

Leaders Find Faults
In Honor Systems
Of Previous Years
See Below

Ticket Number
Per Person Limited
By Student Congress
See Page 6

VOL. 59, No. 14

WEDNESDAY,

1960

8 PAGES

Lou Ann Ramey Is Queen of '60



"When it rains, it pours," so the saying goes. And such is the case of pretty Miss Lou Ann Ramey, Fort Worth senior. Besides her previous honor of TCU Sweetheart, the quiet little lassie has been elected Homecoming Queen for 1960. She will reign over the homecoming game this coming Saturday.

Coming Home Queen, Runners-Up Are Named

By LYNN SWANN

For the first time in the school's history, this year's Homecoming Queen and TCU Sweetheart are the same.

Miss Lou Ann Ramey, Fort Worth senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the pep rally last night. Also honored was Mrs. Gordon Fitzgerald, 1960 Coming Home Queen, Fort Worth resident.

The Queens will perform their first official duty Friday night when they light the traditional bonfire opening Homecoming activities. Other homecoming queen responsibilities include reigning over the Homecoming game against Texas Saturday.

Homecoming Queen runners-up are Misses Bettie B. Porzelius and Barbara Britain who will act as Duchesses at the Homecoming game.

Miss Ramey believes in keeping busy.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she is editor of the sorority. "All I really have to do," she said modestly, "is send things to the Theta magazine."

The demure blonde "loves music." She teased about playing the piano in her spare time and then confessed, "I make time for music."

Though not an art major, she also enjoys drawing and painting and has taken several art courses "just for fun."

In addition to carrying a normal academic load, Miss Ramey works 15-18 hours each week in the registrar's office where she does typing and filing.

Being TCU Sweetheart and Homecoming Queen will be a double job. Miss Ramey, as TCU Sweetheart, will represent the school at the University of Texas Roundup in the spring and at the Cotton Bowl game in January.

Coming Home Queen to Mrs. Fitzgerald is a family affair.

Her sister, Mrs. W. P. Higgins, received the honor in 1957.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, the former Helen Connor, was elected Coming Home Queen by the Honor Class of 1940. A journalism major who received her bachelor's degree in 1940, she was a reporter for The Skiff and a member of the Dana Press Club.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was chosen class favorite all four of her college years and was named "Most Typical Coed" when she was a junior.

Her husband, also a 1940 TCU graduate, majored in business administration. He played on the "Wog" football team during his freshman year.

Like father, like son, 16-year-old Ed is on the varsity squad at Arlington Heights High School where he is a junior this year.



BETTIE B. PORZELIUS . . .

A Homecoming Queen runner-up

★ ★ ★



BARBARA BRITAIN . . .

Will act as Duchess at football game

Former Honor Program's Failure Determined at 'Leader' Retreat

Two reasons have been put forth to explain the failure of previous honor programs on campus.

One, that not enough of the student leaders and other respected students were thoroughly informed and indoctrinated in the program's ideals, thereby providing no nucleus to sustain the program;

Two, that the program was applied to only one segment of the campus—classroom—and there were, consequently, no founda-

tions laid previously to prepare for this tremendous step.

Basic Reasons

If the failure of former honor programs can be based on these two suppositions, there is now no conceivable reason why Honor Life cannot now be a successful program on campus.

At the second annual all-school leadership retreat held at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat grounds last weekend, approximately 125 leaders from the campus were thoroughly acquainted with the philosophy and goals of

Honor Life and the program was applied to all phases of the campus, from the cafeteria to the football stadium.

In explaining the philosophy and goals of Honor Life, Jim Wright, Tyler junior and chairman of the Honor Life committee said, "Fundamentally, the basic purpose of Honor Life as we want to install it on our campus is designed:

- (1) To promote a more distinct identification of the students with the aims of the University;
- (2) To foster student respect for the rights of others;
- (3) To encourage high academic standards;
- (4) To foster personal integrity."

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning to discussing and presenting ideas on the practical implementation of Honor Life. Four basic premises were organized from the suggestions of the delegates:

- (1) That everyone must assume responsibility for the Honor Life program to be successful;
- (2) Everyone must respect the rights of others;
- (3) The Honor Life committee must work to gain support of all campus organizations and leaders;
- (4) Adequate publicity must be provided.

The retreat program began Friday night with three speeches delivered on different viewpoints on Honor Life. The kickoff speaker, Bill Jablonowski, minister of St.

See HONOR on Page 2

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt To Aid in Science Study

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology and geology departments, has been chosen one of a 30-member committee to conduct a two-year study of science programs in secondary schools in Texas.

Texas is one of two states selected by the U. S. Office of Education for pilot studies to determine the desirability of nationwide coordination of such programs. The Texas Education Agency appointed the committee and is coordinating the state-wide survey.

It has outlined a three-phase study in which the committee will enumerate student activities related to science education in classroom and laboratory which stimulate interest in science and

mathematics; evaluate these activities to determine how each contributes toward the objectives of the public school; recommend further action.

Dr. Hewatt will attend the committee's opening sessions in Austin Wednesday and Thursday.

In a Bull's Eye!

One of the campus's female "William Tells" really gets a charge out of archery.

When asked how she arrived for lunch so early the other day, she replied, "Well, I had archery last period, and we just sort of shoot out of there."



A class favorite in all her four years at the University, Mrs. Gordon Fitzgerald returns to the campus to reign as Coming Home Queen—1960. Mrs. Fitzgerald was a reporter for The Skiff and was named "Most Typical Coed" when she was a junior.



