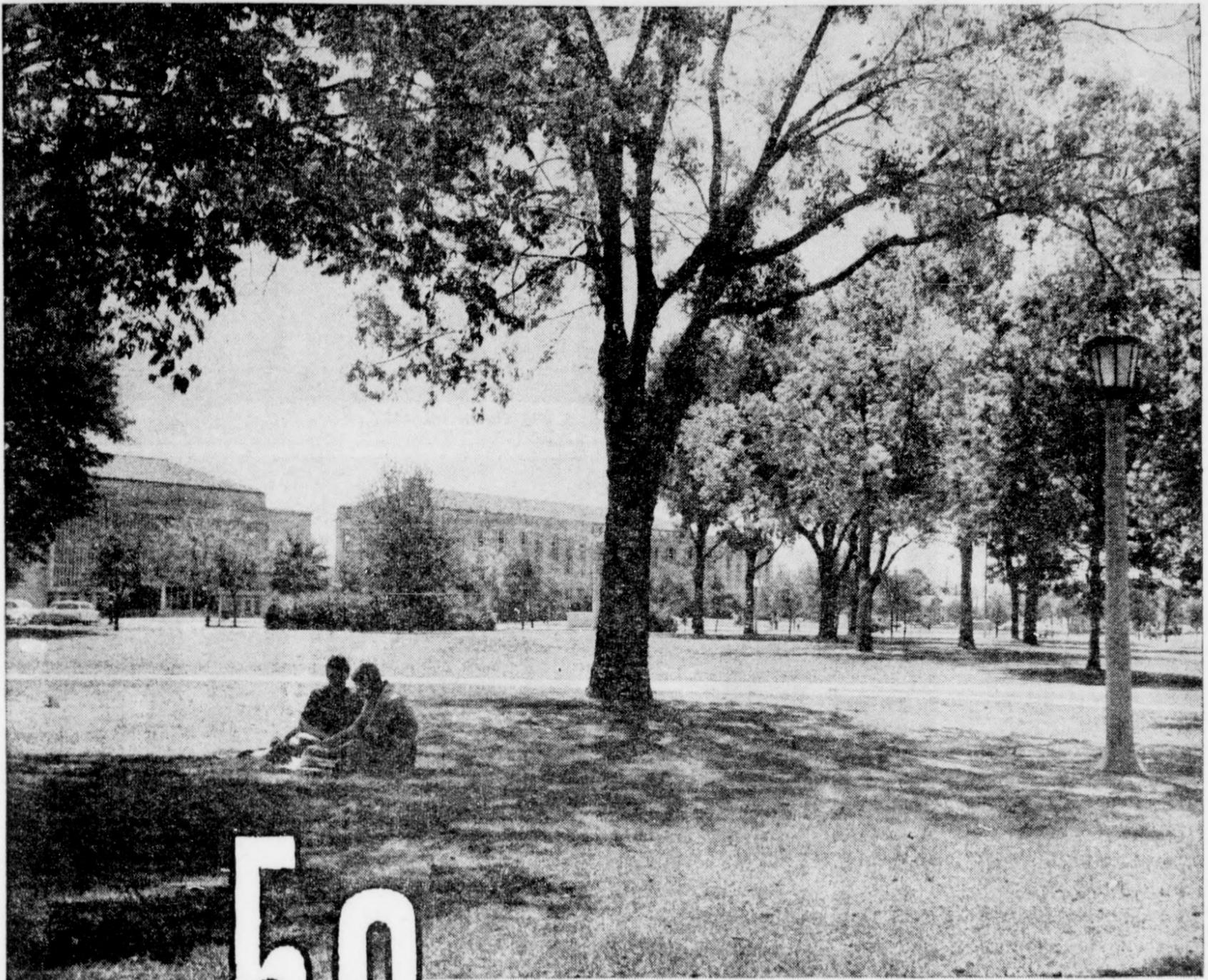


Congratulations on a scholastic rating that's up there
with the best of them! Congratulations on students with
spirit, faculty with competence, directors with organizational
ability! Congratulations on a broadened, deepened,
heightened scope in every area of campus life from The Little
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for the fifty years of growth expansion and improvement
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50TH ANNIVERSARY

*To Texas Christian University
 Its Students Faculty and Alumni
 Best Wishes
 On Your Golden Anniversary*

WE JOIN WITH THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN APPRECIATION OF THE RICH CONTRIBUTION TO THE CITY'S INTELLECTUAL, CULTURAL AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE MADE BY TCU'S FIFTY YEARS IN FORT WORTH.

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From the Files

Students through enrollment office . . . Record making entrance figures . . . 500 mark too low!

These might well have been the headlines in *The Skiff* in 1910 as students registered at TCU's new site in Fort Worth.

In the opening ceremony at City Hall, Sept. 16, 1910, the city welcomed the school which came to Fort Worth after a fire destroyed much of its campus in Waco.

The old TCU-Baylor rivalry was somewhat dampened by the move, but a much debated student body trip to Waco for the October football game was finally made. Enthusiasm could not push the Frogs to victory that year as they lost 52-0.

While the oratorical and literary societies reigned high that year, the Prohibition League was much in evidence urging students to join in discussion over the evils of drink.

The Administration Building was only an architectural sketch in the fall of 1910. It was to be a three story structure with 55 rooms and many modern conveniences.

But A&M had nothing on us that year even though they were celebrating their 35th anniversary. Students there were housed in 22 tents on the campus while workmen completed the dormitories.

Advice in the paper that year included such gems as: Ask questions. That is the way we learn. . . Don't talk in the library.

Don't be discouraged the first few weeks . . . Remember it is hard to change your first month's record.

A front page brief was given to a student on the sick list who had her tonsils removed.

It was in 1910 that a valuable football player, Milton E. Daniel, was chosen the team's new captain and in the spring was elected senior class president.

At the close of the school year the Add-Ran Literary Society presented a memorial program dedicated to Addison Clark, co-founder of the University, and the cornerstone for the Ad building was laid on May 9, 1911.

It seems that dormitory woes were nothing new then. "College Wart" was the title given a student pest who borrowed books, money, food, clothing and girls from his dormmates.

Gripes prevailed then too over food. The complaint was too much oatmeal, hot oatmeal for breakfast, oatmeal stew for lunch and oatmeal croquettes for dinner.

Hazing was condemned that year by the Administration as one student suffered a gunshot wound.

Sports as always held the lime-light. Although school support was behind the team, we lost to two old rivals; A&M 35, TCU 0; and the Baylor game in Waco.

The school's growth showed a need for a Dean of the University to relieve some of the work from the president. The Board of Trustees created the office of Dean to take over the discipline problems.

"Ben Hur" was a much advertised subject 50 years ago as it was in 1960. It was a much quieter version though, presented as a monologue at City Hall by TCU professor of oratory, Harry T. Sutton.

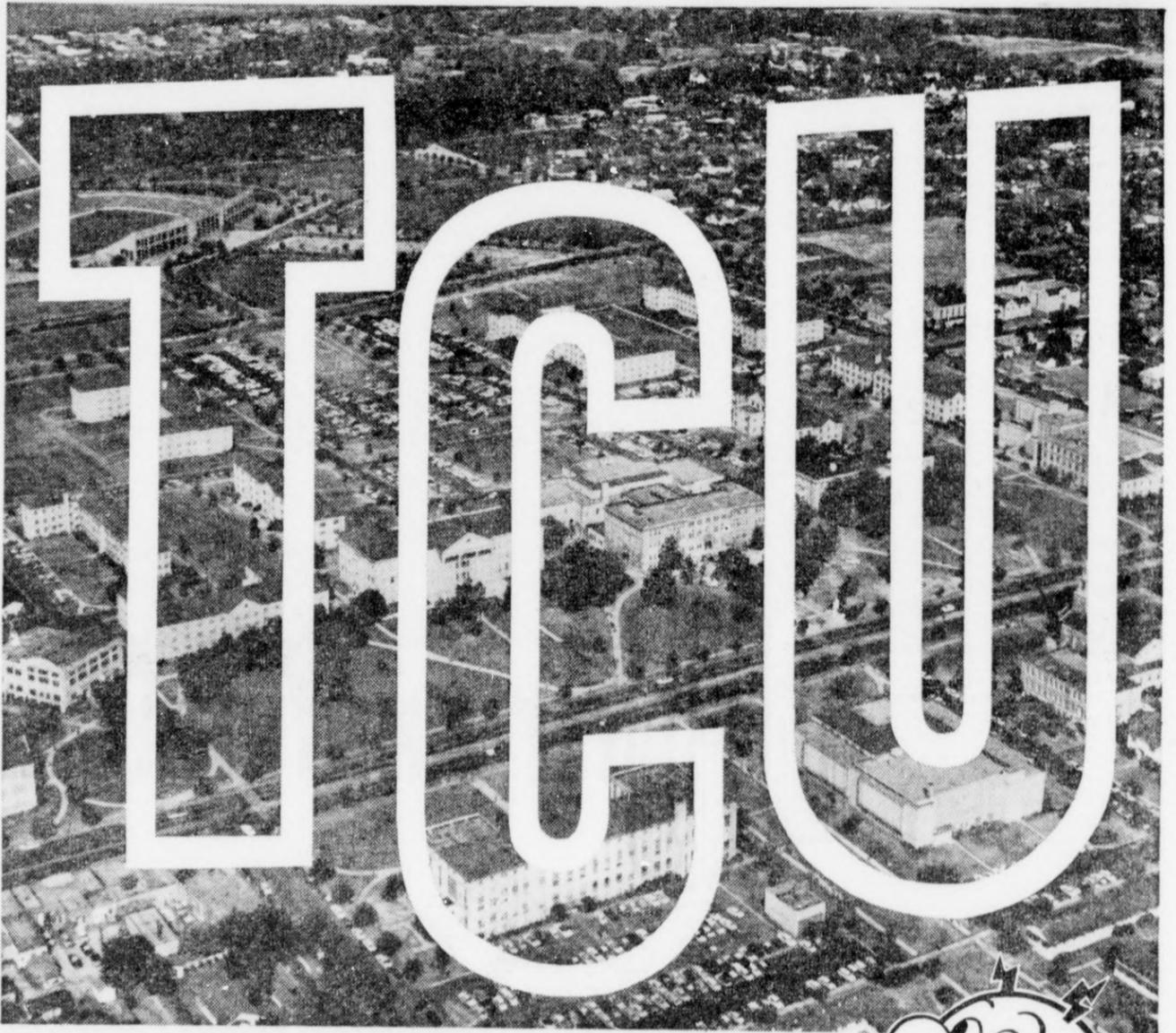
The University closed the year having made a permanent place in Fort Worth life. Plans for enlarging the school were already formulated and a new enrollment record was expected the following fall.

1910 Skiff Speaks

"Since its organization at TCU, the YMCA has been an important factor in college life. It has taken a firm hold on religious affairs and has been helpful in every Christian work and in deepening spirituality among the students."



1910 VIOLIN QUARTET



A GROWING UNIVERSITY FOR A GROWING AREA

In 1910, when TCU moved to Fort Worth, it occupied rented temporary quarters downtown and counted a total enrollment of 362 students. Today, TCU occupies a modern, constantly expanding physical plant valued at more than \$26 million and boasts a student body of about 6,200. TCU has made significant contribu-

tions to the progress of the Southwest. Like TCU, Texas Electric Service Company has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the needs of the area it serves, planning and building ahead to keep pace with population growth, industrial development and increased uses of electricity in the home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY



Bob Salyer (left) and Ed Richards wanted to lighten their dismal apartment so they did what most red-blooded lads do when their apartments are dismal . . . buy a monkey! The monkey (he's the one with the sad eyes in the center) is a cinnamon ringtail weighing about two pounds. The two sophomores from Corpus Christi decided to call their pet "Messiah" and are pleased with their "monkey business."—(Skiff staff photo)

More Fun Than a Barrel

Sophomores Claim Ape Makes Ideal 'Roomy'

Ed Richards and Bob Salyer, both Corpus Christi sophomores, have an apartment at 3245 S. Jennings. It took them less than a week to find bachelor existence lacking in some vital ingredient.

So they bought a monkey. Richards said, "We lived there in that apartment by ourselves. We thought he would make a real interesting pet."

"We just saw him for sale and bought him. We bought a book on monkey care, too."

He said the monkey eats almost everything—hamburger, bread, lettuce, peanut brittle, bananas. Asked if the book recommended all these things, he said, "No. Not all of them."

The unusual pet is a cinnamon ringtail monkey weighing about two pounds. He is two and a half months old and almost full grown.

Richards seemed pleased with the way the monkey venture has turned out. He said, "We've met lots of people. For instance, the

Wiggins twins, Jean and Jane. Their mother imports monkeys for the retail stores."

He said the monkey is named Messiah. Asked whether the choice of that name had any significance, he replied cryptically, "Take it for what it's worth." Doubtless something only another sophomore would understand.

1910 Skiff Speaks

"Many ministerial students belong to the Ministerial Association. It meets every Friday evening. Discussions of themes related to practical church work and sermons are held at these meetings. Occasional addresses are given by visitors."

1910 Frog Yells

Rip! Ram! Ba' Zool!
Lickety! Lickety!
Zoo! Zoo! Zoo!
Who! Who! Who!
Let 'er go—TCU!

Ballet Department Provides Varied Store of Knowledge

The University's ballet department was established by David Preston in 1949. The University was the first school in the United States to offer a degree in ballet.

Dance majors follow a stringent schedule. For a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in ballet, a student must complete courses in pantomime, ballet history, choreography, stage craft and lighting, music for ballet and theatre, history of music and acting, costuming, make-up, theatre history and four years of ballet techniques.

Add to this three hours of rehearsal every night for the three ballet productions given annually, and there is little time for anything else.

Yet the ballet major must take the regular academic work, with French as another required course. The Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in Ballet-Theatre has as its purpose the equipping of the student to work in ballet and/or theatre as teacher, performer or director.

Mr. Preston, ballet master, keeps as busy as his students. Besides choreographing the ballets and being a one-man faculty on the dance staff, Mr. Preston teaches a preparatory course for

youngsters which continues through the summer months.

Naturally, this leads to these young ballet students coming to

Soph Session Set Friday

A sophomore class meeting is called for 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Officers of last year's freshman class will give reports on what the class accomplished last year and the situation, financial and otherwise, in which this year's officers will take over.

They will also introduce all candidates for sophomore class offices. Dr. Ben Procter, class sponsor, urges all sophomores to be there, pointing out that this will be their opportunity to know the people for whom they will be voting in next week's elections.

Conducting this meeting will be the last official function of last year's officers. They are Ken Anderson, Houston, president; Barry James, Abilene, vice president; Kathy Branum, Houston, secretary, and Linda Rockwell, Fort Worth, treasurer.

Mr. Preston for continued training when the time arrives to enter college.

Mr. Preston is a well known artist in the "ballet world." Most ballet majors have chosen to come to the University as a result of Preston's appearances as guest faculty member for national dance conventions.

Preston brought to the department a wide professional background, including training in the French, Russian and Italian methods of classical ballet.

Since 1949, more than 60 original works have been produced in this department. Ballet pupils participate in civic activities such as opera productions. Pupils take part in Casa Manana productions in the summer time.

Dancing in these shows is good experience for the dancer, for he can display his technique of ballet and musical comedy ability. Productions enable the student to apply his knowledge of lighting, make-up and various other fields that a ballet major studies.

