

Alpha Delta Pi
Playday
(See Page 8)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Commandant
Tours AFROTC
(See Page 3)



Mayor Willard Barr, left, presents a proclamation to Glenn Turbeville, member of the University's Board of Trustees, officially naming Nov. 5 as "M. E. Sadler Day in Fort Worth." Dr. Sadler will be hon-

ored at a special "Appreciation Dinner" Nov. 5 in the Ballroom of the Hotel Texas. The event will mark the 69th birthday of Dr. Sadler.

New Coffee Center Opens in Cafeteria

A new coffee center, for both honors and regular students, has opened in the south end of the Reed Cafeteria, Mike Wiseman, Honors Cabinet president, recently announced.

Students can now lounge away from the distracting noises of the Student Center. Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director, selected the site for the center, which was requested by the Student Honors cabinet during a meeting last month.

Wiseman said one use students might make of the new refuge is an on-campus site for faculty-student discussions.

Firesides Not Held

"Faculty fireside meetings will probably not be held in the new coffee center because the whole idea of the fireside is for students to visit the homes of the faculty members," he said. "A recent Dialogue session in the Student Center flopped because a sound system had not been set up and no one could hear."

Wiseman said the Honors Program, which is sponsoring the new center, is hopeful of someday having an Honors center.

"During the year, we will probably schedule several retreats and rent meeting places," he said. "We need a place where we can get away from the campus and discuss important topics."

Honors Retreat

The idea of purchasing an Honors center came out of a recent Honors retreat to Eagle Mountain Lake, which Wiseman described as a great success.

"The agreeable atmosphere or discussion and serious thought mixed liberally with humor there on the lake caused several students

to suggest that we try to establish a similar situation somewhere near the campus," Wiseman said.

Wiseman suggested in an editorial in the last "Honors Bulletin" that the University consider purchasing a lodge close to Fort Worth for this purpose. However, no formal request has been presented to University officials.

Typewriter Thief Muffs Job

Some you win, some you lose. A would-be typewriter thief almost succeeded in heisting about \$2200 worth of typewriters Monday, Oct. 18, but was apparently foiled in his attempt by an Evening College instructor.

Eleven electric compact typewriters were discovered missing from desks in room 313, Dan Rogers Hall, Monday evening by an Evening College instructor, who, thinking they might have been removed for repair, checked to find cut. Dean Ike Harrison, School of Business, notified campus security. However, all of the typewriters eventually turned up. Four were found in a box on the floor of the typing room and the other seven were found stacked in a janitors closet early Tuesday.

The typewriters, valued at \$200 each, were apparently taken from the desks between 6:05 and 6:30 p.m. Monday. The door to room 313 had been forced open, apparently by crowbar.

Floats to Stay Put

That Homecoming floats will remain on the Quadrangle was decided by the homecoming committee Monday.

A five vote in favor of keeping all floats and displays in one central location. Representatives of some Greek groups had proposed an alternate plan for locating floats near the Worth Hills complex.

All floats will be placed so that they can be seen from the street, according to Homecoming chairman Sherry Grisham. Another meeting of the committee will be held within a week or two for all organizations building floats to draw for locations.

She also announced that a plaque will be awarded to the dorm with the best Homecoming decor-

ary and cannot be larger than 36 feet by 36 feet.

At the meeting it was emphasized that floats must be station-

153 File For Elections

A total of 153 students have filed for fall elections. Largest number of candidates come in freshman races.

Thirty-eight students seek the five freshman representative spots, while six are running for class president and eight for class vice president. Secretary candidates number nine, and treasurer, eight.

Four sophomores are running for president, and five for vice president, nine for secretary and nine for treasurer.

Four juniors want the office of president, and five seek the vice president's position. Seven are candidates for secretary, and five for treasurer.

Senior presidential aspirants number three, and four students seek the number two position. Six are running for secretary, and five want the treasurer's job.

Eighteen coeds have been nominated for Homecoming queen.

At the election filing meeting Wednesday Don Parker, elections chairman handed out and explained the election code.

Major changes in the rules this fall are that no posters may be used and no adhesive-backed signs are allowed. No material may be made stationary any place on campus except names and pictures on official bulletin boards at each polling place on the day of elections.

Individual rallies are prohibited, as they were in the spring, but according to Parker any candidate who wishes to plan a debate or speech may schedule it with the elections committee.

Groups may begin putting up displays on Wednesday, Nov. 17 and must be finished by 4 p.m. Nov. 18. They must be junked for maintenance men to collect by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

An itemized expense account must be turned in to the Homecoming box in the Student Center by 4 p.m. Nov. 18. Expense limits are Class A, \$75-\$100; Class B, \$50-\$75; and Class C, up to \$50.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning display in each class and a grand prize trophy will go to the best display of all three classes.

Displays will be judged on appearance from all sides, area around the float, amount of work, adherence to Homecoming theme, originality and creativity.

Zetas Set Bridge Tournament

With the crowded situation in the Student Center, confirmed bridge players have really had it hard this year.

It's getting harder and harder to locate a vacant table where devoted players can practice their art.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, however, this problem will be solved—for one day, at least.

Zeta Tau Alpha will conduct its second annual bridge tournament that day, and, from 1 to 4 p.m., bridge devotees will be welcomed to the Zeta chapter room. Refreshments will be served.

Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in the duplicate bridge contest. Tickets, costing 50 cents, can be purchased from any member of the sorority. If additional tickets are needed, Carolyn Breeding should be contacted.

Chamber Music Concert Due

A chamber music concert makes the first faculty recital series program this fall next Tuesday.

Four faculty musicians will combine for the first number, "Quartet in D Major" by Mozart. Those playing are Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of flute and head of the theory department, on the flute; Kenneth Schanewerk, assistant professor of violin, on the violin; John Taddiken, graduate student, on the viola; and Harriet Woldt, assistant professor of cello, playing the cello.