This is the remains of a not-so-lucky rattler that unfortunately crossed the path of some thrill-seeking geography students recently.

Rattlesnake, Burning Truck Livens Geography Outing

An important appearance by a rattlesnake enlivened the geography students' field trip to Flat Top Ranch, Nov. 1.

It was a trip full of unusual events: an exploding truck, Mr. Rattlesnake and an antelope chase across pastures via Greyhound bus.

The chartered bus, a 38-passenger job loaded with 42 students, came upon a burning truck obstructing the highway just south of Fort Worth. The truck exploded before the blaze could be extinguished.

This furnished a lively conversation piece until being displaced by the snake. On a farm road leading to Flat Top, the rattler was found sunning himself.

"It took the entire busload to dispatch the snake," laughed Dr. Martine Emert, geography department chairman and sponsor of the trip, recounted, gesturing with her hands.

"We all threw rocks," she said, "and when he was finally dead, one of the boys, Robert Mangram, cut off his rattles and hung the remains on a fence."

One of the coeds brought back the rattles as a souvenir.

When they reached Flat Top, the group spied a herd of antelope in a roadside pasture. The driver, warming to his work, suddenly directed the big bus toward the 20-odd animals to give chase.

Only trouble was, some of the antelopes refused to relinquish their ground. "They must have thought the bus was just some new kind of barn," laughed Dr. Emert.

Later, the students got a glimpse of some deer. Thousands of migrating birds have taken up winter residence on the ranch's numerous lakes.

The purpose of the trip is to view soil and water conservation.

Three of Flat Top's 1500 acres are devoted to the raising of grass seed. Each of these three acres yields an average of \$150 worth of seed per month.

Hunters pay \$25,000 a year for the privilege of hunting Flat Top's plentiful game.

The final trip to the ranch for this semester was made Saturday, Nov. 5. It was primarily for students' parents.

"Fain would I climb, yet fear to fall." Sir Walter Raleigh, c. 1600.

HONOR

Continued from Page 1
Stephen's Presbyterian Church, spoke on the Christian view of Honor Life.

He told the group that the aims of Christianity and Honor Life were very similar—the ultimate value and dignity of humanity.

In emphasizing the importance of an honor program, Jablonowski reminded the assembled leaders that self-imposed discipline is always more readily accepted than discipline exerted by an outside source.

Dr. Lindley Speaks

Following the address by Jablonowski, President of the University, Dr. D. Ray Lindley spoke to the group on Honor Life from an administrator's point of view. He commented that he considered the focal point of the problem of an honor system to be the false sense of value which our society had of honor.

He said, "Today society has a concept of honor being shrewdness. We think it is shrewd or smart to cheat when in reality it is utter stupidity."

He continued, "When there is a vacuum, a result of lack of internal control, then rules and regulations must be set down by administrators. The more rules we have on campus, the more we are testifying to the fact that we are falling short of our goal of student government."

Tips from CCUS

(one of a series)

THE LADIES, God Bless 'Em

We now have a beautiful selection of sport shirts in Ivy styles for ladies. Many of the patterned ones we also have in Men's sizes and styles, so if you want to match your date, can do.

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Scholarships Awarded

Miss Jan Holsombake, Dallas sophomore, and Miss Bebe Edmonson, Irving senior, received \$250 scholarships for the school year.

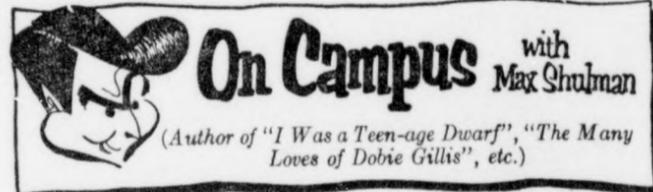
The Fort Worth Alumnae and the campus chapter of Delta Delta Delta gave the two scholarships.

The awards, open to both independent and sorority women, were

based on merit, grade average and contribution to campus life.

The two winners of this year's grants were honored at a tea Nov. 6, in the Tri-Delt chapter room.

"Much water goeth by the mill that the miller knoweth not of." John Heywood, 1546.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spiccurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

© 1960 Max Shulman

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Religion Professors Combine Talents

Brite College Class Taught Through Dual Personalities

A new twist in teaching has been introduced this semester in Brite College of the Bible.

If you have difficulty with one professor, try their system of two professors for the same class.

This unique class is designed to tie together courses that have been taught separately. Students find too often that they learn the Bible in Bible class, theology in theology class and church history in church history class. They never fully understand the relationship of these studies, observes Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of the New Testament.

