

Exes Return for Homecoming



Junior Barry Acker tries his hand at filling a "spirit balloon" as classmate Kathy Branum looks on. (Members of the junior class will sell the balloons to Frog fans at Saturday's Homecoming game.) Acker abandoned his efforts, however, when he realized his brand of "hot air" wasn't as effective as the helium which will fill the balloons.

Welcome Mat Is Out For Former Students

There is no place like home. And ex-students will receive anything but a "humble" welcome this weekend.

For the first time in many years, Homecoming activities will center around the annual football fuss with the SMU Mustangs.

Homecoming Queen Wilma Fowler and her court were named at the Tuesday-night pep rally. Held in Ed Landreth Auditorium, it featured yells for the match with SMU Saturday.

Coming Home Queen, Mrs. John Sparks, represents the honored class of '41. A former campus personality, she will reign in conjunction with Miss Fowler and the duchesses.

The big weekend, honoring the class of 1941, begins Friday with the registration of exes in the Student Center.

Banquets, coffees, and open houses are planned for former students returning to their Alma Mater. Activities Friday afternoon will include a dinner for School of Business exes at 6:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. The ex-lettermen will be honored at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Texas.

"It Was The Craze"

"It Was the Craze" is the theme for the static displays seen around the campus. More than two dozen campus organizations have entered displays, according to student Homecoming Chairman, Mrs. Sue Parrish. Trophies will be presented to the winning float in each class and one to the best overall float.

Lights on the displays will go on at 8 p.m. as the Coming Home Queen representing the class of

'41, and the student Homecoming Queen begin their joint reign.

Highlight of the Friday night activities will be the Homecoming bonfire built by the Vigilantes. The bonfire will have a new site this year, the lower parking lot of the Stadium, at the suggestion of the fire department. Following the bonfire, an informal dance for students and exes will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Coffees Planned

Saturday's events include a coffee for the Fort Worth TCU Women Exes at 9 a.m. in the Student Center. Coffees also will be held for the classes of 1951, 1946, 1936, and 1931.

Special plaques will be awarded to the "valuable alumnus" at the annual TCU Exes luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. To be presented are the distinguished alumnus award and the most valuable alumnus service award.

The high point of the afternoon will be the game in Amon Carter Stadium. Halftime ceremonies will include crowning of the exes' Coming Home Queen and the student Homecoming Queen. Immediately following the game a post-game reunion coffee for exes will be held under the west stands of the Stadium. Dormitory open houses and sorority and fraternity chapter rooms will be open for coffee after the game.

Harris College of Nursing Alumnae will hold a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Wyatt's Cafeteria in Ridglea. Journalism exes will have a dinner at the same hour at Hotel Texas.

The traditional Homecoming dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom and the annual Exes-100 dance will be held at the Hotel Texas beginning at 9 p.m. with music by Curley Broyles.

Special services will be conducted in all campus churches Sunday morning.

After Touchdown Saturday

'Spirit' Balloons Will Soar

Two thousand helium-filled balloons will soar over the Stadium after TCU's first touchdown Saturday.

The "spirit" balloons are sold by the junior class to raise money for its graduation gift next year.

Tickets for the purple and white balloons sold this week for 15 cents. Cost of the balloons at the Homecoming game will be a quarter.

Mrs. John Sparks, Coming Home Queen

Campus Personality Selected To Represent Honored Class

The wife of an ex-Frog full-back and a former campus personality in her own right, Mrs. John S. Sparks, is Coming Home Queen. She represents the class of '41 in the '61 Homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Sparks, the former Florrie Buckingham, will share the weekend spotlight with the Homecoming Queen when they are both introduced at the pep rally Friday night and join in lighting the bonfire.

Sadler Will Crown

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will crown both queens at the halftime Saturday of the TCU-SMU game.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sparks live in Austin where he is attending graduate school at the University

of Texas. Sparks will take the post of director of physical education at the Air Force Academy in the summer of 1962.

Mrs. Sparks came to the Uni-

Moore Schedules Trip To Florida

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will be in Miami Beach, Fla., the first week in December to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He will preside at the pre-convention sessions of the Association's Committee on Latin-American Colleges, of which he is chairman, Dec. 2-3.

versity from Sulphur Springs. She was elected class favorite and named to the honor roll each of her four years here. The speech major was also a member of Who's Who, the Bryson Club, Dramatic Club and Frogettes.

Honors Come

Honors also came to her in the forms of Band Sweetheart, Sweetheart of Texas Roundup, secretary-treasurer of her class for three years and secretary-treasurer of the student body in her senior year.

Lt. Col. (Connie) Sparks was all-conference fullback in his sophomore year.

Both of the Sparks are members of the class of '41 which elected the Coming Home Queen. They have a daughter, Holley, 17, and a son, John B., 12.



MRS. JOHN S. SPARKS



Roommates Susan Anderson and Prissy Parker peer at their parents' pictures in a 20-year-old Horned Frog. The girls' mothers and fathers roomed together at TCU in the late 30s and early 40s. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

'Roommating' Is Inherited By Sherley Dorm Coeds

Their fathers were
 Their mothers were
 And they are!
 Susan Anderson and Prissy Parker, Wichita Falls Freshmen, are roommates. They are from the same high school, but the coincidences do not end there.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Carl T. Anderson ('41) and May Anna Duncan Anderson ('41). She plans to major in journalism and is a pledge to Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Robert S. Parker and the late Elizabeth Hazer Parker. A business major, she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

The fathers of the girls were roommates in '38-'39, and the

mothers roomed together, '38-'40. Misses Parker and Anderson live in room 204, Sherley.

Mrs. Parker was a class beauty '38-'40.

The Andersons have another daughter, Carol Ann, a junior.

Suggs' 'Gospel Story' Chosen Book of Year

The Christian Literature Commission has named "The Gospel Story" as the book of the year. The book was written by Dr. Jack M. Suggs of Brite College of the Bible.

Water is the only drink for a wise man. Thoreau.

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Dr. Faulkner Addresses Future Medical Leaders

Dr. Russel Faulkner, associate professor of biology, recently spoke to the Future Medical Leaders Club of Richland High School. His topic was "So You Want To Go to College."

Band Wraps Up Season With Homecoming Events

Pep rallies during the week and the game performance Saturday wrap up the activities of the Horned Frog Band as it ends its marching season for the year.

Tuesday a pep band, made up of Horned Frog Band members, played for the pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The TCU Fight Song and Alma Mater rang through the building as the cheerleaders led the rousing pep rally.

Friday the band leads the fans in a torchlight parade to the

traditional bonfire celebrations for Homecoming Weekend. There the band will play well known marches and then lead the fans back to campus for the 8 p. m. lighting of the displays.

As mentioned before, the band will complete its marching season with the halftime performance at the TCU-SMU game Saturday. "We can't reveal the theme of the show, but we want to emphasize that it will be a completely different show from those performed all year," says John Giordano, assistant director. "The Show Window of TCU," as the band is called, will present the show based on a theme familiar to most Americans who know the true Wild West.

The Homecoming halftime also will end the first season appearance of the Flatjack drums. These drums are new and were presented to the University on a purely experimental basis.

The Flatjack is an entirely new type drum and TCU is one of the few universities and colleges of the nation with them.

Unhappiness is in not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it... Don Harold.

Two Top Alumni To Be Honored

Two outstanding alumni will be named at the Ex-Students Association Annual Awards Luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

A valuable Alumnus and Distinguished Alumnus are the titles to be announced by Roy Bacus, class of '34. Bacus is chairman of the awards committee which selects the two ex-students to be honored.

Tickets are \$1.75 for the luncheon beginning at 11 a.m.

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Long Requested Vapor Lights Go Up on University Drive

BY JACK GLADDEN

After hanging in the balance for several years, the question of mercury vapor lights on University Drive is being answered. Installation of the lights, which will extend from Cantey to Berry, was begun Monday. They are expected to be turned on in about two weeks.

The request for the modern lighting system was made to Fort Worth City Manager L. P. Cookingham last spring by Business Manager L. C. White.

Eventually the lighting will extend from Parkhill Drive to Cantey, but lighting of this section of University Drive is being held up because of possible street-widening work, according to an official in the Fort Worth Signal Control department.

Mixed Emotions

The new lighting system is looked on with mixed emotions by some University officials.

"This is a commercial lighting system," White said, "and we had hoped to be able to maintain the residential atmosphere of the campus."