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Reversible vest . . . 5.95
Post-Grad Slacks . . . 6.95



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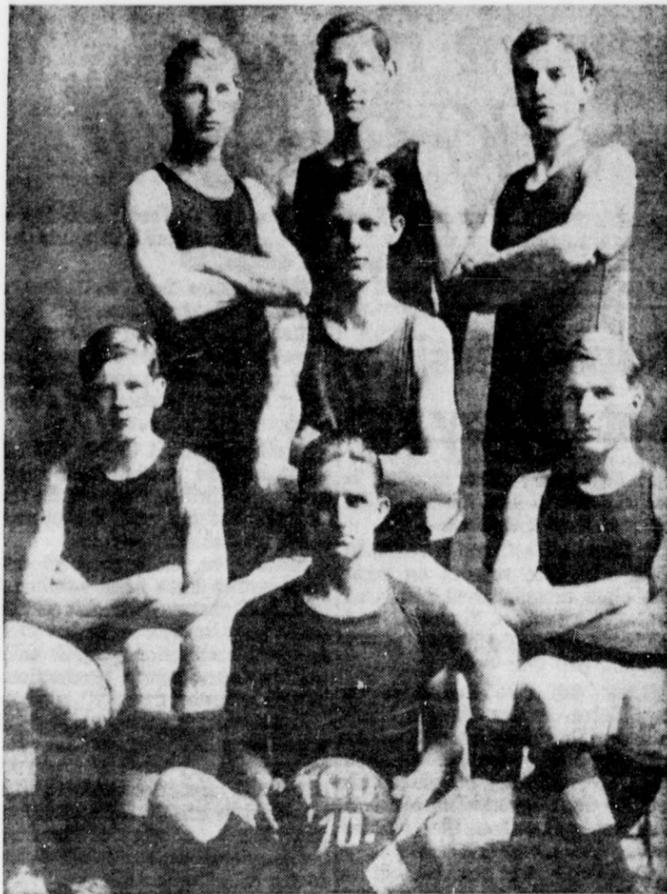
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1910 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Speech, Hearing Clinic Work Aid to Students

"When there are problems of communication," says Mrs. Dorothy Bell, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, "speech therapy is indispensable for emotional adjustment and social efficiency. This is true of children and adults."

Started in September, 1959, the University's new speech therapy program, under the direction of Mrs. Telete Lawrence, is aimed at improving speech, whether or not actual physical defects are involved.

Private and group instruction is open to both students and faculty members. The course is offered for credit and can be taken as often as needed. Effective therapy usually takes longer than one semester's work.

Help is given to voice problems such as cleft palates.

The program is part of the Speech and Hearing Clinic sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Club and the University.

The Pre-School of the clinic, primarily for children under school age, has an enrollment of 11 deaf and 22 delayed language and articulation difficulties students.

Mentally Retarded Taught
Mentally retarded children are

also taught in the Pre-School. The clinic has from 35 to 40 out-patients and some special cases are taken in the afternoons. Some children as young as 18-months old are being treated.

The clinic, which will move to new quarters in the Development Building as soon as work on the old Ad Building is completed, has a staff of four with fifty-one students majoring in speech therapy.

Dr. Dorothy Bell, director; Mrs. Lawrence, adult therapist; Mrs. Sharpe, supervisor of speech therapy; and Mrs. Parmalee, principal of the Pre-School make up the teaching staff.

Voice Improvement

"Speech is the most difficult neuro-muscular function to perform," says Mrs. Lawrence, who urges anyone who wants to improve voice tone or pitch, correct dialects, develop projection or gain confidence and assurance in speaking to enter now.

The program is valuable to anyone planning a career meeting the public or to foreign students who desire help with English.

Any student may have his hearing tested by the clinic's audiometer by consulting one of the staff and making an appointment.

Scholarships, Student Aid Based on Record, Attitude

Secondary school scholastic record and college attitude will be the basis for scholarship awards in the University's new student aid program.

The revision of the aid program requires competitive examinations from all freshmen planning to apply for scholarships, beginning with the fall semester of 1961, and also specifies that only awards made to students for academic achievement will be known as "scholarships" and all others to be listed as "grants-in-aid."

The minimum honorary stipend for any scholarship will be \$75 per calendar year, with the amount varying up to a maximum of \$600.

Summer Sessions Included

Under the new plan, scholarships also will be operative during the summer sessions.

Logan Ware, assistant business manager, has been named director of the new program and will have charge of all undergraduate scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans and discounts.

Awards on the graduate level, in Brite College and the Graduate School, will continue to be administered by those divisions.

The University's former policy granted scholarships to valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools, regardless of size. Under the new program, any full-time student accepted into the freshman class, who graduated from an accredited secondary school and ranks in the upper quarter of his graduating class, is eligible to compete for a scholarship. A junior college student must have ranked in the top five per cent of his class.

Separate Program

A separate program will be instituted for deserving students who have financial need and other special qualifications. These

qualifications are based on personal interests and activities and recommendations of high school officials, as well as on grades.

Special awards also will be granted in specific areas such as band, orchestra, chorus, fine arts,

nursing and athletics. Other special awards will be available to foreign students and students preparing for full-time Christian service, plus a number of scholarships and grants offered by individuals, companies, foundations and outside agencies.

"Our undergraduate scholarships are intended to recognize, encourage and assist young people who give promise of becoming leaders in their chosen fields," states Ware.

"Financial need is not a factor in making these awards, although the value of the scholarships will vary with the financial circumstances of the recipient."

Poetry Society Requests Entries

The American College Poetry Society is accepting contributions for its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry to be published early next year.

The poetry contributions must be the original work of the student, and may deal with any subject. A poem must not exceed 45 lines, and one person may not submit more than five poems.

The student will retain literary rights to the material in case of publication.

All entries must contain the entrant's name, address and school on each page. They are to be mailed to Alar. C. Fox, executive secretary of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, Calif.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 9, 1960.

Farrar, Lehman Publish Booklet

James Farrar, Director of Religious Activities, and Jim Lehman, Assistant Director of Public Relations, have recently compiled and published a booklet, "The Campus Ministry".

The booklet outlines the University's program for achieving Christian objectives. Included are short sketches on the organized campus religious groups and their leaders.



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photographers for 25 years

ORGAIN'S

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Conducted on Voluntary Basis

First Language Laboratory Used One Recorder, Eight Head Sets

By JACK GLADDEN

It's 1947. Picture a small, hot office in old Jarvis Hall. Two professors are sitting at their desks trying to work. A student assistant is crowded into a corner, putting grades in a grade book.

In the back of the room is a small table with an old wire recorder on it. Eight students, wearing earphones, are seated around the table.

While the professors try to concentrate on their lesson plans, a monotone chorus begins.

"Je suis, tu es, il est."
Pause.
"Nous sommes, vous etes, ils sont."

This was the first University language laboratory. It was started in September, 1947, in the language department office in Jarvis Hall, with about \$250 worth of equipment.

There was a single wire recorder and eight headsets, which could all be plugged in at once. Students could use the recorder whenever the office was open. The lab was conducted on a voluntary basis.

The idea was accepted so well by the students that the old wire recorder was soon replaced by a new tape machine. Before long, a second tape recorder was added, and the University was one of the first schools to have a real "language laboratory."

In the summer of 1958 a classroom in the old Administration Building was converted into a laboratory room. Twenty recording and listening booths were installed, and for the first time students could listen to recorded programs, record their own voices, or communicate with the professor—all from their own private booth.

In two years' time, however, it became apparent that the new lab was not large enough to meet the increasing requirements. Also, because of the renovation of the old Ad Building, a move was going to be necessary.

Larger Installation
It was decided to install a larger, more modern laboratory in the Sadler Building, while salvaging as much of the old equipment as possible.

"The administration recognized

the value of the language laboratory," Dr. Jerome Moore, Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"They made it possible for us to obtain the new facilities."

The new laboratory on the second floor of the Sadler Building has 40 booths—20 new ones and 20 moved from the old lab. There are ten new recording booths equipped with dual track tape recorders.

Room has been left in the back of the laboratory for installation of 20 more booths when they are needed.

While more and more schools are looking favorably at the language laboratory system, TCU remains among the few who have "begun at the beginning" in its actual use.

Forward Step
"The language laboratory has been one of the greatest forward steps in improving the methods of teaching languages," Dean Moore said.

"I am pleased that TCU has not waited until it has become standard university equipment," he added.

The new lab has some unique features. The dual track tapes are really two tapes in one. The upper or "master" half is permanently recorded by the professor. The lower half is left blank for the student to record his own voice.

When a question is asked on the master track, there will be a pause to allow the student to answer it into the microphone. Then, when he has finished the

tape, he may play it back again. This time he will hear the professor's question followed by his own answer.

When he has finished he can erase the lower track of the tape containing his answers, but the professor's voice will remain recorded on the master track, leaving the tape usable for other students.

Ten Copies
By using the recording booths in conjunction with the monitoring system, a professor can make ten copies of a single recording at one time.

Any student enrolled in a language laboratory may use the lab at any time during the day. Labs are scheduled at every hour between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. A professor and a student assistant will be in the lab at all times during this period.

Students not enrolled in a laboratory section but wishing to use the lab privately may obtain "lab card privileges" from the business office by paying a \$5 fee. This is the same fee charged

students enrolled in a lab section.

Recordings of foreign news broadcasts, radio programs, plays, etc., will be available in Spanish, French, Italian, and German.

Started with a single wire recorder in 1947, the present language laboratory now contains over \$13,500 in stationary equipment.

Open house will be held in the laboratory Friday, Oct. 7, from 2-3 p.m. A demonstration of the new equipment will be given at 3 p.m.

Dr. Bitz May Hall, professor of French, is chairman of the laboratory committee.



Students (top photo) are making recordings in French while Dr. Bitz May Hall, (bottom photo) professor of French, operates the large recording panel. The first language lab was started in 1947 with a single wire recorder, but now contains over \$13,500 in stationary equipment.—(Skiff staff photo)

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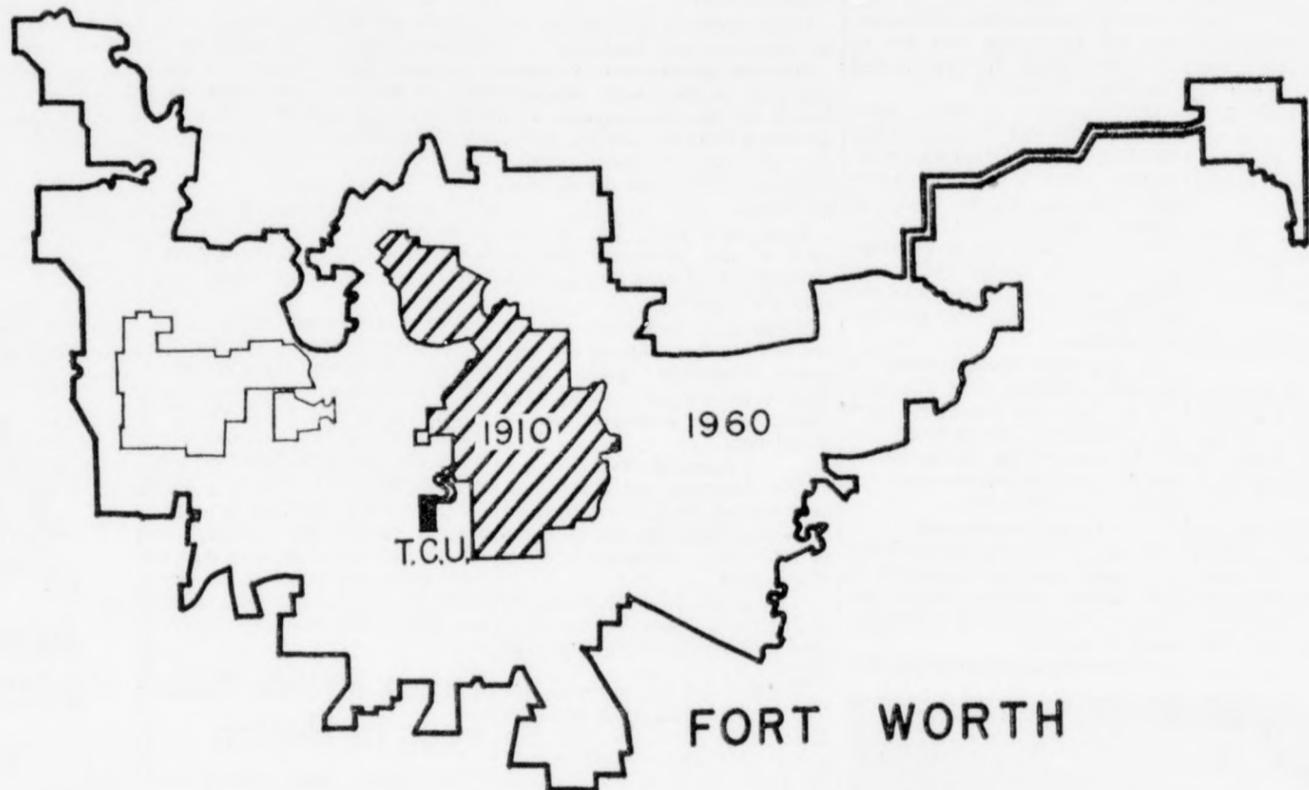
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN and THE CITY of FORT WORTH EXPAND TOGETHER



Congratulations from the City of Fort Worth to Texas Christian University on its Fiftieth Anniversary

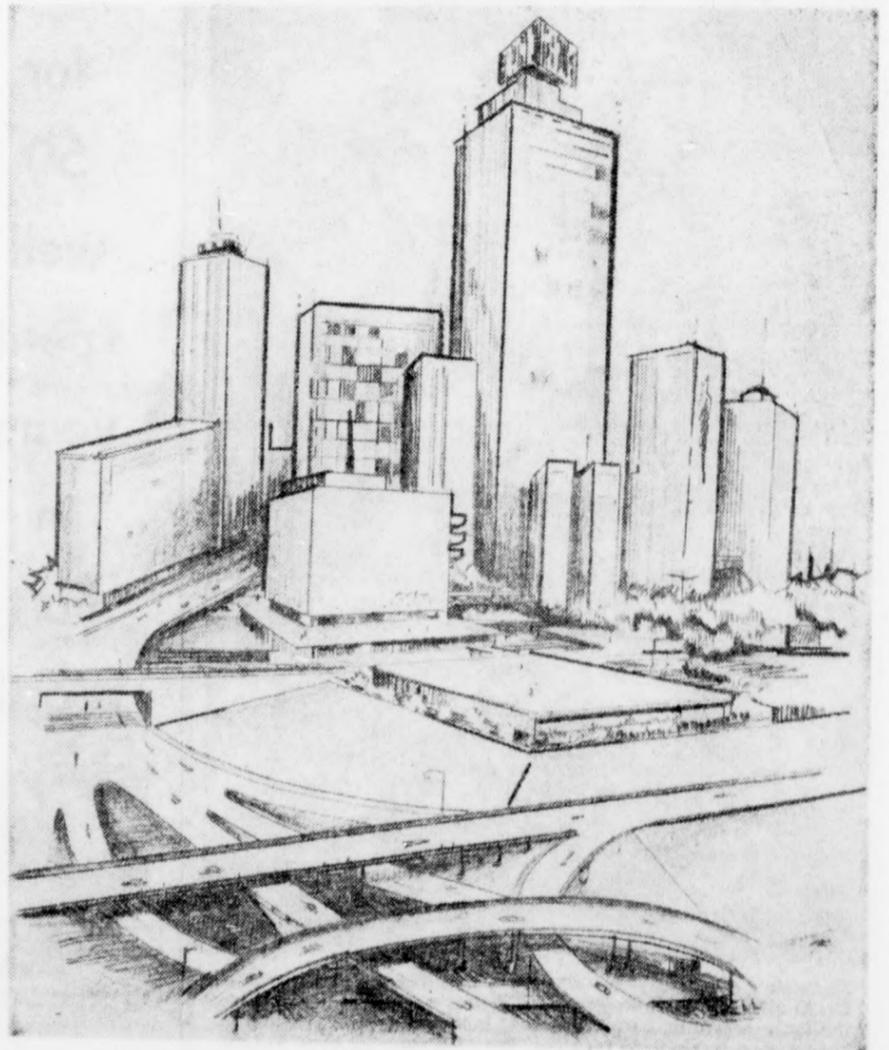
The City of Fort Worth proudly salutes a great institution — Texas Christian University. As the University has grown through the years to become a famed and influential educational institution, so too has the city progressed from a cowtown of 73,000 in 1910 to a metropolis serving 353,000 residents today. Just as Texas Christian University now prepares for the future, so does the City of Fort Worth. Economy for its taxpayers, and improved services to provide for the needs of all citizens are being carried out by the city government through an expanded planning program; construction of vital capital improvements; strengthening of police, fire and health protection; encouragement of industrial growth; and an emphasis on efficient, responsible operations throughout the city government.