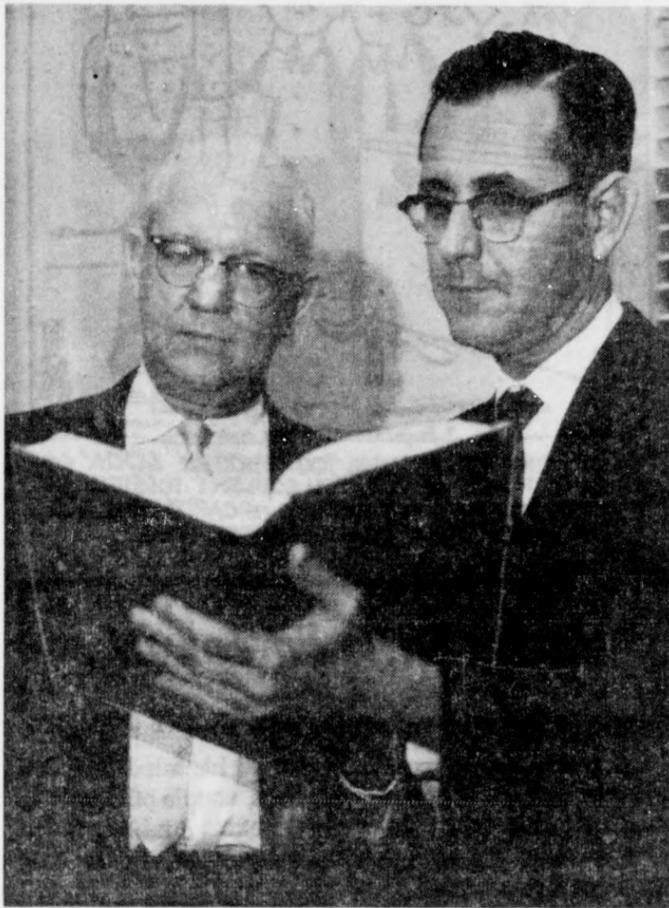
In the new course biblical study is combined with theology, church history and the very practical business of presenting the sermon, according to Dr. Suggs.

Plans were drawn for the course when the Brite College curriculum was revised in 1957 and 1958. However, this is the first semester the class has been offered.

Instructors for the course are Professor John Stewart and Dr. Suggs. "The class is too important to leave to one instructor and too vital not to be taught," said Dr. Suggs. Topics of study and lectures are alternated by the professors.

The class, History and Principles of Biblical Interpretations, is a senior requirement for all Brite College students. Thirty-six students are enrolled in this three-hour course. Four minor research papers and a major study is required.

A delight for the students is to see the professors disagree on a point. Although the disagreement may be slight, the student must remember both views. He still may not be certain how to answer on exams for he never knows which professor will grade the paper.



Dr. Jack Suggs and John Stewart, professor of the New Testament, examine a passage in Augustine's "Commentary on the Psalms" in preparation for the course in the history of biblical interpretation which they teach together. The class, "History and Principles of Biblical Interpretations," is a senior requirement for all Brite College students.—(Skiff staff photo.)

Greeks to Hear Ferre

Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy department chairman, will address chaplains of the Greek organizations at 4 p.m., Nov. 9.

"The Role and Function of Chaplains with Greek Chapters," will be the subject of his talk in Room 216 of the Student Center.

"Better one bird in the hand than 10 in the woods." John Heywood, 1546.

Cast Chosen For 'Sisters,' Russian Play

Cast members have been selected for "The Three Sisters." This play, written by Anton Chekov, is slated for presentation Dec. 2, 3-6 and 7-10.

Dr. Walther Volbach, director of the Little Theatre, will direct "The Three Sisters."

"Our production will be in keeping with the centennial anniversary of Chekov's birthday," pointed out Dr. Volbach. "Chekov is also well known as a Russian novelist."

Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki, graduate theatrical student from Japan, will design the set, and Miss Dolores Tanner will be the costumer.

The play, written by a Russian, is complete with Russian characters.

Carl Hoyt will play Prozoroff, and Charlotte Starbird will portray Natalia Ivanovna.

Laura Cox as Olga, Amanda Murray as Masha and Sabra Wortham as Irina will star as the three sisters.

Ray Robison plays Kulygin, a teacher; Dick Williams is Ver-shinin, a lieutenant colonel, and Bob Sessions is Tusenbach, a lieutenant.

Captain Solyony will be portrayed by Jim Der, and Edmond DeLatte plays Tehebutykin, an army doctor.

As Lieutenants Fedotik and Roday will be Douglas Grey and Glenn Elliott. Charles Jeffries as Ferapont will deliver messages. Carol Davis plays Anfisa, a nurse, and Aubrey Bell is the maid.



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National Teacher Exams Will Be Given Feb. 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at Texas Wesleyan College, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of thirteen optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the Nation-

al Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 13, 1961.

French Film Scheduled

The French Club will view a film, "The Garden Spot" Nov. 10. The movie was filmed in the Chateaux country of France. The movie will follow a buffet luncheon at 10:45 a.m.

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Cordially,
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Allen Ray
President

... Go Get 'em Froggies!

Now Hear This...

Ghostwriters Racket Probe

"The grand jury . . . on the basis of testimony, has filed against six alleged 'ghostwriters' for violations . . . of the education law."

The above, taken from a court case involving the ghostwriting scandal in New York, charged that ghostwriting agencies had written reports, term papers, master's theses and doctoral dissertations for dishonest students from all parts of the United States.

More than 60 witnesses, including both undergraduate and graduate students, parents of students, teachers, businessmen, literary agents, "ghostwriters", and proprietors of "ghostwriters" agencies testified in grand jury hearings held in May of 1960.

Investigation proved that students who employed "ghosts" were not concentrated in one particular area of the country. Many were contacted from the New York area by national advertising in newspapers and magazines. Furthermore, evidence proved ghostwriting has been a widespread practice for more than two decades.

Often the excuses given by students were: lack of time due to employment, inability to do research work and write English, material discord, emotional problems, ill health and just plain lazy.

Society's "success" pressures have increased to the point that students and adults are tempted to cheat.

So important are the letters B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in climbing the "success" ladder that many students have forgotten the true meaning of education.

Education is the development of one's natural powers. It shapes character by teaching, discipline, and other social processes.