"However," he went on, "the safety factor is the main consideration and if this new system will increase this factor then we are all for it."

For several years individual students and student groups have requested that mercury vapor lamps be installed through the campus, White said.

Particularly students in the Evening College have petitioned the lighting system.

No Parking Signs

Another traffic improvement action is the installation of "No Parking" signs just off University Drive on Lowden, outside the library. The no parking area extends back three parking spaces on the south side of Lowden and four spaces on the north from University Drive.

Apparently many students have been unaware of the parking restrictions. Many traffic tickets have been issued since the signs were installed this summer.

The spaces on the north side of Lowden in front of the parking lot entrance behind the library have also been made a no parking area.

Traffic Light Needed?

Many students and faculty members have expressed the need for a traffic light at University and Lowden.

According to White, a traffic

light was installed there several years ago. It did not work out and the city removed it after a trial period.

Motorists had to obey the light but the students kept crossing the street against it and as a result, traffic would back up for a great distance on University.

White said that a study made by the traffic department indicated that if students would exercise normal judgment in crossing University Drive, they could do so as expeditiously without a traffic light as with one.

Professors Elect Their President

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, Brite College professor of church history, was recently elected president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers are Dr. Malcolm Arnault, associate professor of psychology, vice president for programs; Dr. Herbert Mundhenke, chairman of economics department, vice president for membership; and Dr. Richard Douthit, assistant professor of speech, secretary-treasurer.

The chapter's next meeting will be a dinner get-together, Jan. 12.

A school is often judged by the conduct of its fans at athletic events.



Workmen put up lights on University Drive. Although construction began Monday, the lights will not be turned on for about two weeks.

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Editorially Speaking

Some Things Never Change

BY LYNN SWANN

Last weekend, many students left campus to go home.

This weekend, many former students will return to campus. They will be coming home.

As they enter campus, they will feel something indescribable.

While they were at school, they criticized teachers, griped about staying up late to study and complained about dorm rules.

They were homesick, but they wouldn't admit it.

They were cynical about many things, yet afraid to accept much of the "new" that was forced upon them.

The former students doubted, at times, why they were here.

Their religious beliefs were shaken and then strengthened.

Sometimes they considered quitting in the middle of the semester to get married or to accept a tempting job.

Those years at TCU were some of the unhappiest — and the happiest — of their lives.

But now that their college career is over, they remember only the good things. They tell their children about their good times while in college.

The women brag (as they blush) about the time two dates showed up at once. "But your father won out," she smiles to her children.

The former students will talk about the game with Texas that year. And they will laugh heart-

ily about kidnapping the seniors down the hall when they were mere freshmen.

There were fewer buildings on campus then. There was no Ph. D. program. No coliseum loomed large across Stadium Drive. Worth Hills was a golf

course, not a political issue.

Yes, things have changed. But some things will always be the same — things like beating SMU . . . like the way students rush for a coke between classes . . . like a professor's voice at 8 a.m.



"HE'S WAITING FOR THIS TERM GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT—I WANT YOU TO GIFT WRAP IT."

Peace Corps Evokes Compliments, Criticism

Compliments and criticisms have been heaped on the Peace Corps since its formation by President Kennedy earlier this year.

Comments by politicians and citizens have ranged from "It's a peace building and diplomatic organization" to "it's Kennedy's Kiddie Korps."

Nevertheless, 200 corpsmen trained in vigorous courses in foreign language, engineering, surveying, farming, and social conditions of various countries, left several weeks ago for such faraway places as Tanganyika, China, Nigeria, Chile and Columbia. These men and women must have technical ability plus physical and emotional stability to tackle the tasks they have taken upon themselves.

Beginning with a five-hour examination, distributed in 340 centers across the country, the corpsmen were tested and retested over a period of several months.

Training courses are set up at several colleges, including Texas Western College at El Paso, which has a program to prepare corpsmen as civil engineers and geologists. First-aid and survival in tropical regions also are being taught.

What do TCU students think of the Peace Corps?

One said recently, "It's a good idea, but I don't think enough care has been taken in selecting members." Another commented, "It's good training for young people, but we must deal judiciously with it. Too often we 'back down' any time someone criticizes us, as in the critical postal card incident in Nigeria recently."

"It's up to the people in the Corps to make it or break it," another student said.

Robert Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, is determined that they "make it." Says Shriver, "We do not want to send people abroad who think they are carrying the 'white man's burden' to civilize the rest of the world in their image. A volunteer must be committed to the ideal of equal rights for all men and must be willing to put these ideas into practice by working and living on equal terms with all people of all races."

These are the aims of the Corps: (1) To help underdeveloped countries help themselves. (2) To improve the American image abroad. (3) To help America better understand the rest of the world.

Questionnaires for persons interested in Peace Corps service are available at the Placement Bureau.

"There is no way to know how many students have picked up and used these questionnaires," said Raymond (Bear) Wolf, director of the Bureau. "Students send the questionnaires directly to Washington after filling them out," he explained.

The idea of the Corps is not new. Missionaries have been doing the same thing, in addition to their religious teaching, for generations. It is, however, one of the first known attempts at such a mission by a government.

We can only wait and see what the outcome will be . . . or perhaps be a participant not just an observer.

University Proud Of Fans' Respect

When Jim Saxton was hurt in the Texas-TCU game, TCU fans did the University proud.

They stood in respect for a good athlete, clapping their appreciation. There were no catcalls or derogatory comments. A man was hurt. And the crowd was sorry.

When he hobbled off the field, there was a sigh of relief from both sides. A strong man had overcome a battle. And the crowd admired him.

As one man said in the stands, "Saxton has guts." And the crowd had respect.

Gian Carlo Menotti, the great contemporary writer and composer, has written, "Hell begins on that day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, all of the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done that we did not do."

Letters Flabbergast Skiff

BY DON BUCKMAN

Not terribly long ago, we wrote an editorial column censuring Ted Dealey, publisher of the Dallas News, for what we considered bad manners at a White House luncheon. Since then, we have received several letters commenting on our article, and must confess that we're a bit flabbergasted.

(To refresh memories, Dealey told the President, "The general opinion of the grass-roots thinking in this country is that you and your administration are weak sisters . . . We need a man on horseback to lead this nation and many people in Texas and the Southwest think you are riding Caroline's tricycle.")

Advertiser Writes

A Skiff advertiser wrote us, "I think you are as much out of line as a Fourth of July turkey . . . All of the Kennedy backers are trying to attack every person that comes close to the truth . . . You should gather some facts before you go off half-cocked . . . I understand

you are a Kennedy man . . . I think you acted in very bad taste. As one of your advertizers (sic), I don't think it would be a good idea on my part to subscribe to such a one-sided newspaper . . ."

The writer's logic, or lack of it, is quite interesting. If we had written that "Joe Stalin was a bad man," we presumably would have been labeled a disciple of Khrushchev, who is on a current anti-Stalin kick.

The University flew the U.S. flag at half-mast after House Speaker Sam Rayburn's death. The letter-writer's logic would conclude that the University administration all are Democrats. That is just as much a fallacy as the inference that we are "a Kennedy man." Furthermore, on gathering facts, did Dealey cite any facts or statistics? No. And, lastly, running an advertisement in a publication does not imply endorsement of that publication's editorial policy.

A student wrote us, "I feel that Dealey deserves the con-

gratulations of his countrymen . . . The Skiff did not see fit to attack Dealey's thesis . . . If Dealey hit the 'peak of audacity' as claimed in your editorial, I say we need more audacity before we all ride Carolyn's (sic) tricycle into oblivion."

We did not attack Dealey's thesis because we were commenting on his conduct, but if it will make you happy, we do disagree with his thesis. (That surely must make us a Democrat!) And it is strange that the writer spelled the President's daughter's name wrong when it was spelled "Caroline" twice in the editorial to which he took such spirited issue.

Mature Letter Received

The most mature letter we received came from a gentleman in Shreveport, La., but we fail to go along with him, either. He wrote, "You and your fellow college students are being sold down the river by the liberals who are so dead wrong in their thinking toward the future of this great country. It is quite refreshing to read other campus newspapers such as yours, and to see the tide of conservatism among college students that is swelling up. I am convinced the wave of the future will be the conservative approach . . ."

We don't think we are being sold down any river. Neither do we like the idea of being labeled either conservative or liberal. We worked for Dealey's paper two summers. Because we criticize him, does it follow that we are conservative, or being sold down the river, or anything else? We think not.

