



CAMELLIA SENIOR PEGGY YOCHER ELECTED 'DUCHESS'



REIGNING AS HOMECOMING QUEEN '68 IS SUSAN LIGHT



JUNIOR SUSAN APPLEBY WAS ALSO ELECTED 'DUCHESS'

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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16 PAGES

Susan Light To Reign Over Weekend Events

By MARGARET PACE

Reigning over the 1968 Homecoming Weekend will be Queen Susan Light, three year cheerleader from Midland.

The Queen's duchesses are Susan Appleby, a senior from Fort Worth and Peggy Yochem, a senior from San Antonio.

The Homecoming court was chosen in a campus-wide election and was announced at the Home-

coming pep rally at Ed Landreth Auditorium last night. Five coeds were in the finals for the Queen title.

Miss Light, a Spanish major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Ampersand, Spanish Club, Bryson Club and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is also president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Steve Swift, president of the Student House of Representatives, presented the Queen and duchesses with trophies at the pep rally. A spirit march led by the Horned Frog Band preceded the rally and led guests and students to the auditorium.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy opened the pep rally at 7:30 p.m. and the winners of the Homecoming float competition were announced by Homecoming Chairman Jane Glier.

Floats Original

The trophies were awarded to the best 20 floats entered. A grand prize, first, second and third place awards were given in three divisions based upon float costs.

Miss Glier said, "There were

many original and unique floats and I'm very proud of the effort that everyone has put forth." She added, "A lot of planning and work have gone into this weekend, and I hope all students will participate because this is every student's homecoming—both past and present."

Mrs. George V. Ricks of the 1948 Honor Class was introduced as the Coming-Home Queen and was presented with a bracelet by Carl Knox, Honor class Chairman for this year's events and brother of the Coming-Home Queen.

Mrs. Ricks earned her bachelor's degree from TCU in religion and was a class favorite two years and majorette for the Horned Frog band as a junior and senior.

David Holmes, Chairman of the Spirit Committee, introduced "Returning Hero" Lindy Berry of Fort Worth who presented the Fighting Frog award to a 1968 team member. Head coach Fred Taylor also participated in the rally.

Afterwards, students attended a dance in the Student Center ballroom from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 9)

Campus 'Dead Week' Reform Called for in House Meeting

By JAMES GORDON

A proposed resolution calling for a reform of Dead Week was introduced at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Burney Carter, a committee member, submitted the proposal, which advocates substituting for Dead Week a Review Week during which no tests could be administered or written assignments required.

The proposal asks that the day before the start of final examinations be designated a "free day" in which no classes would be held.

House treasurer Jim Keegan commented that the "free day" proposal "wouldn't be easy to work out."

State Requires

"The state requires every accredited college to have a certain number of class days," Keegan said. "Right now we're working at just about the minimum."

"We could run into trouble if we lost a day because of snow like we did last year."

Consideration of the resolution was deferred until next week, pending a review of the proposal

by the Academic Affairs Committee.

House action Tuesday included the granting of a \$2000 appropriation to purchase two new projectors for the TCU Film Series.

The grant, to be split evenly between the Permanent Improvements Fund and a special appropriation, was taken because of continuing mechanical trouble with the series' old projectors, which have been in use for eight years.

Extra Appropriation

A request for an extra appropriation of \$170 for the cheerleaders was tabled until next week, with several House members commenting that the appropriation is inadequate.

"Kids who become cheerleaders are doing a service to the school," said Rusty Werme. "I think we should give them enough money to really do their job."

Spirit Committee chairman David Holmes said that a cage to house violators of the committee's "Purple Week" dictum would be set up on the quadrangle Thursday.

"Anyone caught not wearing purple on Thursday or Friday

will have to pay a quarter to get out," Holmes said.

Permanent Improvements chairman Ewell Bowers reported that discussion was proceeding with the Athletic Department over use of student ID's at football games.

"I talked with Abe Martin and Frank Windeger and found them very receptive," Bowers said. "I think it's going to be feasible to work out a plan that will satisfy everyone."

Faculty Senate

Cheating Scandal Needs Study

By FRANK LEWIS

Cheating is not unknown on any college or university campus in the United States. The size, type and form of cheating, of course, varies from campus to campus and from time to time.

The newly formed Faculty Senate at TCU has set up an Academic Integrity Committee to examine cheating and related academic areas.

This is "not a search and de-

stroy" mission, according to the committee's chairman, Dr. Ronald B. Flowers, of the Religion Department.

He added, "We will be more concerned with attitudes of both the faculty and the students."

Student Suspended

Among the things the committee will have to study are reports of a cheating ring. The initial report to the committee came from

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

He said one student was suspended and another was put on probation after they admitted being involved in cheating here.

The first reports on organized cheating that he received, Dr. Wible said, were from Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men. Gordon said a student had told him that he had been in a

(Continued on page 9)

Campus Spirit--a Proudful Matter

By PAULY MITCHELL

"We see something that needs to be done, and we do it." This is the policy of this year's Spirit Committee, headed by sophomore David Holmes.

This year's biggest project is the painting of Amon Carter Sta-

dium which is currently underway. Painting will include the steps, portals and railings in purple and white.

Another brainstorm of the committee is Purple Week, which really lasts two days. All TCU supporters were encouraged to wear purple yesterday and today. Anyone caught between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. without purple was to be put in a cage in the quadrangle. Students can purchase their freedom for a dime if they have their student identification card, 25 cents if they don't have it.

To Holmes, "Spirit is something acquired from a pride point-of-view. It is the desire and effort to do anything. Spirit is a way of life."

His only complaint was that

Century Club Meets Today

The ninth annual luncheon of TCU's Century Club will feature C.C. Nolen the University's vice chancellor for development as its speaker today.

Nolen is one of the most experienced and best-known development officers in the United States and will design and manage TCU's multi-million dollar centennial campaign scheduled to begin in late 1969.

Scene of the 1968 Homecoming fete for members of the organization composed of persons who have given \$100 or more to TCU through the alumni association during a calendar year will be the ballroom of the Student Center.

Judge Jack M. Langdon Century Club chairman will preside at 12:15 p.m.

Subjects Sought For Experiments

Subjects are needed for a psychology experiment that will take place for one hour a day, five days a week, over a four-week period.

Subjects will be paid \$1.15 per day and no special mental or physical capabilities are required.

Those interested are asked to call ext. 356.

The Spirit Committee was appropriated only \$325 for the entire year by the House of Representatives. "It is one of the biggest committees on campus, but we cannot be expected to accomplish everything with this budget."

The success of many projects depends on outside help and contributions from alumni, the athletic office, external affairs and students activities, said Holmes.

Other projects for this year include a permanent sign to be placed between the post office and the Student Center. It will be a schedule of the athletic event of the week during football, basketball, baseball and soccer seasons.

Spirit Committee along with the Games and Outings Committee is sponsoring a school trip to Houston for the Rice game. "We plan to invade Rice" said Holmes. Details of the trip will be announced later.

A spirit trophy is presented each spring to the organization which has displayed the most spirit during the year. Each member of the Spirit Committee is responsible for two organizations. Reports are made weekly on a point basis with points given for signs on campus pep rally attendance and general participation. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has won the trophy for the past

three years which entitles the organization to keep the trophy.

This year the Spirit Committee had a town hall meeting in which each campus organization was to send two representatives with written questions criticisms and suggestions to the Spirit Committee. Holmes said it proved help-

ful and he plans on having Town Hall meetings every two months.

The committee meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center. Holmes urged all interested students to attend and added "We want to make apathy an unknown word here."

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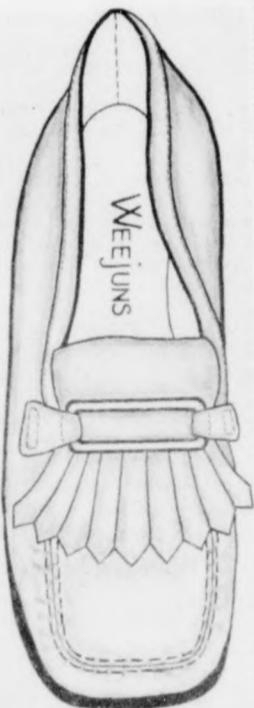
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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Parliament's Secretary Visits Here

The Hon. Roland Moyle, a member of the British Parliament, will be on campus today. He will speak on "Industrial Relations in Britain" before Dr. Wortham's class in Labor Economics and on "Politics in Westminster" before a class in Comparative European Government. Moyle, who is Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Chief Secretary of the Treasury, is currently serving as one of the British Parliamentary Delegates to the United Nations General Assembly.

Moyle has been a Labor member of Parliament since 1966, and shortly after entering the House of Commons, he was appointed to his present post.

Moyle has traveled widely in Europe and the Middle East and has served as a member of a parliamentary delegation to the Far East.

His father, Lord Moyle, created a Life Peer two years ago, has been a Labor member of Parliament for 18 years and served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the late Lord Attlee while he was prime minister.

Texas Hosts Model U.N.

TCU will send five delegations to the Model United Nations, to be held the first week in December at the University of Texas in Austin.

One of several sessions to be held in the United States this year, the MUN is sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

TCU will represent the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Lesotho.

The delegates will attend meetings of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and the International Court of Justice. After first meeting in committees, the delegates will present debate and resolutions on certain issues, which will include Vietnam, race relations in South Africa and management of international waters.

Those interested in representing TCU at the conference should fill out an application at the Student Center information desk immediately. The deadline is Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

The only cost to TCU participants will be their meals while in Austin. Housing will be provided by the University of Texas, and the Forums Committee will pay the cost of transportation.

Persons of any classification or major are urged to apply by Phil Miller, chairman of the CIRUNA subcommittee of the Forums Committee. "The Model United Nations is an educational experience as valuable as a semester of study in the classroom. It's something that shouldn't be passed up."

Bank Wins Prize

The University State Bank was recently awarded first place for its Black & White Newspaper Campaign in the Southwest District competition of the Advertising Federation of America. The bank was chosen on the basis of a series of four ads which appeared exclusively in The Skiff.

GPA Lowered

Standard for Dean's List Reset

Changes in the requirements for the Dean's Honor List were approved by the University Council last Monday.

The new requirements, effective this semester, set a University-wide standard of a 3.5 grade average and at least 12 hours of courses to qualify for the list.

The old policy was that only the upper five percent of students in any school or college could qualify for the dean's list.

The change was recommended by Registrar Calvin Cumbie after discussions with the Honors Council and academic deans and was presented to the University

Council for consideration last September.

Cumbie said he felt the change would be beneficial for several reasons.

First, he said, it would "provide a means of recognizing the superior academic achievement" of more undergraduate students. Based on the present number of students who receive 3.5 or better averages, about 10 per cent of the student body would be included on the dean's list.

A second reason for adopting the new policies, according to Cumbie, would be to establish "a fixed goal" which students could

work toward to receive recognition. The current requirements now vary from semester to semester and from school to school.

The registrar said a third reason for the change is to "insure uniformity among the schools and colleges." At times under the old rules, he added, a 3.4 average has qualified students for the dean's list in one school while only those students with a 4.0 have qualified in other schools.

A fourth reason, Cumbie said, is that the change will make undergraduate honors comparable "with the criteria for graduation

honors. Under the present policy a student can be graduated with honors and not have been included on the Dean's Honor List at any time during his four years of attendance."

Cumbie said he thought the University could "broaden its base" for honors list requirements and "be a little less stingy."

The old standards were out of line, particularly for students in their freshman and sophomore years when most students are taking the same courses, Cumbie said.

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Despite Nixon

Democrats Can Salvage Election Victory Anyway

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Richard Nixon last week won the presidency of the United States. Although it is tempting to think so, America may not really have lost the election.

Despite a few differences in the political philosophies of Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, it is doubtful that either man could have accomplished in the next four years, with a fairly conservative Congress, much that would be startlingly progressive.

With white-haired self-proclaimed sages such as Senator James Eastland and Representatives Hale Boggs, Wilbur Mills and Carl Albert doing all they can to stifle forward-looking legislation, Richard Nixon will be right at home. Unless Nixon has changed much more than his television make-up technique, the president-elect's own legislative record—a big fat zero except for some anti-communist, Joe McCarthy-type bills—proves this fact. On the other hand, if Humphrey had received enough votes to claim the White House, his residency on Pennsylvania Avenue probably would have become a source of embarrassment and frustration.

Humphrey long has been a champion of legislation such as Social Security, Medicare, disarmament and civil rights. Although President Johnson compiled a magnificent record of bill-passage during his first years in office, there is no guarantee that Humphrey would have had the same success.

Wave of Emotionalism

After John Kennedy's assassination a wave of emotionalism saved many of his programs that had been stagnating in Congress. When LBJ received an overwhelmingly large mandate from the public in the 1964 Goldwater match-up, he had enough public-opinion power to force the Capitol Hill men to cooperate.

Hubert Humphrey would have had neither such fanatical emotion nor overpowering opinion behind him if his campaign had been successful, because probably the only way he could have won the presidency would have been by a House of Representatives vote or by juggling electoral votes.

He could have introduced well-researched, intelligently-planned programs but still have seen Congress turn thumbs down on his entire administration.

Now, with Nixon the next president, Humphrey and the Democratic Party, both resistable forces, will not have to face the immovable object that Congress has become. Humphrey and the Democrats will be, for most purposes, outside the decision-making process; therefore, they will be free to assume a most important position during these times of war and civil disorder. It will be the position of critic.

By being a dissenting force instead of the administration voice it has been for the past two terms, the Democratic Party may be able, among other things, to preserve the two-party system.

If the party fails to re-organize itself and allows itself simply to become a symbol of that popular term "national unity," it will

have proven George Wallace and the New Left right in claiming the Republicans and Democrats offer no live alternatives to each other's programs.

Attract Dissidents?

By moving more toward the left, by becoming even more than the liberal force it was in 1963-64, the Democratic Party may be able to attract the dissident elements that have almost forsaken the party.

Senator Eugene McCarthy has issued veiled threats that he will head a fourth party effort in 1972. He has vowed never again to run under the Democratic Party label in Minnesota.

Judging from this year's primary schedule, it would be dangerous for anyone to underestimate Senator McCarthy's voter attraction and ability to pull political upsets.

And including George Wallace's five-state strength, power that he very well may be able to hold until 1972, two strong but not dominant political parties—one headed by Wallace and the other by McCarthy—could hold the balance of force in the next election. Such power probably would mean the end of the two-party system as we know it today.

This is not suggesting that our two-party system is sacred. Like anything else, once the system ceases to perform its intended function, it becomes expendable. Tradition alone does not make the system necessary and good.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said in an interview last year that it is preposterous to say that the election process in the United States, with two political parties, is any more democratic than the election process in the Soviet Union, with only the communist party.

Correct Analysis

Like it or not, Kosygin's statement analyzes this November's election pretty correctly. Both Humphrey and Nixon campaigned basically on the Johnson administration record.

There were some differences in the two major candidates' platforms, but Humphrey was always careful not to cross LBJ, and Nixon was always cautious not to say much more against the administration than vague mutterings about the Democrats' spending too much money.

The obvious conclusion is this: that two political parties which stand for almost the same goals and offer practically the same solutions are not so different from a single-party system.

The basis of pride in our two-party system has been that the Democrats and Republicans in the past supposedly have offered a distinctive choice to the voters. If the parties no longer serve this purpose, and they do not, there is no valid reason for perpetuating the two-party system.

There are two possible answers to the problem—either create a multiple-party system, or reform the Democratic Party so that it does not, in the next four years, echo an administration line as the Republicans have in the last two years.

Of the two choices, the latter seems the more likely to become

reality. The Vietnam war will be Nixon's problem after the inauguration and whatever course of action ensues will be wide open to criticism from the peace wing of the Democratic Party.

In the same respect, if Nixon's private enterprise, tax-incentive approach to the urban crisis does not produce almost-immediate relief, social-program-minded Democrats will have a tremendous opportunity to point accusing fingers and issue we-told-you-so's.

If political up-and-comers Ted Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern can resurrect the party away from the old-line Daley-Connally style, and in so doing attract today's disaffected voters, it might not be too far-fetched to suggest that the Democrats could roll up as smashing an election victory in 1972 as they did in 1964.

Nixon's Unity Proposal Rates National Support

By BOB BUCKMAN

It happens every four years. The campaign progresses gets uglier and uglier reaches a climax and then suddenly it's all over. Then the loser makes a plea for national unity.

Corny? Hypocritical? No sir. For all that has been said about this nation's election procedures and the quality of its campaign tactics it must be agreed that the United States proved to the world and is still proving that governments can change peacefully without creating disunity. The election of 1860 was of course the only exception to this rule.

America's image in the world and the American people for all their shortcomings still confound foreigners with their ingenuity standard of living and generosity. Certainly a presidential election also makes the United States stand a little larger in the eyes of the world.

Favored Candidate

This writer favored the candidacy of the man who won the election. But even an ardent partisan must recognize Hubert Humphrey's grace in his concession even though the pain of his defeat was evident. Richard Nixon has first-hand knowledge of what it's like to lose a tight race. Humphrey recognizes as Nixon did eight years ago that the urgent need for national unity transcends partisan feelings. It is even more important now than it was then.

In 1960 there was not a seem-

ingly endless war in Asia; there was not rioting in the black community; there was not an astronomical crime rate; there was not a "generation gap" and campus disorders.

Nixon is not in an enviable position. He did not receive first of all a mandate of the electorate such as was the case with Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Johnson. Secondly he must try to make good on the promises he made during the campaign and cope with a myriad of international and domestic problems. Lastly he faces a Congress controlled by the opposition. He must also surmount the open hostility of many people who will always brand him as "Tricky Dick" and Spiro Agnew undoubtedly will continue to be the object of contempt and ridicule.

The time has come now for men of all factions to swallow their pride and give support to the new chief executive. Humphrey's pledge of support and Mr. Wallace's hope that Nixon will be "the most successful president" in American history have set an example for the disappointed followers of these two men. The necessity for national unity in the near future cannot be underestimated.

Possible Exception

Can anyone with the possible exception of Humphrey or Wallace really say he would choose to be facing the responsibilities that have devolved upon the new



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Special Offer: 'Dollar Opera'

A "dollar opera" is being offered to elementary secondary and college students by the Fort Worth Opera Association.

A special student matinee of the opening production "La Traviata" is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday Nov. 23 at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

Individual or group arrangements may be completed by calling Mrs. Ronald Lewis ext. 418 or the opera office at PE 8-6291. Tickets for the student matinee regardless of location will be \$1 and all seats are reserved.

IFC Eyes Fraternity Police Force

By CHIP ROSKA

Discussion on a proposed amendment to an amendment concerning a "police force" which would guard against illegal fraternity rush marked the focal point of the Interfraternity Council meeting recently.

The meeting, which included representatives from each fraternity, was in the Student Center.

The police force amendment was the second of two amend-

ments which were to be voted on by the representatives. The first concerned an upper council which would determine whether fraternity problems warranted IFC attention. This amendment passed and was instated as a by-law.

The police force was then discussed and disagreement developed between representatives from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who favored the amendment as it stood, and representatives from Delta Tau

Delta and Sigma Chi, who did not support it.

Favoring Amendment

Those favoring the amendment supported the idea of one fraternity officer filing a complaint without the aid of another witness. On the other hand, those who objected felt that a complaint might carry more authority if it was registered by two officers—one each from two different fraternities. The arguments rested on the issue of availability of two people within a short period of time.

At this point a representative from Sigma Chi proposed an amendment to the previous amendment stating that two people should be required to file a complaint.

Officers Richie Crews and Jim Morgan, president and vice-president respectively, interceded to offer their personal opinions which supported the original amendment.

Called Question

Delta Tau Delta called for the question, and the amendment to the amendment was voted on and passed. This amendment will be voted on again at the next IFC meeting.

Paul Rogers gave a short report on his progress in obtaining bleachers for the intramural foot-

ball games. Rogers said that he had talked to George Harris of the P.E. Department, and had been told that he should wait until the spring to continue work on this project.

The reason for the delay was because intramural games may be played at Forest Park next year due to construction of the new P.E. building which will be

located where the intramural field now stands.

Two representatives from the new annual staff spoke briefly at the meeting and outlined plans for the Greek section in next year's annual. The fraternities were asked to decide upon ideas for their group pictures, which will be a new feature of the annual.

Graduates Behold! AFROTC for You

If you're an upper classman or a graduate student and you think you've lost your chance for the Air Force ROTC program, you're dead wrong.

Lt. Col. Kirksey N. Parker, professor of Aerospace Studies, has announced that applications are now being accepted for entrance into the AFROTC two-year commissioning program.

Col. Parker also announced that testing for this program will be held Nov. 15 and 16.

Recent legislation has brought new flexibility to AFROTC. The 175 colleges and universities now hosting the program have the option of offering the traditional four-year program, the new two-year program, or both.

Basic Requirement

The basic requirement for entry into the two-year program is that the students have two years of college work remaining, either at the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of the two.

To compete for entry, an applicant must pass a physical examination, qualify competitively on a written exam and be selected by an interview board of Air Force officers.

Selected students most also successfully complete a six-week

Field Training course on an Air Force base prior to entry into the two-year campus course—Professional Officer Course.

Two sessions of the field training are offered each summer on bases across the U.S. While attending camp the applicant will receive about \$160 plus a travel pay of six cents per mile to and from his home.

Special Category

Cadets entering the Professional Officer Course are placed into a special category of the Air Force Reserve. As long as they are in this reserve unit they are draft exempt. Upon successful completion of the program, the cadet is commissioned in the Air Force.

Unless he requests an educational delay to pursue graduate work, the new officer will then enter active duty. Educational delays are another plus as they allow students to complete as much of their education as they wish.

Col. Parker asks that students interested in this two year program come to his office in room 16 of Sadler Hall for full information and application procedures. Applications must be received this semester for entrance into the program next fall.

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I am interested in Spring Fall 19____

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.

'Honor System' Undergoes Study

Several members of the Honors Cabinet, particularly Carolyn Marvin, chairman of the cabinet, are advocating the establishment of an honors system of exams for members of the Honors Program.

If the system were put into effect, professors could give students an exam and tell them to return it completed in one week. The student would be able to take the test anytime during the week at any place. When he turned in the paper, he would sign a pledge that he had neither given nor received help on the test. The system would provide for

student control. If one student is aware of another student's cheating, he would ask the student to turn himself in to the student judiciary board. If the student did not, it would be the responsibility of the one knowing of the cheating to report it.

System Doesn't Work

"Violations don't mean that the system doesn't work," Miss Marvin emphasized. "It is when violations occur and are not reported that the system breaks down."

The cabinet has appointed a committee under the chairman

ship of Janis Spurlock to study the honor system at other schools. Miss Spurlock said her committee met for the first time on Wednesday and decided on how the system should be studied. Plans were formulated to write to a variety of schools in the United States.

The only opposition to date has been expressed by Mike Sutton, a freshman member of the Honors Program. He feels the system would cause suspicion and bad feeling among non-honors students.

Miss Marvin said that Sutton had been appointed to the committee so that all points of view would be represented.

To Obtain Control

Miss Marvin said the purpose of starting with the honors program was to obtain peer group control. "The campus as a whole is not really unified. For the most part, the honors program students are academically motivated and sympathetic to the goals of the program."

The program would include all students taking honors courses, whether or not they were formally in the Honors Program.

Miss Marvin said the program could then be extended at the discretion of professors and departments. She said some departments, such as history or philosophy, might want to make all their courses honors.

In an editorial in the Honors Bulletin, Miss Marvin presented the idea of an honors system to

Honors Program participants. After Miss Spurlock's committee formulates a possible program, the Honors Program will vote on the proposal. If passed, it will be

taken to the Honors Council and the University Cabinet. Miss Marvin emphasized that the system is far from being in the formal proposal stage.

County System Archaic, Says Progressive Judge

By CAROL BUFORD

Judge Howard Green advocated "a small step into the twentieth century" for county government on KTCU's "Issues '68" Wednesday.

Green said defeated constitutional amendment 11 would have enabled county government to "barely enter the twentieth century."

He said, "There has been very little change in the format of county government since 1876. Amendment 11 would have given the county authority to abolish unneeded jobs and to combine jobs. I can only say I am pleased that Tarrant County spoke out in favor of the amendment although the state did not."

The county judge told Frank Lewis, moderator of the program, the main opposition to the amendment came from county officials. "I was the only one in the Tarrant County Courthouse openly favoring the bill."

Many Offices

He said many offices in the county have no purpose. "The only duty of the county treasurer, for example, is to sort mail—and he has three clerks to help him. The abolition of this job would save the taxpayers \$30,000 a year."

He said the number of justices of the peace could be cut in half, providing greater efficiency at less cost. He emphasized that these reforms would not be a headlong rush into change, but merely a step in the right direction.

Green felt Tarrant County government will be on the way to more progressive government. He said, "The principal foe to change has been Brian Henderson, who will be replaced by Dick Anderson. Anderson ran on a progressive platform, and he is not afraid of change."

Proposed Center

The county judge said he felt the Republicans did well in state races in the Nov. 5 election because of a well-financed campaign. "The Democratic gubernatorial nominee did not have as much appeal as in the past, and this factor definitely helped the Republicans," Green added.

Discussing the proposed juvenile detention center, Green said he could never be satisfied with Tarrant County facilities. "Tarrant County has the worst facilities for juveniles of any county in the United States. Fort Worth is the largest city in the United States where juveniles are detained in jail."

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Press Issues New Study Of Indians

By FRANK LEWIS

The presses of the TCU Press pressed on Nov. 15 another book, "Tarascan Myths and Legends" by Dr. Maurice Boyd.

Concerned with the Tarascan Indians of western Mexico, the book deals with three different periods of their development.

Dr. Boyd first explores the pre-Columbian Tarascans as they forged their empire which included Mexican states.

The second period is the Spanish Conquest during which the Tarascans found they hated their Indian neighbors, the Aztecs, more than the Spanish and could not unite with them to keep the Spanish out.

The "Independence Era" of the early 19th Century, the third period dealt with in the book, shows the Tarascans as they sought to free themselves from the Spanish.

"Tarascan Myths and Legends" is the fourth book of the TCU Press Monograph Series in History and Culture.

"The Monograph Series is not the only series of the Press, it's just the way we got started," said Dr. James Newcomer, head of the Press and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

It also happens to be the only series that the Press has at the moment, he added.

These books are not the type that large numbers of people buy, according to the vice chancellor.

Making money is not the aim of the Press. He said the idea is to decide if it is worth publishing by a university press.

"The TCU Press is developing into an important arm of the University. It is our aim to publish books of such quality as to enhance our academic reputation," Dr. Newcomer said.

Future books to be published will be an English version of "Notas Para Una Bibliografia Sobre Guillermo Prieto" by Dr. Malcolm D. McLean and "Force Without Fanfare: The Autobiography of K.M. Van Zandt" edited and with an introduction by Sandra L. Myers.

Dr. McLean is associate dean of Addran College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Myers was the first student at TCU to earn a doctor's degree in history.

Her subject, Van Zandt, was a founder and one of the first settlers in Fort Worth. He also founded the Fort Worth National Bank—that's his bank.

The next book in the Monograph Series is due out in February.

Coed Wins Wool Crown

Miss Jonni Kay Johnson has been chosen to reign as Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas for 1968-69. She won the crown in a beauty pageant held in the Great Hall of Dallas' Apparel Mart.

She is studying medical technology at TCU and is in her sophomore year. The Fort Worth coed graduated magna cum laude from Paschal High School.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority French club was secretary for Pledge Panhellenic and was nominated for TCU Frogette Beauty.

A finalist in the 1967 Miss Fort Worth contest she says that being Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas "is the greatest thrill of all."

Students Become 'Somebody,' Visit Johnson on Election Night

By BOB BUCKMAN

It is the opinion of some that a person is somebody when he is invited to spend an evening with the President of the United States.

In that case, TCU can boast two such somebodies, Mike Minor and Bobby Spears, who were invited along with several other young people from across the state to spend a few hours election night at the LBJ Ranch.

Minor, a senior majoring in pre-law, explained humbly that he received the invitation probably because he knew one of the President's aides and was himself acquainted with Johnson—he had served as co-page for LBJ and Sam Rayburn at the Texas Democratic Convention in 1960. He was also on the reception committee which presented the President with a plaque when he came to TCU last May. He said Johnson recognized him, even though eight years had lapsed.

Invitation Mystery

The origin of the invitation remains a mystery, but it turned out to be bona fide. The group of young people were to attend a reception at the governor's mansion in Austin, then go to the President's ranch at Stonewall. Minor and Spears were late getting to Austin and missed the reception, but they called the ranch and got authorization to come up briefly.

They had to pass three security checkpoints before reaching the ranch gates. "It would be easier to break into Ft. Knox," Spears commented.

By the time they got there, most of the other invited guests had left, and the place was full of aides and secret service men.

Johnson welcomed them.

"I don't really think he recognized me until I told him who I was," Minor said, "but you could tell how tired he was."

Asked about how Johnson reacted to the election returns, Minor explained that "it was obvious he wasn't bubbling over, but he was courteous." They didn't meet Mrs. Johnson.

Treated Nicely

Minor and Spears only stayed about an hour. The aides treated them nicely, Minor said, "but everyone naturally had an air of preoccupation with the election."

The secret service agents were also among the group, but "they tried to fade into the woodwork," Minor said. "They are very inconspicuous, but there's no doubt that they're there."

Minor said the plain exterior of the ranch is deceptive, saying

TV Combine Aids Science

A new agreement between TCU and SMU will allow TCU students to stay on their own campus while taking engineering courses from SMU professors via closed-circuit television.

It is part of the Metropolitan Institute of Technology, an administrative and operating vehicle to coalesce the educational resources of North Texas in an effort to increase the production of degrees in engineering and applied science at the baccalaureate, master's and Ph.D. levels.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy and SMU President Willis M. Tate announced the new program Nov. 8.

that the inside is "extremely nice." But there were constant reminders that this was not an ordinary home. For instance, the television set on which they watched the election returns had three screens, one for each network. In addition, Minor said, "there are telephones everywhere, even outside. There was always a secretary or an aide right there placing a phone call."

The President shook their hands when they left and was quite cordial. "He can definitely

make a person feel at ease quicker than anybody I've ever met in my life," Minor said.

At least these two have something to tell their grandchildren about now.

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DELTA GAMMA HAS HEARTY HUG FOR OWL

Homecoming Festivities Underway

(Continued from page 1)

which featured the "Sound Exceptions."

Tonight the Homecoming Show will feature the Ramsey Lewis

Trio and vocalist Neil Diamond. They will begin their performance at 8:00 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Lewis was given the "Grammy Award" in 1965 for the best

instrumental single recording of the year, "In Crowd," and was presented the "Golden Mike" in 1966 for the best jazz single recording of the same song.

First recognized as a composer for Andy Williams, Bobby Vinton and The Monkees, Diamond wrote "I'm a Believer," said to be the fastest selling single of all time with a world-wide sale nearing 10,000,000 within a few months after release.

7 Golden Records

The Ramsey Lewis Trio has produced seven Gold Records, three of which were singles, and four albums.

Benny Hall, Entertainment Chairman said, "Neil Diamond has become more popular in the last couple of months, which has really helped the show." He added, "Sales have been going well so far and we expect about three or four thousand people."

Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. a "Coffee with the Chancellor" will be sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association and hosted by the Fort Worth TCU Women Exes. The event is planned for alumni, guests and students. Chancellor Moudy will speak informally about 10:00 a.m. Other administrative officials and faculty members will be present.

At 11:30 there will be a barbecue buffet in Daniel Meyer Coliseum for alumni, their fam-

ilies and special guests. In conjunction with the buffet will be the annual alumni organization meeting.

Three TCU alumni will be honored for their outstanding careers in medicine, farming-ranching and athletics. To be cited are Dr. W.L. Parker, Wichita Falls, W.M. Sherley, Lazbuddie, who will be designated as "valuable alumni," and Othol "Abe" Martin, Fort Worth, who will be designated as "distinguished alumnus."

Queen will be presented with bouquets of red roses by Chancellor Moudy.

The Homecoming Dance will be Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Exhibits Building at Am-

on Carter Square and will feature "The Crowd Plus One." game. During the half-time activities Queen Susan Light, duchesses Susan Appleby and Peggy Yochem and the Coming-Home TCU plays Texas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the Homecoming

Committee Initiated To Study Cheating

(Continued from page 1)

room where tests had been out and were being offered to several students.

Based on what the student had to say, Dr. Wible said, the people who had the tests had gotten them from someone else. But Dr. Wible added he did not know how these students got the tests.

The administration was given the names of 12 students supposedly involved.

One admitted buying a test and was suspended for a semester, subject to review in January. Another admitted "some degree of involvement" and was put on probation for a year.

Others Denied

The others denied any involvement, and for lack of any substantial evidence, had no action taken against them.

Dr. Wible said most of the 12 named were from one particular group on campus—"a social Greek organization," a fraternity.

Asked if this was an organized cheating ring, Dr. Wible said, "We really don't know."

According to Dr. Flowers, the Academic Integrity Committee will not just limit itself to cheating, but it also may probe areas related to academic study that affect cheating.

He named such possibilities as an honor code, the grading system and the stealing going on over the campus.

"We will be zeroing in on the academic area at TCU," he said.

"We will be seeking to determine if there are excessive amounts of cheating," he added. But, he continued, "we must first define cheating."

Members of the faculty, administration and student body all have different ideas about what cheating is, Dr. Flowers said.

Deadline Set By AFROTC

The application deadline for four-year Air Force ROTC grants is Friday, Nov. 15.

Lt. Col. Kirksey N. Parker, professor of aerospace studies, said the grants provide full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, textbook allowance and a non-taxable monthly stipend of \$50.

Applications may be secured from the Sadler Hall AFROTC office.

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Biologist Studies Ancient Illness

By EVAN MOORE

India, land of mystery and intrigue, is the birthplace of one of the oldest and most elusive diseases known to man—cholera.

It is not known whether or not prehistoric man suffered from this disease but, since the dawn of history, epidemics have stormed through Asia, Europe and the Americas, claiming the lives of

almost half of their victims. Five of these epidemics occurred in this country before 1875.

Today cholera is no longer a threat in the United States and Europe but it is still responsible for many deaths in India and other Asiatic countries and similar diseases have been reported in South America.

Conducting research on this

disease is Dr. Earl W. Gardner, professor of biology at TCU.

Dr. Gardner is presently studying bacteria, called *Vibrio comma*, which cause cholera. These bacteria are found primarily in contaminated food and water and enter the body orally.

Enzymes Destroy

"When the *Vibrio comma* reach the stomach," said Dr. Gardner, "many of them are destroyed by the digestive enzymes and acids. If they survive, they travel to the intestine, where they multiply rapidly."

Once in the intestine, the bacteria attach themselves to its walls and prevent the intestine from absorbing water. A great deal of water is lost from the body, resulting in extreme dehydration.

When attached, the bacteria begin to release a poison, referred to as an exo-toxin, that is believed to be a cause of the vomiting, diarrhea, and eventual prostration that are the primary symptoms of cholera.

A second type of poison, an endo-toxin, is released when the cells of the bacteria burst.

"We have initiated studies of the nature of the poisons," he said. "It is known that the endo-toxin is heat stable (not vulnerable to heat), which implies that it is not of protein composition but probably carbohydrate or lipid."

Virulent Bacteria

"The exo-toxin, however is heat labile (destroyed by heat). This implies that it contains protein. We have found that it also contains lipids (fats) and these lipids are the things with which we are concerned."

"It seems that some bacteria are more virulent than others while some are not poisonous at all. We have found that there are far more of the lipids in the virulent bacteria than in the non-vir-

ulent and that certain lipids are unique to the disease producers."

Because little is known about lipids or their molecular structure, one of Dr. Gardner's major interests in studying the *Vibrio comma* is "in regard to the chemical nature of the toxins with emphasis on the lipid content."

Dr. Gardner is the author of a textbook in microbiology and has written articles for *Applied Microbiology* and *The Journal of Infectious Diseases*. Another article will soon be published in the *Journal of Bacteriology*. His work is supported by the TCU Research Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

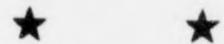


TCU BIOLOGIST DR. EARL W. GARDNER
He is studying the ancient killer cholera

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Applications and registration forms for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) are now available from the TCU Counseling and Testing Center.

The test will be administered at TCU four times during 1969. Scheduled dates are Feb. 1, April 12, July 12, and Aug. 9, according to Dr. C.J. Firkins, director of the center.

More than 205 graduate business schools or divisions at in-

stitutions throughout the world require applicants to take the test. Dr. Firkins said, "A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school and should inquire of each whether it requires the admission test and when."

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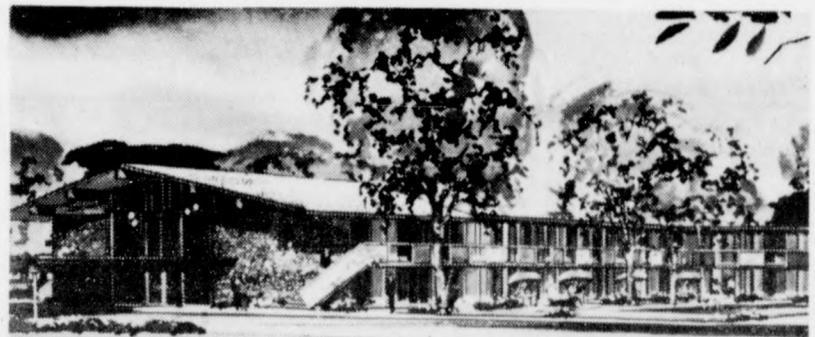
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'COWBOY' MONROE
TCU 'EX'

'Cowboy' Monroe

By MARGARET PACE

"Cowboy" Louis Monroe has hung up spurs and pistol and retired from working, but the big hat stays on. The reason for keeping the hat he said—"Someone shot off all my hair!"

Merry-eyed Cowboy is one of many TCU exes who have returned during the Homecoming weekend, only Cowboy has a story to tell and sell.

Although he is not an official ex since he never attended TCU, he played an entertaining part in University life from 1948 to 1959. His TCU experiences are recorded in his autobiography, "The Life Story of 'Cowboy' Monroe," which he hopes to sell during the Homecoming weekend.

He said, "I'm just going to fade away and it will be good for my friends to read."

As a maintenance worker he came to TCU at 66 years of age and had various jobs around the campus.

Worked Shrubs

Cowboy said, "When I was at TCU I worked the shrubs, picked up papers and served as the first policeman TCU ever had. I even gave Dr. M.E. Sadler, then president, a ticket."

He added, "I put all the will power I had into making the campus beautiful. You see all these papers on this campus today? You didn't see them when Cowboy was here!"

He said, "I helped set out all the grass in the front part of the campus. When I started the work, the Johnson grass was as high as the window by the old Clark building. Cowboy cut it down and killed it out."

But Cowboy's activities were not all confined to the grass range. He recalled, "Cowboy was always glad when Freshmen Week came."

He said, "The funniest thing that happened to me was one September when a girl came along all painted up and said, 'Cowboy, I am supposed to hug you.' I looked at her waist and it was about 40 inches—I couldn't get my hands to meet, but oh it was fun."

Door Boy

He continued, "I was a doorboy for Beth Smith's party at Foster Hall. They rented a Prince Albert suit for me and gave me a long-handled leatherneck brush. When the girls' dates arrived, I would call them on the phone and announce their arrival."

Cowboy thought an annual had been dedicated to him in the early 50's but was a little vague about it, but did remember that he was usually jailed by students on Ranch Day.

He said, "At the end of 1958 the TCU Administrative Department was retiring the 'ol' hands' and had to let Cowboy go." He was 77 years old.

Although the papers are no longer his mavericks and the grass walkers and the campus his range, he still has fond memories of TCU.

He said, "I was given four hats and three pairs of cowboy boots. Oh, those were the happy days—something new every day and so many friends. TCU will always be in my memory."

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Dr. Moudy In Pageant

Chancellor James M. Moudy will be chairman of the National Selection Committee for the Miss Teenage America Pageant to be held in Fort Worth Nov. 23-30.

The committee will make its selection of the new Miss Teenage America on Nov. 30 during a 90 minute telecast on CBS. It will be held at the new Tarrant County Convention Center.

There will be 58 contestants, aged 13 to 17, who will arrive on Nov. 23 for a week of rehearsals, judging sessions and entertainment leading up to the coronation a week later.

The girls are judged on intelligence, talent, poise and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Coffee, Lunch Honor Exes

Two Homecoming events will be directed at the TCU Alumni Association.

A "Coffee with the Chancellor" will be held on Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Special tables and conversation areas will be arranged for various departments on request.

Following the coffee will be the annual Alumni Luncheon in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. Alumni members and their families are invited to attend.

Ballet Tabs Now Selling

Season tickets for the 1968-69 production of the Fort Worth Ballet are now available at the Student Center lobby desk.

Cost of the season ticket is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The ticket is good for three admissions or, if you miss one performance, you may take a guest to the following program.

IFC Reports Plan Delayed

The Interfraternity Council reported that a program for building spectator stands for the intramural field will be postponed until spring semester. It was stated that the locations for the games may be changed and that Independents are not organized enough now to help in the project.

There was also an amendment to establish a police force. There will be a representative from each fraternity to stay in the dorms during Fall Rush with the rushees. The reps will act as a policing agent on both the fraternities and rushees. While in the dorms the representatives will not show their affiliations in any way.

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Wogs To Face Yearlings Today

The Purples get their first opportunity to be cockroaches and louse up Texas this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when the TCU freshmen travel to Austin to meet the UT Yearlings.

Both the Wogs and the Yearlings will be seeking their third victory of the season as both freshmen elevens have won two and lost one.

TCU has defeated North Texas 28-21 and Baylor 35-20 and lost to Texas A&M 3-9 while Texas has beaten Baylor 37-7 and Rice 22-19 and lost to SMU 20-28.

"Texas, like always, has a real strong freshman team," said TCU Frosh Coach Ken Scott. "The running game is their strong point but they can throw well when they need to. The game ought to be a real tough battle."

UT Running Back

The Yearlings are led by halfback Jim Bertelson from Hudson, Wisconsin. The 198-pounder has carried 60 times for 423 yards rushing in Texas' three games, an average of better than seven yards a carry. Against Baylor,

he broke for an 84-yard touchdown run.

Bertelsen also leads the Yearlings in scoring with 24 points, in kickoff returns with three for 72 yards, and in punt returns with six for 51 yards.

"Bertelsen is strong and quick," commented Scott. "He's got the power to run over people and some good moves to go along with it."

Top Quarterback

Directing the UT frosh attack is quarterback Tony Adams from Riverside, California. In three games, Adams has completed 20 of 38 attempts for 275 yards and three touchdowns.

"Adams is a fine passer," said Scott. "He's very accurate. Most of his incompletions are passes his receivers drop. He's also a good runner."

Texas' top receiver is tight end Tommy Woodard from Abilene. Woodard has caught nine passes for 152 yards and one touchdown.

TCU's 1968 freshman team is getting a reputation as a record-breaking group. Each game they

have played, a new mark has been set.

Record Setters

Their first record wasn't too good, however. In losing to A&M, they became the first Wog eleven to do so since 1955.

But the Wogs came roaring back against North Texas as quarterback Steve Judy from Longview scored four touchdowns to break Marty Whelan's old school frosh record of three set in 1966.

Judy tied another record in the Baylor game as he threw three touchdown passes. The other Wog quarterbacks who had accomplished this feat were Kent Nix in 1962 and Dan Carter in 1966.

A school frosh record which has stood for 19 years—Mal Fowler's 155 yards rushing against the Rice Owlets in 1949—was felled by halfback Bobby Davis against the Baylor Cubs. The former Nacogdoches star star rushed for 164 yards on 29 carries.

Judy currently leads Wog passing with 298 yards on 27 of 70 attempts. Davis leads Wog rushing. He is also the freshman receiving leader with 12 catches for 153 yards.

Wog Starters

This afternoon's game marks the 30th time the TCU and Texas freshmen have met. Texas holds a slim margin, 14-12. There have been three ties.

TCU's probable offensive starters are split end Larry Speake, left tackle Rob Richey, left guard James Helwig, center Lloyd Draper, right guard Roy Topham, right tackle Mike Thompson, tight end Ronnie Peoples, quarterback Judy, halfback Davis, fullback Bob Carlisle, and flanker Nelson Campbell.

The likely Wog defensive starters are left tackle Mike Johnson, left guard Jerry Wausen, right guard Craig Fife, right tackle Bob Schobel, linebackers Gary Martinec, Doug McKinnon, and Steve Howell, halfbacks David Toliver and Charles Pillow, and safeties Tom Hansen and Judy.

Purples' Fullback Waistline Watcher

Fullback Sammy Rabb worries as much about keeping his waist slim as the Metrecal cuties on the television commercials.

"If you have a small waist, you can maneuver around a lot quicker in traffic than if you've got a little extra bulging out," he explained.

Rabb will be starting his third game this season against Texas Saturday afternoon. The smiling redhead hopes the outcome is similar to the one at Austin last year.

"I'll never forget the joy in that dressing room after the game," Rabb said.

His ability to hit the hole quickly and find daylight is what delights Frog coach Fred Taylor and his staff about Rabb.

Rabb struck quickly for six yards and TCU's second touch-

down against Baylor two weeks ago and then hit for 10 yards against Texas Tech last week to set the stage for the Frogs' second touchdown from the one-yard line.

The fullback attributes his quick starts to strong stomach muscles and his days as a pole-vaulter and shot putter in high school.

"You have to develop speed to get across the shot put ring too," he added.

Although Llano is only 75 miles from Austin, Rabb never considered attending the University of Texas.

"It's just too big for me," said Rabb. "Besides, Texas didn't offer me a scholarship."

Only TCU and Rice showed interest in the youngster who has proved to be a "real find."

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All Time Frog Team Picked

By PAUL RIDINGS

Out of all the great football players TCU has had, which 11 would start on a Horned Frog all-time team?

This reporter polled four men who probably know the most about TCU's football history to select this team.

The four men polled were Dutch Meyer, a Frog athlete from 1917-1922, TCU head coach from 1934 to 1952, and Frog athletic director until 1963; Abe Martin, an end here on the 1929 SWC champs, head coach from 1953 to 1966, and now TCU athletic director; Buster Brannon, quarterback on the 1932 SWC champs, and currently TCU assistant athletic director; and Paul Ridings, Sr., former TCU sports information director and the number one Frog fan, having seen almost 400 TCU games in his lifetime.

Their all-time TCU starting lineup is:

ENDS—Rags Matthews and Walter Roach.

TACKLES—Bob Lilly and I.B. Hale.

GUARDS—Johnny Vaught and Sherrill Headrick.

CENTER—Ki Aldrich.

QUARTERBACK—Sam Baugh.

HALFBACKS—Jim Swink and Jimmy Lawrence.

FULLBACK—Tommy Crutcher.

All agreed, however, making a choice between this 11 and other Frog greats is hard to do.

"It's impossible," said Meyer. "Anyone you pick could do some things better than most but in another area another player could do better."

Martin added, "It's really tough to pick an all-time team because we've had so many fine players here."

The two coaches are certainly right. An all-time great list can't be made without including Bruce Alford at end, Norman Hamilton at tackle, Lon Evans, Mike Brumbelow and Bear Wolf at guards, Hugh Pitts at center, David O'Brien at quarterback, Jack Spikes at fullback and Bland Spearman and Cy Leland at halfback.

But still, wouldn't the lineup the four came up with be hard to stop.

First, at end, Rags Matthews was the first Horned Frog to bring national recognition to TCU football. Matthews' tremendous play in the Shrine East-West game of 1928 shattered the illusion at that time that football in the southwest was inferior to football in the East.

Walter Roach was the first Frog ever to win all-SWC honors three times in a row. On the receiving end of Sammy Baugh's passes, he caught 52 for 686 yards from 1934-36, leading receiving on the 1934 and 1936 teams.

Nobody in the pro-leagues today can top tackle Bob Lilly, the Dallas Cowboy star. Lilly was a unanimous all-American here in 1960 and played a big role in TCU's 1958 and 1959 SWC championship.

I.B. Hale captained the 1938 TCU team to the National Championship and won all-American honors both in 1937 and 1938.

At guard is TCU's first consensus all-American Johnny Vaught. Vaught's punishing blocking and bone-jarring tackling led the 1932

Frogs to a 10-0-1 record and the SWC title.

Sherrill Headrick was all-conference on the 1958 championship team and is regarded by Martin as "one of the most underrated players we've had here. He proved he was a lot better than most people thought."

Few could stop center Ki Aldrich, a consensus all-American in 1938. Aldrich was so quick and so tough that Meyer, his coach, initiated the "center pull" to capitalize on his talent, having Aldrich center the ball, then pull out and lead the interference for the ball carrier.

Quarterback Sammy Baugh holds most of the Frog passing records. The two-time all-American passed for 3,479 yards in three years here.

Jim Swink, another two-time all-American, holds most of the rushing records at TCU. Swink gained 2,618 yards in his three years here and is the only Frog back ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

The other halfback, Jimmy Lawrence, never won all-American honors but he should have. "Lawrence was one of the most underrated backs ever here," said Meyer, "and he was also a top defensive player." Lawrence led Frog rushing on both the 1933 and 1935 teams and gained 1,130 yards in his career.

Fullback Tommy Crutcher made his yards up the middle and few ever here were more dependable in those short yardage situations. The all-American fullback racked up 1,583 yards rushing from 1961 to 1963, the fourth best all-time total.

Soccer Game Tomorrow

The University of Texas and TCU's soccer teams will battle tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the intramural field south of Milton Daniel Dorm.

The contest will be a regular league game for both teams. Texas has one of the top teams in the Southwest but the Longhorns will be facing an improved Frog team this year.

So far in league play this fall, the TCU soccer team has won three and lost four.

The Frogs have defeated University of Texas at Arlington, East Texas State, and Texas Tech. Their losses came at the hands of Trinity, St. Mary's, Houston, and Texas A&M.

This season the TCU soccer team has more U.S. citizens playing for the team than ever before. Five members of the starting lineup are American.

The other members of the team come from such countries as Denmark, Scotland, Austria and Turkey.



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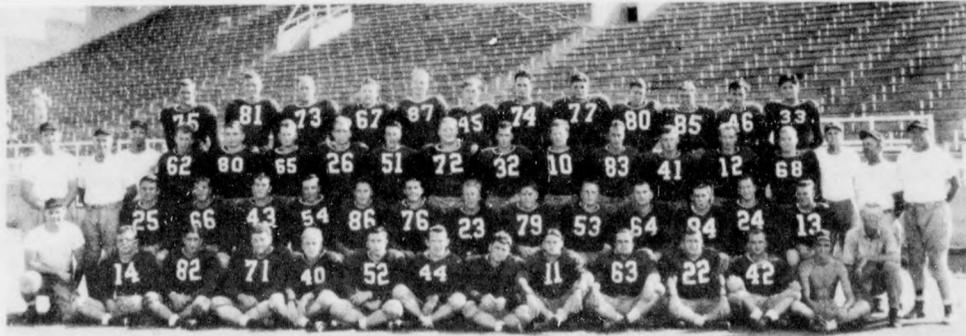
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1947-48 FROGS OVERCAME EARLY LOSSES TO END IN BOWL
Seniors on that team are members of '68 Homecoming honor class

'47-'48 Frogs Never Quit

That "never quit" attitude which typifies the Horned Frogs of today reflects the same spirit the Purples had 20 years ago.

The members of the Class of '48 who are being honored at this year's homecoming had every reason to give up in the early part of the last football campaign of their college career.

The 1947 Frogs got off to a meek start as they tied Kansas 0-0 in a mud-marred battle, lost to Oklahoma A&M 7-14, and fell to Arkansas 0-6.

It looked as though pre-season forecasters were right in picking the Frogs to end in the cellar.

But the Purples fought back as they ended the year in the Delta Bowl after tying the conference champion SMU, the only conference game the Mustangs didn't win that year.

Stars of the team were all-SWC fullback Pete Stout, quarterback Lindy Berry, and end Morris Bailey. Clifton Chaffey was the captain and Dutch Meyer was the head coach.

Stout, then a junior, was a bruising runner who ground out his yardage with his tough shots up the middle. In 1947 he bulldozed for 452 yards and nine touchdowns.

Berry and Bailey were both sophomores and both finished their careers ranking second in all-time passing and receiving, respectively.

In 1947, Berry completed 34 of 72 for 461. Bailey caught 16 for 310.

Stout and Berry combined to start the Frogs on the comeback trail in Miami, Fla., as the Frogs stopped the tough Hurricanes 19-6. Stout racked up 102 yards rush-

ing and three touchdowns, once breaking for a 56-yard gallop.

The victory fired up the Frogs as the next week they upset rugged Texas A&M 26-0.

The Purples stymied the Farmers' attack with near-perfect defensive tactics and scored more points than they had in their four previous encounters. Berry scored twice, on a run and a 60-yard interception return. Guard Shankle Bloxom also scored on an interception return and Charley Jackson caught a touchdown pass.

The Frogs extended their victory-streak to three the next weekend by upsetting Oklahoma 20-7.

Coach Meyer stopped the potent Sooners with a special defense he cooked up just for O.U. It worked as the Frogs intercepted five Sonner passes. Bailey returned one of the interceptions 51 yards for a score.

The Baylor Bears were the next team to be crushed beneath the steamrolling Purples. A beautiful 36-yard run by Berry and a pass from Berry to Bill Moorman in the fading minutes of the game propelled the Frogs past the Baptists 14-7.

Texas ended the Frogs' winning streak with a 20-0 triumph. The next week TCU outplayed Rice in the mud, but the Owls won 7-0.

The two defeats eliminated the Frogs from the SWC race, but the Purples didn't quit.

In their last regular season game, they dumbfounded the

Southwest by playing the SWC champs, SMU, to a 19-19 tie.

The Mustangs' great all-American Doak Walker had to work a few 11th hour miracles just to tie the fired-up Christians.

TCU struck early on a line plunge by Stout. The fullback also scored the Frogs' second touchdown a little later after Orien Browning returned an intercepted pass 56 yards.

But Walker and the Mustangs charged back. The all-American scored on dashes of 61 and three yards to put SMU ahead 13-12. The Mustangs held the advantage until only three minutes were left in the game.

Then Bailey made a terrific catch amid a crowd of SMU defenders and lateraled to Charley Jackson to put the Frogs on the Methodist eight-yard line. Stout scored from there. Wyane Pitcock booted the extra point.

On the kickoff only Randy Rogers' great tackle kept Walker from going all the way. Then SMU quarterback Gil Johnson took over and, with only 10 seconds left, hit Sid Halliday in the end zone. Walker's extra point attempt went wide and the game ended as it should have—a tie.

The Frogs were invited to meet Mississippi in the Delta Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1. Ole Miss' all-American Charles Conerly had to throw two TD passes late in the game to edge the Frogs 13-9.

It was the last game Carl Knox Scratch Edwards Alan Pike Caffey, John Cooke, and Jim Lucas played for the Purple and White.

Four Win MVP Honor

Clay Mitchell won his second straight Frog Club most valuable player award for his defensive line play against Texas Tech last weekend.

Linzy Cole was voted most valuable offensive back. The split end played his best game of the year, catching four passes for 103 yards.

Tight end Fred Nix received the most valuable offensive lineman award. Halfback Mike Hall whose leg was broken in the game, received the most valuable defensive back award.

Chutists To Jump Over Stadium

Five members of the Fort Worth Parachute Club will jump over Amon-Carter Stadium just prior to Saturday's game with Texas.

Sometime between 1:00 and 1:15 the five chutists will come sailing over the stadium trailing purple and white streamers with TCU slogans on them.

Weather permitting, the group plans to leave their aircraft to the north of the stadium, sail over it, and land on the practice field to the south of the stadium.

The five plan a 20 second free-fall before their parachutes open at 20,000 feet.

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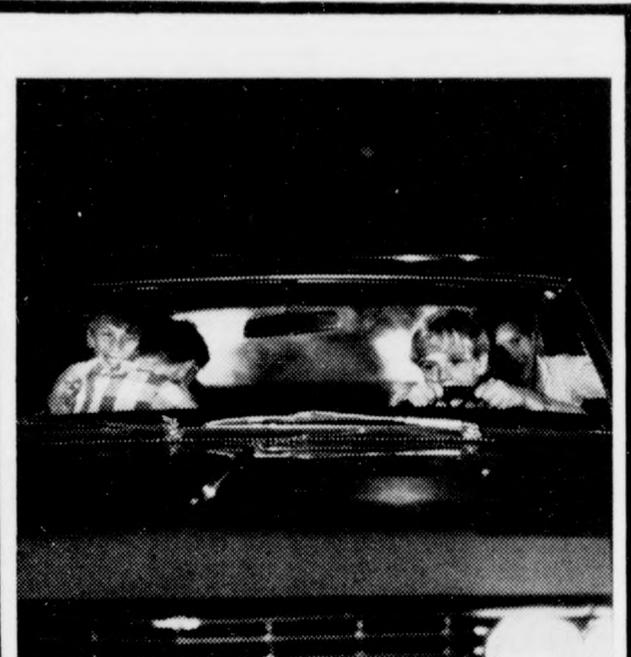
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Varsity Spirit Helps Freshmen

By TOMMY GOWAN

Craig Fife plans to give the Texas Yearlings a hard time this afternoon.

"Texas has an excellent team," commented the TCU freshman football player, "but we're going to give them a run for their money."

Fife is one of the top defensive line prospects on this year's TCU freshman team, which so far has compiled a 2-1 record.

"Craig is a fine football player," said his coach Ken Scott. "I think he's a top prospect and could help us a lot next year on the varsity."

"He played a whale of a ball game two weeks ago at Baylor. Craig kept a lot of pressure on

their quarterback and made several tackles."

Fife likes playing for the Frogs and feels good times are just around the corner.

The Wog defensive guard said, "TCU is on the upswing in football despite what people say about this year's record. I have looked at several varsity game films and we moved all over the field against teams but had some bad breaks in crucial situations."

"It will just be a matter of time until everything jells and then people had better watch out for the Frogs. The attitude and spirit of the Frogs is an inspiration for the entire freshman squad."

According to Fife, that varsity spirit has had a lot to do with the Wogs' fine record.

"We had a team meeting with the varsity captains before our game with Baylor and our entire squad came away determined to

play harder and prove that we have not lost any fire or enthusiasm about football here at TCU" recalled Fife.

Winning teams and great school spirit have not been a part of Fife's past. His high school days at Odessa and Hobbs, N.M., did not include winning seasons but they had no effect on Fife's earning all-district and all-state honors at Hobbs.

"After playing on several losing teams in high school, I was

really excited about playing here at TCU. I visited such schools as the University of Oklahoma, Houston, and New Mexico," Fife said.

"But TCU has always been the only school for me because of the spirit and the type of guys I met while visiting her."

Of the Southwest Conference, Fife said, "It is such a great thrill to play in this conference. I was really nervous before our first conference game with the Aggies."

Fife is majoring in business administration, but if one were to ask the Wog opponents they might answer throwing quarterbacks and ball carriers for long losses was his major.

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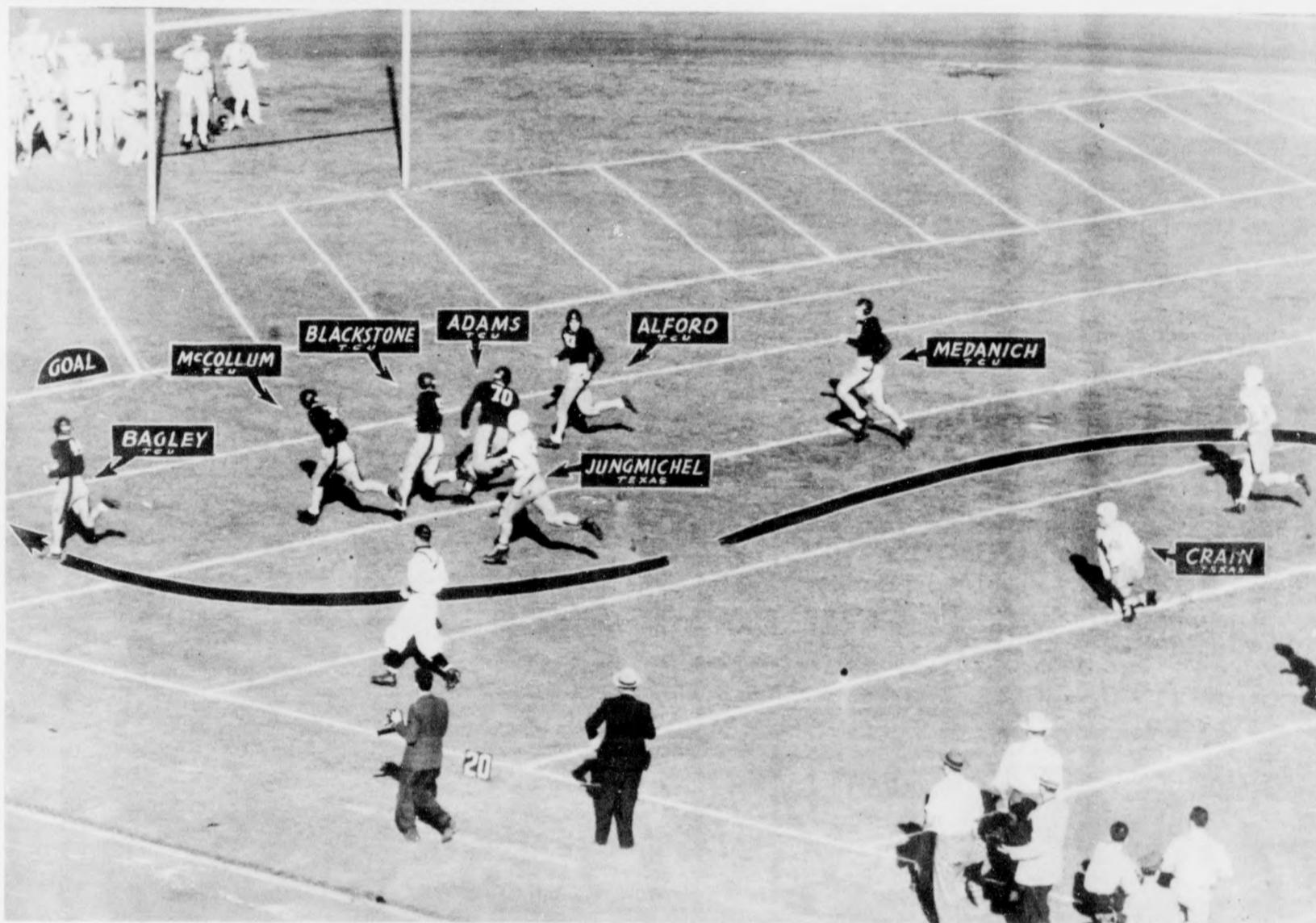
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DEAN BAGLEY BREAKS FOR 55-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN TO TIE STARTLED TEXAS JUST BEFORE HALFTIME IN FROGS' 1941 UPSET OF LONGHORNS

Longhorns Find Frogs Upsetting

By PAUL RIDINGS

Cockroaches.

When Texas head coach Darrell Royal first coined that phrase for the TCU Horned Frogs he knew what he was talking about.

Since the Southwest Conference began when ever Texas seemed to have it made the Frogs have always come in and messed things up for the Horns.

The great Dana X. Bible was the first Texas coach the Frogs "cockroached."

In 1941 Texas was regarded as the most powerful team in the nation. Pre-season pick to win the national championship the Longhorns came into the TCU game with a 7-7 tie with Baylor the only blemish on their record. Texas had rolled up 237 points to its opponents' 34 in the Horns' first seven games.

The Longhorns went ahead early when Jackie Crain flipped a lateral to Pete Layden that netted a 38-yard touchdown.

Mighty Mite Scores

Late in the second quarter Dean Bagley, TCU's 5-7 154-pound tailback, scampered 55 yards for a touchdown to tie the startled Longhorns.

In the second half the contest settled down into a defensive battle and as time slipped away most figured Texas was about to get its second straight 7-7 tie.

But with two minutes left and the ball on their own 16-yard-line Purple tailback Emory Nix pulled some rabbits out of the hat.

First he galloped up the middle for 34 yards to midfield. Three sweeps put the Frogs on the 25 from where with only eight seconds to play Nix threw a pass to Van Hall who battled over the goal line to win the game 14-7.

Frogs Won Crown

Two years later the Frogs stopped UT again as they upset Texas the team favored to win the SWC title 7-6 to take the crown for themselves.

John Cook, Zeke Chronister and Harry Mullins were the heroes of the victory. Cook blocked a third quarter Texas punt and Chronister covered it in the Horn end zone for six points. Mullins added the winning extra point.

Frog coach Dutch Meyer downed Texas in 1949 with one of the strangest defenses ever concocted.

That year the Horns had another tough offensive attack led

by quarterback Paul Campbell championship.

Nine-Man Line

To stop this Texas machine Meyer devised a defense consisting of a nine-man line with two lonely boys only five yards behind it to chase after receivers.

Scouts in the stands the day of the game took one look at the defense and said "Well ole Dutch has finally lost all his marbles."

But the nine-man line paid off. Campbell was dropped by TCU's rushing defense time after time for substantial losses. And the Frogs won the game 14-13.

Lighthorse Harry

During the late 50's the Frogs had it all over the Horns winning by scores such as 47-20 in

1955, 46-0 in 1956 and 22-8 in 1958. The games during this period featured long spectacular plays like Jim Swink's 62, 57 and 34-yard touchdowns in 1955, the all-American's 72-yard TD dash in 1956 and Marvin Lasater's 41-yard touchdowns in 1955, the all-Harris in 1958.

Things were different in 1959 however. The Longhorns were undefeated, favored to win the SWC and ranked in the Top Ten.

Snow was banked all around the field that cold day at Austin. The Longhorns moved out in front 9-0 in the first half on a safety and a TD.

Then in the second half the roof caved in on the Orange as the Frog defense—triggered by mon Armstrong and Bob Lilly—held the Horns almost motionless.

Meanwhile the TCU offense was striking back as in the third

quarter Marvin Lasater scored a four-yard touchdown.

The game stayed 9-7 until late in the fourth quarter when "Lighthorse" Harry Moreland broke over right end, cut back toward the left sideline behind a Jack Spikes block shifted gears once to avoid the Texas safety and scampered 56 yards for the winning score.

TCU 6 UT 0

In 1931 the Frogs owning a meager 2-4 record faced another undefeated Texas team apparently headed for a national championship.

The Purples suprised the highly favored Horns in the second quarter as quarterback Sonny Gibbs took the tailend of a triple handoff turned and fired a pass to end Buddy Iles at the ten who made it across the goal for six points. The play covered 50 yards.

It was all the scoring there was as a tremendous defensive effort by the Frogs shut out the likes of Mike Cotton and James Saxton for the nation's number one college upset that year.

The TCU jinx over Texas still holds as twice in the last three years the Frogs have upset the Horns.

In 1965 the golden toe of Bruce Alford Jr. and the quarterbacking of Kent Nix led TCU to a 25-10 upset. Alford set a conference record by booting four field goals.

Last year the Purples twice came from ten points behind to win 24-17. Bubba Thornton's 78-yard punt return and Kenny Post's two touchdown dives propelled the Frogs past the Horns.

All-Time Purple Team Picked

See Page 13

Wogs To Battle UT Today

See Page 12

'47 Footballers Ended in Delta Bowl

See Page 14