Let us hope no student here resorts to this dishonest method as a crutch as he hobbles through life. But if so, let us hope he may stumble into Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The friendly and helpful library staff is there to help the student help himself. Without hesitation ask them for books, information or help.

The simple answer to education is: "Seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened; ask, and it shall be given."

Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man

Students are the representatives of the University and give the general public its impression of the campus. Dress is one point on which the school is judged, especially at public events.

One need not have expensive or elaborate clothing to be presentably, appropriately and properly dressed.

The rules of proper dress are not difficult to understand and do not apply only to "clothes horses" or experts in high fashion.

Respect for oneself, as well as for others, requires that students leave tennis shoes at home when attending Select Series or similar events. Sweat shirts and baggy sweaters are not appropriate dress for such occasions.

There is a time and a place to wear certain kinds of clothes. Choose clothes that suit the occasion.

The Skiff

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Editor Jerry A. Johnson
 Assistant Editor Ruth Ann Kindiger
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REPORTERS—Adrian Adams, Dean Angel, George Ann Bennett, Claude R. Brown, Don Buckman, Ida Burritt, Rosiland Butler, Mary Engbrock, Sheila Estes, Billy Gay, Jack Gladden, James Harper, Tom Hoke, Martha Lain, Dollye Jo Luton, Judy Scanlan, Lynn Swann, Tim Talbert, Eva Lu Wheeler.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

BACK TALK

Just a Little Bit Lower!

By JERRY JOHNSON

A person would have to be out of his mind to spend the night in front of the stadium for a couple of tickets to a football game, but by the way the tickets are being doled out to some of the organizations on campus, it's the only way to get a decent seat.

These organizations set up "shifts" for their members and arrive at the stadium during the early hours. When the ticket office opens, one of the members walks up and presents the man at the window with a handful of activity cards and a wad of money like I've never seen before.

Some students, a few weeks ago, got in line at 7:30 a.m. and, according to the number of people ahead of them, should have received their tickets in "no time."

But the first person in line produced over 200 activity cards . . . and then the fun began! When he finished (some 30 minutes later), another with about 150 cards took his place and then "along came Jones" with 100 more after him.

By the time the students (the ones I mentioned before) got to the window, they had spent two and one-half hours waiting for what should have taken an hour . . . or less.

★ ★ ★

When Student Congress got wind of this, they met and decided to limit the number of tickets per person to 20. But what they didn't realize was this: six or seven students could still go down and purchase 120 or more tickets for their organization and get the choice seats and everything would be legal.

So actually, the new ruling is about as useful as last week's tickets!

★ ★ ★

Obviously, a suggestion is in order.

The only logical suggestion this person can offer is that Student Congress drop the number of tickets even more . . . possibly to six. In that way, students not belonging to these "certain organizations" would have an equal chance at the better seats.

This would also cut out the number of people who casually wander down to the front of the line and find a friend to get his tickets for him.

Although we have only two games left on the slate, congress could even things up a bit if they adopted the six-per-person idea. And if it didn't work as planned, the old scheme could be reinstated.

How about calling a meeting, congressmen?

★ ★ ★

P. S. To make sure you get a good seat for the TCU-Rice game on Nov. 19, I suggest you grab a blanket or three and homestead on the ticket office's doorstep at about 11:30 the night before. I understand some idiots were there last Sunday night at midnight with barbeque pit and hot dogs in hand and plan to do the same for the Rice game. See you at midnight!

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Imagine returning to TCU for homecoming 20 years from now . . . just as many people will be doing this weekend.

Traffic signs might read, "Ten second parking for jets only." The campus cops are still at it.

And in the snack bar hamburgers will be cooked by the sun's rays in only one minute, 36 seconds. They're cooked longer now?

Another election year, 1980 may find teachers discussing party platforms in their classrooms. A typical conversation might run, "Dah, ischt ock mlink." That's Russian for "Old-age benefits are a must in this day and age."

Coeds will probably still complain about clothing regulations. Oh well, they can always throw a space suit over their bermudas and be off for an evening at the drive-in movie.

Wonder what's playing—Maybe some old Marilyn Monroe movie.

Some fads never change.

Frogs are lizards—oops!

Horned Frogs are lizards.

Now, people have known this for years, but they just didn't have the heart to break it to TCU.

Think what this would do to the old Frog tradition.

The cheers might go something like:

W . . . a whiz, what a whiz, what a whiz, whiz of a lizard.

Compare this with the sophisticated cheers TCU has now. Ones like: Who wha, wha who, lickety, lick . . .

The fierce Horned Frogs, who walked away with the Southwest title two years in a row are actually "less than two-and-one-half inches from snout to tail." But everybody knows that the Frog team averages six feet from crew cut to shower shoes.

The Texas Memorial Museum reports, "Their characteristics are well developed head spines and a fringe of spines along the edges of their abdomens." One learns something about his classmates everyday, doesn't one?

According to the museum, "the horned toad holds its head at an awkward angle." This is just to get good insight on how to throw a pass to a teammate or a coed.

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Skiff this year will conduct the campaign for class representatives to send on the annual student body trip.

"That Good Ole Baylor Line" and a flock of good backs to run behind it will pull into town this afternoon for final rehearsal for the gridiron battle between the Bears from Waco and the TCU Horned Frogs at 2 p.m. today.

Results of this game were TCU 14, Baylor 12.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dreams of a student union building took another step forward with the opening of the Student Study Lounge in the Ad building, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

A still badly-crippled TCU eleven will try to get back on the winning trail tomorrow when the Frogs meet the Baylor Bears for the 57th time.