From 1910, when the city of Fort Worth first donated land for the Texas Christian University campus to the present, University and City have worked in close harmony in building a greater Fort Worth. Such cooperation will continue as Texas Christian University and the City of Fort Worth gird to meet the challenge of service that the next fifty years will bring.

CITY COUNCIL

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MRS M. M. McKNIGHT	C. B. WILLIAMS



Like, This Is Nothingsville!

Where Did the Prank Go?

By JACK HARKRIDER

One of the greatest eras in college history, the age of practical jokes, is drawing to a close, at TCU especially.

Along with the death of Ranch Week went the closest thing to a prank that TCU could claim—the stealing of the Vigilante's jail. Even this was no match for the stunt pulled by the students of a small midwestern university a few years back. They succeeded in enrolling a horse in several courses and it was not until a string of absences were piled up that the administration learned of the hoax.

Perhaps the greatest perpetrator of campus pranks was Hugh Troy, now a famous illustrator, and a graduate of Cornell University.

Rhino Foot

One of his more famous stunts involved a rhinoceros-foot wastebasket which belonged to one of his colleagues. Late one night, after a somewhat heavy snowfall at Cornell, Troy and a buddy weighted down the rhinoceros-foot with scrap iron and held it between them on two 15-foot lengths of rope. They then painstakingly duplicated the rhino's running footprints and carefully erased their own in the snow.

They were sleeping peacefully the next morning when they were suddenly aroused by the bedlam. A crowd of wild-eyed students had gathered around the first footprint and a professor of zoology soon showed up and identified the print as belonging to an extremely large rhino.

With the professor in the lead, practically the whole college turned out to follow the footprints down to Beebe Lake, the source of Cornell's drinking water. The lake was frozen over and covered over with snow, and the prints ran out to a jagged hole in the ice 50 feet from shore. For the rest of the school year, most of the students who dared take a drink of water claimed they could taste rhinoceros in the water.

Barefoot Prof

Professors often were the butt of Troy's sense of humor in his undergraduate days. One of them, a learned and somewhat absent-minded calculus prof, always wore high rubber overshoes when it rained. Troy "borrowed" them one day, painted large lumpy bare feet on them, then covered his art work with lampblack. The first good rain washed the lampblack off and the professor, deep in concentration, ambled about the campus oblivious to the stares, giggles and laughs that followed him.

Troy's sense of humor was not limited to the campus either. During spring vacation one year, Troy appeared on Fifth Avenue in New York City early one morning with a crew of men, picks, shovels, pneumatic hammers, barricades and lanterns. With Troy supervising, the men dug all morning and all afternoon. Working hard, they managed to make a tremendous excavation. At dusk they collected their tools, put up the barricades, lit the red lanterns and walked away. They were never seen at the work site again.

Mile-High Building

Dartmouth students got their names on the college humor honor roll in an even more brutal fashion. The townspeople of Hanover, N.H., had voted to levy a poll tax on all students. Bristling with indignation, the undergraduates descended en masse on the next town meeting.

Heavily in the majority, they promptly seized control of the meeting and began to pass laws. One called for the city council to lay a canopied walk from Hanover to Colby Junior College, a girls' school 40 miles away. Another specified a new town hall

to be built an inch square and a mile high. Before the meeting was adjourned, the town had been bound to build an eight-lane concrete highway to Skidmore and a direct subway to Smith, both girls' colleges. The state legislature had to veto the laws, but no more was heard of the poll tax.

The most popular student pranks on American campuses has always involved the ever-present bell tower. At Princeton, for example, the traditional theft of the bell clapper was reduced, a few years back, to scientific exactness.

Belless Belfry

A pair of freshmen, deciding that a new approach was needed, outfitted themselves at a local army surplus store. Ignoring the locked doors, they climbed the outside of the tower to gain access to the bell. Once there, they wasted no time with wrenches, but unlimbered their acetylene outfit and cut the clapper in two. They weren't satisfied doing it once, but became so adept that they could have the clapper off 90 seconds after setting foot in the belfry.

The same two were later forced to leave Princeton because the administration felt they had gone too far with their pranks. It seems they spent many days surveying the underground tunnel system, trying to find a central point from which the tunnels fed into all the buildings on campus.

After this was done, they dumped a large truck load of industrial rags into the manhole nearest their chosen location. They set up enormous electric fans in the tunnel mouths leading away from the pile of rags, which they soaked with kerosene. The next day was, of course, critical, but no one discovered their cache.

That evening a major basketball game was being played on campus and at 8:30 p.m., the two pranksters dropped into the tunnel, started the fans, threw a cigarette into the rags and went off to watch the game. Within minutes, smoke was billowing out of every major building on campus and every firefighting unit within a 60-mile radius was summoned to the scene.

Mechanical Prank

In this day of scientific research, the elaborate mechanical prank has always been the pride of the engineering student.

Some of these pranks are universal, but the practice of stripping an automobile and then rebuilding it in someone's room apparently started at M.I.T.

At CalTech, the seniors, by tradition, depart for the beach on "Ditch Day" in the spring. Underclassmen then proceed to amuse themselves by filling senior rooms from floor to ceiling with pop bottles or water-soaked newspapers. They also brick up doorways with steel-reinforced cinder blocks.

One senior returned to find his room largely occupied by a cement mixer, full of cement, and running at full blast. Another discovered a meteorological balloon, filled with water, taking up every available inch of space in his room.

Got the "Shakes"

A current engineers' specialty is to hang a sheet of metal outside some unsuspecting student's open window and activate the metal with a sound frequency below the human auditory range. As the sound waves ripple through him, the victim squirms and frets, and can't imagine what is wrong with him. If his symptoms have been described earlier as those of one suffering from atomic fallout, so much the better.

Thus, with but a few colleges maintaining the prankster spirit, the age of college humor is dying out. Who knows? Maybe the spirit is slumbering, only to be awakened in the near future.

Bandwomen's Fraternity

Beta Delta is the local chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national bandwomen fraternity.

The primary purpose of TBS is to strengthen the band program. The members enjoy their mutual fellowship and interest in music.

Miss Myra Alexander, Waggoner, Okla. junior, is the Tau Beta Sigma representative to the band.

DSF Activities

The religious organization created primarily for Christian students at TCU is the Disciples Student Fellowship.

The DSF activities include a caroling party at Christmastime, a study retreat and a banquet in May.

Plaque Honors FW Senior

The name of Jules Rosche, Fort Worth senior, is engraved on a plaque received by the School of Business Wednesday from the Wall Street Journal. The plaque has been placed in the display cabinet in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The Wall Street Journal each year gives a medal and a year's subscription to a School of Business student recommended by the faculty as outstanding. The name of that student will be engraved on the plaque.

The award has been made for several years, but the plaque is a new idea and Rosche's name is the first engraved on it.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, presented the medal when the award was made in July.

Rosche will receive his B.S. in economics in January.

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WASH CLEAN WITH SPEED QUEEN
DRY WITH LARGE CAPACITY DRYERS

WASH 20c DRY 25c

ALWAYS OPEN . . . COMFORTABLE LOUNGE AREA

Coin-O-Matic Laundry

2217 W. BERRY . . . across the street from Paschal High

Security Patrolmen Find Humor In Their Work

Chief Bill Biggers and his staff find many chuckles along with the more serious aspects of their job as security policemen.

The five men who have been entrusted with the care of students and their cars have been an organized police force since 1953.

At that time, three men were assigned duties. In the 43 years prior to this time, there had been two night watchmen who patrolled a much smaller campus than the one that exists now.

In 1955, two more men and a fully equipped police car were added. The car carries all necessary first-aid materials as well as fire extinguishers.

"About the time the security patrol was founded, the sports car craze began and many incidents have occurred as a result of this fad. The size and weight of these autos makes it a simple matter to move one into the bushes or on top of a curb, said Chief Biggers.

One of the "funniest arrests" happened one night when an officer thought he had captured a co-ed who was running away from the dorm. Actually he had apprehended a town student who had accidentally been locked in the dorm and was too embarrassed to ask to be let out.

"It's things like that, mixed with the bad, which keep this job both interesting and eventful," chuckled Biggers.

1910 Frog Yells

Boomer! Sooner!
Sooner! Boomer!!
Tat-ti-ti—Rin
Rat-ti-ti!
Rat-ti-ti!
TCU is bound to win!

Gelden Kreiger Team

Army ROTC cadets interested in trying out for the Gelden Kreiger drill team are invited to contact M/Sgt. Robert C. McCune for additional information.

Plans for the year include a trip to New Orleans, La., during Mardi Gras.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

On all cash and carry dry cleaning to TCU students who bring this ad.

Earl Boynton Cleaners

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Famous Makes of
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Completely Reconditioned

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TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
FIFTH AND THROCKMORTON

Fort Worth's
Quality
Department
Store

Stripling's

Progress and Education

go hand in hand

♦ ♦ ♦

Stripling's is Proud of

TCU's 50 Years

of Constant

Progress

in

Fort Worth

Colby D. Hall Relates TCU Story

"The vast growth of the campus in the last years has been tremendous," declared Colby D. Hall, Emeritus Dean of Brite College.

New members to the faculty show this progress. "I don't know but one-third of these new faculty members," he continued, "even though I still go to the faculty luncheons."

When Hall was dean of the University, new faculty members

saw him first. He knew every new faculty member.

"I did not go to AddRan; AddRan came to me—to my hometown, Waco, where I entered as a freshman in September 1896," explained Dean Hall.

Taught By Clark

His three years as a student here were mind-awakening, horizon-stretching years for him. The teachers were obscure, but genuine.

Addison Clark taught him homiletics and second year Latin. Once Dean Hall was almost expelled from school. "Guy Inman and I had declined to attend any longer, the classes of the professor of English because he had insulted the state president of Christian Endeavor, a visiting speaker at the University."

The professor of English happened to be the son of Addison Clark, and thus made it embarrassing for President Clark.

"Dean Hall has completed forty full years on the staff of this University and has served us in such capacities as field representative, teacher and Dean," declared Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

"He has been intimately involved in the life and development of the school for the major part of its existence. He knows what has happened and why it happened. To a degree far beyond anything indicated in this volume (History of Texas Christian University), Dean Hall has been responsible for many of the most significant achievements the school has made," continued Chancellor Sadler.

Waco Fire

When the Main Building caught fire in Waco in March, 1910 Dean Hall, then pastor of the University Church, was walking on the campus to visit some students when he heard a student yell "fire".

"A catastrophe and a challenge came down with shocking suddenness on March 22 at 8:30 p.m.—a fire of unproven origin that destroyed the magnificent fire-proof (?) Main Building and resulted in the removal that summer from Waco to Fort Worth," expressed Dean Hall in his book.

"In an incredibly short time the entire roof was ablaze and

the boys had to flee for their lives. Practically all of them lost their personal effects. It took the flames but a few minutes to eat their way back to the lower floors. No one was killed, fortunately, but there were several accidents.

Ingram Flats

"Ingram Flats" were named for the two-story brick buildings first used in Fort Worth.

The Commerce Street building contained class rooms, chapel, music rooms on the first floor and boys' rooms on the second.

The Weatherford Street building housed the offices, print shop, dining room and Business College on the ground floor and girls' rooms on second.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart was president when the University moved to its Johnson Grass campus on the hill in 1911.

"Only the Main Building and Jarvis Hall were ready for the opening in September," commented Dean Hall. "But Goode Hall was erected shortly thereafter for the specific purpose of reducing the cost of living to ministerial students and their families."

Boarding Club

"I organized Goode Hall Boarding Club for the ministerial students. We succeeded in reducing the rate to \$1.50 a week, but then rates increased the following year to \$2 and then to \$5."

Dean Hall and his wife moved to Fort Worth in 1912. "I had taught Latin from 1902-03 while TCU was in Waco. Later I preached in Eddy, south of Waco. In 1910 I was preaching in the Central Church at Waco—the church in which I grew up."

"President Frederick Kershner came to see me in Waco to persuade me to teach Latin at

TCU in Fort Worth. I told him I was a preacher and not a teacher. But when he told of plans for a School of the Bible and asked me to teach and train ministerial students, I wholeheartedly accepted."

Dean of Brite College

By 1914, Dean Hall was teaching Bible and was Dean of Brite College.

Dean Colby Hall taught Drs. Ambrose Edens, Wassenich, Noel Keith, James M. Moudy, Floyd Leggett, James Farrar, Jerome Moore, Mr. Joe Enochs and Amos Melton.

"Dean Elmer Henson, present Dean of Brite College, was my former secretary as well as student. Mrs. Otto Nielson was also one of my secretaries. She is now secretary to Dr. Keith."

One day in Bible class, Dean Hall was saying, "Jews separate themselves from the Gentiles. But we Americans have no term to set us apart." At this point, Nabunda Oda from Japan said, "Oh, but you do—heathen."

"He's right, you know. So I learned something from my students."

Football Exploits

Dean Hall was also a football player. "Football in those days was played by different rules from today. I played the intramural sport in Waco, weighing in at 120 pounds."

The next fall Dean Hall was captain and quarterback of the second team.

"I was also a faculty staff member of The Skiff under editor Ed (Chicken) McKinney. He named two faculty members as assistant editors in order to gain prestige for his paper. He was constantly asking us for information."



Dean Colby D. Hall, "Grand Old Man of the Campus", thumbs through one of the passages in his book, "History of Texas Christian University". Dean Hall's book relives campus life from the 13-student college at Thorpe Spring to the gigantic campus it has grown to be. Dean Hall and his wife moved to Fort Worth and taught ministerial students in 1912 and among them are many TCU faculty members.—(Skiff staff photo)

CONGRATULATIONS

TCU

on your

50th ANNIVERSARY!



LEONARD BRYANT

JIM RICHARDSON



1960 GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

Rebel Prison Held 6,000 Yankees

In northeast Texas, near Tyler in Smith County, is the site of an old Confederate prison, Camp Ford, where 2,000 to 6,000 Federal prisoners were held from 1862 to 1865. Major General Richard Taylor and his Confederate troops attacked the invading Federal forces of General Banks and imprisoned thousands at Camp Ford.

