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Homecoming Celebration Planned As TCU's Biggest

With Homecoming two weeks away, plans are shaping up the biggest celebration the TCU campus has seen.

A meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by the officers of Ex-Student Association to co-ordinate final plans.

Stewart Hellman is president of the Ex-Student Association.

Hellman stated that all interested persons were invited to attend.

First activity scheduled is the Ex-Lettermen's Banquet to be held at 6 p. m. in the Texas Hotel. This will be followed by the traditional Bonfire and Pep Rally on the Quadrangle. These activities will be held on Friday, Nov. 30.

Saturday, Dec. 1, has been proclaimed Campus Open House Day. The day's events will begin with a coffee hour and meeting of all Bryson Club ex-members at 9 a. m. in the Student Lounge.

Homecoming coffee for all Exes is slated for Waits Hall from 9 to 11 a. m.

Also scheduled for Saturday morning is the traditional Homecoming Parade. The hour of the parade, which will be held down town this year, is to be announced later. A subsidy of \$600 has been granted by the Administration in support of this activity.

A meeting of all Exes has been called for 11 a. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The only change from previously announced plans is the dedication of Amon G. Carter Stadium. Originally scheduled for 1:30 p. m., the ceremonies will be held at half-time said Amos Melton Tuesday.

President M. E. Sadler will make the Dedication Speech.

Tentatively scheduled is a Homecoming Dance; however, final plans have not been completed. Dick Ramsey said that a meeting will be held in the near future to complete all arrangements.

Dean Moore Named To Discussion Panel

Dean Jerome A. Moore has been asked by the Texas Education Agency to serve on a discussion panel at the Nov. 23 meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The panel will discuss provisions of new teacher certification requirements.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education, Washington, D. C., will be the moderator of the Houston meeting.

Dean Moore has previously served as chairman of the TCU committee on teacher certification and of the liberal arts group which met in Austin last month to review the law.

Miss McCleskey Is Elected Official School Sweetheart

Miss Ruth McCleskey, Fort Worth junior, is the new Sweetheart of TCU, having received 220 of the 325 votes cast in Monday's student body election.

Miss Claudia McCollum, Hearne junior, was runner-up. Also de-

Classes Are Dismissed

Pep Rally Today; Special Leaves Early Tomorrow

BY DAN JENKINS

There was to be much lung exercising today at noon for the benefit of TCU's gridmen as they board a bus toward Austin for the important Southwest Conference football game tomorrow.

A pep rally is scheduled south of the Administration Building for the departing Frogs at 11:30.

Students, band, cheerleaders and fans leave on the annual Student Trip tomorrow at 6:55 a. m. on special train from Santa Fe station.

Vice-president Otto R. Neilson announced that all classes will be dismissed officially tomorrow for the student trip to Austin.

Buses to the train station will leave from the campus at 6:20 a. m.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer's Frogs will hold over at Taylor this afternoon, will drill briefly on Taylor High School field, and will spend the night in Taylor.

The team will return home immediately after tomorrow's game at 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. They will stop in Temple for dinner.

Round-trip tickets on the special train cost \$5.75. There will be an additional charge of 15 cents for the bus ride to the train station.

Trains will leave at three different times on the return trip—at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, at 1:10 a. m. Sunday or 2:50 p. m. Sunday. Round-trip tickets are good for all three return trains.

The TCU Chamber of Commerce will handle all concessions aboard the train, and prices will be the same as those in the Student Lounge. Ten chaperones will make the

trip to Austin on the special train. a parade from the train station in Student Association President Austin to the Driskill Hotel. A Dick Ramsey has said there will be (See "Trip" p. 2)



... or, get a bull (as our photographer did) if you can't find a longhorn. Addy the Horned Frog (Glyn Spearman) is getting in shape for a day of high ridin' tomorrow when the Frog gridders tackle the Texas Longhorns in a vital SWC game at Austin. (Skiffoto by George Puckett)

Test Dates For Draft Announced

All men students who have not taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test are urged to do so by C. J. Firkins, director of the TCU testing bureau.

Even ROTC cadets should plan to take one of the tests now being offered. In case they should drop out of the corps or transfer they would have something to show their draft boards, says Firkins.