Mrs. Woldt, Schanewerk, and Tully Moseley, assistant professor of piano, will perform other selections on the program, including Beethoven's "Trio in B flat Major" and "Trio in B flat Major Op. 97."

The concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, will be hostesses for a reception in the foyer after the performance.



MARIE CHERRY LOOKS OVER SANDY CONDITT'S HAND
Connie Dennison's ace may set Joan Ragsdale

Debaters to Two Tournaments

The University debating team will divide to attend two debates to be held Oct. 22 and 23. Half will go to Emporia, Kan., to the Kan-

sas State Teachers College and the other will go to Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Dr. Harrison To Lecture

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, School of Business dean, will lecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Business on "The Case Method in the Undergraduate Program" on Nov. 1. On Nov. 5 he speaks to the Fall Data Processing Conference and Business Exposition in Dallas.

Recently Dr. Harrison spoke to the Regional Meeting of Purchasing Agents here on "Purchasing Agent and The Computer.

The senior team members to go to Kansas will be Bill Gabbard, a junior from Anaheim, Calif.; Paul Madden, freshman from Denison, Mike Hadley, junior from Hutchinson, Kan.; and Sue Cook, senior from Austin.

There will be six rounds of debates for each of the teams and the 16 best will compete in the eliminations.

The tournament will consist of 60 teams from 40 schools, from all over the nation.

The Lubbock tournament at Lubbock will consist of four rounds of debate with the top eight in each division competing in the elimina-

tions. The debates are divided into women's and men's divisions. The teams, composed of both men and women, will compete in the men's division.

The four teams to participate are Dee Van Guilder, junior from Garland, and Carol Miller, sophomore from Fort Worth; Ralph Leinweber, freshman from Kerrville, and John Reed, freshman from Texarkana; Terry Guarrant, junior from Fort Worth, and Monica

Bell, sophomore from Houston; and Linda Cordell, freshman from Oklahoma City, and Ginger Brittain, freshman from Abilene.

In the individual oral interpretation session Ginger Brittain, Carol Miller, Ralph Leinweber and John Reed will participate.

In the oratory Linda Cordell will speak. In the extemporaneous the speakers will be Linda Cordell, John Reed, Ginger Brittain, Terry Guarrant, and Dee Van Guilder.

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Vigilantes Pledge Twenty-Four

The Vigilantes accepted 24 pledges Monday night.

Pledges taking the oath were Mike Allen, P.O. Cameron, Joe Chalfant, Mike Cole, Dean Cudd, Rick Elloe, R.S. Hittson, Mike Grader, Andy Gullo, Jerry Long, Roy Martin, Bill Miller, Phil Pearce, Steve Pyle, John Ranck, Richard Riddel, Dwight Seeley, Larry Schneider, Dick Standley, Steve Stewart, Jerry Stone, Zach Ward, Greg Weatherby and Fred Woodward.

ROTC Chief Visits Detachment

Col. Elmer H. Bauer, ROTC Chief, 4th Army area, visited the University's Army ROTC detachment on a liaison mission Oct. 7.

While here he was briefed by Col. Donald M. Thompson, met with Dr. John W. Forsyth of the Military Affairs committee of the University, and visited an AROTC classroom. After complementing the unit for its work, Col. Bauer left for his headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Law Freedom Debate Topic

The Eighth Annual Texas Christian University College Debate Tournament will be held Nov. 5-6.

This years debate topic is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. University faculty members will be the judges.

Last year's tournament was attended by 134 teams representing 45 colleges and universities from a 13 state area.

Language Profs To Attend Meet

Dr. John Hammond, chairman of District V, Foreign Language Section, of the State Teachers Association, and Dr. Malcolm McLean, president of the Texas Foreign Language Association, will attend the state teachers meet in Corpus Christi on Oct. 22.

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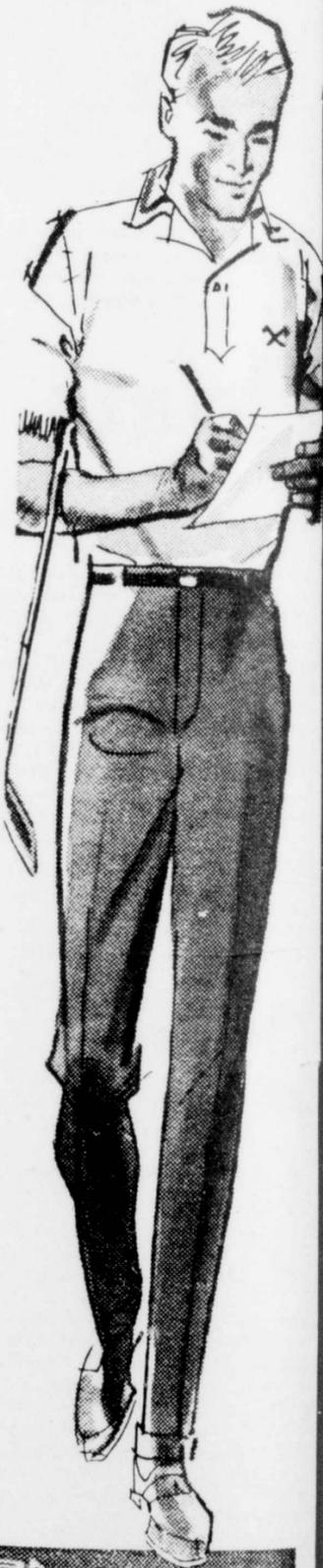


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'66 Cars Take To Roads

By MIKE FOSTEL

They are in all colors from white to yellow to blue, and in all sizes and shapes. Some are fast and some are not so fast. But they are here—the 1966 automobiles.

And for the possible interest of those lucky few who have Christmas, a birthday, or graduation—or all three—coming up, here's a rundown.

The newest thing on the market is Oldsmobile's Toronado. The first American front wheel drive automobile since 1937, the Toronado is powered by a 385 horsepower engine. The Toronado's sleek fast-back styling is an eyecatcher in any crowd.