Skiff editorials, in general, comment on some current event. They are intended to stimulate readers to think and to reach their own conclusion, whether to agree or disagree with us. And we welcome letters from readers, but we would prefer that they not try to analyze us quite so haphazardly.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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War Overshadowed Everything

Honored Exes Remember '41

BY ELLEN HERRING

"We wore not-too-white saddle oxfords and girls had long, unfrosted hair in those days," said Mrs. R. L. Ward, reminiscing about the class of 1941.

Mrs. Ward, the former Earleen Polk, will be among the many for whom Homecoming will stir memories of the University 20 years ago. Not all memories will be pleasant, for as Mrs. Ward, secretary-treasurer of that class, pointed out, "War loomed heavy then and graduation meant a final goodbye to many classmates."

"TCU has become so much larger. We were just little people then and we all knew each other," said Jack Billingsley, the '41 tennis team captain, class

vice president, and sports editor of The Skiff. "There were very few buildings then," he continued, "and we even had The Skiff office in the Education Building."

Changes Made

1941 was the year for change. It was then that men as well as women were honored at the Presentation Ball for the first time. The theme was Arabian and favorites walked onto the gymnasium floor from an Arabian tent.

"We did not have sororities and fraternities in '41," said Mrs. Ward, "but we had parties, dances, and good times without them. What was the dance? The jitterbug, of course!"

Mrs. Ward laughingly remembers one incident the night of graduation which seemed to temporarily dispel the sorrow of war and parting. According to her, the exercises were conducted outside because the Chapel was too small to accommodate the families. The weather had been

as gloomy as the graduates that day, but held its wrath for a moment.

Just as the band began to play "Welcome Sweet Springtime" heaven broke loose with rain and even the graduates could not resist a grin.

War Overshadows

"This was an unusual year and my memories of the war overshadow the good things that happened," said Mrs. Ward. "But I am anxious to come to TCU this weekend — I'll bet I remember a thousand funny things that happened when I see other members of my class."

Daughter Debra Born To Captain and Wife

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Seward are the parents of a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Nov. 13. The Seward's also have a son. Capt. Seward is assistant professor of military science.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will be on campus during the week of Dec. 4 to interview graduating seniors:

Dec. 4 — Lever Bros. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Dec. 4 and 5 — U.S. Navy Recruiting Station — all majors.

Dec. 5 — IBM — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Dec. 6 — Continental Oil Co. — School of Business majors.

Dec. 7 — Gulf Oil Co. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

★ TCU Alum

Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, received a clipping from his mother in Washington, D. C. It concerned a 32-year old man who had been sent to a mental institution. The man had married nine wives in as many years. Everyone agreed he needed help.

The story said: "Supported by knowledge gained as a pre-medical student at TCU the suitor posed as a resident physician at George Washington U. Hospital. His intelligence and bearing were impressive."

Italian Production Showing Sunday

An English dialogue version of the Italian movie, "La Strada" will be shown at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"La Strada" (translation: "The Road") was directed by Federico Fellini.

Fellini's story is about a simple-minded, homeless child; a circus strong man; and a philosophical fool who wander along a highway in Italy, working where they may.

Arthur Knight, in the Saturday Review, had this to say about "La Strada": "It is like a modern morality play, set along the fringes of our urban society — The constantly shifting backgrounds of circuses and small towns add a purely visual fascination; while Nino Rota's affecting score creates an emotional continuity filled with sweetness and sudden moments of wild joy. What Fellini is saying through his parable-like yet human people is the echo of John Donne's 'No man is an island.'"

Included in the seven awards collected by "La Strada" are the Academy Award for best foreign film of 1956 and the New York film critics' "year's best foreign film" award.

Admission to the movie is 25 cents.

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"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"

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Skiff's Daddy Keeps Active



ED S. MCKINNEY

Ed S. McKinney is a white-haired gentleman who lives with his wife in Long Beach, Calif. He drives his car anywhere he and his wife want to go, and he plays shuffleboard nearly every week.

This man is the daddy of The Skiff.

A classmate of McKinney's, Bonner Frizzell, a member of the TCU Board of Trustees, received a letter from the remarkable founder of The Skiff in 1959. Portions of the letter are printed as a tribute to Mr. McKinney.

"I was glad to hear from you. We had not seen or heard from each other in 55 years. A lot of water has gone under the bridge during that time. In 1904 TCU had 350 students, now more than 8,500. Three buildings were on the campus, now around 35. Then we had no endowment, now there is \$42,000,000. There is a reason for this splendid growth. Men like you have had a vision, a purpose and a will to work.

"I still love that school and have received much pleasure out of learning of the victories this fall of the Horned Frogs.

"On receiving my sheepskin in 1904 at TCU, I went to Woodward, Okla., a frontier town in northwestern Oklahoma. The country around Woodward was being settled up by homesteaders. When I went to Woodward, the Christian church had 12 members, no house of worship. I received a salary of \$50 a month and keep. Soon we had a strong working church. I was at Woodward five years. Today this church is one of the strongest churches of our brotherhood in Oklahoma. On leaving Woodward, I moved to Shattuck, Okla. There for two years I preached for the church and worked as cashier in the Guarantee State Bank.

Establishes Church

"We then moved to Long Beach, Calif. Here I ran a shoe store for seven years. Sold out

the store in 1919 and then moved to Wichita Falls, Texas.

For three years I was a state evangelist, working under the direction of J. B. Holmes. During this time, I established a church at Burkburnett, then a booming oil town. We had no church organization there. I preached in a theater building and conducted a Bible school on Sundays.

Evangelist in Colorado

McKinney moved then to southern Colorado. The pastor of the Colorado Springs Christian Church had written to J. B. Holmes to send to the Southern Colorado Missionary Society "an evangelist who loved the church, could preach the word, could meet the public and was willing to work."

McKinney served in that capacity for three years. During this time he established a church in San Louis Valley. He relates, "We started from scratch. We held Sunday services in an Adventist Church. Held two revivals. One Sunday I baptized 35 people in a beautiful pool made by artesian wells."

In 1925 the McKinneys moved to Amarillo and bought a home. He sold life insurance during the week and preached in the college town of Canyon about 12 miles south of Amarillo.

When McKinney was 60 years old, he and his wife moved to Long Beach, Calif. The year was

1935. McKinney sold real estate until his retirement. He was teacher, elder and elder emeritus of the North Long Beach Christian Church. He and his wife now live in the Villa Riviera Apartment House.

In a later letter to Frizzell, McKinney wrote: "I have during the past few years, received several healings through prayer and am now well and strong. I drive my car anywhere my wife and I desire to go. I play shuffleboard about every week day. We take

active interest in church life. Life has a big meaning. Keep this in mind, Bonner, as a man thinks in his heart, so is he. Know this, the eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms. Let us know that if we trust God, He crowns us with steadfast love and tender mercy, gives us the desire of our hearts, and renews our strength as the eagles."

Ed S. McKinney, founder of The Skiff. His motto, then and now — "Rowing, not drifting."

Health Group Meets Here

The American Health Association, Southwest Section, held its annual convention on the campus Nov. 26-27, in the Student Center.

Dean of Students Laurence Smith and Dr. E. B. Wilson, University physician, gave the official welcome at the first general session, Sunday. Dr. D. L. Cooper from Oklahoma State University spoke on "National Meeting Highlights."

DeForest Wickston of Dallas spoke on "Where Religion, Psychology and Medicine Meet in Serving Needs of Young Adults" at the banquet meeting Sunday evening.

The third general session held Monday heard Jay Sanford, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, speak on "Infectious Hepatitis."

The fourth general session featured a panel of professors and students. Dr. Louis Levy, orthopedic surgeon from Fort Worth, spoke at the Monday luncheon.

Sororities Have Red Hot Retreat

"We had a blazing good time," said members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta when quizzed about their recent retreat at the Shangri-la Guest Ranch.

Actually things did get a little hot and the fire truck reception committee for the group was no joke. A heater in one of the guest houses exploded causing a fire that damaged one cabin.

Business School Dean Speaks to Economists

Ike Harrison, dean of School of Business, spoke recently before the Southern Economics Assn. in Memphis, Tenn. He discussed "What Is Right With Education For Business?"

He pointed out that the School of Business here and many others are moving toward more general education and soon will reach a 50-50 point between emphasis on business and liberal arts.