BOWIE STARTS THURSDAY

Open Daily and Saturday at 12:45
 Open Sunday only at 1:45
 Adults \$1.00 — Children \$.35 — M.D.C. \$.60

Matinee Daily

WALT DISNEY'S Jungle Cat
 MOST EXCITING OF ALL TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURES
 TECHNICOLOR

PLUS THIS VERY SPECIAL EXTRA FUN TREAT

JUST FOR FUN!
 A WACKY TALE OF A MIXED-UP PUP!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON
 TECHNICOLOR
 REX ALLEN

Football Schedule 1910

TCU vs. Polytechnic, at Fort Worth	6-6
TCU vs. A&M, at College Station	0-35
TCU vs. Baylor, at Waco	0-52
TCU vs. Trinity, at Fort Worth	18-6
TCU vs. A&M College, at Fort Worth	6-23
TCU vs. Trinity, at Waxahachie	9-0
TCU vs. Southwestern, at Georgetown	3-25
TCU vs. Baylor, at Fort Worth	3-10
TCU vs. Epworth, at Oklahoma City	0-30

Games played, 9; won, 2; lost, 6; tied, 1.



\$27.00 up plus tax
1961 Rings Just Arrived
24 Color Stones To Choose From

Discriminating Students

WHY TAKE LESS THAN THE BEST?

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For Fifty Years... discriminating students have been choosing TCU as their institution of higher learning... and

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TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

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Best Friend Tells Prof.

... today is SKIFF day!

Did You Read What they Wrote About You?

PEANUTS

9-29

THE OLDER YOU GET, THE FASTER TIME SEEMS TO GO BY!

ONLY 78 MORE DAYS UNTIL BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY!

I HATE FALL!

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT WHEN I WAS ONE YEAR OLD YOU WEREN'T EVEN BORN?

I'VE NOT ONLY THOUGHT ABOUT IT, I REMEMBER IT... I WAS UP IN HEAVEN WAITING TO BE BORN...

I DIDN'T MIND WAITING, THOUGH...

WE USED TO HAVE SOME PRETTY GOOD TIMES UP THERE!

Found School 'Rather Primitive'

Hogan Joined Faculty in 1920

F. Woodall Hogan, emeritus professor of chemistry, joined the faculty as instructor in chemistry in the fall of 1920.

He had deep roots in the green hills of Middle Tennessee and West Texas looked pretty thin to him. His great-great-grandfather had bought a large farm from the State of North Carolina (to which the area then belonged) for 10 pounds per hundred acres. Professor Hogan's great-grandfather, John Hogan, is supposed to have been the second white child born in what is now Nashville.

Professor Hogan had received his B.S. in 1911 and his M.S. in 1912, both at Vanderbilt where he was a Phi Delta Theta.

He taught chemistry and metallurgy for a year, then chemistry at Ward-Belmont, a private preparatory school and junior college, until 1920.

Job Offer

He saw Professor Will Winton, chairman of the chemistry and geology departments, at Vanderbilt commencement that year and later received a letter from him offering a position in the chemistry department.

Professor Hogan said, "I had a preconceived idea of how the place was going to look. The stationery Will wrote on was lithographed in pale black ink on pale yellow paper—Jarvis, the Ad Building, Goode and Clark Halls and Brite. And that's exactly what it looked like. Everything was dry and straw colored.

"Will met me at the old T&P station, close to where Frank Kent Motor Company is now. He was the only person I knew here. Oh, I had met Miss Hortense (Will's wife). Anybody seeing a pretty girl like that wouldn't forget it.

Close Call

"As we were walking to his car, my career nearly came to a quick end. A heavy window screen fell from a second-story window right at my feet—missed me by inches.

"Will took me to Goode Hall. The floors were concrete, closets were little corner cubbyholes. Few clothes as I had, they kept falling out. I had a room on the west side. And was it hot! Ye gods! You know Texas in September. At home, it had already started turning cool before I left.

"I went over to see Dr. Waits who was a most genial and personable sort of fellow. I began to feel better about the whole thing.

"After that, it was supper time. There were student waiters for the faculty table. You were just as likely as not to get soup or beans down your back—but it

was better than standing in line. The fare wasn't any too good but it was convenient.

Primitive School

"Things were rather primitive but I found the school was making a wonderful effort to provide a good education. Many people were making extraordinary sacrifices to make a go of this raw prairie school.

"I have been told that Mrs. Colby Hall's father, T. E. Thompson, borrowed money on his life insurance to pay the teachers' salaries.

"Dr. Waits would take a change of clothes in a little black bag and travel the state soliciting funds for the school. He would come back absolutely exhausted but he would get up and go again.

"In making an inventory before the term started, I found we needed \$1,500 worth of supplies and equipment. I might almost as well have said we needed \$1,000,000 worth. Dr. Waits said, 'Cut it in half and we'll try to make it.'

Basement Quarters

"The department was in the basement of the Administration Building. In 1922 or 1923, we moved to Clark Hall basement. After World War II, we had such an influx of students that we got those frame buildings. Some Skiff editors have called them shacks but they were better than the basements. At least we didn't have to wade when it rained. We stayed in the frame buildings until 1952. We could accommodate 400 freshmen there. We moved into the Science Building in 1952.

Professor Hogan's sisters, Miss Ella D. and Miss Elizabeth, spent the winter of 1921-22 with him, living in an apartment in what is now Sterling House. They came again in 1927 and stayed. In 1929, they had all their possessions sent out from Tennessee and settled down. They live at 3258 University Dr.

BUILDINGS

Continued from Page 13

Andrew Sherley, for whom Sherley Hall for women was named in 1958, served on the board and gave more than \$100,000 to the advancement of the University's ideals.

He also worked to raise a building fund goal from a half million to a million dollars. Although he was a graduate of Texas A&M, Sherley worked untiringly for 25 years in the interest of the University.

Mrs. Nora Bailey gave \$500,000 in 1958 for the modernization of the Brite College Building to be used as the School of Education Building.



DR. F. WOODALL HOGAN

Era Senior Wins \$100 Scholarship

Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era senior and assistant editor of The Skiff, was awarded a \$100 scholarship Sept. 30 at the monthly journalism assembly in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Paul O. Ridings of Ridings Associates, a Fort Worth public relations firm, and former editor of The Skiff, will present the award each year to the returning student who has achieved the highest grades in journalism through his junior year.

1910 Frog Yells

Rackety Yak!
KiYak; Ki Yak,
Rackety Yak!
Ki Yak; Ki Yak,
Hullabaloo, Hallabaloo,
Varsity, Varsity,
TCU!

Five People Pick Perfect In Contest

The Skiff's football contest must be getting too easy.

For the first week since the contest began there was a perfect card. Correction, please, there were five perfect cards.

Mick Rundell was the closest on points out of the five and will receive four passes to the Worth Theater. He picked Arkansas and then proceeded to pick the total points in the game as zero.

Although it doesn't sound cricket, Rundell was still declared the winner over Bobby Butler, Jim Shelton, Allan Baldwin and Len Brantley.

A new contest appears this week so try your luck.

Burnett Library contained 45,000 volumes in 1928.

**ATTENTION,
MUSIC LOVERS AND PEOPLE!**

Whatever you do, don't forget to buy Season Tickets NOW so you can hear all the WONDERFUL concerts that will be given by our own MARvelous

FORT WORTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association has made it possible for the students of Texas Christian University to obtain Season Tickets at special discount rates. The sale will be conducted for one day only, Tuesday, October 11, 1960 in the Student Center.

1960-61 SEASON

October 18, 1960 Ivan Davis, Pianist
November 15, 1960 Isaac Stern, Violinist
December 6, 1960 .. Nathalie Krassovska, Prima Ballerina
February 14, 1961 Claudio Arrau, Pianist
March 14, 1961 Eugene Conley, Met Opera Tenor
North Texas State College Grand Chorus

TICKET PRICES

Single Ticket Price	Regular Season Ticket Price	YOU PAY
\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$3.00
\$ 7.50	\$ 6.00	\$4.00
\$12.50	\$10.00	\$6.00
\$17.50	\$14.50	\$10.50

Remember!

These tickets will be on sale for **ONE DAY** and **ONE DAY ONLY!** Tuesday, October 11, 1960 **Student Center**

1910-1960

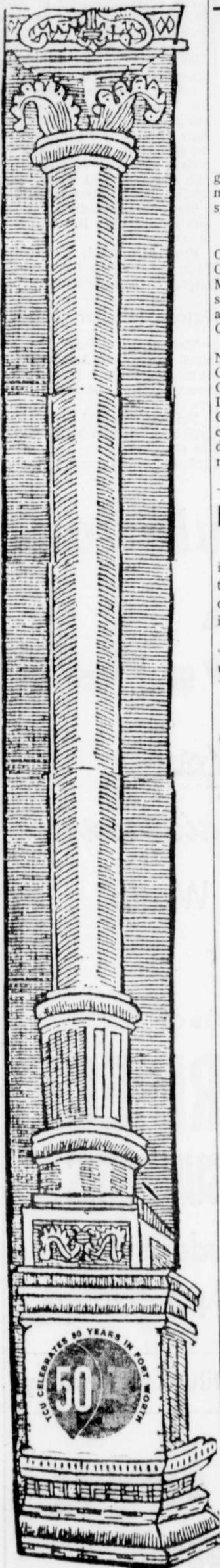
CONGRATULATIONS

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

1960-????

BEST WISHES

TCU THEATRE



Students Have Many Choices

University Boasts Over 40 Social and Educational Clubs

TCU boasts more than 40 organizations in which the students may enjoy social, educational and spiritual enlightenment.

These fine groups are: The International Friendship Club, International Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Marketing Club, Bryson Club, Association of Childhood Education and Music Educators National Conference.

Also Chemistry Club, Student National Education Association, Chi Beta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Alpha Chi, Rodeo Club, Biology Club, Leti, Delta Sigma Pi, Press Club, Greek Council of Chaplains, Accountants Society, Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Movement and Sigma Delta Chi.

Also Canterbury Association, Le

Cercle Francais, Alpha Delta Sigma, TCU Physical Society, Sigma Delta Chi, Baptist Student Union, Los Hidalgos, Corp-Dettes, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, ROTC Flying Club, Military Honor Society, United Religious Council.

Geology Club, Phi Sigma Iota, Disciples Student Friendship, Fallis Players, Mu Phi Epsilon, Women's Sports Association, University Symphony, University Chorus, Ivy Club, Tau Beta Sigma, TCU HCN, Kappa Kappa Psi, TCU Band, Skiff staff, and The Horned Frog staff.

The social sororities and fraternities represented on the Horned Frog campus are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha The-

ta, Kappa Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

Also Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delts Give Scholarships

The sorority of silver, gold and blue is Delta Delta Delta. Founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University, Delta Delta Delta claims Phi Lambda here as a member of her 105 chapters.

Officers for the current year are Misses Ellen Dillingham, Houston junior, president; Martha Kay Frazier, Baytown junior, rush chairman; Rosemary Oliver, alumnae advisor and Mabel Major, faculty sponsor.

The Tri Delts sponsor scholarship and fellowship students annually.

SAE's Nation's Largest Fraternity

was founded on March 9, 1856, is the largest and richest fraternity in the nation.

Among the renowned SAEs are Milton Eisenhower, Dick Powell, movie actor; Bobby Jones, golfer; Harold Stassen, politician; Charlie Flowers, All-America from Mississippi and Bubba Meyer, TCU gridiron great.

The annual activities include a girls track meet and a golf tournament. Each year the SAEs take the orphan children from the Lena Pope Home to the zoo and paint hospitals.

Officers for the coming year are Willard Reynolds, president; Bill Flournoy, vice president; Steve Barnes, correspondent; Rox Colbert, warden; David Redford,

secretary; Charles Green, treasurer; Dawson Schultz, chaplain; Bill Smith and Joe Holt, pledge trainers and Richard Carr, chronicler.

Press Club Starts New Fraternity

Founded by J. Willard Ridings in 1927, the Press Club is open to journalism majors, minors and others cooperating with journalism activities.

Last year the Press Club "fathered" the new undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Cri-

professional journalistic fraternity for men, and now is working toward the establishment of a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a professional organization for women in journalism.

The Press Club sponsors a coffee following the monthly journalism assembly.

Scholarship Fraternity

The national scholarship fraternity on the campus is Alpha Chi.

Membership is granted to all juniors and seniors having at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Alpha Chi, which meets monthly, is led by three faculty sponsors. Dr. Landon Colquitt, professor of mathematics, is one of the sponsors for the coming year.



Our Deepest and Most Sincere Congratulations

FOR 50 YEARS IN FORT WORTH

We are proud to have been a part in the development of the minds of thousands of students that have passed through a great institution such as TCU. We hope we may be a part of this fine University for another 50 years.



ON THE DRAG

REX McINTURFF, Mgr.

WA 4-2275



'Uncle Jim' Friend to All

Skiff Printer 'Enjoys People'

By LYNN SWANN

"Uncle" Jim Johnson, 53-year-old foreman of The Skiff composing room, hasn't grown up yet, according to him.

Called "Uncle" by members of the journalism department, Johnson jokes continually with the Horned Frog and Skiff staffs. He lets students store food in his composing room refrigerator and enjoys parties with them.

Johnson explains, "I just like people."

He and Mrs. Johnson, a private nurse, often have friends over for chicken which Johnson barbecues over an outdoor pit. Though he says, "Anybody can barbecue," one professor claims that Johnson ranks with the best.

The Johnsons also like to travel. After living in several states and many Texas cities, they settled in Fort Worth 10 years ago.

Johnson says his wife "is a honey," and has been "the stabilizing influence" in his life. Parents of two, the Johnsons have three grandchildren.

Johnson recalls becoming interested in the printing business at the age of 16 in Rockdale. He reminisces, "I hung around the local print shop so much that the owner threatened to kick me out if I didn't get to work. I became a 'printer's devil', a printer and finally a linotype operator."

"Uncle Jim" advises young people, "Get a college education. Though a trade is important, nothing can take the place of college experiences."

"Uncle" Jim's plan for the future? Well, most of his time will be spent in the Skiff composing room, working, 'cutting up' and just 'liking people'.



"Uncle Jim" Johnson, foreman of The Skiff composing room, has been working at the University two years now and is one of the most popular men around the journalism department. But being friendly includes his ability to offer good advice to young aspiring newsmen such as he's doing with Jesse Ford, Baytown senior, pictured above with Johnson.—(Skiff Staff photo)

Lambda Chi Celebrates Anniversary

Lambda Chi Alpha is celebrating its 51st anniversary as an organized Greek letter fraternity.

The Lambda Chis conduct many charitable projects each year. They include service for the Lena Pope Home, the Fort Worth Children's Hospital Carnival and the Fort Worth Blood Bank.

Socially, Lambda Chi Alpha holds the annual Greek Review (which was founded by Lambda Chi), the White Rose Formal at the Hilton Hotel, the Apple-Polishers' Party, a Christmas Dance, Founders' Day (March 22) and the Mothers' Day services.

Officers this year are:

Bill Parrish, Bryan senior, president; Gene Atkinson, Sweetwater junior, vice president; Winton Rowntree, Pampa junior, secretary; Roland Davis, Denver, Colo. junior, treasurer; Dick Mead, Denver, Colo. junior, rush chairman and B. H. Procter, sponsor.

Only one mail pouch was ever lost by the Pony Express.

Alpha Delta Pi Upholds Motto

"We live for each other," is the motto of Alpha Delta Pi which came to TCU in 1955.

The charity projects of ADPI include an Easter Egg hunt for the children at Lena Pope Home, Christmas charity baskets, Good-fellows and the National Philanthropy for Crippled Children.

Officers for the coming year are Vineta Gafford, president; Tahita Niemeyer, vice president; Mary Carol Lemons, corresponding secretary; Delores Moore, recording secretary; Juanita Harrison, treasurer and Vesta Levy, membership selection chairman.

The ADP's have numerous parties. Among them is a formal in the spring.

Founded in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret woman's society in the United States.

Future Teacher Club

The purpose of the Student National Education Association is to create a better relationship between teachers and future teachers.

The meetings held by SNEA acquaint members with problems of the profession.

