

The Skiff

Official TCU Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas



Lou Hill
Homecoming
Queen
1963
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TCU War-Geared in 1943

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Welcome Home, Exes

'Right Arm of TCU,' Frog Club Boost Frogs With Spirit, Advertising

By CHARLES CRIDER

TCU Frog Club members can be found in the midst of the cheering, pennant-waving fans who support the purple and white at all of the Frog's sporting events.

This year the booster organization for TCU athletics has more than 1700 members whose contributions to the athletic department total well over \$20,000.

R. M. Hazlewood, TCU '39' is this year's president and David O'Brien, TCU '39 is the executive vice president.

Since the 142 charter members organized the club in 1940, this group of Frog fans has proven itself to be the right arm of the TCU coaches with all of the assistance it has given to the department. Texas has chartered the club as a non-profit educational corporation.

Athletics Financed

With the funds it collects, the club foots the bill for many athletic expenses that the University is restricted from handling.

The Southwest Conference forbids schools to pay for the recruiting visits of prospective athletes to the different campuses.

The Frog Club's funds make such visits possible. The "Adult Frogs" have generously provided entertainment for varsity members, and sound equipment as coaching aids, financial assistance to the band and have boosted support for the Fightin' Frogs by paying for large scale advertisement.

Surprisingly, only a small percentage of the club's members are TCU exes. Last year 68 per cent of the members were either graduates of other colleges, or had no college affiliation.

Post-Game Chalk Talks

At a luncheon each Monday following a game, the club enjoys a film of the game and a discussion with the TCU coaching staff. The "arm-chair" quarterbacks cite a TCU athlete as the outstanding back or lineman of the week. A trophy is presented by the club to the outstanding athlete of the year in each of the major sports at TCU. Many dinners and outings are sponsored by the club, at which the members can become acquainted with TCU athletes.

'Basic Research' Unclear; Prof Offers Definition

Much of TCU's centennial program revolves about a research foundation that has "basic research as its core."

"Basic research, in general, is seeking for knowledge without any immediate application," Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology explained, when asked just what "basic research" is.

"Applied research is generally

thought of as an attempt to solve a problem which would have a direct effect on business, health, social status, or other criteria relating to out way of life," Dr. Lyles continued.

Among scientists themselves, however, these categories are not always clearly differentiated. They often think of all significant research as being both basic and having possible application, either at present or under future conditions, Dr. Lyles said.

TCU's research philosophy appears intended to free the scientist of time pressure. Pure research is not supposed to have a time limit.

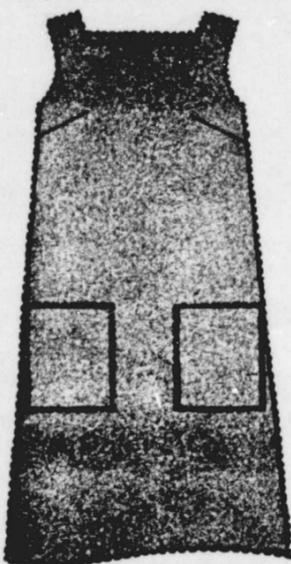
Miss Sherley Has Role In English Meet

The English department will send four faculty members to the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco Nov. 29.

Miss Lorraine Sherley, a member of the English faculty since 1927, will participate in the Shakespeare section of the annual convention.

She will lecture on "Portraits of Queen Elizabeth I" and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Others who will attend are Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English, who will chair a section on "Common Themes in the Literature of the Americas;" Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate professor of Spanish, who will address the group on "Currents of Literature Influence Between the Americas;" and Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English department, who is secretary for the regional conference.



of course it's a



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Exes Come Home Today

★ ★ ★

Dean Praised

Summer Policy Shifted

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

A major change has been made in Summer School policy.

For the past 20 years Dean Jerome A. Moore of the College of Arts and Sciences has served as director of the Summer School.

At the recent trustees meeting, the Board approved the discontinuation of this administrative unit. In the future the Summer session will be handled by the various deans as in a Fall or Spring Semester.

On Chancellor M. E. Sadler's strong recommendation, the trustees praised Dean Moore for his many years of work with the Summer School, which included a wide variety of activities.

During the time that faculty contracts called for only nine months of teaching, Dean Moore's most significant task was to obtain professors for the courses being taught in the summer months.

Fewer Snags

Since the faculty schedule has been put on a 42-week basis, the problem of coordination has been lessened somewhat. Most profes-

(Continued on Page 10)



Last minute preparations on the Homecoming floats were being made Thursday night and for Susie Anderson, Wichita Falls junior, the Pi Beta Phi entry was no exception. When Monday comes, chapter rooms and meeting halls all over campus will be in dire need of cleaning.

Festive Weekend On Tab For Largest Exes Group

By JON HILTUNEN

Homecoming begins again tonight (Friday), and the largest assembly ever of ex-students and parents will be on hand for the three-day period of fun and seriousness.

Beginning at 6 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, guests will register. At the same time, judging of floats will be held.

At 7:15 p.m., a Snake Dance led by the Horned Frog Band will wind its participants to Amon Carter Stadium for a bonfire ceremony and pep rally. The bonfire will be lighted by the Homecoming Queen, and later, Mayor Bayard Friedman of Fort Worth will make an address. Concluding the rally hour will be the "float lighting" on the quadrangle.

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HIGHLIGHTING the evening will be the Homecoming Dance, scheduled for 8 p.m. It will feature recording artists Santo and Johnny. Winners of the float competition will be presented at this time. An award will be made to the Grand Prize winner and trophies will be given in all divisions.

Saturday, late registration for exes will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center lobby. Also at 9:30 a.m. a coffee will be given for all Exes in the Faculty Center. During coffee hour, installation of new officers for the Ex-Stu-

dents' Association will be held at 10:30 a.m. At this time Alfred Roark of Houston, class of 1932, will be made president. President-elect will be John Grimland of Midland, class of 1959.

Vice-president Henry Rose of Dallas, class of 1947, will be officially sworn in, and so will the secretary, Mrs. Katy Nichols of Fort Worth, class of 1948. Directors for the following term of office will be Dr. W. L. Parker of Wichita Falls, class of 1914, and Dr. James Swink of Tyler, class of 1957.

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BEFORE the TCU-Rice contest, a barbecue will be conducted in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for students, Exes, and faculty. A student group will furnish entertainment.

At noon, KTVT-TV (channel 11) will carry the Homecoming ceremony on the program "Campus Caravan."

Prior to the game at 1:45 p.m., presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus and Valuable Ex Student Awards will be made.

Kick-off for the TCU-Rice game is slated for 2 p.m. and at half-time, the Homecoming and Coming Home Queens will make their appearances.

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FOLLOWING the game, "open house" will be held in various chapter rooms.

In Fort Worth, the "Exes 100" will hold their dance at the Hotel Texas in the New Grand Ballroom.

Also the Journalism Exes will have a reunion at the Fort Worth Press Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

To Fame from Ditches

'43 Grad, Dr. Moudy Knows TCU Well

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

Memories of undergraduate days are certain to be recalled as the Class of 1943 celebrates Homecoming this weekend.

In order to get a glimpse of what TCU was like 20 years ago,

this reporter interviewed a well-known '43 grad, Dr. James M. Moudy, now vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Like many in his depression-harried era, Dr. Moudy had to get a job after graduation from high school. After six years with the

U. S. Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., he entered the University and worked his way through entirely on his own.

Serving in such capacities as monitor, janitor and even ditch-digger, Dr. Moudy came to know many phases of campus life.

The location of his present office on the third floor of Sadler Hall is similar to that of his old dormitory room in the first Clark Hall, which used to occupy the Sadler Hall site.