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 DALLAS 22, TEXAS



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PEANUTS SEE THAT BIRD?
 HE'S LISTENING... BIRDS CAN HEAR THE WORMS UNDER THE GROUND...
 WHEN THEY HEAR A WORM, THEY REACH DOWN, AND PULL HIM OUT!
 MUST BE PRETTY NOISY WORMS!

PEANUTS I JUST DON'T KNOW...
 IT'S HARD FOR ME TO BELIEVE THAT BIRDS CAN HEAR WORMS UNDER THE GROUND...
 IN FACT, THE THOUGHT THAT THE GROUND IS FULL OF WORMS SORT OF SHAKES ME UP...
 IT MAKES MY FEET FEEL CREEPY!

PEANUTS I DON'T HEAR ANY WORMS...
 I DON'T HEAR A SINGLE SOLITARY WORM!
 RATS!
 IF I WERE A BIRD, I WOULDN'T LAST THREE DAYS!



Mrs. Patsy Barry, new Alpha Chi president, receives her gavel from Dr. Winton H. Manning, faculty sponsor of the national honor society. Kit Peterson, treasurer, and Linda Kunze, secretary, look on.

56 Scholars Initiated Into Honor Fraternity

Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, held its membership initiation and officer installation Thursday, in Weatherly Hall. After the initiation the new members will wear blue and green ribbons.

Forty-three juniors and 13 seniors were initiated.

The juniors include William Ainsworth, Jane Austin,

Dorothy Bennett, William Biggs, Betty Ann Boles, Richard Carr, Jimmie Sue Coker, Gilbert Couts, Susan Cox, William Crampton, and Joyce Crumpler.

Other juniors are James Dunkly, Marilyn Forsythe, Robert Hansard, Mary Ann Harrison, Janet Honea, Brenda Hough, Spencer Hull, Linda Kaye, Frederick Kemp, Charlotte Land, John Carl Larkin, Deanna Larson, Craig Mason, Joe L. Moake and Patricia Moore.

Also juniors, Tahita Niemeyer, Brenda Norman, Frances Gayle Piper, Patricia Potter, Helen Pritchard, Suzanne Randolph, Grady Roberts, Carl Schneider, Lois Adelle Staggs, Maxine Stein, Janette Tomlinson, Carol Jean Turner, Dale Udlock, Elaine

Valencia, Martha Ann Watson, David Williams and Charles Edward Yates.

New senior members are Julia Baker, Don Edward Boswell, Gordon Bowen, Mary Lou Buttram, Alice Danforth, Ray Druley, Sharon Elliston, Joanne Fawcett, Harvey Glasgow, Joseph Edward Lake, Margaret Pearce, Jerry Spearman, and Doris Thompson.

The new fraternity officers are Patsy Barry, president; Myer Sankary, vice president; Linda Kunze, secretary and Kit Peterson, treasurer.

Tully Moseley To Play Third Season As Soloist

Tully Moseley, assistant professor of piano, has been engaged for the third consecutive season as soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra conducted by Guy Fraser.

Moseley will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor" on March 4.

The performance will be broadcast over the Mutual network and will be taped for the "Voice of America" program overseas.

When you break your word, you break something that cannot be mended. — Rotagraph

Casa Plans Special Student Rate

Casa Manana has announced that students here, 21 years or under, may receive two tickets for the price of one to see the National Concert Ballet of Mexico Friday and Saturday.

Students may buy one ticket of any price and will receive another free for another person also 21 or under.

The classical ballet group of 50 dancers and musicians will present different programs each night.

Mexican spirit and themes are present in the ballet, according to Michael Pollock, managing director at Casa.

Early in September, a ballet group presented folklore ballets of Mexico.

Our choice is between saying insignificant things, saying nothing, or reading and thinking before saying anything. — Ernest Dimnet

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Welcome TCU Exes....
Drop By While You're in Town

WONDERFUL STORES FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE





These Zetas are only three of the many whose finger tips are purple after working on Homecoming floats. Bettye Driskell, Bev Bishop and Julie Smith stuff crepe paper into a chicken

wire frame in preparation for festivities this weekend. Floats will be judged after the bonfire Friday. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Purple Fingers Prevalent

'Carpenters' Busy Building Floats

BY SUE SANDERS

Little purple finger-tips are showing up more and more around the campus these days. The reason? Building Homecoming floats.

The psychology department might marvel at the mere mention of Homecoming. The stuffing of crepe paper into little chicken wire holes would be a challenge to any ten thumbed person.

Plans Made

Plans for many of the floats have been in the making since last summer. By the time floats are lifted to their full height and all work is finished, the builders are ready for the men in the little white coats.

A lot of things happen during

float building time. Students work around the clock to meet the deadlines and there is neither a hammer nor nails.

Or, best of all: the float is up, everyone standing back with admiring glances, and the realization hits that it has been constructed in the wrong place. What to do? Arrange a lend-lease program or tear the whole thing down and start over?

Makes People Nervous

Homecoming holds no place for the nervous person. Think of the shock and heartbreak when it is two minutes until judging and the lights on the float don't work.

Homecoming is exciting even though all float building is done outside in sub-freezing weather, and the materials cost \$400 more than the allowance.

All the work is worth it, however, when the morning after comes and the float has been burned to the ground!

★ **Two Drum?**

The Universities of Texas and Harvard may fight it out on the football field sometime soon, but it won't be over a football game.

It seems both bands of the institutions lay claim to having the "largest drum in the country."

Until someone gets out ye old tape measure, there are going to be TWO of "the largest drum."

Kappa Pledges Name Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledge class recently elected four Fort Worth women of the six available offices for their pledge-training.

Libits Potter is pledge class president, Anne Compere, vice-president; Nancy Arnold, secretary; and Melinda Mayo, chaplain.

Treasurer Peggy Eichner from Houston and Sara Jo Price, song leader from Sherman, are the only officers from out of Fort Worth.

Enrollment Explosion Is Serious

A recent editorial in a Dallas newspaper emphasized the seriousness of the college enrollment explosion which educators have been predicting for several years.

Total enrollment of some 3,610,000 students is greater than the combined population of Texas' 10 largest cities — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Austin, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Lubbock and Beaumont.

Students enrolling last fall for the first time numbered some 929,800 — a jump of 12.4 per cent over last year's level.

The need for more teachers and facilities must be met if the United States hopes to provide the opportunity for higher education to those who are qualified and interested, said the editorial.

Common sense is very uncommon. Horace Greely.

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Week's Activities Held in 1914

Past Traditions Demonstrate History Behind Homecoming

BY DEANNA LARSON

Past homecoming traditions show the history behind the 1961 Homecoming.

The first official Homecoming was held in 1914 with the festivities lasting a full week. That year Homecoming was held in conjunction with Commencement Week, June 9-16. A chapel program opened the gala week and the following day 500 persons and 50 cars participated in a downtown parade. A baseball game and alumni banquet completed the week.

Students Meet

During the following years alumni and ex-students met each June for banquets, but it wasn't until 1921 that they actually formed an association for TCU exes throughout the state.

Homecoming was celebrated in conjunction with a football game first in 1927 on Thanksgiving Day when TCU played the same opponent as this year. The TCU exes had decided to change the date because, as they said, "of the interest already evidenced by former students in the climatic football game and the fact that a statewide holiday would permit more exes to come."

In 1930 the homecoming crowd

saw an undefeated TCU team play the University of Texas in the new stadium, built following the Frogs' first Southwest Conference championship. Texas won the game 7-0.

In 1931, University students went on strike Homecoming Day when no holiday from classes was granted. The cry became "everyone on campus, but not one in class." Students stationed themselves outside classrooms to make sure the professors had no audiences at their lectures.

Ball Held 1935

The first Homecoming Ball was held in 1935. In that year students again watched an undefeated and untied Frog team lose, this time to SMU, 20-14. But the team went to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day despite the loss.

Probably the most exciting Homecoming was in 1938 when TCU had what Dutch Meyer, then football coach, called "the finest team he had ever seen." It was Meyer's fifth year as coach, and he ended the season with 11 wins and no losses or ties, three All-American players, and a 15-7 victory over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

The Homecoming Review was begun in 1946 when four football players masqueraded as ballerinas.

Clubs Sponsor Floats

Clubs began to sponsor floats in 1947. And in 1950 TCU had two Coming Home queens — Mrs. Edna Adams, 1942, and Sally Moler, 1950. Homecoming that year was attended by more than 2,000.