Ideal Home Life Aim of Chi Beta

Chi Beta, a departmental organization for home economics students, is a social and professional group.

The aims of Chi Beta are to further social development, provide opportunities for initiative and responsibility, foster high

ideals of home life and develop an appreciation of the homemaker's role.

This group has two meetings monthly. Thanksgiving and Christmas are celebrated with a dinner and breakfast. Graduating home economics majors are honored at the final meeting in May.

Military Honor Society

The Military Honor Society is restricted to those cadets having "A" averages in ROTC courses and "B" averages in all other courses.

The members of this organization attempt to exemplify Army life and policy to all other cadets on campus.



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TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together



TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

This issue of The Skiff commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Texas Christian University's move to Fort Worth is indeed a glad day. For in celebrating this occasion we are thankful that we played a small part in pushing the University to its present height.

For many years Southwest Magazine has printed The Skiff in our shop at 715 Jones. Our association with TCU has been long and a pleasant one.

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate TCU, the faculty, and The Skiff for their outstanding work in the field of higher education. May we further say that we hope that in the next fifty years we see the same enthusiastic growth that TCU has experienced since 1910.

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CATALOGS
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Bandsmen Look Forward To Activities This Year

The Horned Frog Band has another prosperous year in view. Whether atop a ladder or on the podium, Jim Jacobsen will be directing the Horned Frog Band quite capably again this year.

John Tatum, head drum major and Danny Coulson, assistant drum major, will be marching in front and to the rear of the band again this year.

Twirlers will replace the former majorettes. They are Kathy Burkner, head twirler and Janice

Bargdill, Jackie Marshall and Renee Monday.

Band officers for the ensuing year are Don Lacy, president; Bill Jones, Kappa Kappa Psi representative; Miss Myra Alexander, Tau Beta Sigma representative and Joe Lewis, Independent representative.

Basic training began Sept. 5, after which a traditional supper was held at the home of Jim Jacobsen.

The first appearance of the season will be at the Frog Club where a small portion of the band will play.

Pep rallies, football games and concerts will compose a busy year for the TCU musicians. The three trips scheduled for the coming football season are to A&M, Rice, and SMU.

"The Band is not only larger this year, but it has a great deal more quality. This year's group has the potential of being the best we've ever had," exclaimed Director Jacobsen.

Sigma Phi Plan Round Of Activities

The first fraternity to receive a charter at TCU, Sigma Phi Epsilon, boasts 148 chapters across the United States. The first Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter was founded in Nov., 1901, at Richmond College, Virginia.

Don Jackson, Bryan Handley, Bill Rhoades, Morris Robinson and Ray Farrar are president, vice president, secretary, controller and historian, respectively for the coming year.

This group boasts Bob Lilly, Sonny Gibbs, Larry Dawson, and Don Jackson, football players, and Donny Schmidt, a varsity baseball pitcher.

During the year the Sig Eps have a party with the Alpha Delta Pi's for an orphanage, a golden sweetheart ball in May, a Homecoming party, a Parents' Day party and a powder-puff football game with the Delta Gamma sorority.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart is Miss Betty Glass, a Tri-Delt.

Ivy Club 'Adopts' Home Children

A service group for non-Greek women, the Ivy Club has a membership of 50.

Last year its projects consisted of adopting little brothers and sisters from the All Church home, ushering at Select Series and raising funds for Campus Chest. Ivys won a trophy for donating more to Campus Chest than any other non-Greek organization.

Meeting at 6 p.m. Mondays in room 205 of the Student Center, the Ivy Club has already begun plans for a homecoming float and held a retreat September 23-25.

Music Educators Organized Here

The Music Educators' National Conference, a student branch of the Music Teachers' National Association, gives its members an opportunity to develop professionally while in a university.

Each year this organization has a booth at the Activities Carnival and sends representatives to the MENC state convention.

Los Hidalgos Begins 31st Year On Campus for Spanish Students

Los Hidalgos is one of the oldest and most active organizations on campus.

Organized in March, 1929, Los Hidalgos began with 19 charter members. Serving in positions of leadership were Kenneth Martin as president and Miss Eula Lee Carter as sponsor. Martin wrote the ritual of initiation for the club, while Miss Carter has served the club and the Spanish department as an advisor for many years.

Miss Carter commented, "The object of the club is to bring together people who are interested in Spanish culture. We are especially proud that our campus

club has members scattered all over the world."

Officers for 1960-61 include Judy Johnson, president; Donna Sperling, vice president; Rosaland Rowland, secretary and Egidio Romanenghi, faculty sponsor.

The group, which meets twice each month, plans a dinner for the fall, films, speakers, a Christmas party with a pinata, and a Baile ranchero which began at the University in 1959, is open to the student body.

One of the most loyal members of Los Hidalgos is Jerome Moore, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sigma Delta Chi Known As 'Greeks With Purpose'

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, was chartered here in January, 1960.

The SDX, known as the "Greeks with a Purpose", attempts to further knowledge and interest in the many aspects of journalism.

Although a relatively young organization, the members of the fraternity were very active last year. In addition to sponsoring a Christmas party, members raised funds by selling Christmas cards, sent six representatives to the national convention in Indianapolis

and published "The Stiff," a April Fool's edition that spoofed faculty and students alike.

Jerry Johnson, Houston senior, president; Jack Harkrider, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Allen Eyer, Fort Worth senior, secretary and Jack Gladden, Fort Worth junior, treasurer, are the officers for the ensuing year. Dr. Max Haddick is the faculty sponsor.

First Bible printed in America was printed in the Indian language.

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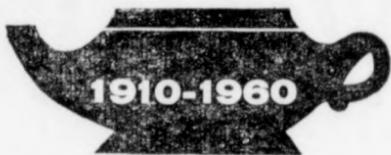
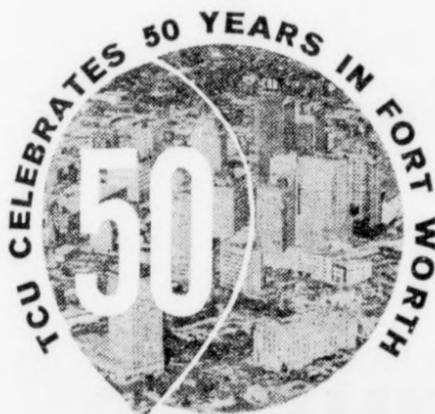
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Kennedy Visit Brings Top Reporters

Orderly Chaos in Press Work

Political candidates are flying over the country like a swarm of grasshoppers. And streaming after each is a cloud of reporters and photographers.

A TCU journalism student wrote the following feature on how the press covered one of Senator John Kennedy's campaign stops. It is published through the courtesy of the Texarkana Gazette.

By IDA BURRITT

About 50 of the world's top journalists flew into Texarkana Tuesday (Sept. 13) with Senator Kennedy's Party.

There were also about 20 newsmen from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma who came in on their own. The entire editorial staff of the Gazette turned out to cover the presidential nominee's brief visit.

Without the careful planning that had gone before, this concentration of news seekers might have created bedlam.

What actually happened was that 80 people were able to work calmly on the job of news coverage while countless others went about their business in the dismaying complexity of such an event. Apparently the vast majority of the people of Texarkana and the surrounding area lined the streets to see the Four States Fair parade led by Kennedy, Gov. Orval Faubus, Speaker Sam Rayburn, et al.

Excellent Opportunity

Arrangements for the press were made by J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Gazette. He now calls

himself the poor man's Jim Hagerly.

Two air-conditioned busses met the incoming press people at the airport and took them into town right behind the visiting dignitaries. This gave them an excellent opportunity to observe the crowds and gauge their mood.

Ernest Lindley of Newsweek magazine said he was making the trip primarily to compare this with other campaigns he has covered over the years. He said Bill Emerson was doing most of the work for Newsweek on the trip. He said Kennedy had had a fine reception in Texas.

There were varying opinions as to the crowd's response in Texarkana but unanimous astonishment at its size. As the busses moved toward the center of town, more and more people lined the parade route. Local news people were bombarded with questions about the size of Texarkana, how unusual such crowds were, etc.

When the first bus turned onto Broad Street, John Grimes of the Wall Street Journal said, "Ye gods! Look at that crowd!"

Lindley said, "This is the sort of crowd he had right in the center of Dallas."

More Impressive

Charles von Friend of CBS Radio said, "Oh, this is much more impressive than Dallas."

A home-made sign reading, "Peter Lawford for President", brought a big laugh just before the busses stopped to unload in front of the Post Office.

A bit of wriggling was required to get to the press area, but the big-time boys seemed impressed with the good-natured readiness

of Texarkanians to open a way for people who needed to get through. A few local eyes and preconceived notions probably popped upon seeing how deferential and undemanding these top-flight news hawks were, too. Easy as progress through the crowd was, John Grimes scouted every inch of the way to see that a local woman reporter went unruffled.

Spacious Area

Once behind the speakers' stand, the members of the press found it spacious, well-arranged area in which to work. The terrace in front of the post office was equipped with tables, telephones and electrical connections for various kinds of transmission.

Western Union had a squad of messengers ready to rush copy to its office. In preparation for the event, the local office had established direct circuits to New York, San Francisco and Chicago in addition to the regular direct lines to New Orleans and Dallas.

Photographers fanned out to get every conceivable shot. Reporters went straight to work.

Some started dictating their copy directly by telephone. Some were writing short-hand notes, some long-hand. Some were typing furiously, some deliberately.

Word for Word

Sitting squarely on the state line was a steno-typer taking every word the speakers said. Jack Bell of the Associated Press explained that this service is provided by the candidate and that a transcript of the notes is handed to each correspondent shortly after the planes take off after each stop.

Carlton Kent of the Chicago Sun-Times typed away steadily and periodically called, "Western!" A Western Union messenger would make off with a page of his copy.

One reporter was heard telephoning, "Kennedy was helped by

a Four States Fair plus an assembly of political big-wigs. It's hard to tell what the crowd turned out for."

Kennedy was introduced and got a huge hand. Somebody said, "Well, I guess that's what they came for."



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Viewing some of the art collections on the second floor of the Student Center are (left to right) Miss Patsy Watson, Ennis junior; Bill Thomas, Killeen junior; and David Barry, Tyler junior. The paintings were loaned to the University on an indefinite basis by Fort Worth industrialist Kay Kimbell.—(Skiff Staff photo)

Art Collection Represents World's Masterpieces

Unnoticed by some and taken for granted by others, the paintings decorating the second floor foyer of the Student Center represent a collection of many of the world's masterpieces.

Kay Kimbell, one of Fort Worth's leading industrialists, made possible the placement of these famous works of art in the spring of 1958. The paintings were loaned to the university on an indefinite basis.

The paintings in the Student Center are from the internationally-noted Kimbell Collection. The Kimbell's assembled the collection over a period of years with the advice and help of Bertram Newhouse of the Newhouse Galleries of New York.

Works displayed in the Student Center include "Saint Andrew" by Francisco De Herrera, "The Duke of Clarence" and "The Wedding Portrait of Lady Mary Sullivan" by John Hoopner, "Psyche" by Jean Baptiste Grueze, "Louise of Savoy" by Marie Elizabeth Vigee-Lebrun and "The Cottage Door" and "Comte De Chamcentz" by Thomas Gainsborough.

I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.—A. Edward Newton.

Delta Sigma Pi Promotes Good Business Practices

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, was founded November 7, 1907.

Its purpose is to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship, social activities and the association of students for their mutual advance by research and practice. The Delta Sigs advocate closer affiliation between the commercial

world and students of commerce and a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture welfare in the community.

Included in its activities are a founders' day banquet, professional tours of statewide businesses and a spring banquet honoring the Delta Sigma Pi Sweetheart.

Miss Cynthia Pafford, Borger senior, is the 1960 Sweetheart of the Delta Sigs.

Air Society Crew 'Tops' in Nation

The nation's "Outstanding Air Force ROTC Squadron" award was given to the TCU Samuel E. Anderson Squadron in 1959 at the National Conclave at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Again this year the squadron won acclaim, placing second nationally.

The purpose of the organization is to further the mission, tradition and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense, promote American citizenship, and create a close and more efficient relationship among the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Texas' Fertile Fields

Texas is one of the most fertile fields in all of North America for archaeological research.

Remnants have been discovered here of the Maya-Aztec area, the Pueblo area, and the Mound-builder area.

The caves in the Big Bend region for instance have produced evidence of the Basket-maker and Pueblo cultures.

Color printing was used as early as 1475 in Germany.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority here will be led by Miss Shirley Goddard, Englewood, Colo. senior, president.

Other officers are Miss Janet Wallrath, Dallas senior, rush chairman; Mrs. Victor Ammann, alumnae advisor and Miss Kitty Wingo, faculty sponsor.

The Epsilon Eta Chapter contributes annually to the National Philanthropy for Crippled Children.

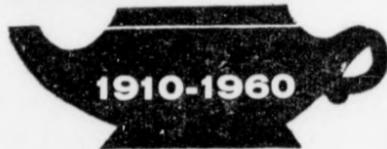
Educational relations make the strongest tie.—Cecil John Rhodes.

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**JUST PREDICT
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AND WIN UP TO...**

\$300
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**FOR THE STUDENTS AND
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Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

- team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol... just enough!
*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

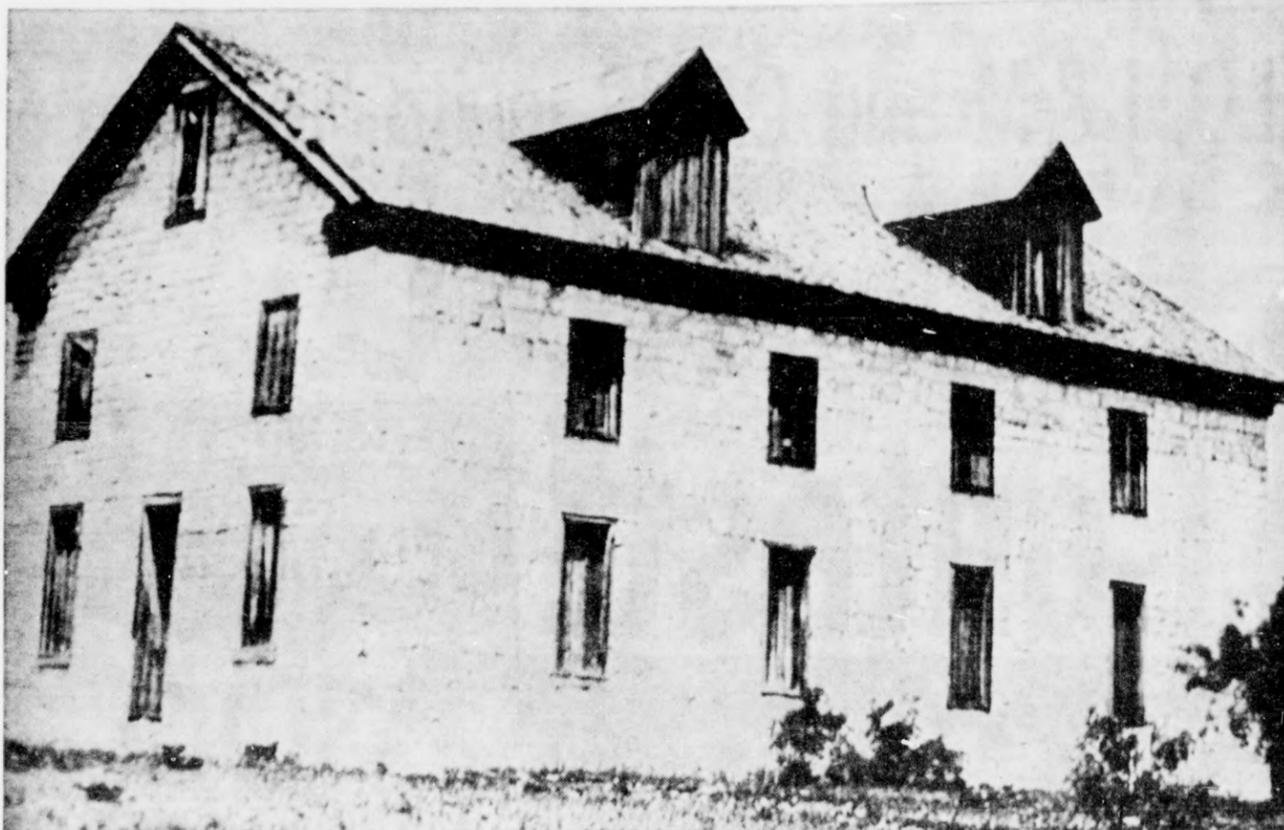
Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 26, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
S. M. U.	()	()
T. C. U.	()	()