Everyone Knew Everyone

"The thing I remember most is the people, both students and faculty," Dr. Moudy reminisced. "The school was smaller then, and nearly everyone knew everyone else."

"The war crippled enrollment drastically," he added, referring to the many members of the Class of '43 who left school to join the armed forces.

The University gave partial credit then to those who were drafted in the middle of the semester, as it does now, Dr. Moudy explained.

"There was no Student Center in those days," he recalled. Students often congregated in dorm parlors and at the cafeteria.

Dr. Moudy cited the drug store on University Drive as the college "hangout" when he was in school.

A wooden frame gymnasium on campus called "The Barn" was the scene of both basketball games and dances, Dr. Moudy said. The building was heated by gas stove units under the seats.

Saturday classes and required chapel services were two prac-

tices that have since been discontinued by the University.

Classes 'Fell Apart'

Classes on "football Saturdays" literally fell apart because of the spirit and anticipation, Dr. Moudy noted.

Graduates of '43 experienced little of the parking problems that now plague TCU students, for few of them had cars, he recalled. Many town students commuted by bus, and the bus also was a common means of transportation for dates.

"Those were happy days," Dr. Moudy concluded. "I think every college student, when he looks back on his college days, will say they were the happiest days he ever spent."



DR. JAMES MOUDY

NASA Lecturer Relates Progress of Space Age

By MARTHANN BERRY

"By 1970, space science will be the largest employer in the world," Robert McCurdy, space lecturer for the educational services branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) told an audience of TCU journalism and management students, Monday in Dan Rogers Hall auditorium.

The space lecturer pointed out that 2,500 years ago the Greeks were forced to produce weapons for the defense of their country. Today's process of producing weapons for the defense of their country. Today's process of producing weapon advancements is merely a repeat in history, he said.

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USING interesting anecdotes to illustrate his points, McCurdy traced the scientist's progress from China, where gunpowder was developed, to England, where Newton defined the law of gravitation.

Five years ago, Congress passed the Space Act. The act provided for the recording of space data for the peaceful use of all mankind. Never before in history has an act such as this been dedicated to "all mankind," McCurdy emphasized.

Another provision of the act was to report to the American people the progress in space knowledge through an educational process.

NASA has promised President Kennedy that before the end of 1969 the U.S. will have sent two men to the moon and retrieved them safely, the lecturer said.

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MCCURDY explained all of the "NASA family of launch vehicles," pointing out their various limitations, uses, and purposes.

"If anyone thinks going to the moon is more fantasy than fact, just refer him to us," McCurdy concluded.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. registration—Student Center Lobby
- 6 p.m. judging of floats—Quadrangle
- 7:15 p.m. snake dance—from Quad to Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. official opening—Stadium
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Dance—Student Center Ballroom

SATURDAY

- 9:30-12 a.m. registration for late guests—Student Center
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. coffee for Exes—Faculty Center
- 11:30 a.m. Homecoming barbecue—Coliseum
- 12 noon KTVT (chan. 11) "Campus Caravan"
- 1:45 p.m. Awards—Stadium
- 2 p.m. TCU-Rice game—Stadium
- Half-time Queen presentations—Stadium
- after game open house—Chapter Rooms
- 6:30 p.m. Journalism banquet begins—Ft. Worth Press Club
- 8 p.m. (?) "Exes 100" dance—Hotel Texas

Low on Coke & Gas

TCU of '43 Was Geared For War

By SANDY HAWK

"Cafeteria Goes 'Desertless' For War Fund," "Ranch Week Big Success," "Mexican Lounge, Sun Deck Are Favorites With Coeds." If none of these phrases rings a bell, it's because they are all Skiff headlines more than 20 years old.

In honoring the class of 1943, we thought it might be interesting and maybe fun to dig through old copies of The Skiff and find out just what was going on at TCU the year our Homecoming Frogs graduated.

Naturally, World War II played a large part in everyone's life; the campus being no exception. For the first time in its history, the Horned Frog Band invited girls to membership, the ranks having been depleted by the boys in the service.

All student body trips to out-of-town football games were eliminated, due to a shortage of railroad cars. (Most of those available were being used to carry troops and supplies.)

There was a shortage of Coke and Dr. Pepper as well as other soft drinks since most were reserved for military bases.

A \$25 war bond was awarded for the best decorated place on campus for Homecoming.

That year, physical education was made a required course for all coeds, regardless of classification, to keep the students in good health during wartime.

Aids War Effort

In order to keep up our part in the war effort, the administration, in response to government request, called for the maintenance of regular class schedule during the Thanksgiving holiday. Christmas holidays were scheduled from Dec. 17-30, based on advice from armed forces officials who hoped to facilitate the handling of military personnel by this measure.

Traditional Holiday Exodus Will Begin Next Week

By SANDI MAJOR

With Thanksgiving approaching, TCU students are planning eagerly for the vacation. Thanksgiving recess begins officially at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, and continues until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2.

Regarded by many students as a relief from mid-semester exams and the strain of the past months, the four-day recess means an abandonment of academic affairs, except for those who plan to work on term papers during the break. Most TCU students, although widely scattered, will celebrate basically the same traditional Thanksgiving with all the trim-

There was a noticeable decline in the number of students driving cars to school due to gas rationing.

TCU participated in a national collegiate "War Bond Queen" contest.

Girls of Jarvis Hall were moved over to Foster, relinquishing their dorm to the Navy training men on campus.

Evidence of the war can be found in every issue of the Skiff during that year. However, this is not to say that the regular activities of college life were abandoned. Apparently the Class of '43 had their share of class

elections, proms and football and basketball games.

Foster New Then

Foster Dormitory opened that year and an unusual rule was in effect. Coeds could not receive phone calls after 8 p.m., so that the buzzer signals in the rooms would not disturb those who were studying.

Abbott and Costello, Betty Grable, Judy Garland, Humphrey Bogart, Lana Turner and Clark Gable were bit attractions when their movies played at the Hollywood or Worth.

A Meacham's ad in a 1943 Skiff

boasts formal for \$14.95, which any coed of today will tell you is ridiculous!

Glancing through these old editions, we were surprised to find many articles on subjects which are very familiar today. Pep rallies on Thursday nights preceding football games were as prevalent 20 years ago as they are now.

Little reminders to have annual pictures taken at Orgain's dotted the fall issues.

A letter to the editor complained of the student body's reluctance to sing TCU's Alma Mater when the band played it at football games and other school events.

Time Marches On?

Campus clocks had their problems then too! It seems that the clocks in Foster Hall had been reading 9:25 for several months.

A familiar meeting place for students in 1943 was the Arch that stood at the end of the sidewalk in front of Reed Hall. A Skiff article from that year stated, "Students, the Arch is a gay old place and the school wouldn't be the same without it, would it?"

Well, the Arch is gone now, and we guess the school isn't the same, but we hope that the TCU-Exes will still feel at home when they return to the campus this weekend.

PLEASE PATRONIZE SKIFF ADVERTISERS

Ft. Worth Prime Target; CD Plans Upped Here

By BILLY HARPER

Could you survive a nuclear bomb explosion within a 10-mile radius of TCU? Have you taken any special interest in the possible need to do so?

Do you realize that Ft. Worth is a major target area with Carswell Air Force Base and the General Dynamics plant located within 10 miles of downtown Ft. Worth?

Major "Bo" Breeding, commandant of Air Force ROTC, estimates that less than twenty-five per cent of the students at TCU could survive such a nuclear explosion.

Last year during the Cuban crisis more interest was taken in Civil Defense training than had been previously shown at TCU and in the U.S. Many were frightened; some even panicked and left town.

But those who faced facts undertook the job of improving Civil Defense procedures in Ft. Worth.