Chevrolet has a new approach to the sportsman in the Chevelle line—the Malibu 396 Super Sport. Available in either convertible or sport coupe, the SS is powered by a 396 cubic inch engine rated at 325 horsepower. An optional engine choice is the 393 engine rated at 365 horses.

The standard Chevrolet line has been changed very little over the 1965 model. The lines remain the same with the only modification in the side moulding and tail lights.

First Restyling

The Chevy II has undergone a restyling—the first since its birth in 1962. Chevy II has a model for all tastes, from a family sedan or station wagon to a high performance convertible in the Nova line.

Ford styling has remained constant for 1966 in most models. The Fairlane and Falcon lines received face liftings and size increases. The Mustang, available with a 271 horsepower, 289 cubic inch powerplant has had its grill updated to help it continue to be the Ford sales leader. The Mustang has outsold all other previous Ford models except the Medel T, and is quickly closing the gap. The prestige model, the Thunderbird, has a new grill, and tail lights that extend across the entire back of the car.

Plymouth has entered a new model into the middle price race—the VIP, a four door hardtop with luxury appointments. The sporty Barracuda will still look the same, the Plymouth reluctant to tamper with success.

Wide Style Range

The most popular item in the Pontiac line for 1966 is the Tempest Le Mans. The Le Mans comes in a wide range of styles from the two-door coupe to the hotter version—the GTO. The Tempest, with its wide-track design has great roadability for an automobile of its size. Engine options on the Tempest range from a new 165 horsepower overhead-camshaft six-cylinder model to a 389 cubic inch bomb of 335 horsepower in the GTO.

As ever, the Volkswagen continues to be a big seller for those with an eye on the pocketbook. Volkswagen has introduced a new, more powerful line for '66 and has enlarged the engine in the standard model.

The new series, with a 1500 cubic centimeter engine, comes in two models, according to a VW advertisement—a true fastback and a "squareback," or station wagon. The new series offers a larger passenger compartment and greater top speed, with the economy advantages of the standard Volks.

The standard, or Model 1200, Volkswagen has been changed to the Model 1300 with the addition of a 1300 cubic centimeter engine to satisfy those who were not pleased with the slower model.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUILDINGS ARE ONE THING, MRS. FLETCHER, BUT IT'S WHAT GOES ON IN THE CLASSROOM THAT REALLY COUNTS."

Prof To Host Fireside

Students attending the faculty fireside session at the home of Dr. Bitz May Hall will meet in front

of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Students will be transported to Dr. Hall's residence at 3225 Tanglewood Trail.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, said the purpose of the sessions, in addition to serving students refreshments in faculty homes, is to give students the opportunity to learn about the various disciplines of the faculty members. Students attending the fireside will have a chance to discuss foreign languages with Dr. Hall, a French professor.

All-Student Dance Scheduled

Something fresh and different in entertainment can replace tired old movies and TV re-runs this weekend. That something is a casual all-student dance this Saturday night in the ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

"The Squires" will be playing and the admission is 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple.

The Dance Committee of the Activities Council is in charge of this dance as well as the dances following each pep rally. Chairman Frank Burke said the committee was very happy with the reaction to the dances so far and they will continue as long as the students continue to come.

Geography Department To Sponsor Field Trips

Ranch trainers have no monopoly on visits to Flat Top Ranch. More than 100 geography students, in three groups, will take an all-day field trip there Oct. 26, 28 or 30.

"The purpose of the trip is to study soil and water conservation and to give the student an understanding of the agricultural problems in his own country as well as the many underdeveloped countries of the world that he will be studying," said Dr. Martine Emert, who will guide her classes over the ranch.

Before going, lectures and slides on previous field trips will prepare the students on the land conditions which lead to the destruction of grasslands in this area, once a part of the rich "blue-stem grass belt." This land, dry, unproductive and eroded, was the land chosen by Charles Pettit, wealthy Dal-

las oilman, for Flat Top Ranch in 1938.

The original ranch consisted of 29 abandoned farms and ranches, 7160 acres, near Glen Rose, about 70 miles south of Fort Worth. By 1948 the ranch increased to 17,000 acres. Pettit worked to restore the grass there, and, it is now one of the most beautiful ranches in Texas, producing cats and clover.

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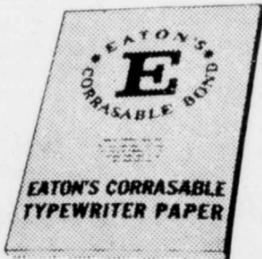
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Austria Choice of Traveler After Look at Many Lands

By SHERMAN STEARNS

After a tour of nine European countries, Bill Campbell, a senior history major, says Austria is the country for him.

"I like Austria even better than the area around my home in Plainview," the West Texan states. The Austrian Alps are the most beautiful place he visited he says with the people living a slow, uncomplicated life.

Campbell and 14 Texas Tech students, three girls and 11 boys, left the United States June 1 and returned July 10. The private tour, organized by a Dallas travel agency, visited Belgium, France, Spain, Morocco, Italy, Austria, Germany, Netherlands and Britain.

American girls look smarter, neater, and more sophisticated than most European girls, Campbell says. "I seldom saw European girls unescorted," Campbell emphasized, "and none were aggressive."

First Stop

The first European stop was in Brussels where the group visited the Grand Place. Campbell described it as the most cosmopolitan and best freeway-equipped city in Europe.

After their two day visit in Belgium the group headed for Paris. The provincial people were friendly and helpful, completely different from the people of Paris, who are cold and interested only in money, Campbell continues. After visiting the Louvre and the Folies Bergere, he says Paris is exciting and romantic. While on the Riviera, the group observed the advantages of the mono-kini.

After visiting Tours, the tourists headed for Spain and its cities of Arcachon, San Sebastian, Segovia, Toledo, Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Valencia, and Barcelona. Spain was one of the least advanced and most military states visited, he said. The people were reserved and religious.