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 358, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 21, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 25, 1960.
Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



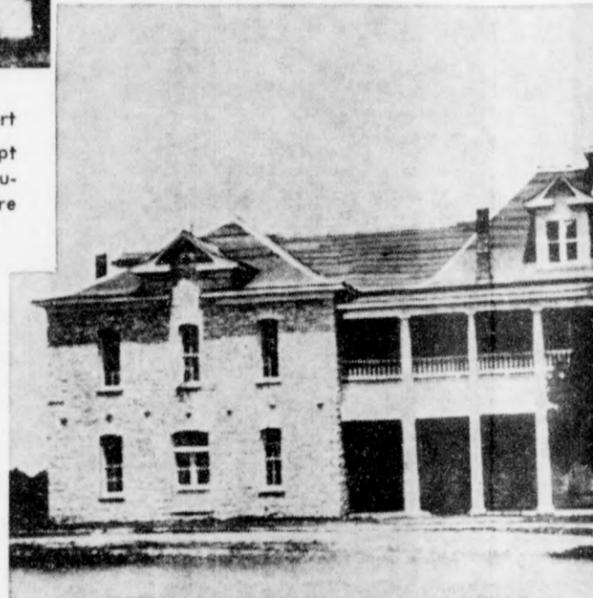
'The Pl

But We Had to Expa

the first building in Thorp Springs was erected. Students at this time numbered 299 and many enrolled in the College's first summer term in 1880. After the left wing of the building had been added (1882) the name of the school was changed to AddRan Christian University and

We Began Like This

. . . in 1873 at Thorp Spring just 40 miles southwest of the U.S. Army fort named Fort Worth. Addison Clark, co-founder and first president, and his brother Randolph, created what was then the AddRan Male and Female College. According to them, "To admit both sexes was a bold venture"! But they felt that the "male and female" expression was progressive so they kept the title. On the first Monday in September, 1873, 13 students were admitted, and at the end of the session, 75 were enrolled.



Soon, Fort Worth Caught Our Eye

. . . and we leased the "Ingram Flats", two two-story brick buildings on the corner of Weatherford and Commerce streets, diagonal from the County Court House. The one below was used for class rooms, chapel, music rooms on the first floor and boys' rooms on the second. The buildings were used until the new buildings on "the hill"—Main and Jarvis—were

erected. Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the board, made a speech in chapel one day lauding the worth of TCU to the city. He said, "TCU is the most valuable asset Fort Worth has—ug ug—next to the packing houses . . ."



And We Grew

. . . until we had, in Jarvis, Clark and Brite. During this time, we received our first endowment—\$25,000—from L. C. Brite. In 1912, we became a charter member of the Association of Texas Colleges. In this same year, we adopted the Fort Worth Medical College as our medical department. The years following saw a \$300,000 endowment attained, the Student Army

Train
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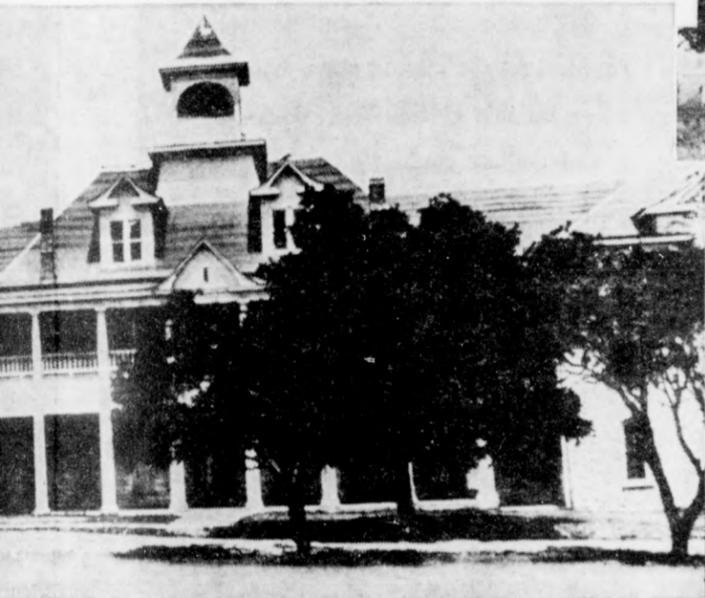
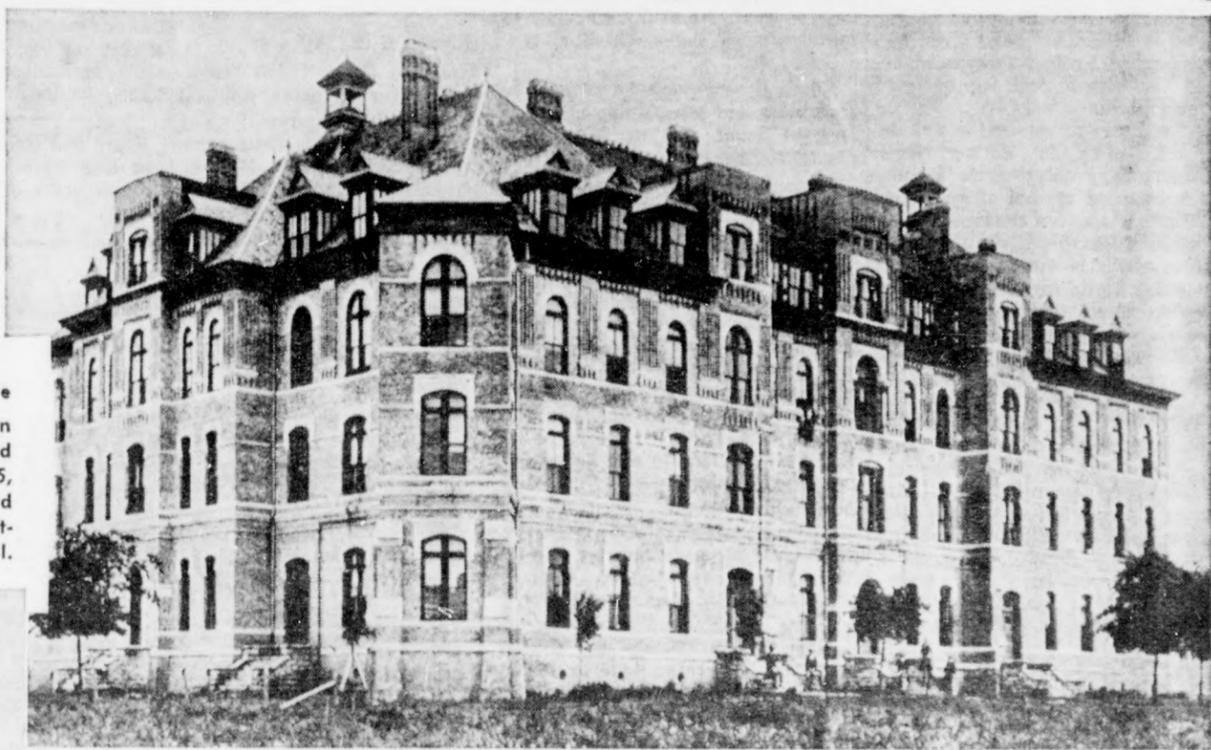
Place Best for All Time'

--Addison Clark

To Expand

ings was erected. 1899 and many summer term in the building had the school was University and

... and in 1878, what was considered to be the property was taken over by the Christian Churches. In 1892, the right wing was completed but wasn't used long, for on Christmas Day 1895, the AddRan Christian University's faculty and students decided that a move to a city with better railroad facilities would benefit the school.



Then We Moved to Waco

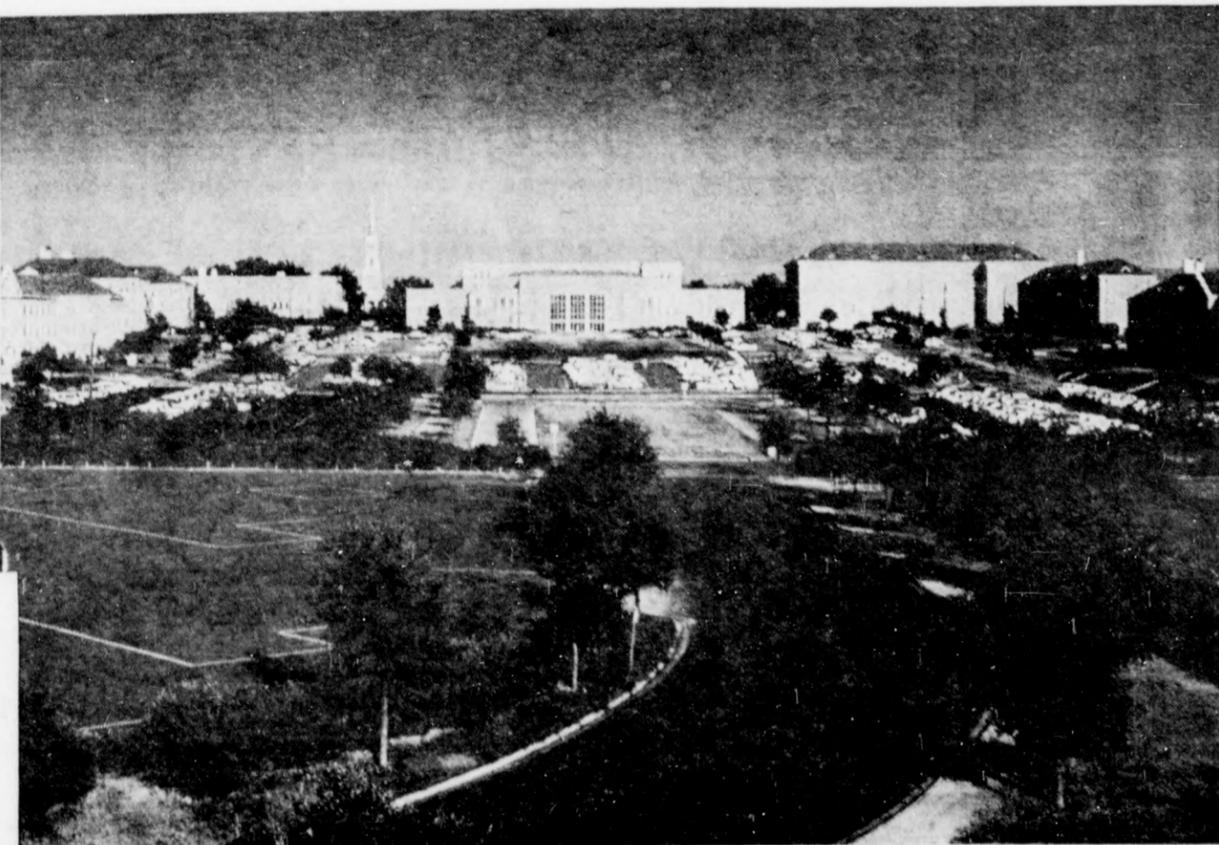
... where all the girls, some of the boys and nearly all of the faculty members roomed and boarded in the main building for \$12 a month. The social spots were Brown's and Ford's stores, not to overlook Doc Bell's Drug Store. The first annual, that of 1897-98, was initiated and produced by Addison Clark Jr. and was named the "Horned Frog" because the little lizard was "typical of the South-

west." Nineteen-Two was a big year in the school's history. For it was in this year the name was changed to Texas Christian University. The Skiff was born this year under the capable hands of Ed S. (Chicken) McKinney. Things were going good until 1910, when a fire of unproven origin destroyed the magnificent fire-proof (?) Main Building.

And We're Still Growing

... with a total enrollment exceeding 6,000. This year the M. E. Sadler Hall was completed at a cost of \$1,200,000. It was one of 22 major structures to be built, completely remodeled, or purchased by the University since 1941 when Dr. Sadler became president. We have eight colleges, a new Ph.D. program and the finest football team in the nation! We also have five girls' and four men's

dormitories, one cafeteria, another under construction, a beautiful library and parking problems! But Addison Clark must have been right when he foresaw Fort Worth as "the place that would be best for all time." We've been here for 50 years.



til we had, in 1914, five buildings! They were Main Good, we re- m L. C. or of the ne year, e as our y saw a t Army Training Corps organized, the gymnasium building completed, our election to the Association of American Colleges, the general education board's gift of \$166,666.67 which cleared our debts, the first war training service begun and McGruder Ellis Sadler take over the reins as president.

Horned Frogs of Old Now Student Symbol

By CLAUDE BROWN

Horned frogs abounded on the Hill in 1910. They have given way to Horned Frogs who have invaded their home and appropriated their name.

Thus, the unique name was derived, and this native North American creature has become a recognized symbol of great athletic teams and a renowned institution of learning. More than that, it symbolizes America's greatest export, friendliness and brotherhood, which the University has had a part in building.

Ex-Froggies from all parts of the world—from Hong Kong to Paris, New York to Sidney—recently gathered to commemorate Charter Day and discuss old times.

And it has not been a one-way affair. Studying on campus today are students from various foreign nations. Michael Wenning of Durban, South Africa, is a

Brite College student. La Paz Bolivia, is the home of Juan Fossati, junior. Juan's sister, Cristina, is a freshman.

Korea is represented by Uoong Tack Kim and Miss Keunsic Lee, both of Seoul, and by Sae Kyu Bae.

Satoru Numajiri, Ibaraki, Japan, is a chemistry major. In Harris College, Florence Fung, Hong Kong, is a sophomore.

In all, 50 foreign students, representing 21 countries, are enrolled. They represent 13 religious faiths: Buddhist, Hindu, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Church of Christ, Baptist, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Moslem, United Church of Canada, Greek Orthodox, Full Gospel Church, Jewish, and Presbyterian.

A large percentage of Fort Worth's leading citizens spent their college years on the Hill. Among them are judges, members of the city council, doctors, teachers, editors and ministers.

After half a century the progeny of the mis-called lizards found here by the first students attract little attention. But their name has been retained. The basic aspirations of the founding fathers have also been retained. With them in mind, the next 50 years are hopefully anticipated. The University gives Fort Worth an interest in the youth of today and the world of tomorrow.

Paluxy River Dinosaurs

There are no dinosaurs in Texas, but there's proof that the prehistoric monsters were at Glen Rose.

Fossilized dinosaur tracks have been found along the beautiful Paluxy River and fine specimens are on exhibit downtown.

Committee Co-ordinates Activities

The Activities Council is one of the busiest organizations on campus.

It's the job of the AC to plan and co-ordinate the many and various activities held here each year.

Officers of the AC are: Misses Jan Beaty, Dallas senior, director; Nancy Baldwin, Bonham senior, dance chairman; Kay Lynn Glover, Wichita Falls sophomore, exhibits; Patsy Watson, Ennis junior, hospitality; Jo Ann Stoneham, Belton senior, person-

nel and evaluations and Pat Powell, Groves senior, special events.