Results of this game were Baylor 20, TCU 14.

ONE YEAR AGO

Student Congress Tuesday night approved Pres. Jerry Johnson's proposal for a "Committee for Greater TCU".

The fast improving Baylor Bears play host to the Horned Frogs tomorrow night in a crucial SWC contest.

The results of this game were TCU 14, Baylor 0.

Endearing Young Sounds

Campus a Real Blast RAH! RAH! Rah! rah?

By TOM HOKE
Noise! Noise! Noise!
All around us the noisy sound of a busy campus invade our thoughts, attack our brain. Only the interesting sounds of campus activity linger in our memory. Let's listen in:

Baroom! The sound of the vigilante cannon signaling the end of the football game. Its blast, scaring unwary children playing in front of it and causing heart palpitations in the stands, is one of the delicate sounds which resounds on campus.

Watching the efforts of a slow student trying to cross University Drive provides a thrilling moment: HONK! HONK! Scheeeeh-SPLAT! (Basically this is a visual remembrance.)

Two girls entering a classroom followed by a hulking mass of football players:—Pitter-patter, pitter-patter, CLOMP-CLOMP CLOMP!

Enthusiastic cheerleaders leading students who are interested only in watching the game: RAH! RAH! RAH! rah! . . . rah?

Pleasant-voiced announcer at Saturday's football game: "And now—Burrump—Dr. C. E.—Burrump—will give the—Burrump—Invocation."

Reply to a Monday morning question asked after an obviously wild weekend: "That's a good question, asked after an obviously asked that. I really don't think . . ." A pause, followed by the professor's lone comment: "Apparently."

The librarian trying to keep order in spite of such horrid sounds as dust blowing off shelves and students breathing loudly: Shhhhh! Shhhhhhhh! Please be quiet. Shhhhhhh! Finally, turning to her assistant: "HEY, MABLE, LET'S GO GET A CUP OF COFFEE!"

Last but not least, the famous lecture each week in all departments never ceases to amaze the intelligent nor startle the stupid: "Uhhh . . . well, er . . . yes, we . . . ummm . . . er . . . uhh . . . why yes!"

'Chalk Up One' For Former Editor

Former Skiff Editor Pat Beckham became a "Pa-Pa" recently when wife Gail presented him with one girl-type baby.

The \$600-a-year deduction made her debut at 10:58 a.m., Oct. 29, weighing in at seven pounds, four ounces and was named Michele Helene.

The husband-and-wife team, during the 1958-59 school year at the University, held The Skiff's top positions with Pat, editor and Gail, assistant editor.

Beckham presently holds the title of account executive for Witherspoon and Associates, a Fort Worth public relations firm.

Asked, jokingly, if Michele were walking a lot, Beckham replied, "Nope . . . but I sure am!"

Ehlman Slated to Talk

Some of the effects of rock formations on the soil and topography of the Itasca area will be explained by Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, assistant professor of geology, when he speaks at the Itasca Rotary Club Thursday.

His subject will be, "Rocks Under Itasca."



Pretty Miss Linda Wilkinson is Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Queen for 1960. The petite Fort Worth junior was elected at the international business fraternity's annual banquet-dance last Saturday.

Students to Form Rifle, Pistol Club

Would-be Annie Oakleys and Dead-Eye Dicks will meet in Room 215, Student Center, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Keith Hill, Oklahoma City freshman, said this will be an organizational meeting to establish a rifle and pistol club for men and women on campus.

Faculty sponsor will be Sfc. Kenneth C. Phelps, Army ROTC instructor. Hill said the group hopes to affiliate with the National Rifle Association.

He said a name for the organization will be chosen Thursday, when officers will be elected and plans for the year's activities outlined.

James P. Stotts, exhibition marksmen, and Col. G. E. Burritt, U. S. Army, retired, who have agreed to act as technical advisers, will be introduced.

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KTCU Program Log

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Wednesday, Nov. 9
2:00—The Don Lacy Show
3:00—News and Weather
3:05—The Don Lacy Show
4:00—News and Weather
4:05—The Jim Coffey Show
5:00—News and Weather

5:05—The Jim Coffey Show
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
6:30—The Jim Zetsche Show
7:00—News and Weather
7:05—The Jim Zetsche Show
8:00—News and Weather
8:05—Music of the Masters host—Don Buckman
9:00—News and Weather
9:05—Music of the Great White Way—host—Ray John
9:55—News and Weather

Band Will Find Halftime Empty

Kappa Kappa Psi pledges are looking for the proper key—to beat the actives in a touch football game, that is!

Pledges of the National Honorary Band Fraternity challenged the old hands to a game on the band drill field Nov. 14. In delivering the challenge pledge class president, Joe Lewis, asked some of the seniors to supplement their five-man squad.

Other members of the challenging pledges are Robert Hollis, Oklahoma City junior; Danny Coulson, Fort Worth sophomore, and Henry Rockwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore.

Thursday, Nov. 10
2:00—The Dave Therrien Show
3:00—News and Weather
3:05—The Dave Therrien Show
4:00—News and Weather
4:05—The Jim Norris Show
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—The Jim Norris Show
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
6:30—The Russ Bloxom Show
7:00—News and Weather
7:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
8:00—News and Weather
8:05—The Jim Coffey Show
9:00—News and Weather
9:05—The Jim Coffey Show
9:55—News and Weather

Trustees to Meet In New Setting

Portraits of Milton E. Daniel, Addison Clark and other University "fathers" will be watching as the trustees hold their first official meeting in the new Board Room in M. E. Sadler Hall, Friday.