Morocco Visit

As an interlude in their Spanish tour, the students spent one night and two days in the fascinating,

exotic but backward city of Tangiers, Morocco.

Leaving Spain, the group traveled by car through France to the country least liked by Campbell, Italy.

June 30 marked the beginning of his love affair with Austria when his group crossed the Italian-Austrian border. After a night's stay in Lienz, they continued to Salzburg by driving through the Alps on the Gross Glockner Alpine Highway. The people of Austria were refreshingly pure and close to their environment, he says, with their milk maids and men in lea-

ther pants who still use animals to plow their fields. The atmosphere of the country was gay and party-like.

On July 4, the party crossed into Germany—the country he believes more closely to resemble the U.S. than any other in Europe.

The next day after visiting in Heidelberg and Cologne, the party traveled to friendly, bustling Amsterdam for a day long visit. Then to England where Americans were tolerated and fed well but not accepted. At 1:35 p.m. July 8, Campbell's argosy ended as he headed home for Plainview, Texas.



Peter, Paul and Mary, internationally applauded folk singing group, will provide the entertainment focus for the University's 1965 Homecoming, appearing Saturday evening, Nov. 20.

Variations Offered In Radio Fare For KTCU FM Fans

Sibelius to space, education to Belgium—KTCU-FM listeners have a wide variety of programs from which to choose this fall.

Duncan Harvey, traffic tape director for the station, explains that this year for the first time KTCU-FM is a member of the National Educational Radio Network in Urbana, Ill.

The network offers its members tapes on various subjects prepared by college faculty members and other authorities.

In addition to these tapes the station is also presenting programs by NASA, the Southern Regional Education Board, and the Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

Belgium Today

Special features on Monday night include "Belgium Today," discussions of life, literature, and culture in Belgium, and "BBC World Report," prepared by the British Broadcasting Corporation on various facets of British culture.

"Sibelius Centenary," featuring works by the composer is also presented on Monday. Tuesday, "Space Story," a series prepared by NASA telling the continuing story of America's space program, is aired.

"Perspectives in Education" on Wednesdays deals with current

trends in the field. Also on Wednesday the station picks up the Music Department recital hour from Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Behind the News

"Master Control" is used on Thursday night, and "Patterns" taped by the Baptist Radio and Television Commission discuss a variety of topics of current interest. "Master Control" is used on runs several times daily.

"Insight Behind the News" is also presented regularly. It is written and produced by the KTCU news staff directed by news chief Neal Hail.

Also for the first time this year the station uses newscasts prepared by the Texas State Network news service. This network serves commercial stations throughout the state and originates from station KFJZ here in Fort Worth.

KTCU uses the network news directly and runs it at the exact same time as TSN commercial stations do.

Students manning the station this fall include Jack Stanley, program director; Clark McAlister, music director; Jack Miller, continuity; Ron Spain, sports; Carolyn Hand, promotion; and Carolyn Kynard, traffic director.

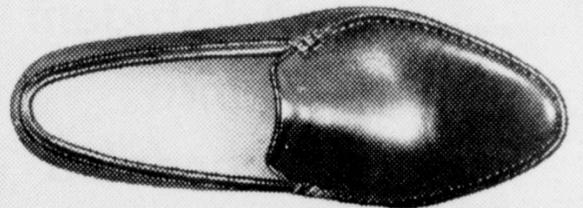
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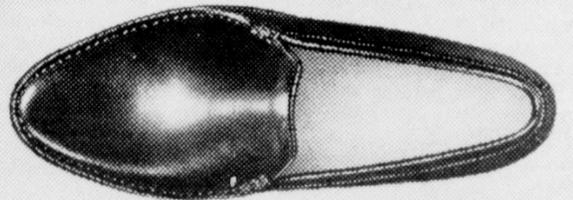
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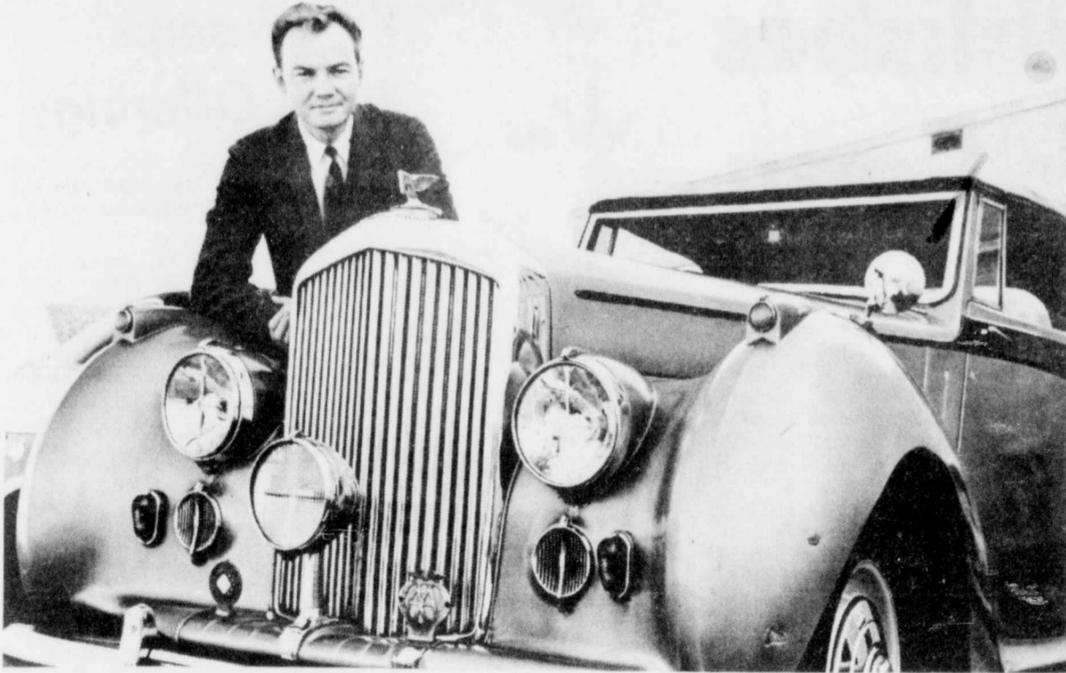
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PROFESSOR JOE STEELE, THE PROUD POSSESSOR OF A HARD-WON PRIZE
After many miles and many dents, Prof. Steele's antique Bentley is all his
Skiff photo by John Miller

Classic Car Buff

Prof Finds Hobby Frustrating

By JON LONG

Life has its frustrations.