Also Bill Oelfke, Houston sophomore, decoration chairman; Gaylen Hull, Ponca City, Okla. sophomore, entertainment chairman; Chuck Downing, Kansas City, Mo. senior, forums; Bill Foskett, Navasota sophomore and David Williams, United Religious Council.

Stars and stripes in the American flag were suggested by the coat of arms of the Washington family.

Bryson Sponsors Scholarship Fund

Bryson Club, TCU's oldest club, has many activities centered around a scholarship fund.

Each year the group sells pot plants, candy and cakes to raise money for the scholarship fund.

A homecoming reunion and a Christmas dinner-dance are among the year's social events.

Miss Lorraine Sherley is the sponsor of Bryson.

Skiff Ads get results!

Descant Group Meets Bi-Weekly

TCU has a literary magazine, Descant.

Descant is edited by Mrs. Betsy Colquitt and Miss Mabel Major of the English department with David Hickey and Janet Fowler as student assistants.

Meeting every two weeks in the homes of faculty members and students, the members of the Descant group have an examination of writing. Reading, criticism and group discussion are important aspects of the examination.

"Students who are interested in the perception of writing and the ability to write are invited to attend our sessions," commented Mrs. Colquitt.

"those were the days..."

recalls the old grad



"the old grad"—he's been living in Bean Pot, Massachusetts since he graduated from TCU back in 1910 — but he couldn't forget his old alma mater on this glorious occasion— and neither could we . . . congratulations, TCU on 50 wonderful years in Fort Worth.

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Nursing Club Practices High Cultural Standards

The Harris College of Nursing Club practices good will, professional aspects of nursing and high cultural standards.

The objectives of the club are: To aid the development and growth of the individual fostering good citizenship;

To promote professional and social unity among the students of Harris College of Nursing;

To encourage cooperation and individual responsibility in maintaining high professional, educational and cultural standards.

TCU-HCN, which meets the second Tuesday each month, is affiliated with the regional, state and national student Nurses Association.

The activities of the year include a big sister-little sister get-acquainted party on Sept. 18 and a fish-fry early in the fall. During the year the girls in TCU-HCN choose a timely project to which they lend aid. Last year they helped a home for the aged.

This year's officers are Alison Finney, president; Dana McWilliams, vice president; Frances

Delta Gammas Donate to Blind

The Gamma Tau Chapter is one of 86 collegiate chapters of Delta Gamma. In addition, the sorority has 237 alumnae chapters.

Delta Gamma contributes to the National Philanthropy for the blind. They also sponsor scholarship students and foreign students.

Officers for this year are Linda Ligon, Weslaco junior, president; Carolyn Thaxton, Fort Worth junior, rush chairman; Mrs. F. J. Milan, alumnae advisor and Mrs. Lawrence Hanley, faculty sponsor.

Taylor, recording secretary; Susie Harrison, corresponding secretary and Marjorie Williams, treasurer.

Joan Gregerson, parliamentarian; Gwen Rirhey, chaplain and Kay Adams, reporter and historian.

Mrs. Mildred Hogstel, assistant professor of Nursing, is the faculty advisor.

Pi Beta Phi Established In April, 1867

Founded at Monmouth College on April 28, 1867, Pi Beta Phi now has 105 collegiate chapters and 295 alumnae chapters. The Delta chapter is here.

Pi Beta Phi establishes and maintains the settlement school at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. for mountain people and the Holt House, Monmouth, Ill., as a social center.

Officers for the ensuing year are Miss Betty McGraw, Bellaire senior, president and Miss Jan Beaty, Dallas senior, rush chairman. Mrs. Julian Read is the alumnae advisor and Mrs. Moffett Cecil is faculty sponsor.

Indian Drawings Attract Artists

It's an art lover's paradise. But one doesn't have to be an art lover to enjoy the Indian Pictographs drawn on the rock cliffs of Indian Shelter Cliff.

This pictorial cliff is located 25 miles north of Fredericksburg—near Doss, Texas, close to the scenic old Lange's Water Mill.

Band Fraternity Promotes Music

Kappa Kappa Psi, national bandsmen fraternity, promotes a strong relationship between university bands and its members.

Besides fostering a close relationship between bandsmen, KKP honors outstanding bandsmen and stimulates campus leadership.

Kappa Kappa Psi is host to bands visiting on the TCU campus and attends the annual district convention.

For the student there is, in its season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the oar.—Francis Parkman.

Corp-Dettes Strive To Be Effective As Drill Unit

Primarily an auxiliary to assist the Army ROTC with social activities, the Corp-Dettes strive to be an effective drill unit.

This auxiliary unit, which began in the fall of 1959, is open to freshmen only. After attending

a rush period, the girls are accepted into the organization by invitation. Corps-Dettes advocates equal representation to sustain a balance between sorority and non-sorority girls.

The activities for the year include a Christmas dance, the Mardi Gras trip, Military Ball, parades and Awards-Decorations Day.

The president and vice-president for the year are Marilyn Turner and Susan Vernor.

"We welcome all freshmen girls who are genuinely interested in the Corps-Dettes to present themselves as candidates for membership," stated Miss Turner.

Childhood Education

Association of Childhood Education attempts to improve its members as teachers of children.

The Cecil Cheverton group of ACE was organized to promote awareness and understanding of children. ACE hopes to expand its services in aiding school children.



Congratulations

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50 years in Fort Worth

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Students and Faculty of TCU

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As home town representatives of
America's biggest business - - The
Food Industry - - we extend to Texas
Christian University our support and
are proud to be partners in progress
for a greater Ft. Worth.

A. L. DAVIS FOOD STORES

Camp-Outs, Intramurals Compose Baptist's Year

The Baptist Student Union in Frogland slates an active year with camp-outs, mission projects and intramural sports.

B.S.U. was present for First Call during Howdy Week as well as the Activities Carnival.

Camp Carter will be the site for the fall retreat on Sept. 23 and 24, while Waco will host the State B.S.U. convention on Oct. 14-16.

Special mission projects will be launched at the Goodwill Center, an orphan's home and a convalescent home.

Regular activities will include "Noonspiration," held every day at 12:05 p.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center; Vespers, held on Wednesday nights at 5:45 p.m. in the University Baptist Church Chapel and the various intramural sports for each season.

The officers for this year are Joan Stoneham, president; George Horn, vice president; Paula Thompson, devotional chairman; Clarita Tolle, social chairman; Preston Stinnett and Jeanette Potter, co-enlistment chairmen;

Speech, Hearing Fraternity Active

"Sigma Alpha Eta is a fraternity for people who are working toward a degree in speech and hearing therapy," remarked Lynda Bryant, spokesman for the club.

The activities include a spring banquet, a state convention, and a sweet sale in the dorm.

In an attempt to promote professional interest as well as good will, the members sponsor the children in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Patsy Rayburn, secretary, and John McCraw, treasurer.

Pat Powell, campus relations chairman; June Groseclose, missions chairman; Louis Harris, music chairman; Don Delts, intramurals; Myrna Alexander, publicity; Gaylord Hoy, organization representative; Dr. Howard Wible, faculty advisor; Dr. James G. Harris, pastor advisor and Roy Ray, B.S.U. director.

Roy Ray, who is serving his second term as B.S.U. director, is the first full-time adult leader of this organization.

Ray comments, "I feel that our organization is for the benefit of the students. It is tailored for our school and students this year. Everyone is invited and welcome to our sessions. The B.S.U. is not exclusively for Baptists."

Marketing Club Promotes Studies

The Marketing Club is open to anyone interested in the study of marketing. The Club is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Purpose of the club is to promote sound thinking and research in marketing science.

Monthly meetings, tours of local companies and an annual banquet are among the activities of the year.

Accountants' Society

Organized to promote interest in accounting and business is the purpose of the TCU Accountants' Society.

Regular meetings consist of lectures by professional accountants.

Advertising Club Sells Annual Ads

Alpha Delta Sigma, a national fraternity for advertising students, offers practical experience for its members.

The ADS members get advertising experience on and away from campus. The members are responsible for the ads sold for the Horned Frog yearbook.

A banquet and dinner dance were held last year for ADS members and their dates.

Biology Club Has Study Programs

Encouragement of interest in biology and its related sciences is the purpose of the Biology Club.

A fall picnic, a Christmas dinner dance and an aEster dinner-dance compose the year's social activities.

Specialists in veterinary medicine, legal medicine, psychiatry and surgery give lectures to the group.

Physics Society Explores Science

The TCU Physical Society is composed of physics majors and minors who are interested in furthering their knowledge of physics.

The T-Cups hold meetings on alternate Fridays. Guest speakers or members of the club give talks on physical sciences.

Annual Donations Made By Kappa Delta Sorority

Kappa Delta sorority is now over 60 years old.

Founded in 1879 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., the KDs contribute to the Crippled Child-

ren's Hospital in Richmond, Va., donate \$1,000 annually to orthopedic research at Omaha, Neb. and grant special loans to KD members.

This year's officers are Misses Gay Dixon, Houston senior, president; Jackie Gregory, Fort Worth junior, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Roark, alumnae sponsor and Mrs. Ruth Angell, faculty sponsor.

'Dramatic' Organization

Fallis Players is the dramatic organization on campus.

The group presents two musicals a year and a production for children.

The sponsor for the organization, David Preston, remarked, "The students in Fallis Players are the most eager-beavers I have ever seen."

Club for Chemists

The Chemistry Club was created for those students who wished to further their knowledge of chemistry and related sciences.

The club has 30 members.

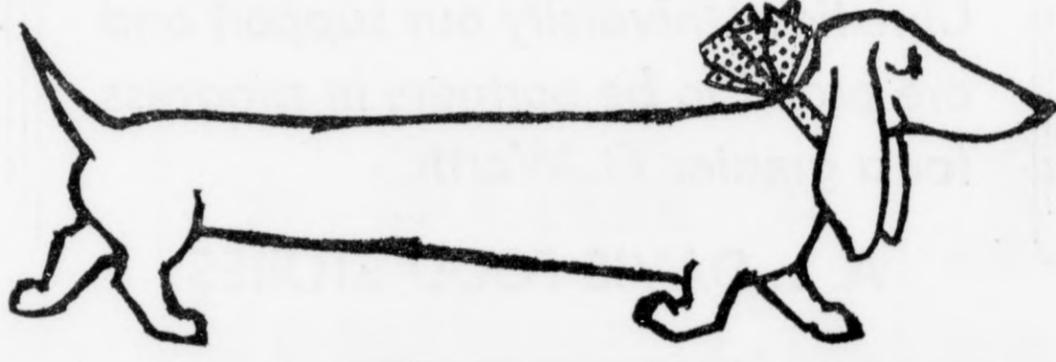
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On Your Fabulous 50 Years of Growth
JACK FARRELL
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long on warm, western hospitality



for **T.C.U.** visitors

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- 800 Car Garage
- And Air-Conditioned

Jack Farrell, Manager
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Predicted to Last Only Three Weeks

Skiff Enters 59th Publication Year

By DON BUCKMAN
Cynics predicted that The Skiff wouldn't last three weeks when it first appeared in 1902. The University was at Waco then. But Ed S. McKinney started The Skiff with \$13 and the idea that it would pay for his college education. After convincing the administration that the school needed a student newspaper, McKinney was granted tuition, room and board in exchange for putting out the paper.

McKinney named his paper The Skiff because, as he later wrote, "It was a dream boat which was to carry me toward my goal, a college diploma." The Skiff it has remained for 58 years.

Subscription rate at first was 25 cents a year, as contrasted to today's \$3 a year.

McKinney soon added staff members to the paper, including Dean Colby D. Hall, then professor of Greek and Latin, as faculty advisor.

The Lariat of Baylor University was a great competitor of The Skiff during TCU's sojourn in Waco. The two papers were constantly bickering at each other and bombarding advertisers.

The Skiff grew to six pages in December of 1908, to celebrate

the school's most successful football season to date.

The University burned in 1910 and the school "moved home" to Fort Worth that year. The first Fort Worth edition of The Skiff came out Aug. 26, 1910.

The Skiff's first woman editor took the paper's reins in 1918 as a result of the war that was draining the campus of men.

Front Page Ads

Front page advertisements disappeared from the paper the following year, although some large papers in the state still use them.

The University celebrated its golden anniversary in 1923 and The Skiff marked the occasion with a 32-page edition. Jerome Moore, now dean of AddRan Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences, was editor.

A department of journalism was established in 1927, with J. Willard Ridings as department chairman. The department has grown since that time and continues to expand rapidly in conjunction with the University's "Accent on Excellence" theme.

The Skiff today is written and edited completely by journalism students and type is set in the department's print shop.

New Press Hopes

The Skiff will be printed at the school when funds for a press are raised. The two-phase program is half completed now, since all subsidiary equipment has been acquired. The second phase of the program is the purchase of the press itself.

On file in the journalism laboratory are bound and microfilm copies of The Skiff dating back to 1929. A far cry from today's paper, The Skiff of yesteryear is a drab, full page size paper with what journalists call "vertical makeup"—mostly 1-column headlines and very few pictures.

Just thumbing through the back issues is an experience. Advertisements with drastically low prices are abundant. One of Washer Brothers' ads tells of suits for men for as low as \$29.85 (on sale). Women's shoes were selling for \$5.85 and men's straw hats at Stripling's for \$6, with other hats as low as \$2.

Size Drop

The Skiff dropped to a smaller

size page for a few years starting with the 1943 school year, then went back to the full size page until 1950-51, when it adopted the tabloid size used today. By the 1940's, the makeup of the paper had brightened considerably and pictures were used more freely.

Changes in recent years have been relatively minor. Typography has changed somewhat, and makeup has become more liberal. This year The Skiff has new

type faces for headlines to relieve monotony and more pictures will be used than ever before. Bigger papers are expected as The Skiff continues to bring campus news to students in TCU's 50th year in Fort Worth.

No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en; In brief, sir, study what you most affect.—Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew. Act 1, Sc. 1, line 39.

Miss Kuhn Heads Chi Os

Chi Omega, founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, is represented here by the Rho Epsilon Chapter.

The Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw. Their flower is the white carnation.

Officers for this year are Misses Barbara Kuhn, Kansas City, Mo., senior, president; Punkin Hunter, Coy, Ark. junior and Carol Ann Turner, Cleburne senior, rush chairmen; Mrs. K. C. Miller, Alumnae sponsor and Mrs. Helen Belmore, faculty sponsor.

Delts Hold Intramural Grid Record

Delta Tau Delta claims trophies, social events and famous members.

The Delts have held the title for football for five consecutive years. They, also, took first place trophies at the Greek Review and Greek Field Day last year.

A Bowery Ball, a suppressed desire party and a spring formal will be major social attractions for the year.

The Delts have as members Dick O'Neal, former TCU All-America basketball player, Tom Clark, former Chief Justice for the Supreme Court, Branch Rickey, baseball executive, Charleton Heston, academy award winner for "Ben Hur", and Jess Neely, Rice football coach.

Officers for the 1960-61 year are Gary Hamrick, Dallas senior, president; Al Heizer, Corpus Christi junior, vice president; Wayne Brown, Fort Worth senior, recording secretary; Bill Lewis, Corpus Christi senior, corresponding secretary and Bob Marshall, Hillsboro senior, treasurer.