At this first meeting of the year, they will hear reports from Chancellor M. E. Sadler, President D. Ray Lindley and Business Manager L. C. White.

Dr. Lindley will report on academic matters and student life. White will explain the University's financial situation.

Board Chairman Lorin A. Boswell will preside.

Models Address Women's Group

"Study in a modeling school is an asset to women who plan a business or professional career," two representatives from Stevens Modeling School told a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The representatives, Mrs. Dillie Dansby and Miss Gayle Renard, of Fort Worth, described the various courses offered at Stevens and pointed out their advantages.

The club meets first and third Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Student Center.

Campus Carousel

By ANN ENGLISH

Miss Dottie Snead . . . of Dallas will marry Alden L. Dunkelberger also of Dallas Dec. 17 in the First Community Congregational Church in Dallas. Miss Snead is a graduate of TCU. She was president of Kappa Delta. Dunkelberger is a graduate of Kansas State University and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dec. 27 . . . is to be the date of the wedding of Miss Madell Bailey and Walter Thannisch III, both of Fort Worth. Miss Bailey will graduate from the University in January and Thannisch is a former student.

Trinity Episcopal Church . . . was the setting for the Nov. 4 wedding of Miss Mary Lynn

Business Jargon

Reorientation: Getting used to working again.

Reliable Source: The guy you just met.

Chowning to Walter Weems Jr. Mrs. Weems is a graduate of TCU and a member of Delta Gamma.

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Student Congress Has Solution To Students' Mad Ticket Grab

The first four students in line for tickets to the TCU-Baylor game picked up 900 tickets, and the first student was handed 400 choice tickets. Something had to be done about this mass grab.

Student Congress accepted the challenge and James Whitehead, Texon junior, moved that a letter be written to "Dutch" Meyer, athletic director, limiting the number of tickets one person could get in the student section to 20, except in the card section. The motion passed.

Student Congress also passed a motion to buy some sound equipment for the cheerleaders. Two mike standards and two 70-watt amplifiers were to be purchased for \$286.50, and \$35.00 was for maintenance.

Two sets of sound equipment are needed because a Southwestern Conference rule says a set

must be provided for the visiting cheerleaders.

Not Powerful Enough

"The amplifiers of the present equipment are 25-watt and often not powerful enough to reach all the cheering section," said Miss Allie Beth McMurdy, Graham junior, who was spokesman for the cheerleaders.

Student Congress decided to take the money from the general fund which has a balance of \$3,785.32 rather than from the permanent improvements fund which has a balance of \$1,762.08.

A report on the progress of the student directory was given stating that corrections were still being made by members of Angel Flight. The Frog Call should be distributed the first week in December.

In other activities of the meeting three new members were added

to Student Congress: Susan Ellis, Houston junior; Janie Austin, Dallas sophomore, and Stan Read, also a Dallas sophomore.

Card Section

Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior and president of Student Congress reported that the card section presented at the Baylor game was a success. He also said that the card section would be expanded soon. Short mentioned that the Student Congress tape recorder was missing and that everyone should try to locate it.

Each member of Student Congress was given a mimeographed sheet containing a comparison of budgeted amounts to expenditures and balances through Oct. 31.

Book Cases

Book cases are needed in the second floor lounges of Sherley and Clark Halls to hold the encyclopedias purchased by summer Student Congress. In a report from the permanent improvements committee, Miss Carol Jean Turner, Cleburne sophomore, said the cheapest cases she could find were of unfinished pine and would cost \$17.50 each. Finished book cases were \$24 each.

After some discussion Student Congress decided to check further into the matter.

Business Jargon

A Conference: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

'Musement's

'Desperate Hours' Set For Community Theatre

"The Desperate Hours," not the period just before mid-term exams, but a Community Theatre Production, plays Nov. 9-19.

Reservations may be made at the Community Playhouse, 608 N. Sylvania, TE 8-8612.

The Circus Is Coming

Cotton candy, the man on the flying trapeze, clowns, dancing elephants...

The circus is coming! Tickets for the Shrine circus go on sale tomorrow at the Hotel Texas. The circus will begin at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Nov. 18.

Across the Street

Right across the street they're having a "High Time," as Bing Crosby, the father of college-age children, begins life as a freshman.

Now playing at the TCU is carefree "High Time," which guarantees its audience a full motion picture of laughs.

The Dallas Civic Opera Company's 1960 season includes two European imports, "Daughter of the Regiment" and Handel's "Alcina," to be shown for the first time in America.

Other productions are "Don Giovanni" and "Madame Butterfly," recently created by the company. All performances are scheduled for this month.

"Inherit the Wind," now playing at the Worth Theatre, lives up to its billing—one of the top productions of the year.

Spencer Tracy fans are offered a typical Tracy performance as the defense attorney. The able supporting cast includes Gene Kelly.

At a preview showing, the humor received favorable reaction from a packed house.

For others, however, there was a lesson of depth in theology and a cold appraisal of the cost of progress.

Before the show—any show
Treat your Date at



Fort Worth's Premier Restaurant
to the THEATRE DINNER
1.95 (entree changes nightly)

Suicide Theory is Studied By Sociology Professor

"The popular theory that more people in the slums and lower classes commit suicide than in the upper classes is absolutely not true," remarked Dr. Austin Porterfield, head of the Sociology Department.