Case in point: Economics Professor Joe Steele, a classic car buff who recently purchased a custom made Bentley, made by Rolls Royce Inc.

Steele, who has owned several Packards in the past and presently owns a British-made Aston-Martin, became interested in purchasing such a model last year.

"After I sold the Packards, I decided I wanted a Bentley," he said. "Last year I began writing auto clubs and known classic car representatives in Europe and England. After about six months of correspondence, I found one for sale in Stoke-on-Trent, England, located just outside Liverpool."

The car belonged to the Squire of Frog Hall who had the car custom made in 1947. "He's one of the lesser members of the royal family," Steele said.

Things are looking up for Steele. He had found a custom-made Bentley which was still in good condition. But the car had to be shipped from England to Houston.

"It should have taken 10 days for the car to get here," he said. "Instead it took four months."

Steele sent the money to the Squire last May. The car arrived in September.

Smashed Fenders

"When I went to get the car, I found extensive damages had occurred in shipment. Apparently,

a loading mechanism slipped while the car was being unloaded," he said.

The damages, which included fenders and ripped running boards, amounted to about \$1,000. Steele said he is now processing an insurance claim.

"The car's mechanical condition is quite good," he added. About the only things that need attention are the front end alignment, front suspension and exhaust system."

Steele drove the car from Houston to Fort Worth that night.

"There's no problem driving the car unless you look away from the road for a moment," he said. "Then you'll start steering to the left because of the right hand drive."

Steele said he plans to completely restore the car. The old leather and the top will be replaced, color of paint changed and the chrome replated.

Sports Version

"The only difference between the Bentley and the Rolls Royce is that the Bentley is the sports, or less formal, version of the same car," he said. "The car has about 200 horsepower and weighs about 2800 pounds. That makes the ratio about one horsepower to every 14 pounds."

Another interesting feature about the car is that the entire body is made out of wood and covered with a light sheet of aluminum.

"One of the main reasons I selected this car is that it is a special custom model," he explained. "The Windover Company, which has made carriages for royal use, designed and built the body of the car which was placed on a standard Rolls chassis."

Princeton Graduate Dean To Offer Lecture Series

The Holiday Lecture Series, set for Dec. 28-29, will feature Dr. Colin S. Pittendrigh, dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University.

The series is sponsored by the Dallas-Fort Worth Council of Scientific Societies.

Dr. Pittendrigh will give four lectures dealing with the general biology of living "clocks" entitled "The Biological Day." His first lecture, "Ancient Mariners," will deal with navigational clocks in birds, bees, and other animals.

The second topic, "A Time to Sleep and A Time to Work," will be on daily rhythmicity in the life of cells and whole organisms, and the third talk, "The Time of Day and The Time of Year," will be on the clock of photoperiodism. Clock origins, functions and works

will be discussed in the fourth lecture, "A Time for Questions and for Explanations."

Dr. Pittendrigh, an authority on South America, has spent the last decade in a series of studies on the time-measuring ability of living organisms.

He was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1958 and was elevated to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors to be accorded an American scientist, in 1963.

The Holiday Lecture Series will be held in the Brown-Lurton Student Center. It is presented in cooperation with the American association for the Advancement of Science.

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Whether "worm" or "woim" you're going to miss out if you don't have your picture made for the 1966 Horned Frog. The time is short and the effort is small. Go to Building 2 on the southeast campus between 9 and 11 a.m. and 12 to 5 p.m. BEFORE Nov. 4. (Men—wear coat and tie.)

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Dr. McLean Publishes Thesis in Book Form

By DANNY LATTIMORE

Twenty-seven years after it was written, Dr. Malcolm D. McLean's master's thesis is being published in book form.

Dr. McLean, professor of Spanish and associate dean of AddRan College, wrote his master's thesis at the University of Mexico in 1938 analyzing Mexico's leading newspaper, "El Siglo Diez y Nueve," during a 55-year period from 1841-1896.

The analysis listed every signed literary composition in the newspaper during this period. The ar-

ticles were classified and arranged under each author.

"El Siglo Diez y Nueve" means "the nineteenth century." Dr. McLean said, "The nineteenth century is important to Mexican history because they had just achieved independence. This was the period that the Mexicans developed and maintained their sovereignty."

Dr. McLean did his work while on an E.D. Farmer Fellowship for research in Mexico.

608 Typed Pages

The thesis entitled "El contenido literario de El siglo diez y nueve," is 608 typed pages. Dr. McLean's conclusion consisting of 92 pages

was published in 1938 in Mexico and later in Texas. However, the entire work was available in typed form only in a few libraries in Mexico and the United States.

No other editions of the thesis were printed until last February, when the treasury department of Mexico began printing the entire work in monthly installments in their "Boletin Bibliografico."

When the complete book had been published, the treasury department reprinted it in one volume in book form. With this first complete publication of the 357-page book, the publishers added a biographical sketch of Dr. McLean.

Highest Endorsement

Dr. McLean was offered and has accepted a position as a permanent member of the editorial board of the "Boletin Bibliografico."

Commenting on this he said, "It is the greatest honor that has come to me in this field. This publication represents the highest endorsement of the Mexican government."

In 1961, after working five years for the U.S. Information Agency in Honduras and Ecuador, Dr. McLean joined the TCU faculty. Prior to working with the U.S. Information Agency, he had taught five years each at the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas. He received his doctorate in 1951 from the University of Texas.