Congratulations
and
best wishes
TCU

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TCU CELEBRATES 50 YEARS IN FORT WORTH
1910-1960
TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together

Congratulations
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on your 50th
Anniversary
in
Fort Worth

Makers of
the official
senior ring
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China
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Silver

Halton's
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

Main at Sixth, ED 6-4051. Also 6102 Camp Bowie Blvd., Ridgelo, PE 7-4903

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From a Friend
To a Great School
TCU



TCU CELEBRATES 50 YEARS IN FORT WORTH
1910-1960
TCU and Fort Worth Celebrate 50 Years of Progress Together



T/Sgt. William H. Brown, AFROTC staff member and member of the Flying Club, and Air Force cadet Edward S. Hodge (in plane), safety and maintenance officer last year, compare notes before take-off in the Club's 65-horsepower Taylorcraft. The club was formed in 1952 and one of the main purposes is to offer cadets the opportunity to get a private pilot's license.—(Skiff Staff photo)

Flying Club to Soar Into Its Eighth Year

The four-cylinder 65-horsepower motor roared as the purple and white Taylorcraft swept down the dirt runway at Russell Field and gently lifted into the 100 degree afternoon air.

The TCU Flying Club was organized in 1952, and money for their first plane was earned through sales of programs at basketball and football games. In 1958 a windstorm wrecked the plane, and the present plane was purchased.

The plane is hangered at Russell Field southwest of Fort Worth. It has had a motor overhaul recently.

Captain Zane G. Brewer is fa-

culty advisor for the Flying Club. The club has 15 active members, all of whom have soloed. The purpose of the club is not only to foster interest in flying, but also to give any ROTC cadet, Army or Air Force, the opportunity to get a private license at a reasonable rate.

To earn a private license at a flying school could cost a student as high as \$600. The Flying Club cost is \$150.

After approval by all members of the Flying Club, initiation fee is \$30, and dues are \$3 a month. Information may be obtained from any ROTC Air Force staff member.

Sigma Chi Members Stress Social Activities

Sigma Chi is known for its social, scholastic and athletic activities.

In the social realm, Sigma Chi holds the annual Sweetheart Dance, Scrounge Dance and a soap fight with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Each pledge is taught the art of studying and is encouraged to participate in intramural sports.

Former members who have become nationally known are movie star John Wayne, Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon" and Booth Tarkington, famous American humorist.

The 1960-61 officers are:

Danie Fitzgerald, Pampa senior, president; Wayne Blevins,

Fort Worth senior, vice president; John Roach, Fort Worth senior, treasurer and Tony Tracy, Fort Stockton junior, recreation secretary.

Also Bob Seymour, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Tom Hoke, junior, pledge trainer and Dana Campbell, junior, historian, all from Fort Worth.

Wesley Group Sponsors Events

The Wesley Foundation Student Movement was organized to bring fellowship to the Methodist students on campus.

Besides worshipping together, members of this group present a

Episcopal Group Sponsors Dinners

The purpose of the Canterbury Association is to teach Episcopal students the practices of the church, how to apply them in their everyday life and to provide fellowship between students.

Weekly meetings in the Student Center, monthly dinners at the Trinity Church and open house at the Chaplain's home are among the activities of this group.

Christmas program at the county jail, have picnics and publish a newsletter.

Skating was added to the curricula of women's sports in 1928.



Congratulations!

For 50 years in Fort Worth

TCU has kept the light

of knowledge burning

brighter and brighter!

A. DAVIS
**GENTRY
SHOP**

For 35 of those 50

years A Davis Co.

has been proud to

serve more and more the

clothing needs of men with

the styles they most desire.

CONGRATULATIONS

From a

FRIEND

Panhellenic Has Definite Purpose: To Aid Sororities

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from each sorority on campus.

Panhellenic is an executive board that partially governs the sororities and discusses common problems and phases of sorority life.

Officers for the ensuing year are Misses Carolyn Vann, Fort Worth senior, president; Sandra Wilemon, Fort Worth junior, vice

president; Susan Shelburne, Sherman junior, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Thaxton, Fort Worth junior, treasurer; Billie Pope, Fort Worth senior, reporter; Diana Walstad, Hobbs, N.M. junior, historian; Bobbie Sue Albrecht, Fort Worth senior, social chairman; Becky Lynn Burris, Port Arthur junior, parliamentarian and Miss Jo Ann James, sponsor.

Phi Delt Members Active

Phi Delta Theta boasts several outstanding students as members. Arvie Martin, football captain; Max Pierce and Lynn Morrison are Fightin' Frogs; Barry Acker and Bill Koberg, cheerleaders; Ronny Mayberry, basketball and Bobby Patton, vice president of the Student Body are the active people the Phi Delt proudly claim.

The Phi Delta Thetas are champions of the Invitational Delta

Tau Delta Basketball Tournament and the Oklahoma National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Charity-wise, this group does painting and cleaning for the underprivileged, while an annual formal with a different sorority each year completes their social realm.

The officers for this year are Max Perkins, president; David Ashley, vice president; John Jewell, secretary and Bobby Patton, social chairman.

Council of Chaplains Co-ordinates Religious Activities for Greeks

The Greek Council of Chaplains is responsible for co-ordinating the religious activities of fraternities and sororities.

The purposes of this organization are to help chaplains understand their responsibilities in relationship with their respective organizations, to promote a deeper spiritual relationship in the sorority or fraternity and to encourage participation in campus-wide religious activities.

Campus projects include Rush Week chapel services, Greek

Week Vespers, civic projects and a work day at the Children's Opportunity Center.

Council Directs Greeks

The Interfraternity Council represents Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Council governs the Rush Week rules and co-ordinates the activities of the fraternities.

Council Unites Religious Groups

Organized to create harmony between the many religious groups represented on campus, the United Religious Council co-ordinates religious programs at TCU.

This group is composed of representatives from each religious organization.

The URC sponsors the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter convocation and Religious Emphasis Week.

Kappas Have Loan Fund

The sorority of two-tone blue and the Fleur-de-Lis is Kappa Kappa Gamma. The chapter here is Epsilon Alpha.

KKG was founded at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., on Oct. 13, 1870. It claims 85 collegiate chapters and 311 alumnae chapters.

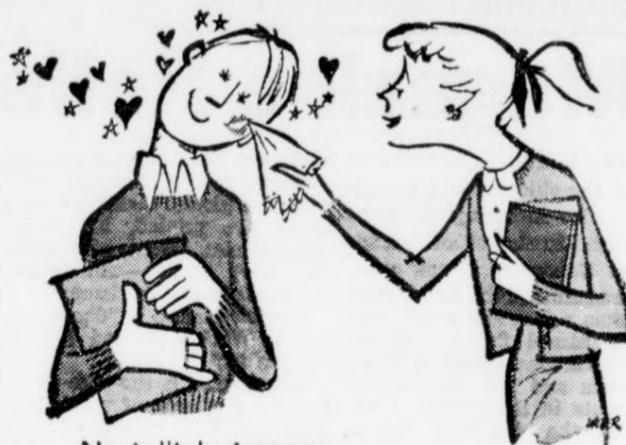
Projects include loan funds for members and non-members, scholarships, Rose McGill Fund and books for the Monmouth College Library.

Officers for the ensuing year are Miss Maxine Showalter, Abilene senior, president and Miss Susie Handley, Fort Worth Junior, rush chairman. Mrs. Walter Humphrey is the Alumnae advisor and Miss Lorraine Sherley is faculty sponsor.

Choirs Plan Programs

The University Chorus, Chapel Choir and the Chorale are an impressive part of the music department.

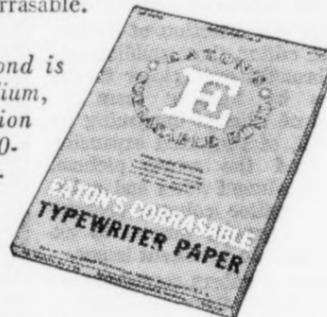
This year these three groups will be under the direction of David Streetman. Streetman hails from Gulfport College in Mississippi.



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It's easy to flick off your mistakes on Eaton's Corrāsable Bond. Make a pass with a pencil eraser and typing errors are gone—like magic—no error evidence left. Corrāsable has an exceptional surface—erases without a trace. Once does it—there's no need to retype. Saves time; money, too. The perfect paper for perfection—erasable Corrāsable.



Eaton's Corrāsable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

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...WOODY WOODARD...

— SCHOOL OF BATON - DANCE - MUSIC —

- Private and Ensemble Classes
- Complete Elementary Band
- Twirling Corps—All Ages

— CHAMPION - PROFESSIONAL STAFF —

- ★ Woody Woodard, Fort Worth
FORMER TCU DRUM MAJOR, 3 TIMES 1st NATIONAL
- ★ Jackie Marshall, Houston
WINNER OF 12 MAJOR CONTESTS
- ★ Joni Jones, Fort Worth
WELL-KNOWN FORT WORTH PROFESSIONAL
- ★ Janice Bargdill, Wichita, Kan.
1960 TRI-STATE CHAMPION

— MARCH IN PARADES — WA 3-7871 — PLAY AT BALL GAMES — WA 7-5652

- ★ ALL EMPLOYEES ARE FORMER PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS
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Top Alumni Publication

Magazine Reflects TCU

"This is TCU" is both the title and the objective of this magazine. The foregoing statement introduced to alumni and friends of the University a new quarterly magazine in the fall of 1958. Less than a year and a half later it was named the top alumni magazine among schools in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico that participate in the Southwest district of the American College Public Relations Association.

This success may well be attributed to the staff's continuous effort to accomplish the magazine's stated purpose: "To interpret through stories and photographs the tremendous expansion being experienced; to share with alumni and friends something of the excitement, the pride, the challenge of the University's progress."

"TCU Report," another quarterly publication, was recently listed by the Alumni Council one of the top ten college newsletters.

Under the direction of Bobbye Barratt, editor, these publications have brought exes closer to the campus by keeping them informed of what is happening on The Hill, of projected expansion plans and the sports picture. There is alumni news and a letter-to-the-editor column presenting a means for alumni to express ideas on pertinent issues.

Faculty members contribute articles about their specialties. Such a feature will appear in the October issue. Written by Dr. Winton H. Manning, assistant professor of psychology, it is entitled "Calculating Humans" and concerns the use of mathematical models in the behavioral sciences.

This issue will also include "Atmosphere of the University,"

a photo feature of four sections: students, faculty, campus and a backward glance. Usually, 12,5000 copies are printed, but 22,000 people—exes, parents of students and other friends—will receive the pre-homecoming issue.

Another feature is "Chemo-psychosis: What It Is and How to Survive It."

Mrs. Barratt is the wife of Dr. Barratt, professor of psychology. Both are TCU graduates. Mrs. Barratt is a former editor of The Skiff. After graduation, she edited a weekly publication for the

First Methodist Church in Austin, and later was a layout artist in Wilmington, Delaware.

On the advisory board for "This Is TCU" are: Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor; Dr. O. James Sowell, director of development; Dr. Lee C. Pierce, director church relations; Hartwell M. Ramsey, executive secretary, Ex-Students Association.

The magazine is published in October, December, March and May in cooperation with the Ex-Students Association. Subscription price is two dollars a year.



Mrs. Bobbye Barratt, editor of "This Is TCU", displays some of the awards the magazine has received. One of the awards is that of "Top Alumni Magazine of Texas". Mrs. Barratt, a former editor of The Skiff is the wife of Dr. Ernest Barratt, professor of psychology.—(Skiff Staff photo)

Kappa Sigs Plan Parties

The purpose of Kappa Sigma is to promote friendship and brotherly feeling among its members.

The fraternity has lake parties, picnics and a spring formal among their many social events.

Prominent members of Kappa Sig are Amon Carter Jr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Tel-

egram, and Edward R. Murrow, CBS broadcaster.

The slate of officers for this year are Charles Cooper, Galveston graduate student, president; Lee Lydick, Fort Worth senior, vice president; Don Graham, Wichita Falls junior, master of ceremonies; Jim Sanguinet, secretary and Bill Jones, treasurer, both Fort Worth juniors.

Sorority Provides Musical Therapy

Mu Phi Epsilon is the national professional music sorority.

Activities for MPE include national inspection by the national president, founder's day ceremony and recital, decoration of Christmas tree in the Fine Arts

Building, music therapy at the United States Public Health Hospital and a reception and recital honoring the Fine Arts faculty.

Besides local projects, the National Mu Phi Epsilon aids the Gads Hill Center School of Music.

Kappa Alpha Helps Children

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded Jan. 27, 1870, at De Pauw University. The local chapter is Gamma Psi.

The Thetas contribute annually to the National Philanthropy for Underprivileged Children.

Officers for this year are Miss

Suzanne Luton, Granbury senior, president and Miss Marion Sutherland, Dallas senior, rush chairman. Mrs. Bryant Nowlin is Alumnae advisory chairman and Mrs. Clifford E. Murphy is faculty sponsor.

Rodeo Club Has Yearly Contests

The Rodeo Club welcomes all students interested in rodeos and horsemanship.

The team participates in many rodeos sponsored by the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Other rodeos are the bi-school rodeos and the annual TCU rodeo in the spring.

Horsemanship is one of the primary concerns of the club.

Several picnics and parties are held during the year.

Dr. Comer Clay is the sponsor. Election of officers will be held in the fall.

Air Force Angel Flight

Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC, is entering its fourth year here.

The girls in Angel Flight serve as hostesses for military functions, aid the Arnold Air Society and promote Air Force ROTC.

The Angels celebrate several parties yearly; foremost is the Air Force Military Ball in December.

Federal Hall in New York City served as the first Capitol of the United States, after the Constitution was adopted.

University Symphony Plans Events

The University Symphony is planned for those interested in playing standard orchestral literature.

The orchestra presents four or five programs annually, one of

Phi Kappa Sigmas

The Phi Kappa Sigma Chapter maintains a high grade point average and scholarly tradition.

Officers for the ensuing year are Fred Stanley, Fred McCown, Milton Sowell, James Harper, "Plug" Clem, and Ken Horton, president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social chairman and pledge trainer, respectively.

which is with the University Chorus. The first program of the season will be presented in November.

Any student interested in participating in the orchestra is requested to contact Dr. Ralph Guenther, director. He emphasizes that one does not have to be a Fine Arts major or minor to play in the orchestra.

This fine group of sixty celebrates with a party during the year at the home of a faculty member.

"The University Symphony has given many memorable concerts and we are looking forward to a good season this year," commented Dr. Gruenther.

WSA Proclaims Principles

Skill promotion in sports, fellowship, sportsmanship and health among women are the founding beliefs of the Women's Sports Association.

One of WSA's major projects is girls' intramurals with over 1,000 participating last year. Other activities throughout the year include play nights, parties and over-night campouts.

This year's officers are: Misses Margaret Hatcher, Bee-

ville junior, president; Sue Cox, Victoria senior, vice president; Nancy Vick, Winnsboro junior, secretary; Linda Kaye, Fort Worth sophomore, treasurer; Beverly Bishop, Glendale, Mo. sophomore and Pat Schuler, Galveston sophomore, publicity managers; Sue Noll, Fort Worth junior, historian and Martha Chilton, Comanche junior, intramurals. Sponsor is Miss Billie Sue Anderson.

Romance Language Honor Society Studies Culture, Literature, Art

Advanced study into the literature and arts of the romance languages and the promotion of international good-will is the goal of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society.

Graduate students, seniors, and juniors, who have taken advanced romance language courses and have a "B" average, are granted membership in the club.

Each graduating member submits to the club a paper concerning the culture, language, or literature of France, Spain, Italy, Romania, or Portugal.

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.—Mark Twain.



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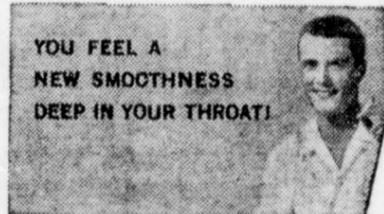


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