The fourth test is scheduled for Dec. 13 at TCU and 60 other Texas colleges.

Another test will be given on April 24, 1952. In order to take this test, students must secure applications from their local draft boards before March 10, 1952.

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the first series of tests last summer made a passing score of 70 or better.

The grade made on the test and scholastic standing of the student will be used by local draft boards to determine possible draft deferment.

A deferment does not exempt a registrant from the draft. It is only a postponement until he can complete his college work. Deferred students are liable for draft until the age of 35.

Students are allowed to take the test only once.

Famous Soprano, Lucille Manners, Will Sing Here

Miss Lucille Manners, American soprano concert artist and opera singer, will appear at 3 p. m., Dec. 2, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts committee, and there will be no admission charge for students. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music clubs, will sell tickets to the public.

Miss Manners has been star of a national network program and guest of three others.

As a concert artist, she has toured the United States and Canada, appearing with such groups as the Toronto Philharmonic, National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, Houston Symphony and Milwaukee summer series.

She has also sung with several women's symphony orchestras, and has played such roles in Mimi in "La Boheme" and Nedda in "Pagliacci."

Miss Manners has appeared with the New York City Opera and New Orleans Opera. She has performed light opera and light operetta roles with such companies as the St. Louis Municipal Opera and the Starlight Operetta Series of the State Fair of Texas, singing the leading roles in "The Desert Song," "New Moon," "The Vagabond King" and similar productions.



New Sweetheart

Miss Ruth McCleskey, Fort Worth Junior, will fulfill her first duty as Sweetheart when she represents TCU at the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. Miss McCleskey was elected Sweetheart Monday.

campus carousel

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

Diamond rings . . .

. . . are being sported by six more TCU coeds this week. They are: Miss Carolyn Ray, Dallas junior, who is engaged to Jim Roberson, ex '51. They will be married Jan. 25, in Trinity Episcopal Church. . . . Miss Mollie Dot Robertson, Dallas senior, who received her ring from Bill Mead of Dallas. The couple is planning a June wedding. . . . Miss Gloria Tooke, Tyler senior, and Ralph Karnes of Fort Worth have become engaged. Wedding plans will be announced later. . . . Miss Camille Staley, Vernon senior, who became engaged to Alan Brookshire, Lufkin senior. They will be married in the summer. . . . Miss Jo Rene Edens, Corsicana sophomore, and Harvey Helms, Texas A&M junior from Corsicana, have become engaged. . . . Miss Carolyn Shaw, Jacksboro freshman, who has become the bride-elect of Freddie Calhoun, freshman at North Texas State College. Wedding plans will be announced later.

Dec. 1 . . .

. . . will be the wedding day of Miss Blanche E. Patterson, ex '42, and Richard F. Hare of Fort Worth.

Miss Sue Meinecke, . . .

. . . ex '50, and Bill Melton of Las Vegas, N. M., will be married Nov. 22, in Ozona. The wedding plans were announced at a tea given in Ozona Saturday. Miss Meinecke was 1950 Ranch Week Queen. Melton is a rancher near Las Vegas, having been discharged recently from the army.

A December wedding . . .

. . . will unite Miss Patsy Jean Stockton of Fort Worth, and Clarence Boland, Fort Worth freshman. The couple will be wed Dec. 7 in the chapel of Polytechnic Methodist Church.

Miss Nancy Best, . . .

. . . Fort Worth sophomore, and Pfc. Bobby Lee Rattan were married Nov. 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss Sue Watson, Fort Worth senior sang. Mrs. Roger L. McAuley, the former Miss Sue Best, ex '50, was her sister's only attendant. Roger L. McAuley, ex '50, and Joe Cleveland, Fort Worth freshman, were ushers. The reception house party included Mmes. John Forsyth and L. M. Cecil. Mrs. Rattan will remain in TCU.

A pre-nuptial dinner . . .

. . . was given Sunday by Miss Beth Smith, Bonham sophomore, at her home in Bonham in honor of Miss Lou Price, Fort Worth sophomore, and Roger "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon senior, whose marriage will be solemnized Dec. 27 in University Christian Church.