Dr. McLean received journalism experience as associate editor of the "Belton Journal" during 1932 and 1933 in Belton, Texas.

He is president of the Texas Foreign Language Association this year.



DR. MALCOLM McLEAN
Associate Dean of AddRan

Recital Hour Presents 3 Offerings

Piano solos, flute duets, and a Beethoven trio were featured in the Music Department recital hour Oct. 20.

Tully Moseley, professor of piano, played the piano solos. Suzanne Andre, graduate student in flute, and Ralph R. Guenther, professor of flute and theory, performed in the flute sets.

The trio of works by Beethoven was done by Moseley, Harriet Woldt, and Kenneth Schanewerk.

The recital was at 3 p.m. in Ed Landerth Auditorium.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

Tex Strattlesaddle, all-around College Ranch major, from Curkaburr, Texas, as better known as the best dressed ranch hand on the Campus Corral. However, this title almost bid Tex adieu recently, an event that shook Tex in his boots.

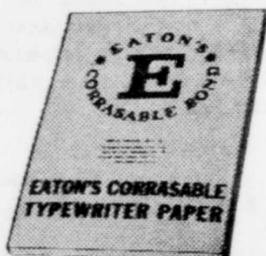
Tex had a date with his lil' campus 'filly' to attend a local rodeo, when he realizes his rose-patterned red and yaller figure-clinching western shirt was in need of a cleaning and starch job, and no time to send it home to Mom. Did Tex jump on his hoss, and say, "Hi Ho Paint, Get Me where I ain't?" Good grief no! Not Tex!

Tex remembered HILL'S CLEANING & LAUNDRY (located across street from TCU, between Berry St. Fire Sta. and Safeway.) Fetching his gladrag to HILL'S was his guarantee to remain the best-dressed - high - heeled - boot-stomper cow-poke on the campus. HILL'S charged the cost, and sent the bill home to the ranch to Dad. Tex was happy, you will be too!

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Journalists Attend Forum

The Southwest Journalism Forum lured four members of the University's Journalism Department to Dallas Friday.

An annual event, the Forum, which took place at Southern Methodist University, heard Associated Press Columnist Hal Boyle as the featured luncheon speaker.

Attending were Prof. Bob Carrell, acting Journalism chairman; Bill Lacey, Skiff sports editor; John Miller, photographer, and Jon Long, reporter.

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1st Playday To Offer Nine Events

Frogmen, pie eaters, and oil drum walkers will dominate the quadrangle this afternoon as Alpha Delta Pi stages its first annual Playday.

After several years of fraternity sponsored athletic competitions for sororities, the girls have come up with their own challenge for the boys.

Competition in the nine events will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the quadrangle, a tug-o-war, balloon throw, and a surprise finale are among the scheduled events.

A highlight of the ADPi Playday will be the selection of a "Mr. Playday." "Mr. Playday" contestants will be judged on the appearance of their legs.

Dr. Ben Proctor, Miss Millicent Keeble, and Mrs. Janet Fleek will judge the contests. Members of the Vigilantes will serve as time keepers.

Two sorority members are assigned to coach each fraternity entered. Mindy Kester and Carol Payne, Fort Worth seniors, are chairmen, Connie Wier, ADPi president, will announce the events and winners. Susan Cole, Houston senior, and Lonnie Oglesby, Garland junior, will serve as recorders, and Mary Walker, Kirkwood, Mo., junior, will be official score keeper.

Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place fraternities and "Mr. Playday."

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Vatican Topic Of Address

Rev. Richard C. Weaver of St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral of Fort Worth discussed "Toward an Open Church" at a special convocation yesterday at Ed. Landreth Auditorium.

Sponsored by the United Religious Council, the University student organization composed of two representatives from each religious group on campus, the convocation was first of two special convocations to be held this year to discuss contemporary issues.

Rev. Weaver spoke about Vatican II and its implications for the ecumenical movement.

Rev. Weaver, who has traveled extensively through Europe and the British Isles, was ordained in 1963 by Archbishop Poggi of the Roman Curia. The following year he received his Licentiate in theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University.

After returning to the United States in 1964, he was named assistant pastor of St. Patrick's in August of last year.

He attended the opening of Vatican II in Rome, as well as two other sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

In addition to his duties at St. Patrick's, Rev. Weaver writes a weekly column in the diocesan newspaper, Texas Catholic, explaining the theology and movements in the modern church.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Eleven

The Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Chi Theta honorary business fraternity, pledged 11 girls Oct. 5.

The pledges are Judy Bolin, Maureen Gale, Sharon Leifeste, Nell Maly, Charlotte Miles, Mitzi Ann Riddle, Dagma Rudhsaile, Sue Spivy, Celia Stathem, Barbara Stroud, and Jeanie Vandaveer.



57-YARD SCAMPER LEFT HIM BREATHLESS
Steve Landon gets oxygen and rest on bench

Staff photo by Elbert Patterson

Party Pooper?

Landon Off and Running

When Waco Riecher won the state Catholic high school football championship two years ago, all the team members except one headed for a dance to celebrate.

Steve Landon went to bed.

"I was too pooped to do any dancing after carrying the ball 33 times during the game," explained Landon.

Before the midway point of the third quarter at Lubbock recently Coach Abe Martin had to send in a relief halfback for Landon. The TCU sophomore halfback was bushed. And he had reason to be.

In the space of 12 plays, Steve had broken free on runs of 57 yards

to Texas Tech's 6-yard line and 43 yards for his second touchdown of the evening.

His other touchdown wasn't as impressive. He only scooted 31 yards on it.

Best Since Swink

Landon finished with a sparkling 166 yards on 15 carries for an 11.3 average—the best one-game performance since the days of all-American Jim Swink in 1955 and 1956.

It vaulted the 190-pounder into third place in the Southwest Conference rushing department with 256 yards for four games and a 5.9 average. Only Harry Jones of Arkansas boasts of a better per carry average.