AT TCU the ROTC departments briefed their cadets on locations for shelter, detecting radioactive fallout, medical care and basic survival techniques.

When asked if a course in Civil Defense training might be offered if enough TCU students were interested, a secretary in the downtown Civil Defense office hedged, but she admitted it would be much appreciated if more of our young people take more interest in their own welfare and the welfare of others.

She noted at present for those interested, a course is offered at Technical High School downtown. The course emphasizes individual and family survival. Other courses offered in Ft. Worth emphasize other techniques of survival.

Recently a committee for Civil Defense was organized at TCU, with Amos Melton as committee chairman and Dr. L. C. Smith as a committee member.

Spanish Club To Hear Former Peace Corpsman

The Spanish Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Harold (Buck) Northrup, Fort Worth senior, who spent two years in the Peace Corps, will speak on his corps experiences in Columbia.

mings—turkey, cranberry sauce, and stuffing.

Even though students are expected to return by Monday morning, some, as in past years, will be excused from classes. Many students from out of state receive special consideration from their professors concerning train schedules. But the University has no overall policy about excusing absences. The usual policies about class cuts are in effect, according to the Faculty Bulletin.

Football fans are hoping that students will return early to support the football team when it plays the SMU Mustangs here Saturday, Nov. 30, in the last game of the season.

Queen Sports Gold, Not Skin

BEIRUT, LEBANON, (AP)—The skeleton of a crowned woman, believed to be a Phoenician queen, was unearthed recently in a 4th century B.C. tomb in the Mediterranean port of Sidon, local newspapers have reported.

Laborers digging for the foundations of a school came upon runnels and large slabs of stone. They alerted the Lebanese Department of Antiquities, which began excavating. The tunnels led to a Roman dome and beneath that to a Phoenician tomb.

The skeleton was found in the tomb, wearing a gold crown stones, gold earrings and rings on each of the 10 fingers and gold bracelets on her ankles. A bronze mirror and a 10-inch clay statue, believed to be that of the woman, also were found.

Officials of the Lebanese Antiquities Department said this was the first time a Phoenician tomb had been found intact.



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Yah, Yah, Roo; Far Out Yells Not New

One a zippa
Two a zippa
Three a zippa, TCU TCU

Fifty years ago one of the University's favorite yells started with that introduction and believe it or not ended:

Don't give a hobble gobble
Comanchie Ranchie
Rip Rah Ree
Baylor, Baylor
Kalamazoo, the place for you

Back to Cactus, now Skidoo.

The team of 1913 which allowed its opponents, including Fort Worth High School and the Local Y.M.C.A., only 54 points against the University's 239, was urged to victory by a student body yelling:

B-o-o-m-e-r. S-o-o-n-e-r
Razzle Dazzle
Sis, Boom, Bah
TCU, Rah, Rah, Rah

The mother of the present Lickity Lickity yell went like this:

Licky, Licky zu zu
Taho wah wha who
Let her go TCU.

While the silent movie "The Spender" was showing at the Savoy Theater and Curran's Hand Laundry was doing 25-cent Arrow Collars to be worn with \$15 suits, the TCU 1913 team won its game over the Y.M.C.A. 14-0 and heard this from the stands:

Yah, Yah Ki
Yah, Yah Ki
Razzle, Dazzle
Jum and jazzle
Rickity, Yakity
Varsity, Varsity

Like this year's poet laureate, Cheerleader Dick Handley, the fans of the football team so appreciated the victories that a group wrote the following poem to then-Coach Willis T. Stewart.

Here's to our coach so strong and brave,
Who has led us through battles both mild and grave.
We have met and our hearts are filled with love for you,
And we only ask that you be coach forever in TCU.

From 50 years ago to 20 we see on the cheering kaleidoscope that the yells have become more conservative. They still used:

Riff Ram,
Bah Zoo.
Lickity, lickity
Zoo, zoo,
Who, wha,
Wha, who,
Let 'er go TCU.

This has become a tradition at the football games. While rolling World War II bandages at Brite the students were singing the fight song which ended with:

Hail white and purple
Flag whose heros never lag
Horned Frogs we are for you

But in the bleachers they yell:



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One hundred and five students registered for the Graduate Record Exams. This is the largest turnout in the history of the school. The exams were given Saturday, Oct. 16.

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Campus Critic

'24 Flim Saga Upcoming Next on Fine Film Series

By MIKE MARTIN

Returning Exes may notice one thing on campus that was not organized here in 1943—the Fine Film Series.

On Tuesday night the Series is offering Fritz Lang's "Siegfried," an 80-minute, 1924 film of vast proportions. It was Lang's attempt to bring the massive Nibelungen Saga to the screen. Nobody has attempted it since.

Critic Paul Rotha said of "Siegfried": "For sheer pictorial beauty of structural architecture (it) has seldom been equalled . . . No expense can have been withheld on that extraordinary production."

★ ★ ★

EXTRAORDINARY indeed. "Siegfried" cost Decca-Bioscop, its producer, a fortune. Only by a merger with Ufa Productions, was the film company able to withstand the cost of Lang's magnificent film.

The film's script was fashioned from legend and ancient sources. The Nordic myth tells of Siegfried's adventures with a huge dragon which he slays.

It is on this dragon adventure that Lang concentrated his greatest efforts. The creature was constructed by world-famous Ufa technicians who built motors into its framework so that it would give life-like movement.

Brandon Films, the United States distributor for the German product, has added a musical score which, I've heard, is based on works by Wagner. The film, I might point out, is definitely unoperatic. There is little attempt to stick to Wagner's plot as given in "Ring of the Nibelung."

For its fullness of visual wonders, I strongly recommend the film. Lang's "M," with Peter Lorre as a child murderer, was shown here by the committee last year. It was a film not easily forgotten.

IF "HEAVENS Above is still at the 7th Street, readers of this column might want to take a peek at it. I found it charming, though only occasionally amusing. Peter Sellars was much better as Quilty in "Lolita" and as Pearly Gates in "The Wrong Arm of the Law."

"Heavens" is full of satire and some remarkably good acting by its supporting cast. How Sellars can keep coming up with a new and altogether different characterization in each of his many films is beyond me.

★ ★ ★

ALUMS who very recently became "Exes" may remember "Bad" Bob Long. Those of us who were here before 1962 are certainly familiar with him if we were regular Toddle House customers.

Long moved to Dallas in the spring of 1962, after working at the University Drive diner for some time. His conversation was as good as his hamburgers. He's back now, just as spry as ever.

When a customer came in a day or so ago, Long hailed, "Welcome to the Toddle House. We're just like a gas station. We'll fill you up."

We asked him what he'd been doing for the past two years and he said in jest: "Been in jail." We hope he's back to stay this time.

The Films Committee will show Michaelangelo Antonioni's "L'avventura" sometime soon. Probably during December. None of the Italian film director's works has ever been presented in Fort Worth. He has been internationally praised for his remarkable studies in psychological cinema.



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- Saturday Review
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- Cue Magazine



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Two Decades of Progress

What does this year's homecoming really mean? For some exes, it is a chance to meet old pals and renew friendships. For others, it may be nothing more than a nostalgic return to the past.

It was in 1943 that the University was reorganized into seven schools and colleges. Harris College of Nursing was added as the eighth school in 1946.

In 1947 Tom Brown and E. M. Waits Dormitories were completed. And the University's 75th anniversary was celebrated the following year.

Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Fine Arts Building were completed in 1949; the Science Building in 1952.

The Religion Center was completed in 1954 and in 1955, Brown Lupton Student Center opened its busy doors. Pete Wright Dormitory was completed the same year.

In 1956, the stadium was expanded for the third time in eight years. Dan D. Rogers Hall was completed in 1957. During that same year, Milton Daniel and Colby D. Hall Dormitories were added.