In 1952, Student Congress refused a request of the Ex-Students Association that the homecoming parade be on Berry Street and University Drive. Instead Congress voted to have the parade in downtown Fort Worth.

In 1953, the Homecoming fire was called a funeral pyre for fouls, especially Owls. TCU had a Mardi Gras parade, and Nell Estes was chosen Homecoming Queen by the football team.

Homecoming 1960 saw Mrs. Gordon Fitzgerald crowned Coming Home Queen, and Louann Ramey, Homecoming Queen. All displays were stationary, following the tradition set the previous year that there were to be no moveable floats. Displays in 1960 were designed to fit into the "50 years in Fort Worth" celebration.

Officials Visit Republicans Here

The Young Republican's Club played host to three city officials at a recent meeting.

Guests included city councilmen J. Frank Keeton and Tommy Thompson and the administrative assistant to the city manager, Jerry Brownlee.

An inquiry into city government was the format. The Fort Worth officials described city

government in general and its relation to the city manager system in particular.

The competitor who loses his temper has lost most of the value of competing.

The loss of an important game often provides a test of the real values of athletic competition.



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Dr. Spain To Speak To Friendship Club

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will speak to the International Friendship Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

He will discuss "The Political Aspects of the United Nations" at the meeting in room 203 of the Student Center.

A social with an international flavor will follow the talk.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



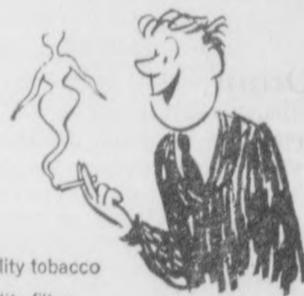
Too few Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES NO

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②	Yes.....34%
	No.....66%
①	Too many.....20%
	Too few.....80%

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The Fair of Texas

FORT WORTH





Students balloting in October picked Wilma Fowler as the fairest of the 10 Homecoming Queen finalists. Miss Fowler is a cheerleader and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



Tahita Niemeyer, left, Lamesa senior and president of Alpha Delta Pi, teams up with sorority sister Judy Carlisle, standing, and Joan Bennett, a Chi Omega, to feed the ducks at nearby Forest Park. Miss Carlisle is a senior from Birmingham and Miss Bennett is a Fort Worth junior.

Senior Lass Elected Queen

Homecoming Beauties Accent Traditional Weekend Festivities

BY BUCK STEWART

The University's 1961 Homecoming celebration officially will begin Friday night with the lighting of the traditional bonfire and unveiling of the displays erected by various campus organizations.

Wilma Fowler, a petite, blue-eyed blonde, will reign over the two-day festivities. As Homecoming Queen, the Wichita Falls senior shares the spotlight with the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. John Sharp and the Homecoming Duchesses, Linda Loftis and Allie Beth McMurtry.

Friday's program of events begins with a snake dance originating at Ed Landreth Auditorium and ending at the site of the bonfire behind the football stadium. En route to the lighting ceremony, the procession of students will be joined by cars carrying University President D. Ray Lindley, Fort Worth Mayor John Justin, Student Congress President Denny Megarity and the Homecoming royalty.

Vigilante members spent their evenings and early mornings this week getting the 20-foot bonfire in shape, and stayed nearby around the clock to discourage over-zealous Mustang rooters from lighting the pyre ahead of schedule.

At the same time the bonfire is ignited spotlights will be turned on the Homecoming displays in the quadrangle in front of the Student Center. The displays, numbering an even two dozen, will compete for three trophies and a grand prize.

The judges will group the entries into three divisions, depending on the cost of the materials used for construction. Organizations which have entered displays should turn in expense statements to the Student Congress office by 6 p.m. Friday.

This year's Homecoming Chairman is Mrs. Sue Parrish, Birmingham senior, who began work with her co-chairman, Leah Killingsworth, and their committee last spring.



Homecoming Duchesses Allie Beth McMurtry, right, and Linda Loftis, pause on their way to Sunday church services. Miss McMurtry is a tri-Delt senior from Graham. She is head cheerleader. Miss Loftis, a Fort Worth senior, is the reigning Miss Texas who was third runner-up for the 1961 Miss America title. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Photos by Rose Ann Norton).



Junior class Secretary Elaine Carter, from Fort Worth, is a Delta Gamma who enjoys a round of golf in her spare time. She receives some putting tips from duffer Susie Handley, a Kappa Kappa Gamma senior from Fort Worth.



Anna Lou O'Malley, right, is a Fort Worth senior, a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Joining her in the library reference room is Diane Varner, a Zeta Tau Alpha senior from Dallas.

Sigma Chis Win Intramurals

The Sigma Chis wound up the Fraternity League Intramural football season owning the top spot, a perfect record and five berths on the league all-star team.

Coached by Boone, Iowa, senior, Don Williams, Sigma Chi's gridders made 126 points in the seven-game season and allowed none of their opponents to score.

As winner of the Fraternity League, Sigma Chi will play the top independent league team to determine the all-intramural football champions. The date of this game will be announced.

The Vigilantes with one team left to play — Brite College — are leading the Independent League by a half game. Former leader, Air Force, fell from the top of the list after a 28-6 drubbing at the hands of Milton Daniel.

Should both teams win their final game, the Vigies would be victors, but they must beat Brite. Air Force meets the Disciples Student Fellowship (DSF) in its last game.

Intramural committee chairman Tim James, Denton junior, announced the Fraternity League

intramural football all-star teams Wednesday.

The teams were chosen by ballot, with each fraternity electing a first and a second squad. The intramural committee then compiled the votes and the list came out like this:

First team: end, John R. Smith and John McKenzie, both Sigma

Chi; guard, Jim Chambers, Kappa Sigma, and Jim Wallace, Sigma Chi; center, Kenny Anderson, Phi Delta Theta.

The backs were Bob Bigley, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mark Clifford, Phi Delta Theta; Craig Mason, Sigma Chi, and Ray Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Second team: end, Joe Rhodes, Phi Kappa Sigma; Paul Decker, Phi Delta Theta, and David Brinkerhoff, Delta Tau Delta. Guards, Ray Petty and Ron Ni-smertelny, both Phi Kappa Sigma. Center George Armstrong, Sigma Chi.

In the backfield: Monroe Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Jay Langhammer, Delta Tau Delta, and Larry Allen, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Officers Elected For Corps-Dettes

Corps-Dettes, the auxillary group to the Army ROTC, have elected officers for this semester.

Miss Marion Sutherland, Dallas senior, is president of the group. Others include Rene Mundy, vice president; Beth Acola, secretary; Dianne Bundy, treasurer; and Sharon Smith, pledge trainer.

At a recent meeting, the Corps-Dettes were visited by two members of the regular Womens Army Corps who showed the new official uniforms.

The Corps-Dettes are gathering ideas on a change in the uniform. If possible, the new uniform will go into effect after the Christmas holidays.

Frat Open House To Honor Moms

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor SAE wives and mothers in the Fort Worth Chapter of the Minerva Club Saturday.

Festivities begin at 11 a. m. before the SMU game, and will last until 6 p. m.

The Minerva Club is composed of wives and mothers of past and present active brothers in SAE. They function, generally, as hostesses, helping with plans, decorations, and refreshments during special fraternity occasions.

Interested students may contact May at WA 4-2367.

Evening College Forms Ball Team

At a recent meeting of the Evening College council, the school was authorized a budget to buy equipment for a basketball team.

Council representative John May reports that day students, as well as Evening College students, are eligible to play. The team will compete in the city recreational league against various commercial teams.

"The Evening College had a basketball team a couple of years ago, but since only night students could play, there was little turn out," May said.

Debate Team Enters Tournament

Two University debate teams left for College Station Thursday to compete in the annual Southwest Conference Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The teams are composed of Lynn Smith and Bonni McDaniel, who will debate in the affirmative, and Ron Johnson and Bill English, who will take a negative stand. Both teams will debate the national question, "Resolved: That labor organizations should

be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

This debate will be entered by all Southwest Conference schools except Arkansas, with Baylor the defending champion.

The University team will return Saturday afternoon.

Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation.—Banking.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?'
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

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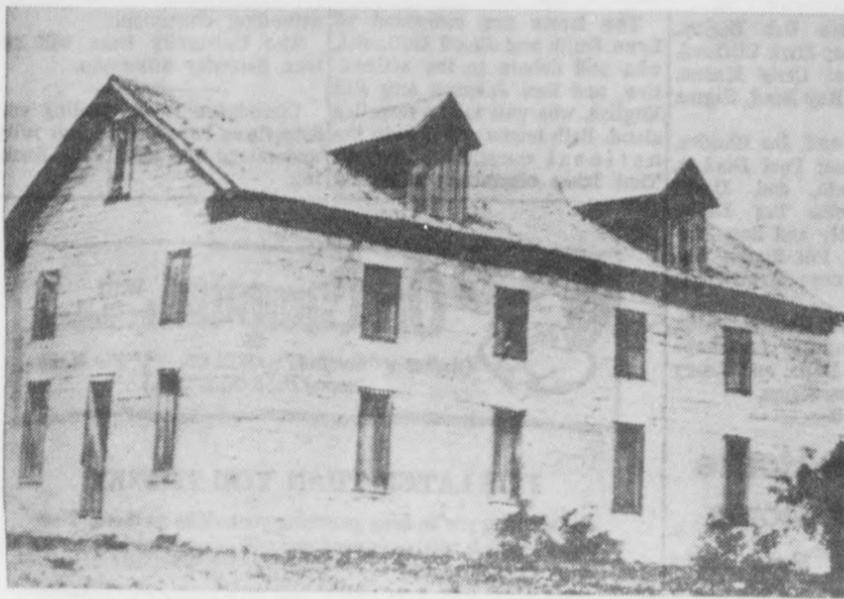
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First TCU Building Demolished



Before

This is the way the first TCU building appeared when it was used for classrooms in 1873. It stands in Thorp Spring, four miles from Granbury. Before the Frogs took over the site, it was an Indian village.

BY LEO WELTER

It was a cold, crisp fall morning and we noted the change in the Texas landscape as we drove west on Highway 377 from Fort Worth toward Granbury in Hood County.

Bill Seymour was reading Dr. Colby Hall's "History of TCU" because we were on a pilgrimage to the first site of "Add-Ran Male and Female College" located at Thorp Spring, four miles northwest of Granbury.

The first building to contain TCU classes is going to be torn down and we wanted pictures and a story before the first remnant of the University disappears forever.

We picked up R. E. Durham, Granbury businessman and Keith Randle, Granbury rancher, and drove out on Farm Road 4 to Thorp Spring.

Durham had notified the University of the proposed destruction of the old building and offered to escort us to the site. Randle came along to answer questions because he attended Add-Ran College in 1907 and 1908, when it was located three miles from the first site.

We passed a little bridge and saw a sign saying "Thorp Springs." "Mr. Thorp would turn over in his grave if he saw that 's' in springs," said Durham. "There's only one spring."

We pulled into a side road and started up a hill beside a modern home. Randle got out and opened a gate so we could drive up to the building, which was sitting in the middle of a pasture owned by Dale Moore of Thorp Spring. We had to cross a ditch at least three feet deep and drive over an area littered with rocks and cow dung.

We got out of the car and greeted our reception committee — a herd of Brahman cattle. "Remember, these are Brahmans, fellas," said Randle as he walked around them.

The white, limestone-walled building looked like it could never collapse, yet the roof and part of the second floor wall were gone.

We walked around the building, trying to imagine what it was like in September of 1873 when classes first began there. Inside, six-inch white oak beams still stand even though

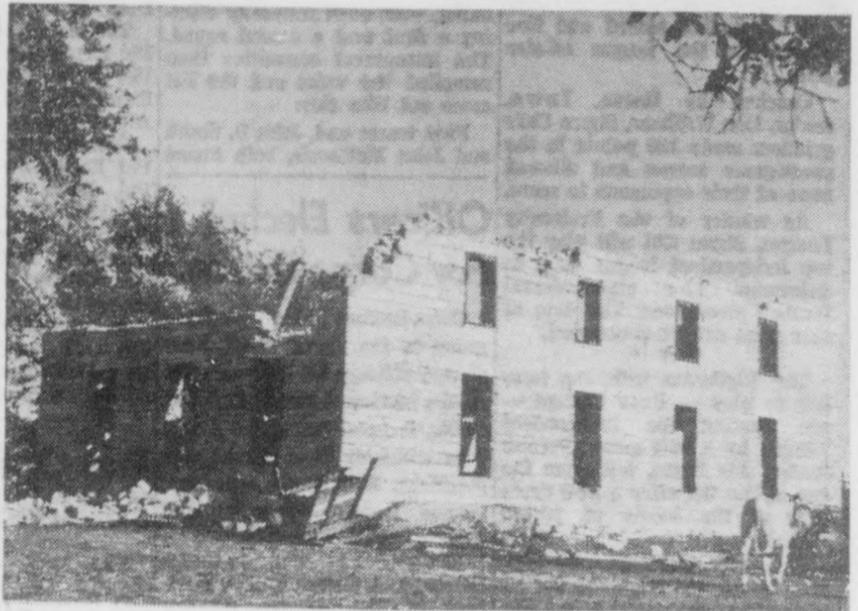
the second floor is gone. There was no inside stairway, and occupants had to go outside to get upstairs.

The inside walls are lime-cement plastered, not a very durable substance. At one spot we found the inscription, "Jack Black, Sept. 12, 1897," carved in the plaster. That date is just 20 years after the building was repossessed by Thorp, the original owner.

The windows and doors of the structure are all gone, along with the outside stairs and the roof.

We heard a scream from outside and thought Bill Seymour was being stomped by a Brahman. We rushed outside but he had only sat down on a clump of prickly pear while kneeling to get a picture.

Randle talked about Randolph and Addison Clark, founders of the school. He said they located it at Thorp Spring instead of Granbury because prohibition



After

This is the way the building appears today. A lone cow roams the area once a-buzz with students attending classes. Jagged stones evidence the beginnings of destruction. (Photos by Bill Seymour).

could not be enforced in Granbury, a county seat. Those were the days of carpet-bag rule right after the Civil War.

"Nowdays, parents send kids they can't handle to military school, but then they sent them to Christian schools," Randle said. He added that this wasn't true in his case, since he just happened to live in the area.

Outside, the Brahmans looked at us as though we were crazy as we dug around in the rubble for square nails used in the construction of the old building. We found a piece of hand-wound barbed wire which Durham said was popular in the 1890's.

Looking off to the west, we could see Comanche Peak, a six-mile long mesa, one of the last strongholds of the Comanche Indians. The mesa was easily defended by the Indians because it rises steeply from the prairie floor. At one time there

was a self-sustaining Indian village on top of it.

We wanted to stay there and roam about, looking for old barbed wire and square nails, and whatever else we could find. There was something awe-inspiring about the old structure and the visions of life in and around it almost 100 years ago.

It was like visiting a ghost town. The empty quiet of the place made it seem as though it had been brought back from another time and didn't belong in this modern world.

The icy wind forced us back to the car and we somehow managed to get back through the bumpy pasture to the road.

We looked back once more, so we could remember how the building looked.

Maybe it will be gone tomorrow, and we are glad that we will have the distinction of being among the "old timers" who still remember the first home of TCU at Thorp Spring.

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Welcome Exes

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Head coach Abe Martin (center) is shown with his four assistants — all TCU graduates. The five man staff is the smallest in major college football. Left to right they are Allie White, Walter Roach, Martin, Vernon Hallbeck and Fred Taylor.

Five Former Frogs On Coaching Staff

Five of TCU's better known exes will be witnessing Saturday's Homecoming festivities from a slightly different angle than most returning former students.

The five are, of course, Abe Martin and his coaching staff. Martin and his four assistants, all former Frog gridmen, comprise what is generally recognized as the smallest staff in college football, but a look at the records show that Abe has accomplished "lots with the least." Now in his ninth year as Frog boss, Martin has won two SWC titles outright and tied for another. His teams have compiled a 52-36-5 overall record and appeared in four post-season bowl games.

Abe, his correct handle is Othol, was an end on TCU's first SWC championship eleven in 1929. He was voted the player who contributed the greatest service to the 1930 squad by his teammates.

Martin took over the head coaching job in 1953 after Meyer resigned to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

He installed a T-offense and Abe's record since speaks for itself.

A cigar-smoking homespun type with a quick wit Abe has garnered his share of awards. In 1955 and 1958 he was selected Coach of the Year in Texas, in 1956 he helped conduct a football clinic for the Air Force in Germany and last December he was a member of the victorious West staff in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Martin represents District Six on the Football Rules Committee and the University voted him a life tenure in 1956.