Guests were Newell Faulkner, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Jean Ann Gillum, Levelland sophomore; Jack Hunter, Childress sophomore; Miss Patty Coleman, Vernon sophomore; Jeff Hassell, Childress junior. The hostess and her mother gave the couple a silver compote.

The table was decorated with crystal horns of plenty filled with fruit, and crystal candelabra. Miss Price's color, blue, was carried out in the mantel decorations in the living room with blue Christmas balls and white pine cones.

A daughter . . .

. . . was born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNamee.

Mrs. McNamee is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Crouch, B. S. '47, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Crouch. McNamee received a B. S. degree from TCU in 1949. The child has been named Carol Marie.

University Baptist Church . . .

. . . was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Betty Jean Barnett of Fort Worth and Donald Lee Jacobs, Newton, Iowa, senior.

Miss Mary Lee Harris, ex '51, was maid of honor. Tom Smith, Council Bluffs, Iowa, sophomore, was best man. Jimmie Tinkle, Lufkin graduate student, was a groomsman.

Emmett Smith, Arkansas City, Kan., graduate student, played the organ, while Floyd Lisle, Fort Worth graduate, sang.

Saturday . . .

. . . was the wedding day for Miss Jerry Ruth Hatcher of Fort Worth and Richard Hansen, ex '51. Jim Ames, Fort Worth senior, was best man, and Michie Brous, Fort Worth sophomore, was a groomsman.

Winter Uniforms Are Being Issued To Army Cadets

New winter uniforms are being issued this week to the Transportation Corps ROTC cadets.

Green trousers and blouses, tan overcoats and an overseas type cap will be worn by the basic students.

Advanced cadets will be issued pink trousers, green blouses and a service cap.

Air Force ROTC cadets have been dressed in their winter blues for several weeks.

Trip

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pep rally at noon is tentatively scheduled there tomorrow.

Two pep rallies have already been staged this week, as interest mounted over the Frog-Longhorn game. Wednesday at 11 p. m. there was yelling at the women's dormitories. Last night between Waits and Foster Halls there was more of the same at 10 p. m.

Meyer's Frogs, comforted by the fact that all three tailbacks—Ray McKown, Gil Bartosh and Mal Fowler—are in good physical condition, are well rested after a week's lay-off.

Only senior guard Herbert Zimmerman is doubtful on the starting list, the result of a leg muscle injury last week.

For the first time since 1938—the national championship year—TCU is favored over Texas. But recent dispatches from Baylor, the team that battled both with divided success, are unfavorable to the Frog cause.

Baylor quarterback Larry Isbell was quoted earlier this week thusly: "Texas will run TCU off the field. They haven't got a man to compare with Gib Dawson."

Strangely, TCU has had as much, or more, success against Texas in the underdog role as it has as favorite.

Famous Christian upsets over Texas occurred in 1941 at Austin 14-7; in 1942 in Fort Worth 13-7; in 1944 in Fort Worth 7-6; in 1946 in Fort Worth 14-0; and 1949 in Austin 14-13.

The last time a Frog team was favored over Texas the Christians won a 28-6 victory in their own stadium. The game had been dedicated to Coach Meyer for his 20 years service to TCU as athlete and coach.

Exes and fans have been invited to attend an informal gathering from 10-12 tomorrow morning on the mezzanine floor of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin. Members of the Austin TCU Club will serve as hosts.

Faculty Committee Announces Grants

The faculty Research Committee has announced grants for research work to three TCU professors, according to Dean Jerome A. Moore, chairman.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, received a grant to continue a biological survey of Lake Renshaw in Wise County.

Dr. A. L. Potterfield, chairman of the sociology department, has been granted secretarial aid for processing data on the subject of suicide.

Two grants were made to Dr. R. H. Talbert, professor of sociology. One was for research work on the character of Fort Worth business and housing in respect to population.

The second grant is for the revision and bringing up to date a street guide of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bryson Announces Admission Requirements

Any group wishing to organize must write to the Student Societies Committee for recognition. Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Before a group will be recognized, it must have a sponsor.

The committee, composed of 10 faculty members and a student, is at present receiving lists of officers from clubs, from which the 10 most active students will be named.

The committee also voted for a letter of appreciation to be written to Mr. Leo Potashman for his \$500 contribution for aid in publishing research material.

Foreign Student Friendship Club Officers Named

Hans Gerhard, Hanover, Germany, graduate student, and Miss Anita Rock, Monterrey, Mexico, junior, have been elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of a new organization formed last month, tentatively named the International Friendship Club.

The club has been formed to promote orientation among foreign students and to help them get acquainted with each other.

They meet twice a month on Thursday in Jarvis Hall. Miss Rock said thus far the meetings have been to take care of business and get acquainted, but they intend to have speakers.

The group, which at present has 22 members, is open to all TCU students, faculty members, their friends and relatives. Dues are \$1 a semester. Dr. John Hammond, associate professor of Spanish, is club sponsor.

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The Campaign, which is carried through on the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will receive around 100 books from the Library on general collections.

These 100 books were chosen by Jacob H. Cunningham, representative of the National Conference from a list of 500.

"They are duplicate books which have been given by friends who have requested that they be placed where they would do the most good," Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, Library supervisor said.

APO Operating Free Ride Service

Alpha Phi Omega is one campus organization that belongs to an almost extinct species. It wants to give more than it receives.

Currently it is operating a travel service in room 128 of Jarvis Hall—free of charge. As a service to TCU students APO is finding cars for riders and riders for cars.

Riders needed for cars: Two to San Antonio on Wednesday, Nov. 21; two to Wichita, Kansas, at Thanksgiving; one driver (to have expenses and spending money) to San Antonio at 2 p. m. each Saturday; four to Texas game Friday night or Saturday morning.

These students need rides: One to Mission at Thanksgiving; one to Corpus Christi at Thanksgiving; two to either Corpus Christi or Houston at Thanksgiving; two to New Jersey on Dec. 15.

Students who want to help one of these persons or want to be helped can take advantage of the travel service by going to the APO office in Jarvis or by phoning extension 317 between 9 and 12 a. m.

Martin Turner, chapter historian, says, "Students should make their requests early so that we may fill them more satisfactorily."

Former Football Player May Be Lost in Korea

A TCU freshman football tackle in 1939, Howard A. Wilson, Jr., was probably killed in Korea Oct. 30.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Dallas, have been informed by the Air Force that his F-80 jet fighter plane was seen crashing in combat.

The 30-year-old captain-pilot was born in Fort Worth.



JUNE CLARK



MADGE MORELAND



BETTIE HARBIN



SANDY HOBBS

—Orgains Photos

Sponsors Elected by TC ROTC, Coeds Receive Social Duties

Four beautiful coeds were crowned "company sponsors" at the Transportation Corps ROTC dance last Friday night.

Three freshmen and a sophomore were elected by secret vote of the cadets last week.

Misses Bettie Harbin, freshman, June Clark, sophomore, Sandy Hobbs, freshman, all from Fort Worth and Madge Moreland, Amarillo freshman are the TC ROTC company sponsors for this year.

The sponsors, along with 15 other candidates, were introduced during a dance intermission by Cadet Sergeant Major Don Terry.

The winners were presented a bouquet of roses and then, with their escorts led the grand march.

Activity in all future ROTC social events and parades will be the duties of the sponsors.

A buffet supper preceded the dance.

Escorts of the sponsors were: Miss Moreland, David Clark; Miss Harbin, Boyd McKelvin; Miss Clark, Glyn Spearman; and Miss Hobbs, Douglas Bell.

Other candidates who were formally introduced were Misses Helen Billingsley, Jeanine Kenyon, Ruth McCleskey, Phyllis Ann No-

ble, Janan Hart, Barbara Potter, Elizabeth Satterwhite and Stephany Ladd all of Fort Worth.

Misses Shirley Darden, Cleburne; Bettye O'Brien, Amarillo; Barbara Longstreth, Little Rock, Ark.; Anne Rudersdorf, Houston; Coila Fae Murphy, San Angelo; Joan Balajka, Houston, and Helen Shirley, San Antonio, were also candidates.

Three Lectures To Express Unity Of Departments

The School of Fine Arts will give three lectures to the social science classes during the first two weeks of December.

Speakers, who are yet to be chosen, will discuss art, music and drama, subjects previously presented in routine class fashion.

"The attitude of the Fine Arts Department is a mark of development in departmental co-operation in the University," said Dr. William J. Hammond, chairman of the history department.

MacManus Lecture Features Folk Tale

BY IRENE ROUNTREE

Leprechauns of Ireland are real to the citizens of that country, Seumas MacManus, dean of Irish literature, told an audience of 300, in Ed Landreth Auditorium last week.

When the devil rose up against God, a group of angels remained neutral. Since they were worthy of neither heaven or hell, they were asked where they wanted to go.

They picked Ireland as "the place nearest to heaven." Some fell into the sea and became mermaids, but the rest became Irish fairies.

These fairies have provided material for many stories, and MacManus has collected and published eight books of these tales.

MacManus spends eight months a year in New York, unprotected by the fairies. "They'd perish if they left Ireland," he said.

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, associate

professor of English, praised his performance.

"We need more people like him to familiarize our ears with those accents," she said.

Operator Helps Parents to Find Stray Students

Miss Pauline Jones, switchboard operator, and her student helpers are almost running a "lost and found" department for college students.

"Parents call and ask for their girl or boy, and don't know what dormitory or floor they live on," Miss Jones said.

"If students will notify their parents of their extension numbers before Homecoming events, it would help a lot," she added.

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Stephen McNally
Cartoon — Short

THURSDAY-FRIDAY November 22-23
"LITTLE EGYPT"
Rhonda Fleming — Mark Stevens
Cartoon — Short



"Sure I send my textbooks home so they won't get dirty before I sell them at the end of the semester."

Unusual Parade of Fashions Created by March of "Slime"

BY JIMMY MILLER

No, leap year isn't here yet. It was Slime Day last Tuesday, and the girls were on the march.

Balancing lamp shades, pans and skillets and freshman caps on their heads, the "fish" waddled like ducks, barked like mad dogs and made TCU campus another Bedlam.

The sophomore girls spent their day plotting the downfall of their little sisters. They led the slime in pep rallies and drafted them to carry upper classmen's books.

One group, led by Miss Sylvia Bokor, Mission sophomore, marched on the Drag singing fight songs and keeping step to "Sound-Off."

Still another group perched on the steps of the Administration Building joined in yells for the dear old Froggies while on the south side a football game pitted Foster against Waits.

Meals in the Cafeteria were a little hectic. Feeding boys and getting autographs of football players kept the creatures with the latest fashion busy.

MEYER, BAUGH ARE FAVORITES

Grandmother Is Football Fan, Can Almost Predict Next Play

BY WANDA BIZZELL

Not only are the Frogs ready for the game tomorrow, but Mrs. Thankful Dean, of Jacksonville, Texas, will also be ready for the kick-off.

Mrs. Dean, who is 93 years young, has been a TCU fan ever since the days of Sammy Baugh. It all started when her children got her to listen to the radio, especially the football games.

Although all of her children and grandchildren have attended the University of Texas, she proudly chose TCU in 1938, because of Sammy Baugh and "Dutch" Meyer, whom she regards as the best coach in the nation.

One of her grandsons explained the game of football to her by drawing her a picture of the field, the players, and explaining the rules. Although this grandson attended the University of Texas, TCU was still her choice.

She is familiar with every player by name on the team and their position. She "lives" football by remembering the yardage, the down, and can tell what the next play will be about 90 per cent of the time.

Before every game her children and grandchildren bet (popcorn) with her. She has lost, but she has been very "thankful" this season.

Listening to the ball game on

The latest fashion was saggy pajamas, grass skirts and blue jeans and the best of accessories included neck bands of onions and Confederate flags.

Typical comment from the crowd was this: "At least some girls look better without makeup."

Mrs. Sadie Backham, now hostess of Jarvis Hall and former dean of women, watched some of the antics in the Student Lounge with pleasure.

"I think they're cute," she said. "Slime Day was started when I was here as dean of women. We substituted the custom for the hazing which was a big problem at that time," she added.

Hans Gerhard, graduate student from Nuremberg, Germany, took the opportunity of taking some snapshots of the "slime."

When asked what he thought of the initiation, he said, "Every one to his own taste."

The day officially closed at 8:30 after a two hour ceremony in the Student Lounge.

Saturday is not enough for Mrs. Dean. She reads the sport section of the paper the first thing on Sunday morning.

Candidates for Degrees in January Announced This Week by Registrar

The tentative list of students who will complete requirements as of January 26 was released this week by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Degrees will be conferred at Spring Commencement to be held Monday, June 2, 1952.

Deans and department chairmen submitted the names as probable candidates subject to completion of all degree requirements.

Any error in the list, such as a name omitted or mistakenly inserted should be called to the attention of the Registrar.

Where no home town is given in the following lists, the student is from Fort Worth.

Students to be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees are: D. H. Anderson; Gene William Anderson; Edward Chess, Stoughton, Wis.; Lawrence G. Crane, Detroit, Mich.; Lewis Davis, Emile, Pa.; Billy George Evanoff, Breckenridge; Rodney Merle Hill, Wichita Falls; Lucian Arvio Ingram.

Grady Carl Johnson; Louis Walter Jones; Mrs. Billie Marie Kudlaty; Paul Lancarte; James Edwin Lay; Mrs. June Marie McAlister; Robert Edward McCarthy; Herbert D. Mabe; Joseph H. Manning; William Lawson Moore; Wesley T. Penn.

William E. Reeder, Port Arthur; Robert E. Slocum; Marjorie Stewart; Martha Mallow Switzer, Washington, D. C.; and Harrison L. Townes.

Bachelor of Science degrees will be given to the following: Wanda Bizzell, Overton; Bobby Ray Blanton; Barbara Ann Brewton, Longview; C. J. Casey; Joyce Marie Cole, Ranger; Elizabeth M. Crow; Angelo D'Agostino, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donna L. DeArment, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Adrienne Foote, Turnersville; Joe Ben Freeman; Bill Van Frey; Lillian Carol Henry, Hearne; Woodie Lou Trout Hicks; Emmitt Joyce Holleman, Lufkin; Vernon J. Honea; Wendel Eugene Hoover; Belton Norman Hughes; Clayton Eugene Huskey.

Sherman Graves Ingle, Grandview; Thomas Sidney Jenkins, Sul-

livans Island, S. C.; John Brandt Jones; Elmer Maurice Jordan; Waylon B. Kirk, Waxahachie; Carol Defee Laird; Alice Elizabeth Langford, Lampasas; Marianne Lobdell, Rosedale, Miss.; Charles Lewis Lowry, Mt. Vernon.

Sara Ann Malone; Eldrith Kent Martin; William Roy Mathis, Crane; William Tanner Miles; Albert Aaron Miller; Lester E. Nicholson; Clifford Ray Nunley; Wanda Ann Pearson; Rose Marilyn Phelps, Houston; Arthur Preston Purifey, Louann, Ark.; Gordon F. Reabe; Maxine Jean Redies, Brush, Colo.

Winnie Pauline Robertson, Granbury; Arthurine Edison Russell; Mary Louise Schuch, San Angelo; Kenneth Scott, Stephenville; Jack Henry Sealy; John William Stevenson; Frank Struska, Austin; Chester Oswald Tackett; Alton Taylor; Frank M. Webb; Harley Major Willey, Jr., Dallas; Fernon Rupert Woodard, Jr.; Mrs. Sophia Wray, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Alton Zachary.

One student, Edwin Elbert Estes, Quanah, will receive a Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Students to be awarded Master of Education degrees are:

Hazel Dodd Buckley; Mrs. Frances Mildred Byrd, Alvarado; Louis

F. Crouch, Waxahachie; Eleanor Dugan; James E. Hale, Granbury; Rector Howard Huggins, Weatherford; Joseph W. Lee; George R. Mitcham; Murice E. Petross; Mrs. Edna Irene Putnam, Joshua; Mrs. Thelma Grace Ray; Mrs. Edna Clauch Starners, Dipan; Tolbert J. Vereen, Benbrook.

Fred R. Evans and Albert Walter Laird will receive Master of Arts degrees.

Students to obtain Bachelor of Divinity degrees include:

Ivan Adams, Four Oaks, N. C.; Alex S. Cox III, Houston; T. Arnold Davis, Uniontown, Pa.; Paul A. Dodge, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard W. Reather, Camden, Ark.; Sidney J. Spain, Church Road, Va.

Dean's Wife to Speak On Her European Tour

Faculty Women's Club will hold a combination business and social meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Mexican Lounge.

Mrs. A. T. DeGroot wife of the graduate school dean, will talk on her trip to Europe, this summer.

Mrs. Ruth Angell, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the tea.

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Art Gallery Showing 'Trip Around World'

BY BOB MCGUIRK

On display at present in TCU's art gallery is an exhibition which traces the development of landscape painting and which, artistically speaking, affords the viewer a quick trip around the world.

First port of call is Italy, where Titoretto depicted Christ at the Sea of Galilee, in a movement of splashing greens.

In immediate contrast are the golden wheat fields in Bruegel's *Harvesters*. Pieter Bruegel, the Elder, has been called the Back of painting.

A tranquil, life-like vision of Oaks, by Van Ruysdael, represents the type of painting more conservative art lovers still like to hang in their living rooms.

Three Gauguins are showing, the *White Horse*, *La Orana Maria*, and *Ta Matete*.

Gauguin himself was a colorful, unorthodox individual. He spent twelve years in the South Seas, where he "went native," and remained happily separated from his wife and family.

He died there, unrepentant.

Indifferent to critics, Gauguin wrote, "A critic is someone who meddles with something that is none of his business."

The *Chestnut Trees* are Cezanne's.

Cezanne, ridiculed and disliked throughout his life, was very sensitive about his art. He maintained taste was rare, and wrote, "Art only addresses itself to an excessively small number of individuals."

The masterful, though somewhat unrealistic dabbling style of Monet is evident in *The Red Boats* which, in its brilliance of color, comes close to the work of Turner.

Monet's advice to young artists was to "... paint as they can, as long as they can, without being afraid of painting badly."

Perhaps the oddest and most painstaking style represented is that of Seurat, who applied his pigments in molecular dots over vast stretches of canvas.

His group of Sunday strollers is a collection of some thousands of pecks of color that assimilate and take shape as the viewer stands back from the painting.

Joseph Pickett carried the landscape to another extreme, using a two-dimensional, jerky rhythm. His effort in showing toy trains lumbering past brick-red houses in purely primitive.

George Grosz's interpretation *Manhattan* is a series of splashes and spots of color, carrying to an extreme Gauguin's warning, "Do not finish your work too much."

The Grosz painting could be more properly labeled an initial sketch. Taken as a completed work, it is juvenile and somewhat commercial.

From the unprejudiced viewpoint of a layman, the reproduction which appeals most of the senses is the last of the lot, Canaletto's rendition of the Thames river and the harbor of London.

Uncomplicated, combining craftsmanship, pleasant color, and atmosphere, it was obviously created by a man who never let his artistic ability lose sight of an innate simplicity and logical approach to life.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once said that "Art is universal." To a certain extent this present exhibition which closes November 15, proves this point.

The Library was completed in February, 1925, and named in honor of Mary Coats Burnett who gave a three million dollar trust fund to TCU in 1923.

Coming Up

Tomorrow

6:55 a.m.—Student body trip to Austin.
2:00 p.m.—Football game, TCU vs. the University of Texas.

Monday

4:30 p.m.—Pep Committee meeting in congress offices.
5:00 p.m.—"Y" cabinet meeting in Jarvis Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Student Congress meeting in the Study Lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union council meeting in University Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" discussion group meets in a faculty home.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" singsong in a faculty home.
9:30 p.m.—Freshman decapping ceremony in the Study Lounge.

Tuesday

3:00 p.m.—Faculty Women's Club meeting in the Mexican Lounge.
5:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship cabinet meeting in University Christian Church.
5:15 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement meeting in Jarvis Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega meeting in Jarvis Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Vigilantes meeting in Clark Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon meets in Room 116, Fine Arts Building.
7:30 p.m.—Hoedown Club dances in Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—Ex-Student Association meeting in Jarvis Hall.

Wednesday

12:20 p.m.—Homiletic Guild meets in the Colonial Cafeteria.
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce meeting in Building 1.
3:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha meets in the Green Room, Fine Arts Building.
10:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving recess officially begins.

TCU Professor To Get Ph.D.

Stanford University has notified Prof. William G. Stryker of the English department that he will receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution in January.