Mary Couets Burnett Library was expanded in 1958; Shirley Hall was completed. Clark Hall was rebuilt. The Bailey Building was renovated.

In 1959 the first Ph.D. programs were approved. Dr. M. E. Sadler, until then president, was made chancellor. Sadler Building was completed the following year. A \$22 million endowment was achieved.

In 1961 Dave Reed Building was renovated for classrooms. Construction was begun on Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, completed by 1962.

It has all happened in the relatively short span of only 20 years.

And TCU's exes who "come home" in 1983 will share, we feel, similar awe. The next two decades, like the last two, will be decades of progress.

Congress Writes Reply

Once again The Skiff, through the editorial columns, is blasting Student Congress for its actions, without inquiring further into the matter. This time The Skiff has questioned the feasibility of the setting up of the "TCU Student Bulletin" by Student Congress and the Activities Council. We, as members of Student Congress, would like to state our reasons for establishing this bulletin.

1. Student Congress and the Activities Council have always had a publication of this sort, under the name of "Toad Talk." This, we found to be inadequate. The "TCU Student Bulletin" is an attempt to improve this publication.

2. "13.5 per cent of column inches" would be sufficient to cover our activities, if this 13.5 per cent were always accurately reported. It isn't! Inaccurate reporting colors the feelings of the student body toward Student Congress. We feel that if what we do were reported correctly, the student body might not feel that we are only capable of "sad happenings" which spend student funds.

3. We feel that the leaders of the various student groups have a right to receive accurate reports of what we do. This bulletin is sent explicitly to these leaders, and not to the general student body.

4. The "Bulletin" includes such information as news important to student leaders, an agenda for projected problems, and supplements explaining the factors which motivated Congressional moves. None of these compete with The Skiff.

5. Members of the faculty at Leadership Retreat felt a need for better communication between student leaders and their projects and the faculty. The "Bulletin" serves this purpose.

6. The "Bulletin" serves as an inter-group contact through student leaders, also necessary for smooth functioning of a unified campus.

7. The "Bulletin" serves as a teaser, to draw from student leaders suggestions and constructive criticism of projects, before these projects are submitted to the campus as a whole. This, we feel, is a more representative way to do business.

In summation, the "TCU Student Bulletin" increases faculty-student communication, increases inter-student leader contact, and provides for a more informed campus through these leaders. The above reasons, we feel, adequately justify this publication.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY ED, PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BESIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

What We Did Best

Though the University of Texas played better football last weekend, no one could take away the spirit of 6,270 fans took to Austin.

When shouts of encouragement came from the University section, it was often difficult to believe the Frogs were outnumbered by nearly 40,000 UT followers.

Even more surprising, TCU backers continued to lend their voices, and rhythm-clapping until spectators mobbed the field in closing seconds.

"You Froggies sure have a lot of spirit," remarked one UT student in all seriousness.

The fact we rallied so completely behind our team has been a long time coming.

Hopefully, future games will be just as spirited—we see no reason why they can't be. The pep outfit of Lou Hill and Dick Handley does a superb job of bringing out that "Mean Frog" in us.

If our team played their finest game (losing to the nation's number one team by seventeen points isn't bad), then the cheerleaders and rooting section had their best Saturday also.

When (indications point this way) we continue to unite as we did at Texas, a new atmosphere will prevail at TCU.

Letters

Students Rejecting Plea

Jarvis College, the livid complement of TCU, is in dire need of financial aid. They have asked the students and administration of this school to help them avert financial collapse. However, the students of this Christian school are not responding adequately to this plea. Certainly the reason for the indifference is the lack of knowledge about the consequences that will occur if Jarvis College closes.

You see, if Jarvis college dissolves, there will be a surplus of intelligent Christian Negro students in the Southwest. And where will these forlorn souls exert pressure for admission? There you go, you have it, at TCU. Now we have a common cause to rally around. Help support Jarvis College! Give now, buy bonds. After all, most of us are opposed to the opinion of the Supreme Court about separate facilities being inherently unequal. We all know that Jarvis College has practically everything it needs to be equal—a dorm, a few classrooms, perhaps a student center and maybe even a library. But in one small area they are a bit deficient—money. Now, not only to prove to that silly Supreme

Court that they can be equal but to preserve a light campus hue at TCU, let's all contribute.

Collections will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday morning at the finance office. The line will form at the door, extend south past the Dean's office. Please do not push, kick, bite or scratch each other while trying to force yourself ahead. After all, we are intelligent and somebody might get hurt.

Jon S. Notezal
Box 30259

On Other Campuses

It Hurts

The Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University, reports it lost an annual revenue loss of \$4,000 because of the Tobacco Institute's decision to stop advertising in college papers.

John Thomas, Daily business adviser, said an intensified local advertising program will be needed to replace cigarette ads, which accounted for 12 per cent of the newspaper's ad income.



Michael Nostradamus was either a man of preternatural vision or one of the biggest frauds in history. There can be no middle ground regarding this strange agent of the occult who lived in the 16th century.

Nostradamus left the world a legacy of predictions about the future, many of which have come to pass with almost frightening accuracy.

Critics of the French astrologer dismiss his prognostications as the ravings of a madman who was fortunate enough to luck out occasionally. Exponents say Nostradamus was in contact with cryptic forces of nature over which he exerted an unprecedented grasp. A third class would find a scientific rationale for his work through Extra Sensory Perception.

At any rate the predictions stand, and leaping through the Henry C. Roberts English translation will acquaint one with the remarkably high average of this Gallic prophet.

Mood for Mysticism

Nostradamus' book begins with a short description of his method of gazing into centuries to come: "Seated at night in my secret study, alone reposing over the brass tripod, a slender flame leaps out of the solitude, making me pronounce that which is not in vain."

With an eerie nocturnal mood thus set, he launches into his predictions. They run the gamut from trivial contemporary events to revelations of an Apocalyptic scope.

Nostradamus' soothsayings are couched in a poetic language of soft-focus metaphors, and thus truthfully may be open to several interpretations. Some are more pointed than others, however.

Among the incidents forecast: Haile Selassie's role in Mussolini's African adventure, the fall of Marie Antoinette and the French reign of terror. He predicted the advent of atomic power with the following words: "Saturn of gold shall be changed into iron, the contrary of the positive ray shall exterminate all, before it happens the Heavens shall show signs."

The fate of Mussolini was foretold by the stanza: "The wild black one after he shall have tried his bloody hand by fire, sword and bended bow, all the people shall be so frightened to see the greatest hanged by neck and feet."

Predictions Varied

One of Nostradamus' most remarkable prophecies was the coming of a great leader: "In the middle of the great world shall be the rose." Here he uses the German word *weltdt* (world) and rose, which equals—Roosevelt!

Many of the predictions were of a gentler nature than war, such as his foretelling of Pope Pius XII.

True, Nostradamus' glimpses into the future are dependent for meaning upon individual evaluation, but some of them can be construed only one way.

Anyone who takes the far-looking old gentleman seriously should have no fear of global conflict in the immediate future, for he assures us the War of Wars won't fulminate until between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21 of 1999.

And in the year 7000 A. D., Nostradamus confides, the world will calmly drop into the sun.

NASM Meeting Due in Chicago

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the department of Music, will represent TCU at the 39th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago on Nov. 29 and 30.

In addition to being the official representative of the University, Dr. Winesanker is also on the Committee for Certification and Legislation connected with NASM. TCU has been a member of the NASM since 1947.

NASM's responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula, with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Some 280 schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments and by the Administrative Heads of conservatories.

Favorite; Mr., Miss Nominations Pending

Nomination ballots for favorite and Mr. and Miss TCU primaries will be accepted Nov. 24-26, announced Diane Turner, Horned Frog editor, in charge of elections.