Walter Roach, a 1937 TCU graduate, coaches the backfield. He made a name for himself as Sammy Baugh's favorite target. One of the few players to win All-SWC honors three years in a row, Roach captained the 1937 Frog team which won the first Cotton Bowl game.

Much of the credit for TCU's winning the conference defensive crown three of the last four years goes to line coach Allie White. In his twelfth year at TCU, White was a star tackle on the Frogs 1938 national champions.

Both Roach and White have been given a life tenure by the University.

Former TCU fullback Vernon Hallbeck assists White with the linemen. The youngest member of the Frog staff at 27, he is also the youngest man on any major college coaching staff.

Freshman coach Fred Taylor rounds out the Frog staff. Another TCU-ex he also assists with the varsity ends and does scouting work.

A fine teacher of football fundamentals and all-round play Taylor draws praise from Abe for his handling of the freshmen. "He makes our job a lot smoother on the varsity; Fred does an outstanding job with those young kids."

These five former TCU students will have a big hand in the success or failure of this year's homecoming.

TCU Bowlers To Meet Rebels

TCU bowlers will return to action Saturday at Arlington State College when the December session of the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference begins. The team, composed of independent players representing the University, is now in fourth place

but hopes to overtake the conference leader, Texas A&M. Leading the University team will be Jim Doan who scored highest in pre-season qualifying with a 198 average. Other bowlers will be Tom Athans, Gary Brown, Pat Karr, Dave Glanzer, Leonard Meador, Dan Norman,

Phil Stoud, and Cullen Turner. The annual Christmas league will begin action soon with entries open to all students participating in student leagues. There will be divisions for both men and women, with trophies being awarded to the winners in each division.



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Conference Season Ends Saturday

Chin straps will be hung in the locker for the final time this weekend as football season heads into its last week of play.

There are only three games scheduled in the Southwest Conference tomorrow. Rice and Baylor clash in the feature affair in Houston. The Owls are a seven point favorite and rumor is going around that Rice will be the host team in the Bluebonnet Bowl if the Owls whip the Bears.

Texas Tech plays West Texas State in Lubbock in an old grudge match. These two teams

used to play for the Border Conference championship each year with the winner going to the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Now Texas Tech plays with the big boys, but the Buffaloes always give the Red Raiders a tough time.

In the only other conference game on tap, TCU and SMU attempt to end the season on a happy note in Fort Worth.

The Frogs are a whopping ten point favorite over the Mustangs. But SMU has surprised everyone by winning two games this year. Also, Jerry Rhome has been running the spread forma-

tion as if it were built for him instead of Don Meredith.

An aerial display is most certainly guaranteed with the Frogs Sonny Gibbs and SMU's Rhome doing the tossing. Gibbs leads in total offense with 1,034 yards, Rhome is third with 694 yards.

Rhyme is tops in pass completions with 67 out of 118 attempts for 598 yards. Gibbs is second in this department with 59 successful heaves in 114 tosses for 871 yards.

There is a possibility of a four way tie for fourth place (or last place in the standings). If SMU beats TCU and Rice beats Baylor,

TCU, SMU, Baylor and Texas Tech will have 2-5 conference marks.

Texas and Arkansas are already sharing the crown with 6-1 records, Rice will be third with a 5-2 and the Aggies have 3-4 mark. And the remaining teams will have possession of one fourth of last place.

Arkansas and Texas have bowl bids sewed up and Rice may join them this weekend. The Hogs will be playing in the Sugar Bowl opposite Alabama, the top team in the nation.

Texas will toss its potent offense and stingy defense into

Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Ole Miss handed Texas coach Darrell Royal his worst defeat as Texas' coach in the Sugar Bowl in 1957, 39-7.

So, there may be a little bit of revenge in Mr. Royal's eye come kickoff time New Year's day.

Kansas has accepted an invitation to be the visiting team in the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 16 in Houston. If Rice beats Baylor, the Owls will be the host team; they may be the host team even if they lose.

The other conference team, Texas A&M has finished its season . . . and a coach.

NCAA Adds Three New Bowl Games

Every year the football bowl situation becomes more complicated and 1961 is no exception. With games being played in all the old bowls and new bowls being added every year, someone should have come up with a "soup bowl" or a "cereal bowl" by now.

Three bowls have been certified by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) for the first time this year. They are the Aviation Bowl at Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 9; the Mercy Bowl at Los Angeles, Nov. 23 and the National Trophy Bowl at Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.

Many of the so-called "bowl" games are little more than extra games which prolong the football season, interrupt studies and interfere with examinations in many cases.

Some coaches have expressed opinions favoring a bowl game early in December instead of delaying the season an entire month until Jan. 1.

Most of the newer bowls are being scheduled shortly after the regular season ends.

The list of bowls certified by the NCAA includes:

- Aviation Bowl, Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 9.
- Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Dec. 16.
- Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 1, 1962.
- Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30.
- Gotham Bowl, New York City, Dec. 9.
- Liberty Bowl, Philadelphia, Dec. 16.
- Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 25.
- Orange Bowl, Miami, Jan. 1, 1962.
- Prairie View Bowl, Prairie View, Tex., Jan. 1, 1962.
- Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Jan. 1, 1962.
- Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Jan. 1, 1962.
- Sun Bowl, El Paso, Dec. 30.
- Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Dec. 29.

As long as people pay to see top teams clash in post-season games, more "bowls" will be created. With these college games will be numerous professional football games, including a few professional bowls. The football fan is sure to have a field day.

Gibbs Retains SWC Total Offense Lead

Sonny Gibbs continues to lead the SWC in total offense with 1034 yards to his credit. The Frog quarterback has passed for 871 yards and has gained 163 steps on the ground.

Fullback Tommy Crutcher ranks fourth in league rushing statistics with 504 steps in 138 carries for a 4.0 average-per-try.

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BY H

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The S picked ence te Frog g and thr End Derrell first tea Woodro captain Kyle G were se

And on cam this nex memori Feb. 3, for a g high, b plans v rationir balls." Not s Brooks column.

SWC Sports
Roundup

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

Saturday's SMU-TCU battle will be the forty-fourth renewal of a traditional rivalry which dates back to 1915 when the Frogs blasted the Mustangs, 43-0.

TCU has won 22, lost 15 and tied six in the series. Abe Martin coached elevens have won six of eight contests since the former Frog end took over as head coach in 1953.

But the game which still sticks in the craw of many loyal Purple rooters is the 1-0 forfeit in 1918. TCU lost when the bus carrying the squad to Dallas got stuck in the mud and the Frogs failed to show up for the game.

A quick glance of the record book shows that the 1941 TCU gridmen, under the tutelage of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, compiled a 7-2-1 season record and a 4-1-1 mark in SWC play. The Frogs tied for second in the conference title race and lost a 20-40 decision to Georgia in the Orange Bowl.

That football season twenty years ago brought victories over Tulsa, Arkansas, Indiana, Baylor, Centenary, Texas and SMU. The Frogs lost to Texas A&M and Fordham and were tied by Rice.

The victory over Texas was the big upset of the 1941 season. Texas was the top team in the country and the week before the game Life magazine went so far as to run a cover story on the Longhorns and proclaim them "the greatest football team in history."

Final score was 14-7. An article in the Skiff following the game read, "Reasons for TCU's victory over the top-rated Texas team have been hashed and rehashed by 'Monday morning quarterbacks,' sportswriters and fans all over the country last week. The results add up to the impregnable TCU line. Everybody in the line played All-American football."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? That SMU contest was also the Homecoming game a score of years ago. For those of you who look for omens the score was 15-13 in the Frogs favor. The Mustang triumph garnered Meyer's team, which the experts predicted would struggle through the season and maybe win half of its games, a fourth post-season bowl invitation in seven years.

It goes without saying that campus life was different in 1941. Under the headline reading "Barefoot Babe Roams Campus to Keep Promise" we found an interesting story in the Friday, Oct. 3, 1941 Skiff.

It seems a TCU coed, Miss Betty Jo Griswold, wagered that if the Frogs beat Tulsa she would go barefoot. The story reports that Miss Griswold was seen the following Monday, hastening across campus — minus her shoes.

The Skiff sports staff of 1941 picked an All-Southwest Conference team which included two Frog gridgers on the first team and three on the second.

End Bruce Alford and tackle Derrell Palmer were picked for first team honors. Another tackle Woodrow Adams, guard and team captain Bill Crawford, and backs Kyle Gillespie and Nolan Sparks were second team selections.

And for those exes who were on campus during the war years this next item should bring back memories. A story in Friday, Feb. 3, 1942 Skiff says, "Hopes for a girls' tennis team are still high, but the outcome of the plans will depend on the war-rationing of tires and tennis balls."

Not so sudden thought: Elston Brooks evidently reads this column.



These seniors will be wearing purple jerseys for the last time Saturday afternoon as the Frogs end the season with SMU. Front row, left to right are ends Jim Dodson and Dale Glasscock, halfback Jerry Huffman, and ends Buddy Iles and Stanley

Wilkinson. Back row, left to right are guard Jesse Hall, tackle Don Jackson, guard Ray Pinion, halfback Jerry Spearman, center Bobby Biehunko, quarterback Floyd Porter and tackle Bobby Plummer. (Skiff Photo by Bill Seymour)

Horned Frogs Try Mustangs

Two teams all dressed up with no place to go — TCU and SMU — will clash Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium to highlight the week's Homecoming activities.

No bowl bids or conference titles await the winner of tomorrow's tussle but chances are pretty good that the contest will be interesting as the two schools round out their seasons.

TCU owns a 3-5-1 mark for the year and a 2-4 slate in SWC action. SMU stands 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Both teams should be free from pressure and anxious only to finish their seasons on a winning note.

The Frogs have been labeled 10 point favorites and Abe Martin's "Giant Killers" will be out to prove they can win a game in

which they are favored. All three TCU victories, over Kansas, A&M and Texas, plus the tie with Ohio State, have come with the Frogs in underdog roles.

Twelve seniors will be making their final appearance for the Frogs Saturday. Ends Buddy Iles, Dale Glasscock, Jim Dodson and Stan Wilkinson, tackles Bobby Plummer and Don Jackson, guards Jesse Hall and Ray Pinion, center Bobby Biehunko, halfbacks Jerry Spearman and Jerry Huffman and quarterback Floyd Porter will end their varsity careers against the Mustangs.

The Homecoming day crowd will see several possible all-Southwest Conference selections in action.

SMU's sophomore quarterback Jerry Rhome is the SWC's leading passer hitting on 67 of 118

attempts for a total of 589 yards. One interesting aspect of the game will be to see how effectively TCU can stop the Mustang spread formation.

In the line Coach Bill Meek has two of the league's outstanding performers in 212-pound guard Raymond Schonke and senior center Max Christian.

Quarterback Sonny Gibbs will

direct the Frogs' offense. Gibbs currently tops the league in total offense statistics. He has passed for 871 yards and rushed for another 163.

Tommy Crutcher by picking up 17 yards Saturday can move into second place among SWC ball carriers. The sophomore fullback has 509 steps to his credit and a 4.0 average.

Cagemen Open Season Against Chiefs Tonight

While the Frog football team will be trying to end its season on a happy note Saturday, Coach Buster Brannon and his Frog cagers will be trying to start their season on this same tune tonight. The place is Oklahoma City, the opponent is Oklahoma City University, a traditional early-season rival of the Frogs.

Although Brannon hasn't announced his starting lineup, it will be taken from a group of seven: Billy Simmons, Johnny Fowler and David Warnell at forward; Phil Reynolds and Tommy Pennick at guard; center Alton Adams, all returning lettermen, and sophomore guard Bobby McKinley, a defensive standout.

In preparation for the new season and a winning year in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the team has stressed defense in its workouts. The Frogs committed fewer fouls last year than any other SWC team.

Although only one letterman

was lost last year to graduation in the person of Jerry Pope, the Frogs have been picked to finish in the lower division of the conference.

Center Alton Adams, who averaged 12 points per game last year but lacked endurance, has improved markedly, Brannon says. Adams now feels that he can play the entire game easily, while last year the 6-9 giant had to be substituted for frequently.

The brightest prospect in some time is seen in Bobby McKinley, a sophomore guard from Bowie. Showing tremendous potential, he can shoot with either hand from the outside and is aggressive on defense. Brannon feels that he will be able to use him some at forward.

Before the opening game here Dec. 18 with Centenary, the Frogs will meet Tulane in New Orleans, LSU in Baton Rouge and the University of Houston in Houston after tonight's tilt with OCU.

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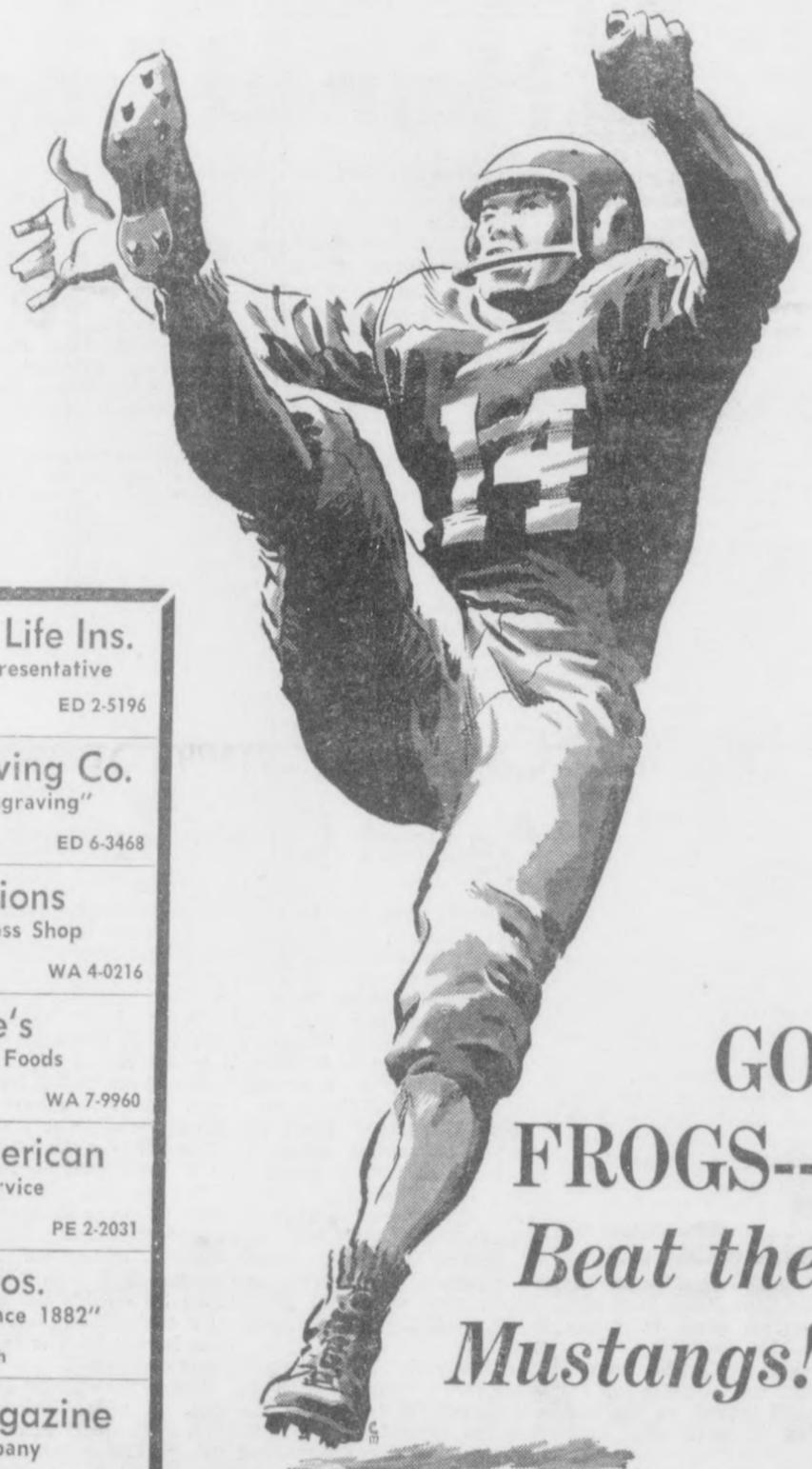
Traditionally, the Homecoming football game is one of the year's best games . . . likewise for the annual TCU-SMU game. Tomorrow these two traditions meet to provide what should be an exciting game, even though the SMU Mustangs have beaten the Frogs only twice since 1946. TCU has won 22, SMU 15, with 6 ties.

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