This fact was discovered in a recent study made by Dr. Porterfield and Dr. Jack Gibbs, associate professor of sociology at the University of Texas.

Their article, appearing in the Fall issue of The American Journal of Sociology, is titled "The Occupational Prestige and Social

Mobility of Suicides in New Zealand."

The purpose of the study was to find out whether or not social mobility (raising or lowering oneself from one social class to another) was a major factor in the causes of suicide. Their findings indicate that a person who raises himself from a lower class into an upper class is less able to stand the pressures resulting from this change than a person who was born into the position. Sliding from an upper class to a lower one was also found to be a cause, but the statistics show that it is not quite as major.

Persons who were born into one class or another and stayed in their respective position, it was found, are not as likely to succumb to the demands made by that group.

All the subjects used for the research were males between the ages of 35 and 40.

The idea for the research was suggested by Dr. Gibbs when he studied in New Zealand a few years ago on a Fulbright Scholarship. After graduating from TCU, the professor earned his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Oakridge Project To Be Discussed

"Controlled Thermonuclear Reactor Research at Oakridge National Laboratory" will be the subject of an address by Dr. T. K. Fowler of the Oakridge laboratory at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Fowler's appearance is sponsored by the Tri-Cities Physical Societies of Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton. He will speak in the Physics-Mathematics Building at North Texas State College in Denton.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department, said this meeting will take the place of the department's graduate colloquium which is normally scheduled for the second Friday of each month.

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PEANUTS
WELL, THAT'S THE END OF SUPPER FOR TONIGHT...

PEANUTS
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FROM NOW I'LL BE EATING SUPPER AGAIN...

PEANUTS
AND THEN, TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER THAT, I'LL BE EATING SUPPER AGAIN!

PEANUTS
IT'S NICE TO HAVE THE SECURITY OF A WELL-REGULATED LIFE!

PEANUTS
HMM...

PEANUTS
WERE YOU AWARE THAT THIS IS "NATIONAL CAT WEEK"?

PEANUTS
AUGHH!

PEANUTS
NO, I GUESS YOU WEREN'T...

PEANUTS
MY HATRED OF CATS KNOWS NO BOUNDS!

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Stites, Gassaway and Others Head List of Past High School Greats

(One of a Series)
By TIM TALBERT

They like to play football. Some were average players, some were stars in high school. These are former Friday night heroes who found their college schedule too demanding to play varsity football. All have their own reasons for not playing college football. Some wanted to concentrate on grades or on another sport, while others felt they lacked the size or ability to participate in Southwest Conference play.

The hottest name on the intramural field now is Billy Stites. Stites, from White Oak, is one of the main reason Sigma Chi is one of the fraternity league's leaders. He is a remarkable passer, being able to hit his receivers like he has been doing it all his life. Billy received only one scholarship offer and that was from Kilgore Junior College. He turned it down because as he put it "I wanted to get away from home." Asked why he did not play varsity ball, Stites modestly replied "I did not think I was good enough."

Another is Reagan Gassaway.

While Sonny Gibbs and Reagan were juniors at Graham, their team lost in the quarterfinals of class 3A play.

Reagan was second team all-state and all-conference on offense in high school.

Gassaway was described by his high school coach Roy Curry, a former coach in the Fort Worth system, as a good broken field runner but not very effective through the middle because of his size.

"Start Reagan around the end or have him catch a pass and he will be a threat to go all the way for a touchdown," says Curry.

Gassaway came to school on a track scholarship and with the help of some more boys lifted the Frogs track team. Two of the other boys, Bent Coan and Sid Ganton, transferred to other schools but Reagan remained to become the anchor man on the mile relay team that set a school record last spring.

ANOTHER INDEPENDENT star is Sam Partlow. Former all-state end for two years at Laneri, the 6'2" Partlow is a sophomore from Fort Worth.

The Laneri team won the state championship in the Southwest Academic League when Sam was a junior. Sam was the top pass receiver in the league that year. He did not receive any scholarship offers from any of the large southwest schools, but did receive a scholarship from Florida State.

As a freshman at Florida State, Partlow started out on the third team and by the third game was on the first team. He was ineligible to try out for football because he transferred this year and is yet undecided if he will go out for football next year.

SENIOR FROM FREEPORT, Marshall Robinson, now playing center for the Delts, was second team all-district and all-county selection. He received a scholarship from Rice University but could not get into the school that he desired and accepted a scholastic scholarship offer from TCU.

He is a double major in Math and Physics. Marshall did the extra point kicking for Brazosport High School as he does for the Delts.

A shoulder injury is one another reason Marshall did not try for the varsity along with his studies.

ONE OF THE MOST dazzling passing exhibitions in this year's intramural play was put on by

Phi Delt quarterback Mark Clifford against SAE. Mark threw four touchdown passes all for over thirty yards in their game.

Mark graduated from Mercedes High School in the lower Rio Grande Valley where he won honorable mention all-state honors. In valley play, Clifford played against Bobby Ply, second team Baylor quarterback from Mission.

He describes Ply as being "a real great quarterback." Being rather small in stature, Clifford decided against playing varsity football.

ANOTHER SIGMA CHI player is in the spotlight. Center George Armstrong, Dallas sophomore. A graduate from Woodrow Wilson, Armstrong was an all-city selection.

An example of his fine play would be in the Sigs big game with SAE. George simply won the game for Sigma Chi.

He blocked a punt, picked it up and raced 32 yards for a score. Later in the game he caught a pass for another touchdown, to score two of the three Sig TDs.