Any club, or individual can name candidates. Nomination blanks will be at the student center information booth. No nominations will be accepted after 3 p.m. Wed., Nov. 26.

To be eligible for Mr. and Miss TCU, a student needs to have 73 hours credit, and a 2.2 average.

Favorite nominees need a 2. average.

The election primaries will be held Dec. 4.

'Virgin Spring' Babbles On Here Sunday

Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Virgin Spring," will be presented by the Films Committee at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Swedish film stars Max von Sydow. It was the winner of an Academy Award (Best Foreign Film of 1961) and was acclaimed by major critics as "the year's best film".

Admission to the film will be 50 cents. It will be shown one time only.

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Lou Hill, Lockhart Senior Grabs Homecoming Queen Title at Tuesday Pep Rally

Lou Hill, Lockhart senior, was named Texas Christian University's 1963 Homecoming Queen Tuesday night at a pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Hill is head cheerleader and reigning TCU Sweetheart. She is an elementary education major and is a member of Student Congress' Spirit Committee.

The '63 Queen has been a four-year member of Angel Flight and is active in Bryson Club.

Among her college honors are howdy week queen, secretary of sophomore class, and runner-up to freshman and sophomore favorite.

To assist in financing her education, Miss Hill has worked each summer. She did clerical work at the state capital in Austin her first summer. The next year she worked as a cook at Estes Park in Colorado.

This past summer Miss Hill was a receptionist for Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington, D. C.

The queen's Homecoming thrill may get an added boost Saturday.

Her older brother, a Rice graduate whom she has not seen in more than a year, is expected to fly in from California to view the coronation.

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Max Von Sydow (center) leads a prayer in a scene from Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" to be shown here by the Films Committee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission for the Academy Award Winner will be 50 cents.

University's Model UN Debates World Problems

By PHIL SCHOENECK

Why is it Communist China seems to be such a bitter pill to swallow? The United States annually fights to keep Mao Tse Tung out of the UN, the Soviet Union chokes on the Chinese's brand of Red tactics, and even TCU's own Collegiate Council for the UN has problems with China.

The Council (CCUN) has discussed this controversial world problem and many more since its inception on campus four years ago. The "TCUUN" is a chapter of the national CCUN organization that attends model United Nations meetings and with the workings and debates that characterize the UN.

Delegations Appointed

Delegates to the campus meetings are placed in groups of five and each group acts as a delegation from one specific nation. After designation of the land they are to represent, each delegation must study the political figures, the government, the economy, the culture, and the people of that nation.

At the meetings the delegation represents its specific country as regular delegates do in the UN. Questions are raised and debates are settled between the nations. Some of the debates last year centered around Red China entering the UN, and the refugee problem in Hong Kong.

Purpose

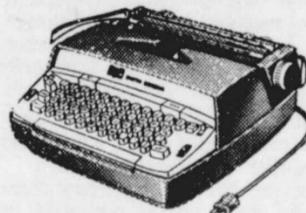
"The purpose of this group is to inform college students of the United Nations and to promote the United Nations on the college level," David Hall, Fort Worth junior, said of the TCU chapter of the Collegiate Council for United Nations.

Hall said that the TCUUN would send members to meetings in Austin; Norman, Okla.; and

New York. Students can apply to attend the meetings but priority lies with the members of the TCU chapter.

The group meets semi-month-

ly and the next meeting will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center. The student body is invited to attend.



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Texas Christian University is really on the move this year, and to bring all new and old "Frogs" together again we are planning

- the World's Fair
- a Ski Trip
- World War II
- Homecoming to be held Friday and Saturday all over campus.

Lots of activities have been planned including

- a bull fight
- Hopi rain dance
- a pep rally-bonfire Friday at 7:15 p.m. below Amon-Carter Stadium; the Homecoming Dance after the bonfire, organizational open houses Saturday and Ex-Student Homecoming Barbecue in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at lunch time Saturday.

The biggest event of the day will be

- a hula hoop contest for fat exes
- the Clyde Beatty Circus
- the TCU-Rice football game with activities beginning at 1:45 p.m. and kick-off time at 2 p.m.

We certainly do hope you can come to this celebration. When you get here we will give you:

- a big bear hug and a kiss on the cheek
- a million dollars
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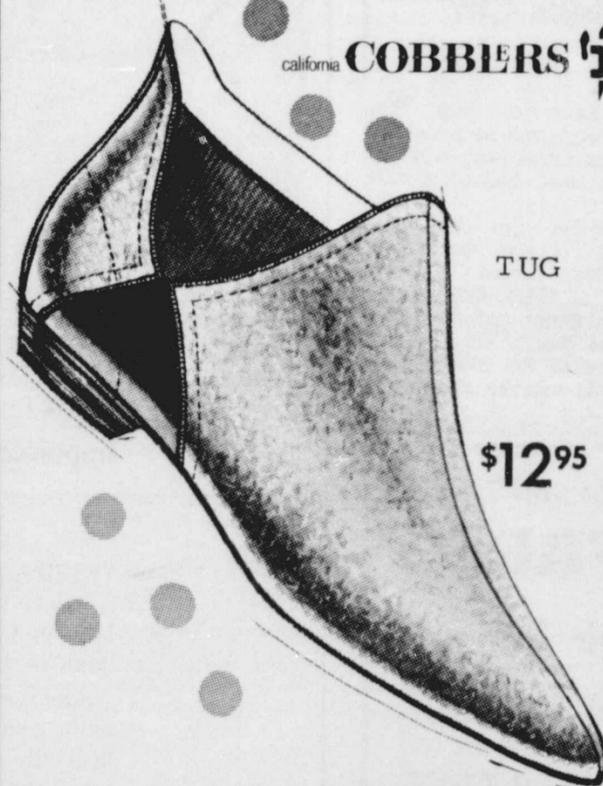
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Billiard Emir To Swing

Dick Noon, who was playing billiards while the Boer War was in progress, will give a demonstration of the original game of billiards with a new twist, Monday, Nov. 25, under the title of Prof. Cue.

Prof. Cue's exhibition will round up the 1963 Activities Council Pool Tournament. Prof. Cue will referee the semi-final and final games and award the prizes of a clock radio to the winner and a two-piece pool cue to the runner-up.

After his exhibition, Prof. Cue will accept a challenge from the TCU champion to a game of championship pool.

Tournament play begins Nov. 25 at 6 p.m., followed at 7 by Prof. Cue's exhibition.

Grad School Party Slated

A "Graduate School Get-Together" party will be held from 8 until 11 p.m., Saturday, in the Student Center, rooms 215 and 216.

Party chairman, Gloria McCall, Indiana, Pa., graduate student said folk singing, dancing to records and refreshments will be part of the get-together, the first graduate party of the year.

Cost for the party will be 25 cents per person.

All graduate student alumni are welcome. Also a Christmas dance for graduate students is being planned.

The Skiff

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Degrees, Books, Honors

TCU Faculty Ranks in Achievement

By ANN WYANT

Many tend to underestimate or fail completely to recognize the merits of the TCU faculty. The achievements of the faculty are numerous and varied.

Doctoral degrees have been earned by 53 per cent of fulltime faculty members, according to a brochure published by TCU entitled "The Tenth Decade." In addition, many attended the world's foremost universities in the United States, Europe, South America and the Far East; they are given credit for being authorities in their fields.

Of the honors received by faculty members, the rank of Distinguished Professor is outstanding. Recipients of this honor are

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, professor church history, and Dr. Charles F. Kemp, professor of practical ministries. Both are in Brite College.

THE TCU Research Foundation is another area in which faculty members have made important contributions. Amos Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations stated that TCU has received \$1 million worth of research grants since 1960, much of it predicated on academic standing of teaching personnel.

The president of the Research Foundation is Dr. W. O. Milligan, a scientist of international fame. The booklet describing the Research Foundation outlines some

of the granted research projects which have been completed or are now in progress. Faculty members are engaged in research in chemistry, education, geology, physics, and psychology.

There are other types of research which TCU faculty members have undertaken aside from funded research projects. Mr. Melton estimated that some 80 per cent of the faculty are working on research projects, either funded or nonfunded.

FACULTY members are also to be commended for the scope of their publications. The reference librarian last year asked the faculty to submit lists of their books and publications. Nearly 60 submitted such lists, the largest of which was that of Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology. A large number of publications is also credited to Dr.

Malcolm McLean, associate professor of Spanish, and Dr. Walter Volbach, chairman of the Theater Department.

These publications include books, articles in periodicals, and technical reports. A list of roughly 900 publications is on file in the library, but this list is by no means complete.

Welcome Exes

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National Panhellenic Meet Draws Two from TCU

Martha Jo Reitz, current Panhellenic president, and Jean Walbridge, incoming Panhellenic president, attended the National Panhellenic Conference in Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 16. The conference is held every two years.

Forty collegiate members from colleges and universities within a 200-mile radius of Hot Springs registered Saturday. All national sororities belonging to the National Panhellenic Conference were represented by alumnae delegates and various national alumnae officers.

THE CONVENTION began with a parliamentary procedure meeting. The undergraduates then discussed the policies of National Panhellenic. The resolutions which had been made at the

conference were explained, and a film, "This is Fraternity" was shown. The session ended with a question and answer period.

Each collegiate representative then had lunch with her grand council officers.

A reception for the program speakers and officers of National Panhellenic concluded the afternoon's activities.

Dr. C. R. Brooks, national president of Beta Theta Pi, was the guest speaker at the formal banquet Saturday night. Presentation of awards closed the evening.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of National Panhellenic includes Mrs. William Nash, Little Rock, chairman; Elizabeth Dyer, Cincinnati, secretary and Mrs. Karl Miller, Coral Gables, Fla., treasurer.

Nomad Teacher Plans Handicapped Kids Talk

Miss Charlotte Larson, traveling teacher of perceptually handicapped persons will lecture on "The Child With Perceptual Handicaps," Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Auditorium.



Harriet Eaker
TCU Junior

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Half-Time Presentation To Climax Glory-Hour For Coming Home Queen

The Coming Home Queen of 1963, Mrs. Richard D. Truitt of Quanah, will return to scenes of past glory when she is presented to students and Exes during half-time at the TCU-Rice football game tomorrow.

Mrs. Truitt, the former Jean Harris Montgomery, is representing the Honor Class of 1943. She was graduated from the University that year with a major in elementary education.

DURING HER career at TCU, Mrs. Montgomery was class favorite during her sophomore, junior and senior years, as well as Band Sweetheart while a sophomore.

She also was active in the Bryson Club, Women's Sports Association, Frogettes and Leti.

Mr. Truitt, now co-owner of a cotton gin and farm near Quanah, also was graduated from TCU in 1943 with a degree in economics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Truitt, 3313 Park Ridge Dr., Fort Worth.

MRS. TRUITT teaches language arts at the Quanah High School. The couple have three children; Rick, 16; Monty, 10; and Georgann, 8.

With the student Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Truitt will light the bonfire Friday night to signal the official start of campus Homecoming festivities.

The Coming Home Queen was chosen by the 1943 grads, who voted Mrs. Truitt to represent them out of three favorites of that year.

Liberal Parking Rules For Guests

Worried about parking for your parents during Homecoming? According to Bill Biggars, campus security chief, parents can park anywhere on campus during the Homecoming festivities. At game time, however, the security officers try to limit the on-campus parking to TCU students only.

Biggars said the security office will hire two persons to patrol the float area and watch for fires. These persons, like the security officers, will carry fire extinguishers in their cars.

Six Air Force and six Army ROTC cadets will assist in directing traffic around the quadrangle Friday night.

"Preventing float fires and directing traffic around the quadrangle, are the biggest problems we have during Homecoming", Biggars said.

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SUMMER SCHOOL POLICY SHIFTED

(Continued from Page 3)

sors now teach at least one six-week session.

For ten years Dean Moore also prepared the Summer School bulletins and schedules. In fact, he compiled all of the catalogues on campus until Amos Melton, then the director of Information Services, took over this duty in 1953.

During the war years the Summer School became a trimester. The University adopted the three semester system then to harmonize with the Navy V-12 program schedule after TCU was designated as a training school for the Navy.

In the complex trimester schedule, eight-week courses were offered in both Summer and Fall terms, as well as 16-week courses covering the entire trimester.

Increased Under Moore

Summer School enrollment increased steadily over the 20-year

period of Dean Moore's directorship. In 1943, a total of 1,373 students enrolled for the Summer-Fall trimester, 574 in the Summer term and 799 in the Fall term.

In 1947 figures show 2,205 students attending the 12-week summer session comparable to the summer plan now in effect. Last

summer 3,211 students enrolled.

Dean Moore cited the air conditioning on campus buildings as an important factor in the increased enrollment.

"We are more and more considering our Summer School as part of the entire program," he told the Skiff.

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



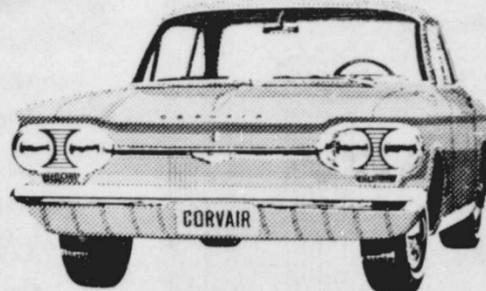
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

That Wonderful Year

(Editor's Note: Try as the sports staff may, it makes errors. But this year it will try to correct one which has lingered with the newspaper for many years.

The graduates of 1943 comprise the honored class, but students who graduated in '43 were not here to see the '43 football team, but for the '42 squad—as '64 spring graduates watch the '63 eleven.

Last year The Skiff wrote about the '42 team as we also will do this year . . .)

"The Frogs will finish in a tie for first place with Texas A&M," forecast sports editor Elmo "Mo" Webb in 1942.

Webb had good reason to make this prediction. In '41 the Frogs finished with a 7-2-1 record and the '42 squad had 14 lettermen on the 36-man roster and nine of those owned two letters.

5 Fraternities Top Spring Term Average

The 2.367 grade point average of the eight fraternities on campus exceeded the overall men's average of 2.342 for the Spring semester, 1963, according to John W. Murray, Interfraternity Council advisor.

Lambda Chi Alpha had the highest average with a 2.683 and will win the scholarship trophy given by the IFC.

Only two fraternities had averages below the total men's average.

Frosh To Hawk Balloons at Tilt

The freshman class will be selling helium-filled balloons shaped like footballs at the Homecoming game between TCU and Rice Saturday. The balloons will be white with purple lettering to carry out the TCU color scheme.

The balloons will be on sale for twenty-five cents each in the stands all during the game.

The freshman project has a two-fold purpose—to help boost school spirit and to add funds to the class coffer.

Last week, freshmen sold pep ribbons for the game between TCU and Texas, and the project was highly successful.

If any members of the freshman class are interested in helping with this project, they should contact Jayne De Cicco or any of the freshman class officers.

IN THE OPENING game against favored UCLA the Purples took a 7-6 victory behind the great running of Emory Nix. (Nix has a son, Kent, who is a sophomore quarterback on this year's team).

Nix amassed 104 yards on 14 carries in the fourth quarter—twice as much as UCLA made on the ground all day.

It was the start of a great year of football.

Coach Dutch Meyer announced his starting eleven for the season's second game which was with Arkansas. They were:

★ ★ ★

NIX, TAILBACK; Bob McColum, fullback; Charlie Conway, right half; Don Ezell, left half; Bruce Alford and Drummond Slover, ends; Derrell Palmer and

Rabbi Will Be Holiday Speaker

Rabbi Levi A. Olan, D.D., Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Dallas, will be guest speaker at Thanksgiving convocation, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Rabbi, who was asked last spring to speak on "Shape of Real Hope," is a member of the board of regents at the University of Texas. In addition, he is a visiting lecturer on the faculty of Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

Rabbi Olan conducts Sunday sermons over KRLD-TV, KRLD-Radio, and WFAA-Radio. The sermons are sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood.

Rabbi Olan received a B.A. from the University of Cincinnati, and a degree of Rabbi at Hebrew Union College. In 1955, Hebrew Union College bestowed on him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Music for the convocation will be provided by the A capella choir, conducted by Samuel Adler of Temple Emanu-El. The choir has prepared selected Jewish music for this convocation.

FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage ... WA 7-9061

Clyde Flowers, tackles; Cliff Patton and Mike Harter, guards; and James Woodfin, center.

Memories are made of this: Arkansas came and left defeated, 13-6.

Kansas came and left shocked, 41-6.

TCU went to College Station and blanked Texas A&M, 7-0.

★ ★ ★

TCU WENT to Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida and whipped the Goshlins, 21-0.

The Frogs had reached the halfway mark with a 5-0 record and with a total of 89 points to their foes' 20. The Frogs had 869 yards rushing and 537 passing for 1,406 yards to their opponents' total of 782.

TCU was listed as ninth in the nation by the Associated Press.

★ ★ ★

BAYLOR PUT a stop to the Frogs' five-game streak with a 10-7 verdict. And the next week Texas Tech cashed in on some Frog injuries and the Purple team fell again, 13-6.

The Texas game was next. Many gave the Frogs little chance of upending the Steers. The Frogs had upset the great '41 Texas team, 14-7, and they did it again in '42 to the tune of 13-7.

Beecher Montgomery was the ball game. He took part in three offensive plays. One was a 36-yard run for a touchdown. The second was a 12-yard pass to Alford and again to Alford for the third and six yards for a TD.

SENIOR MEN!

Ask Ken Thomas or Dale Glasscock about

College Estate Master WA 4-3541 or WA 6-3580

THIS VICTORY put the Frogs in a three-way tie for first place with Baylor and Texas.

But the '42 team lost all hopes for the title when it lost to Rice,

26-0. But the Purples did close the season with a 14-6 victory over SMU. This gave TCU a 4-2 conference record for third place. They finished 7-3 for the year.

Homecoming Plans On TV

The 1963 Homecoming activities for TCU will be highlighted on "Campus Caravan" Saturday at noon.

Allan Werst, Fort Worth senior and executive producer of the show announced that the 1963 Homecoming queen and court along with the Coming Home queen will be the special guest of the student produced show on KTVT, channel 11.

Anna Sickles, Jacksboro senior and chairman for homecoming activities, will introduce the queen and her court and explain the traditions of TCU's homecoming and its activities.

The outlook for this year's homecoming game as well as highlights from previous homecoming games will be reported by Jan Ford, Indianapolis junior and sports editor for the show.



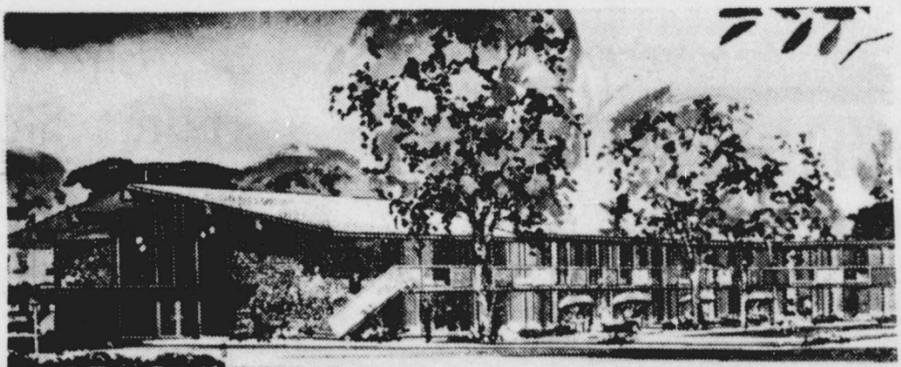
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Owls Next for Frogs

It will be hard for the loser of Saturday's TCU-Rice game to hold its head up in the midst of the Southwest Conference race.

A loss for the Frogs would send them into a tie for the cellar and a loss for the Owls could send them into fourth and a slim chance to hold that position.

★ ★ ★

THE 2 P.M. GAME will mark

homecoming for TCU and a slim crowd of 22,000 is expected.

For the first time this year Coach Abe Martin hasn't named his starting quarterback. Gray Mills has started the last eight tilts, and may start this one, but Martin has chosen to wait until game time to name his man-under.

But whoever does begin, the other two quarterbacks will see

action. Randy Howard, a junior from Dawson, heads the No. 2 team and has completed nine of 15 passes for the year.

★ ★ ★

KENT NIX, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, connected on seven of 12 in the fourth quarter last week with Texas. Nix has completed 10 of 21 for the season. The only injury for TCU is an

important one. Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher is hampered by a sore knee and will be held out on defense, but will start the game on offense.

Rice has four key men in injury category, but all are expected to play. The Owls' top end, John Sylvester, still has a cast on his broken hand, but will play. Also center Malcolm Walker, tackle John Mims and end George

Parry are not at full strength.

★ ★ ★

THE FROGS HAVE not won a homecoming game since 1959 when they dumped the Owls, 35-6. Last year the Purples also took a big victory from Rice, which was favored, by a 30-7 margin.

Everything went right for Sonny Gibbs and the Frogs and everything went wrong for the Owls last year. And over-all TCU owns a 22-16-3 margin over Rice.

Between coaches Martin and Jess Neely, the series is even with each owning five.

For the season the Frogs are 3-4-1 and the Owls are 5-3. Except for Martin's first year, never have the Frogs lost three straight as has been their fate the last three games.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH THE Frogs have lost four games this season the only real "blemish" is their 14-14 tie with Texas A&M.

Rice has lost two of its five SWC contests—one to first-place Texas by 10-6, and the other to last-place A&M by 13-6.

Common foes for TCU and Rice are LSU, Texas Tech and A&M. Rice whipped LSU, 21-12, and the Frogs lost, 28-14. Rice beat Tech, 17-3, and TCU also won, 35-3.

Players still in contention for all-SWC honors are Crutcher and guard Steve Garmon for TCU and center Walker, end Jerry Kelley and guard Johnny Nichols for Rice.

Intramural Basketball Under Way

Intramural cagers made their way to the Little Gym Tuesday to mark the beginning of basketball season.

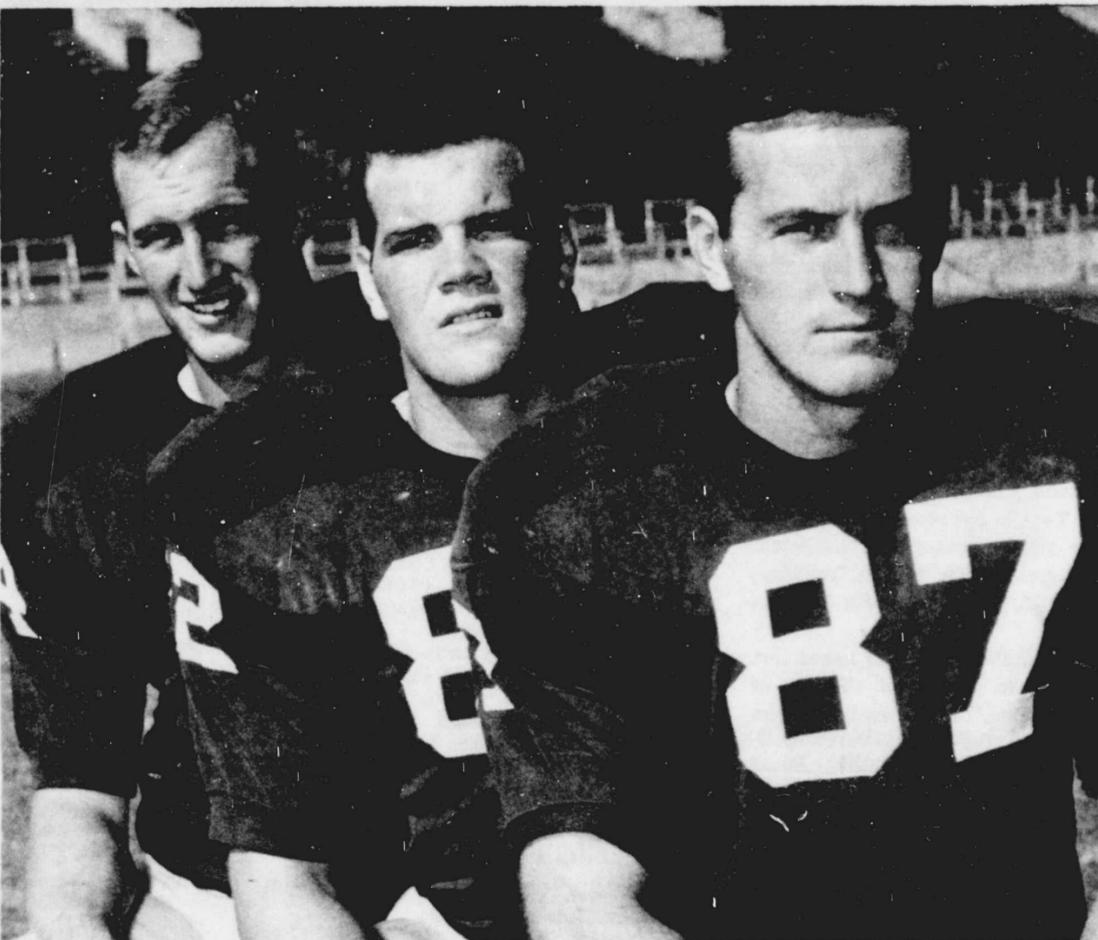
Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon, 57-25, and Phi Delta Theta downed Kappa Sigma, 40-16.

Wednesday the Vigilantes played the Air Force five, and Brite College vied with the Baptist Student Union.

Next week's games are to be played on Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday's games are as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Delta Tau Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha tries Phi Delta Theta; and the Sigma Chis play Phi Kappa Sigma.

Thursday, Delta tau Delta plays Sigma Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon battles Phi Delta Theta; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vies with Phi Kappa Sigma.

No independent games are scheduled next week.



These three Frog ends have seen Rice before and the Owls may well remember them better than they recall the Owls. Bill Bowers, left, Tom Magoffin, center, and Lynn Morrison will see ac-

tion Saturday against Rice. Last year Bowers, Fort Worth junior letterman, caught two touchdown passes at Rice. Magoffin, Fort Worth senior, and Morrison, Cleburne senior, own two letters.

Lucas Led Rushers in '43

Quarterback Jim Lucas led the 1943 TCU squad in scoring with 25 points. That year the Frogs finished with a 2-6 record.

Aids Radio Announcers

Who Is Player 54? Ask 'Spotter' McLain

By SHIRLEY CRESWELL

Ronnie McLain, Fort Worth junior, has no trouble finding a "ringside" seat for TCU football games—he always sits in the pressbox.

McLain is the radio "spotter" for the Horned Frog team and is on hand for every game. He accepted the position two years ago at the request of baseball Coach Frank Windegger.

McLain contracts to spot a game each week and is paid ten dollars plus traveling expenses to out-of-town games.

Traveling expenses include eight cents a mile if he prefers to take his own car, or plane fare if he prefers the latter.

Two Spotters Used

The major chore is learning the players' names and jersey numbers and being able to spot them quickly during the gridiron action.

This is the reason a spotter is used. The other school always has a spotter and that spotter

and McLain will keep Kern Tips or whoever else is handling the play-by-play in touch with the game—that is, who is carrying the ball and who makes the tackle.

"Usually mistakes aren't noticed since what I relay to the announcer goes out only to radio listeners and not to the people sitting in the stadium," said McLain.

Mistakes Corrected

"But if we make a big mistake, like naming a wrong pass receiver, we quickly correct it," he added.

McLain commented that the hardest thing to do was to keep from yelling when the Frogs made a key play.

Meeting the coaches and people in the press box are two added aspects of the job.

McLain, who participated in athletics at Paschal High School, is a member of the University baseball team and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

3 Volleyball Teams Stand Atop League

The Intramural volleyball championship is still up for grabs between Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and the Clodhoppers.

If none of these teams suffers a loss, the championship playoff games will be played after Thanks giving, announced Billie Sue Anderson, intramural director.

In volleyball games Monday, Alpha Gamma Delta beat the Delta Gammas, 15-3, and 15-3. Kappa Kappa Gamma won over the Thetas, 9-11, 15-0, and 11-9. Women's Sports Association beat the Zeta Tau Alphas, 8-6, and 11-6. Alpha Delta Pi slipped by the Delta Delta Deitas, 9-14, 12-9, and 10-9.

Alpha Gams beat the Thetas, 15-5, and 8-6, in Tuesday games. WSA forfeited to the Clods, and Delta Gamma forfeited to the Kappa Deltas. Kappas won over the Pi Beta Phis, 15-0, and 14-7.

Rice Tilts Started in 1914

Rice and TCU started their 41-game series in 1914 and to date the Frogs hold a 22-16-3 lead over the Owls. In 1962 the Frogs won, 30-7.

Say, "I saw it in your SKIFF ad."

Fraternity Loop Final Standings

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Chis	6	0	1
SAE	4	1	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	1	2
Phi Deltis	4	2	1
Phi Kaps	4	3	0
Lambda Chis	2	5	0
Kappa Sigs	0	6	1
Sig Eps	0	6	1

Recent Grid Grads

On Memory Lane

Students and Exes of TCU may be curious as to the whereabouts of the many great TCU football performers of the past. Here is the word on some of them:

Don Floyd, the great all-American tackle in '58-'59, is now playing professional football with the Houston Oilers. He has been an all-pro selection each year at Houston playing as defensive end.

Buddy Iles, third all-time pass receiver for TCU, is now in the banking business in Dallas. The fleet-footed right end won the outstanding player award in the East-West Shrine Game in '61.

Don Jackson, speedy and competitive tackle for the Frogs, is now coaching in the Wichita Falls school system. He was all-SWC in '61. **Marv Lasater**, all-around halfback, played that position

for TCU more than any one player in the history of the school. He is now coaching in the Alvarado school system.

Bob Lilly, one of the best all-around tackles anywhere, was an all-American in '60. He is now a starting defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

Ray Pinion, co-captain in '61 and holder of three letters, was prevented from playing professionally with the Houston Oilers by an injury. He is now in business and living in St. Louis.

Bobby Plummer, an all-conference tackle in '62, is now coaching in the Houston school system.

Jack Spikes, an all-American and all-SWC and leading rusher in '59, is now a star back for the Kansas City Chiefs.