Steve's 89 yards against A&M Saturday boosted him to within 16 yards of the second spot held by Bobby Burnett of Arkansas. His two touchdowns in that game left him in a five-way deadlock for second place in scoring with 30 points.

Most of Landon's yardage has come on the old fashioned power sweep. "Once I got into the secondary against A&M," he said, "I couldn't break loose. Their pursuit was much better than Tech's."

Short on Speed

"I never did break for more than 50 yards in high school. I have what is known in the trade circle as a deficiency in speed."

Landon has never been timed for a 100.

"Some say I'm slow. Others say I'm medium slow. I have always had a pretty good start. I wish now I had spent some time in track. But I always played baseball in high school," he said.

Steve doesn't try to fool the opposition with fancy footwork or hip movements like a stripper.

"Those are not part of my running style. They would be unnatural and you don't have time to think about them. I can't wait around and put on a burst of speed like some backs. I can't accelerate that quickly.

"So I don't slow down. I keep going as fast as I can and get as far as I can."

Steve does feel he's a little quicker than during spring training when he scaled 10 pounds more.

Delts, Sigs Roll On

In Greek football, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi ran their winning streaks to three games each in Tuesday's contests. In the early contest, the Delts held to an early lead to down Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-14. The Delts moved to a 20-0 lead as Jay Langhammer threw touchdown strikes of 10 yards to John Jackson, 20 yards to F.L. Matthews, and 30 yards to Dave Towson. Towson also scored on a two-point conversion try.

The Phi Kaps refused to give up as David Nowell threw TD passes to Jim Smith for 30 yards, and Bailey Bobbitt for 15 yards. Smith also caught a two-point conversion pass, making it 20-14, as the Delts ran out the clock.

John McCluskey and Jimmy Smith scored 12 points each to lead Sigma Chi over Kappa Sigma, 24-8. McCluskey scored on a 10-yard pass from Bobby Etheredge, kicked a 10-yard field goal and added 3 extra points. Smith caught two long TD passes of 35 and 45 yards. The Kappa Sigs' only score came late in the game when Jimmy Long hit Mike Olvey for the touchdown. A pass to Johnny Langdon added two points.

The top five scorers, through Tuesday's games, are John Jackson, Delta Tau Delta, 30 points; Jimmy Smith of Sigma Chi, 18 points; John McCluskey of Sigma Chi, 16 points; Jay Barlow of SAE, 16 points; and Dave Towson, Delta Tau Delta, 14 points.

Monday's games in the independent league were rained out and have been re-scheduled. DSF will play the Vigilantes at 4:00 on Oct. 29, while BSU and Air Force will play at 4 on Nov. 5. Today, at 3 Air Force plays Clark Dorm.

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This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

Sportswriters often attempt to describe the atmosphere of a football game with such high-sounding phrases as "electric with excitement" or "pall of defeat." When the Frogs played Texas Tech in Lubbock the ozone had a much more definite tang.

The high plains had been suffering an unprecedented invasion of mosquitos and the stadium was sprayed with insecticide early in the afternoon. The stuff settled to the playing field like a vaporous blanket and stayed there throughout the game.

A welcome touch of femininity was seen in the TCU press box during the Aggie game in the person of a reporter from Texas Woman's University. Her invasion into the traditionally male world of sportswriting was highly successful except for one thing.

"There will be a press conference after the game, won't there?" she asked us.

We answered in the affirmative, but added that it would more than likely be held in the dressing room.

"Oh," she replied thoughtfully. "Then I guess I can't cover it, can I?"

Former Skiff editor Harold McKinney, now sportsman on the Star-Telegram, bemoans the removal of one of the brightest sights on the high school scene.

It seems that one of his favorite pastimes while covering football games is sighting in his binoculars on the briefer than ever costumes worn by the Paschal baton twirlers.

In Paschal's last game, to Harold's consternation, some spoil sport had covered those shapely legs with skirts.

The Frogs won't play another home game until Nov. 20, but the Wogs will provide hometown fans with two top games in the intervening period. Baylor's Cubs come in next Wednesday with the Texas Shorthorns to follow on Nov. 5.

The Wogs have a high scoring, free wheeling team and should provide plenty of thrills. Take a tip and make plans to come to Amos Carter Stadium next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wog notes . . . Norman Bulaich was none too happy with the PA announcer's pronunciation of his name. It came out Bulak . . . When Don Neely recovered his third fumble of the game, one of his teammates moaned, "How are we going to live with him now?" . . . The Wogs' loudest rooster by far last Thursday was Gene Mayes, TCU's own Young Man with a Horn.

One perspiring official at the Aggie game had just trotted over to the sideline for one of several chain measurements when he turned and said to the TCU bench, "I wish you guys would stop cutting it so close. I'm getting tired."

The Skiff sports staff's first annual togetherness award goes to the student body president of Texas A&M for what has to be the longest kiss this side of From Here to Eternity.



Frog quarterback P. D. Shabay is brought to a halt after a short gain by Texas A&M defensive end Grady Allen. Also in on the play is an unidentified Aggie who has lost his helmet in the attempt. Staff photo by John Miller.

Scholarship Program Started

This year for the first time, the University has begun an educational and athletic scholarship program designed to enable the school to recruit more athletes.

The program is comprised of donations from individuals who in turn are assigned their "own" Frog. Contributions to date total approximately \$110,000 from 28 donors.

Five other Southwest Conference schools—Arkansas, Baylor, SMU, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech—already have similar athletic scholarship programs.

The program was initiated at TCU this summer by Dr. James Sowell, director of the Development Department, Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for external affairs, and Abe Martin, athletic director and head football coach.

According to Coach Martin, a full athletic scholarship at TCU (tuition, room, board, books, fees, laundry allowance) costs the Athletic Department approximately \$1,600 per school year. The schol-

arship program has previously been financed with athletic contest receipts with the school underwriting the deficit. The school had to pick up a very large deficit last year.