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"You're Next"

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Cotton, Saxton Need Watching

Frogs Prep for Texas

By DANA CAMPBELL

Down in Austin people call Mike Cotton "The Moonlight Gambler." At TCU students and players have other names for him.

But whatever you call him, Cotton will have to be one of the Texas Longhorns the Frogs have

to corral Saturday if they hope to continue their drive toward another Southwest Conference championship.

Some people have already donated the SWC title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl to Arkansas because of the Razorbacks' 3-0 cleanser of leading Rice last Saturday.

With a few timely victories, though, especially over the Longhorns in the annual Homecoming clash at Amon Carter Stadium, the Frogs could hop right back into the thick of the chase and maybe salvage a bowl bid.

The Texas lineup is loaded with name players, such as Cotton, James Saxton and Jack Collins. Cotton is one of the best running quarterbacks in the nation; Saxton is perhaps the fastest halfback in the conference and Collins is one of the leading scorers.

Texas is, like everyone else in the race, hoping for a fast finish and a bowl bid. How do the bookies rate the contest?

MOST OF THOSE who make the odds are failing to name a favorite. The Longhorns defeated Baylor last week by almost the identical score TCU accomplished a week earlier.

Here's what Darrell Royal, Tex-

as coach, has to say about the game.

"I never underestimate anybody in this conference, especially TCU. My scouts tell me Gibbs (Sonny) is a great quarterback. The Baylor victory really helped us because the kids put their hearts into it. And don't tell me

they (The Frogs) can't run. That Harry Moreland tore us up last year."

Royal hasn't had a chance to see Gibbs in action this year. And Gibbs, a 6-7 quarterback, was selected by "Sports Illustrated" as its Back of the Week for that 14-6 upset of highly-rated Baylor.

COACH ABE MARTIN of the Frogs has, of course, now decided to lead with Gibbs. The sophomore passer had been sitting out on the second team earlier in the season.

Moreland was the hero of last year's Texas game, reeling off some dazzling runs. And another Frog the visitors will have to keep an eye on is Buddy Iles, one of the best pass receivers in the state. Iles is tied with Rice's Johnny Burrell and Baylor's Ronnie Goodwin for the conference pass-catching lead.

Something that could make a difference in this game is the point-after-touchdown attempts. Frog fullback R. E. Dodson has booted 10 of 10 and leads the nation in this department.

Texas kickers have managed but 10 of 14 and have pushed across only one two-point attempt.

The game could be a sellout. Over 1,000 tickets were pur-

chased within an hour of opening sales that began early Monday morning. And Frog ticket manager Rabbit McDowell reports that tickets are disappearing at a rapid rate.

Game time is 2 p.m. and the results could be fatal—to the team that fails to win.



MIKE COTTON

... will throw passes



BUDDY ILES

... leading receiver



JACK COLLINS

... blazing halfback



ROY DENT ... no words, just action

Frog Halfback Enjoys Traveling Both on and off Football Field

A modest, taciturn fellow, Roy Dent has surprised and impressed his coach and sport writers this season with his marked improvement since spring training.

"His receiving seems to need real work at this time," pointed out Jim Brock, Sports publicity director, during spring training.

Dent kept working on his pass receiving and made two outstanding catches during the USC game at Los Angeles.

"Those remarkable catches Dent made in the USC game helped TCU lessen that 85 yardage to score," voices Dick Moore, Star-Telegram sports writer. "He had to dive for one of those catches. This play earned him a starting position for the Arkansas game."

This 6-0, 190 product from Hearne, led all Wog scorers in 1958. Jack Ramsey, coach at Hearne and former Horned Frog guard of 1951 championship team, highly recommended Dent while pointing out that he was an all-district player while at Hearne.

Black-haired and brown-eyed, Dent doesn't say much, but people who know him say he has definite ideas and high ideals. The 20-year-old business major is a technical sergeant in the Air Force ROTC.

"After graduation, I want to work for some oil company that will allow me to travel and do work overseas," says Dent.

Dent says he always gets those butterflies before the game. On a typical Saturday—the day of the game—he eats his pregame meal at 9 a.m., attends skull prac-

tice at 10:15, then has his ankles taped and rests until 12:30 before returning to the field.

"It's going to be a rough game with those Texas Longhorns and their run-pass-option play," predicted Dent.

"Roy is a good sophomore player," drawles Abe Martin, Horned Frog coach.

Coach Martin continues by describing Dent as an outstanding halfback with speed and weight in his favor.

"You see," summarized Martin as he leaned back in his chair, "Roy has that little extra spirit and good balance that makes for a good halfback. He really looks like a good 1961 starter and star."

John Cline Wins Football Contest

The Southwest Conference football champion is still a big question mark but the Skiff football contest winner was easy to declare.

John Cline missed the Army-Syracuse game and the tie between SMU and A&M to become the winner. His total points of

the Arkansas-Rice game was close also. The score was in favor of Arkansas and Cline chose seven as the total points.

With three more weekends of football left, why not try your luck at the contest. The blank appears in each issue of The Skiff.

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 weekend, 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.

Alabama ... vs. Geo. Tech ... Tex. Tech ... vs. Wyoming ...
Arkansas ... vs. SMU ... Texas A&M ... vs. Rice ...
TCU ... vs. Texas ... Army ... vs. Pitt ...
Baylor ... vs. So. Cal. ... Ole Miss ... vs. Tenn. ...
Total points TCU-Texas game.....

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE