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Queen for a Week

Miss Lucy Ann Pittman, Gainesville freshman, beams with pleasure after being selected Howdy Week Queen at a dance in the Student Center cafeteria Saturday night. She received a dozen roses, a 10-inch trophy—and a kiss from Howdy Week co-chairman March Coffield and Jack Graf, student body president.

Students, Band To Board Special

About 150 students and the Horned Frog Band will attend the TCU - Oklahoma football game tomorrow at Norman, Okla.

"Outside" ticket sales have brought to 1,500 the total number of TCU fans expected to witness the game, Bruce Craig, athletics business manager, said.

The Frog Club of Fort Worth is sponsoring a special train which will leave the Sante Fe Station at 13th and Jones at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The train is scheduled to arrive in Norman at 11:30 a.m. It will remain on the tracks an additional hour for passengers who wish to eat aboard.

Tickets, which can be purchased until departure time, cost \$9.35, round-trip.

The special train will leave Norman at 5:30 p.m. and is set to reach Fort Worth at 9:30 a.m. Persons who desire to stay longer may take the regular 1:43 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. trains Sunday.

Election Runoffs Today; 3 Class Leaders Named

Chuck Brodish won over Miss Angela Boone and Ben David Allred as senior class president, 93 votes to 24, in Wednesday's elections; and a runoff today between Aubrey Owen, 50 votes, and Don Leaman, 37, will determine the president of the junior class. Also on the runoff ballot are Miss Angela Boone and Ben Williams. They tied for selection as lower class representative with 89 votes each. Balloting will continue until 12:30 p.m. at the poll in the Student Lounge, the only ballot box open for the special election.

Dance Here Set For Homecoming

The ballroom of the new Student Center is expected to be ready to use for the Homecoming dance, Oct. 30. The Homecoming activities will be the first scheduled student events in the completed building.

Workmen are slated to finish the first floor of the building this week and then proceed to the ballroom upstairs.

University officials hope to open the entire Student Center during Homecoming, but are especially eager to have the ballroom ready at that time, according to Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, director of social activities and journalism instructor.

Procedure Sped By New Method

"Cooperation among students, faculty and staff members this year resulted in the smoothest registration procedure in recent years," Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie said this week.

The entire registration this year took place in the Science Building. In previous years, it has been held in several different places, causing a series of bottlenecks which slowed enrollment.

By arranging for all steps in registration to be made in the Science Building and controlling the flow of enrollees, the registration committee this year reduced these pile-ups.

The only slow-down in the process this semester came at the Book Store, where inadequate space and personnel resulted in lengthy queues. This should be eliminated by the start of spring semester, Mr. Cumbie said, when the Book Store will be moved to the new Student Center.

Joe Latham, with 44 votes, was named sophomore class president. Dale West, 61 votes, was winner of the freshman class presidency.

More than 450 students voted Wednesday, but many ballots were incorrectly marked and had to be voided, Miss Ann Reed, elections committee chairman, said.

Sixteen offices were to be filled in the regular fall elections. Vacant offices were the four class presidencies, three places as freshman and three as sophomore class representatives, and six places as lower class representatives to Student Congress.

Winning representatives and their votes were:

Sophomore Class Representatives: Miss June Snell, 58, Miss Mary Ann Rollins, 44, and Miss Jo Ann York, 34.

Freshman Class Representatives: Miss Barbara Sullivan, 76, Paul Lee Coulter, 43, and Miss Phyllis Coffee, 42.

Lower Class Representatives: Miss Thrisha Reeder, 173, Ronald Coleman, 136, Bobby Coleman, 110, Miss Maurine Smith and Scotty Griffin, 100 each.

Losing candidates and their votes were:

Junior Class President: Bill Howerton, 11, and Alian McCluney, 7.

Sophomore Class President: Mackie Newton, 39.

Freshman Class President: John Moore, 36, and Bill Perry, 24.

Sophomore Class Representatives: Miss Sandra Saunders, 33, Miss Jane Reddell, 31, and Miss Martha Dustin, 28.

Freshman Class Representatives: Miss Ann Sherman, 41, Dusky Soddors, 39, Miss Gail Woltman, 34, Miss Joan Kirkpatrick, 31, Lou Trammell, 29, Bob Larson, 22, Dennis T. McElhannon, 21, Gene Pat Taylor, 15, and Miss Sherry Gray, 10.

Lower Class Representative: Miss Joy Lynn Oden, 87, Miss Linda Lewis, 84, Miss Minnette Elder, 77, Miss Shirley White, 73, and Bob Griffin, 66.

New Committee Selected . . . For Policy Study Fraternities Due by Spring

By JERRE TODD

A seven-man committee, composed of representatives of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and student body, must establish governing policy before sororities and fraternities can become a reality on the TCU campus.

The committee began work this week studying reports concerning policy and supervisory controls other church-related universities have over Greek letter societies.

Once the survey is completed and policy rules are drawn up, a careful check will be made to select a group of desirable national sororities and fraternities which will be acceptable to the campus.

"Active fraternal organizations will probably not be realized until late in the

spring," Vice President D. Ray Lindley said. . . .

Members of the policy establishing committee are: Trustees, M. J. Neeley; Administration, Dr. D. Ray Lindley, chairman; and Dean Thomas S. Richardson; faculty, Dr. Karl E. Snyder and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle; students, Jack Graf, student body president, and another campus leader yet unannounced.

University officials got initial approval for fraternities and sororities when a Board of Trustees special committee recently voted unanimously for the organizations.

The trustees' committee, established last February, was composed of Dr. Lindley and M. E. Daniel, ex-officio members, the Rev. Granville Walker, Robert G. Carr, Dewey

Lawrence, Mr. Neeley, W. M. Sherley and Clyde Tomlinson.

Students yesterday heard Mr. Tomlinson, chairman of the special committee, read from a report on the finding of the group.

Questionnaires were sent to 75 colleges and universities similar to TCU seeking to learn their practices in regard to fraternities and sororities.

The questionnaires were used to evaluate the fraternal organizations as to their effect on student morale, student discipline, academic standards and financial resources.

Tomlinson quoted from a report which analyzed 48 replies from the questioned schools.

Here's what the committee found out:

1) Out of 48 schools, 38 have fraternities and/or sororities.

2) Of the 10 schools which do not have them, two indicate a current demand for the organizations.

3) Of the 38 schools which have the organizations, 31 indicate they have a positive value in promoting student morale, two indicate no effect and two indicate a negative effect.

4) Twenty-six schools with fraternities indicate that the organizations have a positive value on student discipline, four indicate they are neutral, while four are negative.

5) Twenty-six indicate that the organizations contribute positively to academic standards; six indicate no effect on studies; and two are negative.

6) Of the 48 schools polled, 22 indicate that the societies have a positive value with regard to financial resources.

At the start of the trustee committee discussion several members were opposed to the fraternal organizations on this campus.

Spirited opposition to the Greek societies was expressed by State Senator Carlos Ashley of Ilano early in September.

Ashley said that the organizations would be a "rank betrayal of historic traditions" at TCU.

Several important factors were reached regarding the organizations moving to the campus.

The committee felt that because of increasing competition being forced on TCU, fraternities and sororities should be added to keep local students in Fort Worth and

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First Fulltime Social Leader

New Student Activities Director Resumes Work With Young People

By MARLYN AYCOCK
 "We have a lot of things to work out and we are very anxious to get started right."
 With these words in mind, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood is going about her new duties as social director of TCU's many student activities.
 The brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Youngblood arrived Sept. 1 to become the first full-time director of social activities at TCU. The office was considered necessary by the Administration because the soon-to-be-completed Student Center will be the focal point of student activities on campus and increased emphasis will be placed on such events.
 Previously, Dean of Women

Elizabeth Shelburne handled social director duties.
 Miss Youngblood comes to TCU with extensive experience in working with young people's groups and a variety of journalistic assignments. She is teaching a course in news writing this fall.
 A graduate of Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School, she received a B.A. in government from North Texas State College in 1947. In 1951, she was awarded a M. Ed. degree in educational psychology by the University of Texas.
 As evidence of her sense of humor, the friendly social director unhesitatingly tells of an incident that happened when she entered NTSC.



MISS YOUNGBLOOD

"I was too naive to realize tuition has to be paid in advance and when I arrived I didn't have any money," she said.
 But a kind-hearted registrar loaned her \$40, with which she paid her tuition and a week's room rent.
 While at NTSC, she was editor of both the student newspaper, the Campus Chat; and the annual, the Yucca. She was a reporter for two years for the Denton Record-Chronicle. After graduation, she became director of public relations at San Marcos Academy, a co-educational school in South Texas.
 In her spare time there, she formed a welcoming service, did continuity writing for a local radio station, sponsored a junior high school girls' club and taught a high school-age Sunday school class.
 It was there that the desire to work in a closer relationship

with young people was born. The result of this new career interest was her entering the University of Texas Graduate School in 1950.
 In Austin, she was chairman of the Deaconesses and president of a business women's group at University Christian Church.
 Her brother, the Rev. Tom Youngblood, a TCU graduate, is pastor of the First Christian Church at Arlington.
 For the past three years she worked on the Texas Outlook, journal of the Texas State Teachers Association. Her chance to re-enter social work with young people came when she was offered the opportunity to serve as social director at TCU.
 She's sure she'll like the University.
 "We hope to provide a more well-rounded student activity program," she says. "And since I'm especially impressed by the attitude of cooperation and service among Administration officials, I'm sure we'll succeed."

Tours Being Offered In Religion Buildings
 Tours of the Religion Center are now being offered to interested persons, Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of Brite College, announced today. S. W. Hutton, professor of worship ministries is in charge.
 Requests for tours may be made on appointment by calling the Brite College office, Ext. 352, or the undergraduate office, Ext. 330.
 The time schedule for appointments is 10-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10-11 a.m. Saturday.
 Tours can not be offered for Saturday afternoon or Sunday unless by special appointment.

Dr. Noel Keith Returns From St. Louis Trip

Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the department of religion and director of the TCU Press, returned this week from St. Louis, Mo., where he was an advisor to the Bethany Press.
 The Disciples of Christ publishing house is launching an extensive book publication program.
 Included in the publications are "The Story of D. S. Burnett," by Dr. Keith, and "Preaching in the Thought of Alexander Campbell," by Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church.

International Students To Hold First Meeting

New foreign students have been invited to the first fall meeting of the International Friendship Club.
 The session will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. George P. Fowler, 2616 Rogers Ave.
 "We would like to have all foreign students attend this meeting, especially the new ones," states Dae Sook Suh, Pusan, Korea, junior, and last year's president.
 Transportation will be provided for students meeting between the girls' dormitories at 6:30 p.m.

Hurt Is Given \$500 Scholarship

Billy James Hurt, senior physics major from Hickman, Ky., is the first TCU student to receive a scholarship from the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston.
 The foundation was set up by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., which grants \$500 annually to the student and \$500 to the university.
 The selection of Hurt for the first award here was announced this summer by Dr. T. F. Richardson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Hurt has attended TCU since 1952 and has maintained a 2.5 grade point average. His work in physics has been outstanding, and he plans to continue his education to the Ph. D. level, Dr. Richardson said.
 Carroll D. Simmons of Houston, secretary of the board of managers of the foundation, said, in announcing the award: "TCU has been selected as a recipient of this award because of its recognized contribution to education in scientific fields."
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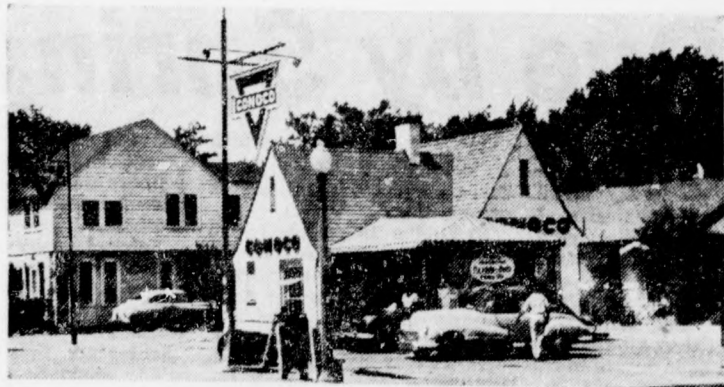
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Enrollment Near 3,900

Early figures on enrollment for the fall semester indicate that totals will "just about reach" last year's student body population of 3,902, according to Amos Melton, director of Information Services.

Pre-registration estimates gave hope that about a 5 per cent increase in enrollment would be shown this year, but unless a flurry of late registrations comes in, little or no increase is expected.

Mr. Melton said enrollment figures for Convair and two or three extension courses have not been tabulated. These figures should be in by tomorrow, the final day for late registration.

Biblical Heritage Test Being Given to Frosh

A Biblical heritage test, prepared by Dr. Robert Funk, assistant professor of religion, is being given to all Religion 311 classes for the first time this fall.

Purpose of the test is to discover what Biblical knowledge the average student has upon entering college. There are 120 questions to be answered from the student's previous religious experience and training.

TCU students are the only ones taking the tests this year, but next fall they will be given to thousands of students entering American universities and colleges.

Results will be analyzed in order to establish a norm for beginning students in religion. Students falling behind this norm will be given extra help so that they might catch up with their classes, according to Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the department of religion.



"I don't know. I was just standing up against the Ad Building door and suddenly . . ."

New Congress Names Secretary, Treasurer

In its opening session Monday night, a 12-member-short Student Congress was guided speedily through routine matters by Student Body President Jack Graf.

Three appointments were made. They are:

John Cook, Abilene senior, treasurer; Miss Gail Kelly, Fort Worth junior, secretary; and March Coffield, Alpine senior, dance manager.

Miss Kelly resigned as junior class representative to take the secretarial job and Coffield resigned as School of Business representative.

Homecoming plans were approved.

Decision was delayed until next week on the purchase—or nonpurchase—of souvenir-type beer mugs for members of last year's Congress. Purchase of the mugs was approved last spring but an increase in price prevented last year's president, Pat Whelan, from buying them.

Congress voted to continue publication of a monthly activities calendar, to be distributed free over the campus.

Bishop Martin Slated For Chapel Tuesday

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will speak at the second University-wide chapel program Tuesday in Carr Chapel. Arthur Wenger, director of religious activities, announced.

The Methodist resident bishop for the Dallas-Fort Worth area has been president of the National Council of Churches since 1952.

Born in Tennessee, Bishop Martin received his B.A. at Hendrix College; his B.D. at

SMU; his LL.D. at Nebraska Wesleyan; and his D.D. at Central College. He has held pastorates at Houston, Port Arthur and Little Rock, Ark., and since 1948 his present position in Dallas.

Bishop Martin served in World War I with the hospital corps of the United States Army. He is a member of Chi Alpha and Theta Phi.

In 1948 the bishop was a delegate to the assembly of World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland.

11 New Teachers Join Faculty This Semester

Eleven new teachers have been added to the faculty for the 1954-55 school year.

Seven of these are in Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences. They are Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, Dr. Allen H. MacLain, Clifford H. Black, who becomes fulltime teacher in engineering, Don Ross, Lt. Col. James C. Cross, Army ROTC commander, and Capt. Harold Brunkhorst, also of the Army ROTC.

Added to the School of Fine Arts faculty are McKie M. Trotter III, Andy J. Patterson, James O. Costy, Misses Marjorie Keaton and Ruth Krieger.

The Hilda Cohen Show Is New KTCU Program

The Hilda Cohen Show, a women's program with news for and about TCU coeds, will be a new KTCU production this year.

Miss Cohen, a Fort Worth senior, will interview feminine personalities on campus and discuss latest fashion tips and news of female interest. It will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Another new KTCU production is "Winner's Circle" at 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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High Command

Taking ten in a classroom are the ranking officers of the Army and Air ROTC units. They are, left to right, Lt. Cols. Charles J. Goodger, Edwin M. Russell and Col. Malcolm B. Wallace of the Army unit, and Col. John F. Oliver and Lt. Col. Jimmy Stapleton of the Air ROTC.

380 Hear Sadler In Carr Chapel

"Not all religion is good," President M. E. Sadler told an estimated audience of 380 Tuesday at the first University-wide chapel service in the 400-seat capacity Robert Carr Chapel.

"Unenlightened religion has impeded man's progress and worked havoc in the off-going life of man," Dr. Sadler stated.

The service was the first of a series to be held at 11 a.m. every Tuesday throughout the school year. Non-denominational in character, these programs are open to all faculty members and students.

Deadlines Are Given

Freshmen have only 10 days remaining in which to have their pictures made for the 1955 Horned Frog, editor Dave Brown said yesterday in urging all students to meet deadlines for the yearbook schedule.

The last day for freshmen to be photographed is Oct. 5.

The deadline for sophomores is Oct. 19; for juniors, Oct. 26; and for seniors, Nov. 5.

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Major Holingsworth Joins Air ROTC Staff

Maj. Merle C. Holingsworth, a veteran of Korea and World War II, has joined the Air Force ROTC staff as assistant professor of air science and tactics.

Major Holingsworth, a native of San Antonio and a 1929 graduate of Texas A&M, is a veteran of seven years' service, four during World War II and three during the Korean conflict.

The major is a civil engineer and has served in that capacity with government civil service. His Army and Air Force duties, however, have been in other fields.

Upon entering the service in 1942, Major Holingsworth was placed in Army ordnance attached to the Air Corps. He spent the next four years in Australia, New Guinea and Japan.

After the war, the major returned to civilian life and civil engineering.

In May, 1951, he was recalled for active service, this time in the Air Force.

After he had served at Robins AFB in Georgia, orders sent him to Korea as air installations officer with the 5th Air Force.

The title was deceptive, though—real estate officer would have been more appropriate. The major's job was to obtain records for future use involving claims against the government.

This necessitated hunting down every billet and office used by our troops.

After one year of service in Korea, the last part in Osan, Major Holingsworth returned to Texas and TCU.

The major is married. A son is a student in Arlington Heights High and a son and daughter attend South Hi-Mount Elementary School.

In other ROTC developments the University of Oklahoma has invited the rifle team to Norman for a competition match. Tickets to the football contest and meals and transportation will be furnished by the University of Oklahoma.

M/Sgt. William Orr, sponsor of the TCU rifle team, expects to take five team members. They probably will fly in AF ROTC club planes.

Cadet Malcolm B. Wallace has been appointed colonel in the Army ROTC unit. The Greenville senior is a guard on the football team.

Charles J. Goodger and Edwin M. Russell were appointed lieutenant colonels. Both are from Fort Worth.

John F. Oliver is the new wing commander in Air ROTC with the rank of colonel.

Jimmy Stapleton is deputy wing commander and a lieutenant colonel.

Group commanders for the Air ROTC are Lt. Cols. Charles M. Whitson and Billy D. Patton.

Band Will Wear New Uniforms

New royal-purple Horned Frog Band uniforms, valued at \$6,000, will be seen for the first time tomorrow at the TCU-OU game in Norman, Okla.

New drum major, 6-foot 3-inch blond Rueben Fechner, Taylor freshman, will lead the marching group of 70 men and women students.

Majorettes are: Misses Joyce Gibson, Jacksboro freshman; Colleen Soles, Snyder junior; Gloria Martin, Ennis senior; Freddie Broughton, Palestine sophomore; Phyllis Perryman, Gatesville sophomore; and Allana Ledbetter, Odessa sophomore.



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Remodeling of Room 212 in Brite College of the Bible will begin soon in order to house the famed Lewis collection of rare books, announced Glenn Sparks, librarian.

This will be a temporary home for the books until a new wing is added to the Library, Mr. Sparks said.

Specially - constructed glass shelves will display the volumes, but only graduate students doing research in English and American Literature will be allowed to handle them. Other furnishings for the room include special hangings and portraits.

The collection contains approximately 1,500 volumes, of which over 900 are first editions, representing nearly 300 16th, 17th, and 18th century writers.

The books, which were purchased by the Amon Carter Foundation, were given to TCU on an indefinite loan basis to make them available for scholars all over the world.

The late William Luther Lewis of New York gathered the books during his lifetime. The volumes are in good condition, giving them an added value.

"The extent and condition of the collection is amazing," said Mr. Sparks. "We'll catalogue every item with great care and we know that scholars of English and American literature are going to find their work in the library highly exciting."

The rare editions include works of Shakespeare, Burns, Bryon, Blake, Boswell, Dickens, and many others.

One volume of Shakespeare, printed by Thomas Pavier in 1619, was valued at \$200,000 by the late Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia.

Infirmiry Announces Fall Term Schedule

The Infirmiry, in the east wing of Waits Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse, has announced.

Sunday hours are from 3 to 5 p.m.

Visiting hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except at meal-time.

Students have been asked to observe the hours except in cases of emergency.

Silence Will Do If Howdy's Too Rowdy

A quieter version of Howdy Week has just been observed on the SMU campus, the student newspaper reports.

So quiet it was, in fact, that "Silence Week" might be used to describe the pall enforced on several hundred girl students there.

The Panhellenic council made a rule which prevented sorority rushees from conversing beyond an occasional "Hi" with boys and sorority members. Alleged purpose was to allow the rushees to decide on a sorority to pledge without interference.

When the clubs get set up here, will Howdy Week become a week of silent meditation?

New Courses Planned

Two new courses have been submitted for approval to the graduate council and university curriculum committee, Dean A. T. DeGroot of the Graduate School has announced.

They are Physics 361a, "Methods of Mathematical Physics," and Psychology 359, a seminar in clinical case studies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

Religion Department Purchases Map Cases

Four rooms in the Undergraduate Religion Building are now equipped with map cases,

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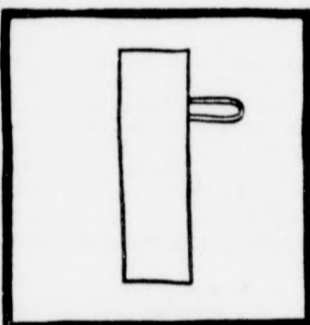
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The Greeks are here.

After 81 years as an independent school unit, TCU will admit national fraternities and sororities on campus.

Most students have ready comments to make on the move, both pro and con, but few realized why the Board of Trustees voted as it did when it met Sept. 11.

The Greeks Are Here

The decision came after seven months of study. On March 12, 1954, the chairman of the Board of Trustees appointed a committee to study the possibilities of establishing fraternities and sororities at TCU.

This committee was composed of seven members, five of which were TCU ex-students. Seventy-five questionnaires were sent to church-related schools comparable to TCU in tradition and size.

We can assume from the questions asked on these forms that TCU's problem boiled down to four main points.

- 1) Student morale.
- 2) Student discipline.
- 3) Academic standards.
- 4) Financial resources.

Answers to these questionnaires evidently proved to the board's satisfaction that Greek's would be more beneficial than harmful to TCU.

Perhaps the most pressing consideration was our dropping enrollment here, and realization that TCU is in a competitive situation with other nearby schools.

The board's fateful decision was high-level and long-range planning Vice-President Lindley stated some organizations will probably come next spring.

A committee has been formed to formulate policy and supervision of the fraternity system here. Fraternity houses will eventually supplement our on-campus housing.

It is doubtful that the Greeks will get a strong foothold anytime soon.

But the Greeks are here.

Long Line of Thought

Footprints may have their places in the sands of time, but not on the walls of the swank Cafeteria in our new \$1,000,000 Student Center.

In only two weeks, students standing in line have left foot and hand prints on the walls of the sparkling structure. The hand prints are more understandable than the footprints.

It's hard to understand how anyone can walk on a wall, but it's being done.

Students aren't entirely to blame. Standing in a long line can become tiresome, possibly leading to wall-walking.

Student Center Business Manager Logan Ware, we believe has been handicapped with an almost untenable situation, having to feed students in a rather make-shift fashion.

He is concerned with the early deterioration of his province.

He rationally concedes that lines are to blame. Perhaps, as often happens to us, he cannot see the obvious solution.

Our remedy, Mr. Ware, would be to eliminate lines.

'Howdy' Here to Stay

After a week-long round of welcome activities some 600 freshmen should feel right at home on campus.

Another Howdy Week has been completed, and, we think, appreciated by those for whom it was planned.

TCU said its first organized "Howdy" in 1949.

The idea was, and is, not only to welcome and entertain incoming freshmen, but also to fit them into an unknown scheme of things and make an unfamiliar campus seem like home.

This was well handled this year under the co-chairmanship of Miss Donna Kastle and March Coffield, and the host of willing hands that made every event outstanding.

Through just such uncoerced participation, Howdy Week, in six short years, has become a part of campus life. And it's a well-justified part. Freshman reaction this year confirms that it is here to stay.

To the co-chairmen and their committee, a sincere well done.

Frogs Outshine 'Pete'

Pete the Python, a dangerous 18-foot snake that escaped from Forest Park Zoo last week, caused less excitement on campus than did activities of the football team in Kansas Saturday.

Everyone knows a python is dangerous. Saturday we got an inkling that TCU can field a dangerous football team.

Optimistic Frog supporters will converge at Norman, Okla., this Saturday to see our young team put the bite on the top-seeded Sooners.

Indications are that many automobiles will supplement a special train in toting Frog Fans to the Oklahoma Camp.

Upset is brewing. A No. 1 rating never seems to impress a Frog team. They proved that last year at Michigan State College. Perhaps the Frogs should have read the Spartans' clippings. Perhaps the Frogs then would not have unseated Michigan State as the nation's number one team.

Oklahoma can field only 11 men at a time. TCU also can field 11 men. That gives us a 50-50 chance of beating the sooners.

Those are better odds than Pete has, and he's escaped with his hide for several days.

We're going to Oklahoma. Y'all come!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Okay, men, the next play is DX-83.—Now, Crowsey, when you hear me yell "four", I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the red sweaters an' then head for th' posts painted purple and white.

ACROSS THE HILL

Students Wonder About Frats Here

By BILL HARRISON

With swivel-hipped finesse the Board of Trustees carefully avoided the problem of student protest against the coming of fraternities and sororities by sewing up the question before the beginning of the semester.

But even after yesterday's all-informing assembly students are still wondering.

Of course it is an administrative change. But basically it changes University life at the student level. The procedure of the last few months seems highly incongruous to an atmosphere where student expression and democratic rights have been held in such high regard.

It is not only important that there be harmony now between the Administration and the students concerning future plans of the societies on the campus but it seems that there should have been some co-operation in the initial study that was conspicuously lacking.

It's just something that makes the students wonder.

Scanning through the pages of the TCU catalogue you may notice the phrase "... our desire is not to become a big school but an excellent school." It's listed as the number one objective of the University.

That objective seems to be consistent with the purposes of the University and with the concepts of the institution as outlined by the Administration.

Well, perhaps there IS an enrollment problem now. New buildings, which crop up faster than Cowboy's grass around the campus, haven't done much to impress the statistics though. In fact, since 1948 the enrollment of TCU has steadily decreased while other North Texas schools have gradually climbed after that first post-war drop. So it seems that it must take a little more than a building program to compose a big university—much less an excellent one.

Fraternities and sororities are another step to save the declining enrollment. Of all the other reasons presented by those who support the change this is obviously the most important one. However, even the coming of the organizations does not insure a further plunge.

There are still students who attend TCU because it is dedicated to excellence and not size. More than you would imagine.

When TCU loses faith in these supporters these who believe in TCU for its purpose and not its floorplan, they lose faith in that number one objective too it seems.

We may grow big. So what?

And why should the advocates of the system squelch the fact that financial difficulties are behind the change?

TCU students would be glad to share the confidence of the Administration in such problems. TCU students would also do fall in their power to help the Administration cut corners on the budget — even raising the tuition didn't apparently lose the University any students—students are glad to pay for what they get out of a school if it is worth it.

But students hesitate in giving up some of their traditional principles and dedications in order to balance the budget. Gaining a financial equilibrium is fine if principles stay intact.

It's easy to forget a dedication when financial trouble looms into view. It's like a nation faced with the problem of annihilation, losing the ideals that they seek to protect in the actual callousness of fighting for it.

But bankruptcy should not incite a fear to Texas Christian University—not now or ever. Not that a balanced budget is not important, but because of that first objective: that we are dedicated to excellence not size, that our purpose is held more highly than our ambition.

There is always the argument that frats and sororities are stinko anyway. This may be so. Certainly, without adequate restriction they can become only an institutionalization of the evils the Administration designs them to correct.

As long as fraternities and sororities comply with the goal of excellence and with those purposes to which TCU is dedicated, The Skiff has no argument. We question a scape-goat system dedicated to bigness and black ink in the financial report.

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Green-Eyed Blonde Celia Johnson Brings Beauty Honors to TCU

By JUDITH MOUSER

Miss Fort Worth and Miss Fort Worth Cats Baseball Queen is walking around the TCU campus all wrapped up in one 5-foot 4-inch package — Miss Celia Johnson.

In addition to landing on top in both of these contests, Celia was also one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Texas competition and a contestant for Miss Dallas Press Photographer.

The green-eyed blonde spent a busy summer making personal appearances, attending luncheons and doing such things as befit a queen. One of her prizes was a stay at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Celia's immediate future consists of finishing college. A second semester freshman, she is majoring in drama and English and plans to earn a teaching certificate.

Drama is the chief interest of Miss Fort Worth. Radio and television appearances this summer provided much experience for the dramatic career she hopes to follow after graduation.

"The most beautiful girl in Fort Worth" likes to watch baseball, basketball and football. A hobby of particular interest is dancing. She displayed this talent in the Miss Fort Worth contest.

She was also elected the best dancer in Central High School, London, England, from which she was graduated.

Celia was a cheerleader in the English high school which she attended while her father was serving a tour of duty with the armed forces, but had never won any beauty honors prior to the Miss Fort Worth contest.

The unaffected beauty was "thrilled" to get her picture in The Skiff. It is her first appearance in a school newspaper. She declares that she takes a "horrible picture" but one glance at the photo in this issue should disqualify that statement. Just for the record: 37-23-36, weight 118 — need more be said?



—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

Sitting Pretty

Miss Celia Johnson, Fort Worth freshman, holds the titles of Miss Fort Worth and Miss Fort Worth Cats Baseball Queen. Vital statistics are 37-23-36.



By ARLINE OAKLEY

Miss Maurine Smith . . .

. . . Dallas sophomore, and Clifton Dowell, McKinney senior, became engaged recently. Dowell was recipient of the Good People's Award at TCU in 1953.

TCU Cheerleader of 1954-55 . . .

. . . Miss Nancy Stevens, Tyler senior, and Bobby Gunn, Fort Worth junior, are engaged. Sept. 10 was the ring day. Wedding plans are not completed.

Former Footballer . . .

. . . Gene Garner, ex '54, of Midkiff, and Miss Marilyn Rogers, ex '54, of Shreveport, La. repeated vows this summer. Garner is serving with the armed forces.

Junior Favorite of 1953-54 . . .

. . . Jimmy Roddey, Fort Worth senior, and the former Miss Elin Campbell, B. A. '54, are the parents of a boy, James Dale, born July 7.

Mrs. Don Jones . . .

. . . was Miss Patsy Cowden, B. A. '54, before her marriage July 24 at First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls. Jones plays football at the University of Texas.

TCU Cheerleader of 1954-55 . . .

. . . David Tudor, Gainesville junior, and Miss Martha Dustin, Gainesville sophomore, are engaged.

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. . . Bill Harrison, Dallas senior, and Miss Jo Ann Tough, El Dorado Springs, Mo., senior, were married June 13. The couple are living in a ministerial apartment off campus.

August Weddings . . .

. . . include those of Miss Pat Baxter, B. A. '54, of New Orleans, and Charlie Whitson, Hickman Hills, Mo. senior; Miss Peggy Dyche, B. A. '54, of Fort Stockton, and Gorman Wiseman, B. A. of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Rominger, B. A. '54, the former Miss Jeanine Howell, ex '54, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones, the former Miss Betty Jane Harsh, Galena Park senior; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meecker, the former Miss Peggy Daniel, Hammond, La., senior.

Wed In September . . .

. . . were Miss Shirley Toland, Fort Worth junior, and John White, Fort Worth senior; Miss Betty Sue Rollins, Lampasas senior, and Buddy Blott, Oklahoma City junior; and Miss Rose Nell Hehl, Austin junior, and C. W. Duncan, Charlotte, N. C., junior.

Mrs. Gerald Redus . . .

. . . is the former Miss Peggy White, B. A. '54 of Tyler. The couple are living in Fort Worth. Redus is a member of the Frog football team.

Mr. TCU Candidate . . .

. . . last year, Marshall Harris, B. A. '54 of Deland, Fla., married Miss Marlene Schnellenbach, ex '54, of Fort Worth, in July. The couple are living in Midland.

Gough Oratorical Contest Winner . . .

. . . of 1954, Ted Jackson, B. A. '54, of Fort Worth, and Miss Joyce Wilson, B. A. '54 of Mission were married Sept. 3 in Robert Carr Chapel. The couple are doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Buddy Rascoe . . .

. . . was Miss Joyce Olsen, ex '54, of Corpus Christi, before her July 23 wedding. Rascoe entered the Air Force in August.

Freshman Prom Queen of 1951 . . .

. . . Miss Sandy Hobbs, ex '54, of Fort Worth, wed Bob Wynne, ex '50, in a Houston ceremony July 1.

Skiff Editorial Writer . . .

. . . the former Miss Jean Callaway, Fort Worth senior, wed Harry Lister of Fort Worth, June 5.

Mrs. John Langley . . .

. . . was Miss Martha Bright, former secretarial science instructor here, before her August wedding in New York City.

Skiff Society Editor . . .

. . . Miss Arline Oakley, Chatham, N. J. senior, is engaged to Dale Zukswert of Madison, N. J. An August wedding is planned. The groom-to-be is a veteran of the Korean War and is attending SMU.

To Paul Dinkins...

● letters to the editor

By DR. LOUISE COWAN
Assistant Professor of English

The death of Paul Dinkins in July brought an acute sense of loss to the men and women who had been his students at TCU during the past 17 years. That sense of loss was renewed for his present students and for his friends and colleagues when school opened again this fall.

Dr. Dinkins had the rare ability to care about the persons he knew, bestowing his concern on each separately. A friend's infirmities he remembered and asked about; a student's aunt or a family cook, once characterized in a theme, was forever committed to that

gallery of fame that constituted the delightful world of Paul Dinkins.

He was a thorough scholar and an excellent critic. Possessed of a keen sense of spiritual insight, he invested his writings with a fundamental sense of values not always found in the writing of other literary men. It was this sense of value more than it was his incisive wit and charming presence that made the experience of his teaching unforgettable.

The past year he spent in England on a Ford Foundation grant. A letter from Canon Bernard Iddings Bell has called attention to Dr. Dinkins' membership in the Author's Club of London, an honor to which he was nominated by T. S. Eliot, with whom he had corresponded for several years.

While in England Dr. Dinkins drew up a list of books which he considered most needed by the TCU library. A memorial fund is now being formed to buy these and other books to be given to the library in his name. No doubt, many of his former students will want to contribute to this fund.

Those who knew him will never forget him. This school year will be full of references to him, spoken and unspoken. And our devotion of memory will not grow less, in spite of the natural callousness of human nature; for Paul Dinkins built himself into our minds permanently. He was a great teacher. TCU could ill afford to lose him.

One of TCU's more distinguished alumni was killed last week in an Air Force training flight crash in California. All eight aboard died immediately. Dick Wood attended TCU from 1948 until 1953. He was president of his class, tennis letterman, a student court judge and a guiding force in the committee that pushed the new student center. He graduated with a 2.7 grade average after putting himself through school practically unaided.

BRUCE MOODY
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Dear Editor:

Through the Skiff, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the many people who helped with Howdy Week. The Howdy Week Committee cooperated in every way possible as did the other individuals and groups who aided us — the Vigilantes, the TCU Stage Band, APO, the TCU merchants — the list could go on and on. Since it would be impossible to thank each one individually or to attempt to express appreciation for every job which was done, in this way we would like to say THANK YOU.

Sincerely,

DONNA KASTLE
Howdy Week Co-Chmn.

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Dear Sir:

I am now attending night classes in Tokyo at Sophia University. I am enclosing a copy

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of the student newspaper so small uncomfortable chairs. In that you can see some of the the winter it is necessary to differences in Sophia and TCU. wear coats in the classrooms. Sophia really has no campus. The fee, by the way, is \$15 per semester hour. The few buildings are crowded together. The entrance, off a main Tokyo street, can go unlighted with little more than wooden benches for desks and

It is a shame that every TCU student cannot make this comparison for himself so that he might fully appreciate what his school has to offer.

Sincerely,
JUNE MALLOTT HOBBS

Parade Will Begin Three-Day Celebration Of Homecoming Oct. 29; New Plans Made

Homecoming plans are well formulated and already being translated into action to make this year's Homecoming Oct. 30, the "best one yet."

Boy, Am I Tired . . .

Howdy Week Big Success As Frosh Look to Future

There were some tired freshmen under those green caps this week.

Howdy week is over. And it was fun.

Co-chairmen Donna Kastle and March Coffield put on a whoppin' good show and approximately 600 freshmen, not to mention a score of upper-classmen, turned out for the events.

Freshmen had their first look at Camp Amon Carter, TCU style, when they filled up with barbecue, splashed in the lake and fell in love with each other at the picnic Tuesday night.

They all loved wearing out their shoes on the Witts-Foster parking lot during the street dance Wednesday.

Some tried their vocal chords on the Fort Worth atmosphere at the athletic assembly Thursday morning. They met the football team and decided that we could whip Oklahoma 40-0.

That evening they saw Thirsha Reeder direct a fine Howdy Week Variety Show. They liked all the acts and applauded like unsophisticated freshmen at times, much to the disgust of the 500 other guests who packed into Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Coldwell Rejoins Staff After 13 Years

Miss Francis Coldwell, after an absence of 13 years, has rejoined the staff of Mary Couts Burnett Library.

A librarian at TCU from 1937 to 1941, Miss Coldwell holds a B.A. from TCU, a B.S. in library science from George Peabody College and an M.A. from the University of Texas.

Miss Coldwell has also worked in the University of Texas library and the Texas State Library.

Mrs. Sara MacLaine, with experience in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and at Amherst College, has also joined the Library staff.

Mrs. MacLaine holds a B.A. from George Washington University.

Chairmen of the committee, Amos Melton, director of Information Services; Hartwell Ramsey, director of ex-student affairs; and Jimmy Matthews of the exes association appeared before Congress Monday night to outline the plans and seek Congress' support.

Congress voted unanimously to pay half the costs of a Homecoming dance in the Student Center Friday night, Oct. 29.

Prine Issues First Edict To Drivers

Curley Broyles and his orchestra will play and admission will be free. Cost of the band will be approximately \$325.

Congress also voted to hold the parade at 3 p.m. that Friday in the downtown area. This will be a departure from the past, when parades were held on Saturday mornings. A professional display expert will be hired by the exes to give advice on designing and building floats for the parade.

Open house throughout the campus, including classes, will be held Friday morning, Oct. 29. Special group meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m. and all students and exes will be encouraged to attend the bonfire at 8 p.m. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 1 a.m., ending the first day's activities.

Saturday morning will be taken up by coffee sessions throughout the various departments on campus. The regular ex-students' meeting will be held at noon.

Immediately after the game with Baylor, an informal mixer will be held in the Student Center. Saturday night, a special TCU party will be held at the Casino. Students and exes will be admitted at special rates.

Sunday morning church services will complete the annual celebration.

May 5-7 Dates For Flying Meet

May 5-7 have been announced as the dates for the 1955 National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet.

TCU and the Flying Frogs are hosts for the competition which will attract approximately 40 delegations from NIFA member universities and colleges.

The site for the flying event will be determined later. At present Meacham Field and Eagle Mountain Air Base are being considered.

The dates for the meet were set after a poll was taken of universities and colleges in the NIFA.

Bill Patton, Fort Worth senior, is national president. He will maintain national headquarters here.

Smokes Alive!!! Rhinestone Pipes

Pipe-smoking has always been a favorite pastime of the men and it is fast becoming one for the ladies.

What a surprise to walk a store devoted entirely to women's fashions and find a row of miniature pipes on the counter—complete, feminine, of course!

Pipe styles this season tend to run in the pastel shades that favorite dress, evening wear there are speckled with rhinestone gold dust. Hand-painted can be used by the more servative of the feminine.

With the men wearing pinstriped suits, it is no wonder that the women have stolen the masculine habit.

Two Profs at Dallas

Dr. William Reed, distinguished professor of Old Testament, and Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, are teaching in a Discipline of the Christ school of religion in Dallas Sept. 16-30. The classes held in the East Dallas Christian Church on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Dr. Reed's subject is "Geology and the Bible" and Dean DeGroot is teaching "Christian World Fellowship."

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SC Completion Expected For Homecoming Week

President M. E. Sadler said this week he "hoped" the new student center will be completed in time for Homecoming week, 29-31. "The labor strike this summer held up our construction schedule," Dr. Sadler reported. Structural steel workers went on strike during July and held up work for about four weeks. In reference to other cam-

pus building projects, Dr. Sadler announced the new practice gymnasium would be completed next month. He said work on the new men's dormitory would begin within 60 to 90 days.

Construction dates on the proposed Business Center and Library addition are still indefinite.

Dr. Sadler said the business-library plans would not materialize "in the near future."

Pep Rallies Set; Band Will Play

An optimistic pep cabinet has scheduled three pep rallies to yell TCU's young team to a victory over powerful Oklahoma tomorrow.

Apparently cheered by the Frog team's showing against Kansas, and brightened further by AP's selection of TCU as one of the top 20 teams of the nation, the pep cabinet slated a midnight rally for tonight.

An earlier pep session took place after convocation yesterday. An early morning rally is on tap for tomorrow as schoolboosters see the team off at on tap for tomorrow as school the Santa Fe Station.

The Horned Frog Band will play for all rallies.

Head cheerleader Jimmy McCord expressed satisfaction at the "fine train station showing" during Howdy Week. He expressed his thanks to all who made the event successful despite late arrival of the train last Friday night.

Study In Mexico Again Available For U. S. Students

Scholarships for study in Mexico during 1955 are again being offered by the Mexican government to graduate and undergraduate students with a knowledge of Spanish.

Requirements for the awards are United States citizenship, a knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose and good health. There will be five undergraduates and eleven graduate scholarships awarded by the government.

The scholarships are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1955. Applications must be sent to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, N. Y., by Nov. 1, 1954.

Here Is Your Congress

President: Jack Graf. Vice President: Miss Donna Kastle.

Secretary: Miss Gail Kelly. Treasurer: John Cook.

Senior Class President: Chuck Brodish.

Junior Class President: To be elected.

Sophomore Class President: Joe Latham.

Freshman Class President: Dale West.

Senior Class Representatives: Larry Alderson and Miss Janet Horne.

Junior Class Representatives: Miss Cleo Neal. One to be appointed.

Arts and Sciences Representatives: Misses Jan Smith and Charlo.t Oates.

Fine Arts Representatives: Misses Leona Gillette and Colleen Soles.

School of Education Representatives: Miss Ann Reed. One to be appointed.

College of Nursing Representatives: Miss Kay Moeckly.

Lower Class Representatives: Miss Trisha Reeder, Ronald and Bobby Coleman, Scotty Griffin and Miss Maurine Smith. One to be elected.

Sophomore Class Representatives: Misses June Snell, Jo Ann York and Mary Ann Rollins.

Freshman Class Representatives: Paul Lee Coulter and Misses Barbara Sullivan and Phyllis Coffee.

TCU Graduate of '41

Former Football Star Runs Student Center

"picking up the check" is a part of the job for Logan Ware, new business manager of the Student Center.

Mr. Ware's job consists of purchasing supplies and equipment for the center and taking discipline in charge of employment.

TCU isn't new to the amicable business manager. In 1941, he was graduated from TCU with a B. S. degree in physical education.

Co-captain of the football team in 1940, Mr. Ware accepted a coaching position at Bedford. In 1946 he moved to Temple coaching job. At Temple he later became business of public schools.

In World War II he served with the United States Navy. While a student at TCU, Mr. Ware was a member of Bryson Club two years and the "T" Association three years. His last year he served as vice president for the "T" Association.

He usually is to be found in or around the Student Center waiting for his first floor office to be completed by workmen.

Among his chief duties at the moment are the responsibility of trying to keep hand and footprints off the newly painted cafeteria walls, supervising lunch lines and acting as boss of Cafeteria personnel.



LOGAN WARE

54 SMU Junket Same as Last: No Pete, Skillet

"Pore of SMU." Tuesday's safari by a group of SMU fraternity members proved as futile as last year's attempt on their team's part to retrieve the Skillet Trophy.

The retention of the trophy by the members of our team last year should have been warning enough to all future caravans from the hamlet to the east.

But no, they had to organize and invade our side of the river in pursuit of a little ol' make sometimes called Pete.

Pete proved as elusive as Annie Clinkscale, leaving the TCU delegation holding that ill-known bag.

Maybe those butterfly nets which they carried were being used in the wrong area. Should be happy hunting east here.

Leti Plans Initiation

Plans for freshman initiation are begun this week by Leti, sophomore women's dormitory association.

Club officers met with Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, Wednesday to work out initiation plans.

Coming Up

TOMORROW
2 p.m.—TCU vs. Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship Planning Retreat, Camp Carter.

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.

TUESDAY
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Frogs Battle Nation's No. 1 Team

By JIM BROCK

Tomorrow afternoon at Owen Field in Norman, Okla., the eager sophomore TCU football team will challenge the supremacy of the nation's No. 1 football power, the University of Oklahoma, defending Big Seven and Orange Bowl champions.

And Head Coach Othol (Abe) Martin and his Frog charges sense a possible upset brewing, as Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners are expected to rate at least a two-touchdown edge.

This is the second straight year TCU has met the No. 1 nationally ranked gridiron power early in the season.

Frog students and followers remember that cool Saturday afternoon last year in Lansing, Mich., when their Frogs trotted onto the field a mere three-to-four touchdown underdog against Michigan State.

But displaying a brand of top offensive and defensive football from the opening whistle, the Martin-led team went into the final period leading the stunned Spartans, 19-7.

Then, with the help of TCU mistakes, Michigan State punched across three quick scores for a 26-19 victory.

Concerning this week's game, Martin told his squad:

"If you fellows want to play a good ball game Saturday, then you can't make any mistakes and will have to play top-notch football, the kind we're so capable of playing."

Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and Assistant Coach Walter Roach, who scouted OU in its 27-13 victory over California last Saturday, paid special tribute to the Sooners.

"They're one of the fastest hitting teams I've ever seen employ the split-T formation. And that Leake (Halfback Buddy) and Burris (Center Kurt) are top All-America threats," said Meyer.

Leake, a three-year letterman senior, threw two touchdown passes and contributed some fine runs in the California game.

Burris, a 6-1 205-pound letterman senior, is one of the highest ranked centers in the nation and a fine defensive line backer.

"Burris can sure mix it up

WSA Will Sell Game Programs At Wog Tilts

The Women's Sport Association will sell programs at the TCU Wog-A&M Fish football game Oct. 6. Girls interested in selling programs should contact Miss Betty Padon, co-sponsor of WSA or Miss Sally Tull, president, by Oct. 4.

Girls interested in joining WSA should be at the first meeting Oct. 7 in the Modern Lounge in Waits Hall. Dues are \$1 a semester.

The WSA annual fall weekend party will be held at the YWCA Camp on Eagle Mountain Lake Oct. 9.

WSA officers include Miss Sally Tull, president; Miss Carolyn Owens, vice-president; Miss Jan Park, secretary; Miss Wanda Williams, treasurer; Miss Ann Daugherty, historian; and Miss June Snell, publicity manager.

Practice on the following sports begins next week: volleyball, 4-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; archery, 2-3 p.m., Tuesday; badminton, 3-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; swimming, 3-4 p.m., Monday and Friday; golf, arranged; horseback riding, arranged; and table tennis, arranged.

in there on defense. He's a terror," commented Roach.

Led by the sophomore unit, Martin's team opened the season with a 27-6 triumph over the University of Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kan. last Saturday.

With Halfback James Swink scoring on runs of 10 and 67 yards and Ken Wineburg's 22-yard touchdown dash, the

young unit looked impressive in its varsity debut.

Quarterback Charles Curtis and Fullback Buddy Dike, drew special praise from Martin as did Guards Jay McCullough, Vernon Hallbeck and Center Joe Williams.

Martin thought so much of Dike's performance that he promoted the 200-pound youngster to the starting unit re-

placing another sophomore, Henry (Hank) Crowsey, who moved to the No. 3 unit.

Harold Pollard, still another sophomore, moved from the No. 3 team to Dike's position on the all-sophomore second unit.

But it was senior end and captain Johnny Crouch who applied the chiller on the Jayhawkers.

With TCU holding a scant 7-6 lead in the second period, the big boy intercepted an enemy aerial in the right flat and raced 37 yards down the sidelines for the score.

"Yes sir, old John pulled us through," rejoiced Martin in the dressing room after the game.

Also Center Hugh Pitts, End

Bryan Engram and Tackle Hill were impressive for senior Frogs.

Martin said he planned to terna the veteran and sophomore teams in the Oklahoma game just as in the Kansas test.

Ray Taylor, who had a 50 yard average on five punts and Swink, with 13 points and yards in three carries, were early conference leaders those departments after the weekend of play.

The squad, along with students and Frog Band planned to leave at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will return after the game.

Saturday, Oct. 2, University of Arkansas will be here for the conference opener. It is a night game.



JAMES SWINK

Activity Cards Needed To Get Porker Tickets

Activity cards will be needed to obtain students' reserved seat tickets for the home football opener with Arkansas Saturday night, Oct. 2.

Mack Clark, business manager of athletics, stressed: "Each week during football season, a student may present his or her activity card at the Stadium ticket office either Monday or Tuesday and not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday for a reserved seat in the student section on the east side.

"The tickets are free for the home games and are only \$1 for all out of town contests. But for all games, one MUST have his ticket and activity card ready at the student gate in order to be admitted to the game."

Clark added that the activity cards are not transferable and its privileges will be cancelled of the wrong person is caught using it.

"Every year someone forgets and lets an outsider or another student borrow his card to get a ticket for the game that he or she may not be able to attend. Let's try to avoid this during the year because the card will be taken up if it is presented by the wrong person," Clark said.

Clark said the card is good for identification purposes and should be kept with one at all times.

The activity card not only entitles one admission with a ticket to all the football games but it will also be honored for all the basketball and baseball games during the fall and spring.

Activity cards can be obtained on the first floor of the Administration Building in the center hall if you have had your picture taken and are able to present your pink registration card.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come: It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my veranda peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the large *Death and Transfiguration*, and warming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "Hello do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." He clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in my block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "I would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes. Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, for I did. "Cigarette?" he said. "Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one! "That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said. "Yes," he said. "My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned to me, pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length. I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously. "Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go through a great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is well known to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leechee nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

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The Bullpen Wog Athletic Outlook Bright As Top Prep Athletes Enroll

William Yung, better known to his teammates as just Bill, has this to say, "Sophomores, bah!"

It's the sentiments of many of his teammates too. Members of the first unit, sometimes referred to as the polished senior squad, have a dual battle tomorrow afternoon on the Sooner field. They have the slight job of beating the Okies, currently Number 1 in the nation, and they must save face against eager-beaver, steam-roller sophomores.

The blue-squad sops have to remember though. It is Johnny Crouch who took the pressure off at Lawrence. It is the snare of a Jayhawk that made the day easy. If it hadn't been for the beagle-band senior who bow-legged the sideline when the sops were down, the sops might never have been trusted to show their stuff.

It's just a thought in passing. The problem at hand is the Oklahoma Sooners.

Those who got goggle-eyed during the Okies trounce on the TV set last Sunday while listening to the Kansas hoedown might be drawn at least one conclusion. Sooners are big.

The big prairie men picked the California squad like a pet shop. And it might be bad. And it might be bad.

However, some suspect that Martin has the two-platoon and starting and the sophomores gnawing their helmets into the fracas, Abe might be able to send in a fresh every now and then if the look on the wall and the breaks of the game permit.

Whatever, maybe those seniors and sops, like a family of loving relatives, can be had enough at each other to keep any outsider good. . . . This case the Okies.

There are gonna be others who make the jaunt to Norman who aren't exactly happy with things said and done. Among them, it is rumored, is usually Hugh Pitts, the Frog. He's heard about the prowess of one Kurt Burris—the man opposite him on the forward wall. Even the coaches have been praising the lad. Hugh, who charges like a bull in a beehive usually causing a remarkable absences of teeth on the part of his tormentors, swears some sort of vengeance, so his teammates say.

Another interesting tussle would develop around the right slot where Jay McCullough and "Pug" Wallace want to play more ball than the other.

Dick Laswell only mumbles.

something about a hairy ape facing him on the line.

James Swink keeps trying to censor reports going across the Texas-Oklahoma border that he's leading the conference in yards-per-carry and scoring. It's true though.

Then there's the story about one, Raymond Taylor. He's carrying a weather-vane these days. Wants that wind to be right. His average of 50 yards per kick must mean it was right against Kansas.

There are other foolish tales—but I don't have a roster with me. See ya in the bleachers.

Brodish Named Intramural Head

Charles (Chuck) Brodish, Springfield, Ill., senior, has been appointed student intramural director to succeed Pat Whelan.

Brodish says league football games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday this year. The first game will be played Wednesday.

The eight intramural participants piling up the highest number of points by the end of the school year will be awarded jackets. Points are awarded on this basis:

Football, 10 per game and 10 for first place, 5 for second; basketball, softball and volleyball, the same; track, 7-4-3-2-1 for 1-2-3-4-5; handball, 5 per match; tennis, 5 per match; and officials, 5 per game.

Teams may sign up for football until 12 noon Tuesday at the Gymnasium. A copy of the eligibility rules will be given to each captain as he enters his team. Each captain who does not receive a copy of the rules should contact Mr. Prouse at the Gymnasium or call Brodish at Ext. 237.

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

TCU sports followers, pleased by sophomore performances in the Kansas game, can look forward to a comparable 1955 first-year varsity crop in all phases of the athletic program.

Some 50 young giants checked in to freshman Coach Fred Taylor at the first workout last Friday.

Coach Taylor had this to say:

"I've only seen the boys work out a few times and I don't know what some of the linemen can do yet, since I work with the backfield.

"We have a lot of big boys who will have to learn to move, but I won't be able to give an alignment on where certain players stand until next week. Right now, all I have is four teams lined up for the purpose of scrimmaging."

He said nearly every position was wide open.

There are a lot of big boys among the linemen on the squad. Coach Taylor has but one tackle, three guards and three centers under the 200-pound mark.

Coach Bruce Craig's Wog basketballers are big men also. Coach Craig is wondering if Texas high schools have quit producing anything but postmen.

Of the six candidates for the squad, five played post in high school. Two top lads are Jimmy Dickerson, a 6-feet 5-inch Bonham product who averaged 28 points per game and Billy Taylor of Omaha, Texas, a 6-3 lad who never scored under 20 in any one game last year and hit over 30 in 11 contests.

Also, Buddy Ball of Cayuga, a two-year all-stater who stands 6-2; Duane Smith of Alpine, who stands 6-1; and Sammy Davis of Millsaps, who posted a 20-point average last year will be bidding for berths.

The sixth member is 6-foot Bill Erwin of Blum.

Wog baseball prospects include Erwin, a top pitcher. He's a southpaw. Another pit-

cher is William Wyrich of Amarillo, a righthander.

To go with these hurlers is a pair of catchers, Harold Key of Arlington and Paul Davis of Gilmer, who doubles as a guard for Coach Taylor's footballers. Rounding out the top prospects are shortstops David Cox of Fort Worth Carter Riverside, and Jimmy Shofner, of Fort Worth North Side, and outfielder Willie Maxwell, another Carter boy. Shofner is also a leading quarterback prospect on the football team.

Track coach Mack (Poss) Clark said:

"I'll have to concede the dashes to Texas and the weights to A&M and try to pick up my points in the middle distances. My best bet probably will be Ted Williams of San Antonio Harlandale, who placed second in state in the half-mile. Another 880 man is Robert Flores of Mineral Wells."

Quartermilers which have checked in are Joel Lumnos of Dumas, and Dick Lindsey of Corpus Christi and Jimmy Watson of Baytown's Robert E. Lee High School, Marcus Almon of the mile relay.

The lone miler is Jerry Hudson of Garland, who placed third in state in the mile last year.

Vigilantes Don New Costumes

Vigilantes will look more western this year.

The club voted to abandon the white coveralls that have become known throughout the conference. They will change to white, western-style shirts, Levis, hats and boots.

It was felt the change would better symbolize the Vigilantes.

Larry Alderson, Fort Worth senior, is president of the club and Lou Green, Athens freshman, is vice-president.

Other officers elected Tuesday night are: Frank LaRue, pledgemaster; Dave Allred, secretary - treasurer; Frank Stewart, master-at-arms; Mickey Bozarth, athletics; and Austin Bond, social chairman.

Nurses Form Chorus

Chorus practice will begin Tuesday after vespers for nursing students living in Harris Hall. The chorus is under the direction of Fritz Cravens. Approximately 25 students are expected to participate.

OUT ON A LIMB

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Oklahoma over TCU—Much as I hate to admit it, Mr. Wilkinson's young charges carry too many guns for Mr. Martin's even younger charges. But it definitely will be no runaway game. Might even prove to be interesting. Score: OU 27, TCU 20.

Notre Dame over Texas—Coach Terry Brennan's Irish were voted the nation's No. 1 team in most pre-season polls. Possible upset here. Score: Notre Dame 21, Texas 19. (Close, huh?)

Baylor over Vanderbilt—The Bears' impressive showing on downing the Houston Cougars last week marks them as a definite favorite. Score: Baylor 20, Vanderbilt 0.

Arkansas over Tulsa—No trouble on this one, either. The Okies were last in the Missouri Valley last year and are generally picked to repeat. Score: Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7.

Oklahoma A&M over Texas A&M—The Texas Aggies showed exactly nothing last week except a big-name coach in their 41-9 loss to Texas Tech. Score: Oklahoma A&M 20, Texas A&M 0.

Lost Your Key? TCU Operator May Have It

Has anybody seen my key? Miss Pauline Jones, chief operator of the TCU switchboard, might have.

Car, house and many other keys have been turned in to the lost and found department at the switchboard.

"If you have lost a key, come by," Miss Jones invited. "We may have it."

Installation Due for Claudia Lopp as URC Director

Installation of Miss Claudia Lopp, San Antonio junior, as director of the United Religion Council will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Dick Russell, Texarkana senior and past director of the council, will preside. An association director and a record-keeper will be elected at the meet-



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Gill to Head Horned Frog Business Staff

David Gary Gill, religion major from Fort Worth, has been appointed business manager for the 1955 Horned Frog by the Student Publications Committee.

Gill succeeds Danny Hensley, Brite College student, who was selected for the position last spring. Hensley submitted his resignation this fall because of a heavy academic load.

Gill has lived in Fort Worth for 16 years and was advertising manager of the annual at Paschal High School.

Maid of Cotton Is Being Sought

The 1955 Maid of Cotton contest is now open and it is likely that the 1955 Maid will be found on a college campus in one of the 18 cotton states.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between 19 and 25, has never been married and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible.

Entry forms, which must be turned in by Dec. 1, are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. A head and shoulders picture and a full length photograph must accompany the completed entry forms.

Fraternities

(From p. 1)

draw other students from over the state who had been bypassing TCU and attending schools supporting fraternal organizations.

SMU, North Texas State and Texas Tech were cited as chief competitors which have been successful with recently established fraternities and sororities.

Tomlinson reported that the committee felt if TCU were to maintain a complete democracy, the organizations would have to be allowed on the campus. The feeling was that many students who are now attending would like to be members of such groups.

Committee members also said that the addition of the organizations would aid TCU financially by procuring future contributors to the University expansion program.

Negative points considered by the group dealt with the destroying of tradition on the campus and the development of cliques.

Dr. Lindley said the committee made its decision because of the success other church-affiliated schools were having with the societies.

Lindley said 90 per cent of schools polled by the questionnaire had considered the question of academic problems, school spirit and discipline. Only two schools gave a negative evaluation of these points.

Increased Pay Cost Longhorns Coffee Cream

The Daily Texan of the University of Texas carried an item-announcing an increased coffee price.

This time it wasn't the coffee shortage to take the blame.

They say increased wages is the reason.

Coffee with cream will be seven cents in the future.

Without, it remains five.

Sounds like someone doesn't know that you can't milk a steer.

Innoculations Planned

Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse of the Infirmary, urges all students who have not had a smallpox vaccination in the last three years to visit the Infirmary before Oct. 1. A charge of \$1 will be made for a vaccination.

MORE-OR-LESS

Fussin' and Discussin' Freshmen, Parking Tickets, Jesus, Columns

By MARLYN AYCOCK

A Short Note Entitled: Our Advice to Freshmen in Addition All the Other Advice You've Received the Past Ten Days:

If you're a freshman and don't have a lot of money or a lot of guts, go home.

The next four years will be the most frustrating, exciting, exhausting, confusing years of your life. You'll get fed up, decide to junk it all and take off for a hod-carrying job in Hyderabad.

Go ahead. Maybe you'll be better off—and maybe you won't.

You'll find out. End of Short Note . . .

This is the first of a more-or-less column. It'll appear more-or-less regularly and we hope you more-or-less like it. It's intended to be somewhat of an informal chit-chat on campus life—although the Editor has set no specific limitations on subject matter.

If you know any names, notes or news, let us know. The Skiff number is 323 and ours is 239. In case 239 is busy, you girls can just yell across the campus. We live on your side of

Tom Brown and would enjoy hearing from you.

There's a red-faced and somewhat nervous coed who is wondering what happens to people who take other people's cars—through error or otherwise.

Seems she borrowed a friend's car the other day, drove it downtown, returned it, then found out she had taken the wrong buggy.

Dented a couple of fenders, too.

By the way, how many of you got parking tickets down at the Sante Fe station last Friday night.

We know a guy who got one, was busy tearing it to pieces to impress a girl friend when a cop thrust his head and glaring flashlight in the car window.

Cop was nice about it. Growler, "I wanta see you go down and pay that." (Pointing at shredded ticket.)

Our hero consented and left.

Nominations for the favorite conversational topics of the week:

The football team, women, fraternities and sororities, co-eds, elections, 8 o'clock classes, women, Cafeteria lines, Pete

the Python, parties and the high cost of attending TCU.

One collegiate sage remarked the other day, after noticing the various plaques, tributes, et. al, inhabiting the walls of the Religion Center, "Wonder if they ever heard of Jesus Christ?"

Complaint of a true upper-classman (after battling registration lines): "Just as we get a system going, they change things all around . . . gets you confused and makes you feel like a freshman again."

Anybody know the guy who paid his entire bill in silver dollars last week? Counted out several hundred of the seldom-seen coins.

Still believe slot machines don't pay off?

Speaking of slot machines, a spring graduate and now local newspaper reporter, Clyde Moore, this week "exposed" the return of marble machines to Fort Worth.

Last we heard, he was in a boat on the Trinity.

He could have been searching for Pete.

Psycho-Thriller To Begin Season In Little Theater

Six women and one will be featured in the Little Theater production of the 1954 season.

"Ladies in Retirement" psychological thriller by ward Percy and Reginald Ham, will be presented 22, 23, 26-30. Prof. S. W. James will direct.

This female-filled drama will precede the season's second play, "The Crown Shadows," which by come will include 21 men in cast.

The three leading roles "Retirement" will be played by Misses Jackie H. Forrest City, Arkansas; Hilda Cohen, Fort Worth; Joyce Gibson, Jacksonville; and Diane R. Fort Worth sophomore.

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