Dr. Waldrop expressed hope that the extra recruits realized from this additional money will enable the University to compete more completely with other SWC schools. He pointed out that Arkansas and Texas Tech each have over 35 "redshirts"—players held out of a year's play to give them an extra year of varsity eligibility—and that it takes a considerable amount of money to keep a full team and also to have a strong group of redshirts.

"Look at tuition alone," said Dr. Waldrop. "It takes seven and a half times as much money for tuition to recruit any athlete for TCU as it does a state school because of our higher tuition. So, where it would cost a state school \$5,000 a year for tuition for 50 boys, it would cost us \$37,500 for

that same 50 for a year."

Donations to the scholarship program have come in different forms. One Abilene man has donated \$5000 in cash, and C. K. "Cy" Rickel, Jr., of Fort Worth, donated 100 shares of stock, the sale of which brought \$4,600.

Donations to the program are income tax deductible. Parties interested in making donations of any size should contact Coach Abe Martin.

Snares Frog Club Award

Williams Standout in Line

By JAY LANGHAMMER

One of the top performances against Texas A&M last week was turned in by junior guard Porter Williams, from Corpus Christi Carroll. For his efforts, Williams was cited by the Frog Club as the lineman of the week.

Commenting on the Aggies, and the Frog defense, Williams said, "They were a better team this year than last year. I thought our defense was the best it's been this season, even better than against Florida State. The main reason was that we played better as a unit. Nixon and Cooper had good games, as did Cross and Bratcher. The secondary did a good job too. Smith and Hudler really filled in."

Red-Shirting Beneficial

Like many of the juniors on the Frog squad, Williams was red-shirted for a year. He said, "I think it was beneficial to me. A lot of sophs just aren't ready for varsity competition in their second year of college. Besides, during my sophomore year, they had a pretty good team, and I wouldn't have played anyway." Others who were held out during their sophomore year include Sonny Campbell, Jim Nayfa, Ronnie Nixon, Doyle Johnson, and Adon Sitra.

Williams seems quite optimistic about the Frogs' chances during

the rest of the campaign. "As far as the season goes, we're getting better each game. If we keep improving, we'll have a good



PORTER WILLIAMS

chance to go to a bowl game. If we win the next five, we could easily go to the Bluebonnet Bowl."

Rubber Game

Tomorrow, the Frogs' clash against the Clemson Tigers, a team they defeated, 14-10, last year. Williams, who played in last year's contest, said, "Clemson always has a big line and good backs. Also they beat Duke, who had been undefeated. Since it will be their first home game, they'll be out to show the home folks what they've got."

"Coach Martin really wants us to win since he and Coach Howard have a friendly rivalry going. They beat us in the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1959 and we beat them last year. So this is the rubber match of the series. We'll need a better effort than we had against A&M."

As far as his future plans are concerned, Williams said, "After graduation, I'd like to give pro ball a shot, but I doubt if I'll have the size. If not that, I'll probably go into the service or the money-making business. But I still have one more year of eligibility. Next year, I look for the Frogs to get off to a better start. I think we'll definitely have a chance to get into the top ten and have a chance to win the conference championship."

Frog Team Stands Sixth In Bowling

The University's entry in the fledgling Intercollegiate Bowling Conference placed sixth in a field of eight last weekend at the loop's first meet in Austin.

The TCU bowlers won four sets while dropping eight in matches with Trinity, Texas, and Houston. Texas A&M took a wide lead in the standings with a 11-1 mark.

The Frogs won their first match with Trinity, 3-1, before falling to Texas, 4-0, and Houston, 3-1. The Aggies' only loss was to Arlington State.

David Matthews and Wyatt Slaughter tied for high average on the TCU squad with 183. Mark Erhardt was close behind with 181.

The team's only crushing defeat came at the hands of Texas by 135 total pins. Only eight pins separated the Frogs from Houston.

Richard Dathe of Texas had the high series of the day with 651. John Eberle of Houston rolled the high game of 255. Top TCU game was rolled by Slaughter with 215.

The next round of play for the league will be in Fort Worth on Nov. 13 at Bowlanes, 1101 University Dr. Play will begin at 9 a.m.

DONNY, NOBIS PICKED

Two Southwest Conference gridmen, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Tom Nobis of Texas, have been picked on Sport magazine's pre-season all-America team.

Frogs Meet Clemson In 'Deciding' Game

By BILL LACE

The Frogs and Clemson meet this Saturday in South Carolina to decide who gets the best two out of three. The Tigers won the 1959 Bluebonnet Bowl game, 23-7,

with the Purples coming out on top last year, 14-10.

After last year's game, Clemson Coach Frank Howard and Abe Martin agreed that Saturday's game would decide which team was the "champ." It will mark the first time a SWC team has played at Clemson.

Duke Dumped

The Tigers stand 3-2 on the season with losses to Georgia Tech and Georgia. They stunned previously defeated Duke last week, 3-2.

Clemson operates from the "I" formation with senior Tom Ray and sophomore Jimmy Addison sharing quarterback chores. Tailback Hugh Mauldin is the team's top running back with 273 yards. Also starting in the Tiger backfield are fullback Bo Ruffner and flanker Phil Rogers.

The Frogs expect to be in better physical shape for Clemson than they were against A&M. Frank Horak has recovered from his head injury and will start at safety. Dan Jones will resume his defensive halfback post after an injury in the Tech game.

Frogs Rated Tough

Clemson scouts rated the Frogs as a team with "a very good offensive system." They had special praise for quarterback P. D. Shabay, halfback Steve Landon, and end Sonny Campbell.

This will be the first of three road games for the Frogs. They face Baylor next week, take a week off, and return to the wars against Texas in Austin on Nov. 13.

BLEAK FIVE YEARS

The longest victory drought in Frog gridiron history was from 1899-1903. During these five seasons, TCU went 0-13-2 and scored a total of 11 points—all in the '03 season.