Prof. Stryker's dissertation was a 370-page study of old English words. As a source he used a microfilm copy of the most primitive kind of dictionary which dates back to the tenth century.

He worked on the study a year and seven months. He holds a B.A. degree from Linfield College in Oregon, and an M.A. from the University of Chicago where he began specializing in linguistics.

Prof. Stryker is a native of Oregon and has previously been employed by a shipbuilding firm and an aircraft corporation. He has been an instructor of English at the University of Omaha and Stanford University.

He is a veteran of World War II.

Dr. Cortell Holsapple In Detroit This Week

Dean C. K. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College, is attending an annual convention in Detroit this week of the National Association of Evening Colleges, of which he is vice-president.

Roscoe Bell is conducting Dean Holsapple's classes this week in the absence of the Dean. Bell is a graduate assistant.

GOODE HALL HOODLUM

Monte Hancock Makes Music, Plans Entertainment Career

BY CLYDE MOORE

"It's 9:15 and time to listen to Monte Hancock and his magic touch on the piano."

These are the words that come from your radio five nights a week, if your dial is tuned to KTCU. The next thing you hear are a few chords from a piano, and then the soft voice of your host, welcoming you to "another 15 minutes of relaxing music."

Monte, a Dallas freshman, is headed toward a success in the entertainment world. He spent four years with the Opollo Boy's Choir and while doing so, visited every state in the Union, and made the rounds of five foreign countries.

A graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas, the 18-year-old musician was chosen best actor in the city high schools, and in 1949, made the all star cast.

Monte writes a lot of his own music. Many of the originals he plays and sings on his program.

"I've had a few offers for some of my songs," Monte admitted, "but I just can't seem to get the price up where I want it," he added.

Last summer he played one of the leads in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." The operetta

was sponsored by student congress and the TCU Women Exes.

"The reviews were good on that show, and I guess that is when I became interested in entertainment at TCU," the dark-haired Dallasite said.

Monte was one of the featured artists in the "Howdy Week" production, "Hi There." Students probably remember him best for his "BMOG" song in that musicale.

When asked if there was anything special he would like to add to this story, Monte pointed out that he is a resident of Goode Hall, and is proud to be one of the dormitory "hoodlums."

TC ROTC Free Movies Showing This Morning

"Honor Guard" and "This is West Point" are the free movies to be shown this morning by the Transportation Corps ROTC.

These films are part of a series of movies being presented every Friday at 8, 9 and 10 a. m. in Room 9 Building 3.

Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, will attend an executive meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in Austin tomorrow.

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Alan C. Traub
University of Cincinnati



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

National Recognition

Not since the National championship season of 1938 has a "Dutch" Meyer coached eleven gained the nationwide recognition of the present Horned Frog grid machine.

Not since Davey O'Brien wove his magic spell over Southwest gridirons has a Texas Christian team so captured the imagination of the fan.

And the reason?

Possibly its due to the rebounding Frog eleven which got off the floor after a humiliating loss to Texas Tech and defeated the Texas Aggies in one of the most spectacular fourth quarters ever played anywhere.

Possibly to the fact that the word "underdog" sends Ray McKown, Keith Flowers & Co. into a mad frenzy bordering on insanity.

But more possibly it is a symbol of the coaching genius of one, L. R. "Dutch" Meyer.

Meyer, who has been at TCU in a coaching capacity for 18 years, is the developer of one of the newest innovations in the grid game, the spread formation.

To most people throughout the nation the "spread" is new and different. But to Meyer and his staff this radical formation is just beginning to bear the fruits of years of trial and error.

It has always served well as a passing formation, but until this year its running potential had not been fully exploited.

With the coming of the fall of 1951, however, the formation took on a more versatile existence and it stirred the imaginations of coaches and fans throughout the country.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Meyer's ingenuity came following the Southern California game by the Trojan coach, Jess Hill, who said, "The 'spread' is the finest formation I've ever seen."

A tribute to Meyer are Hill's words, and too they serve to still the critics.

Those same critics who once said of the Dutchman, "His ideas are old fashioned."

Let's Dance

You might be interested to know that Phi Mu again is sponsoring those tea dances in the Study Lounge from 5 until 7 p. m. every Tuesday.

It's a good deal. Music is furnished by the Collegians, a group of TCU musicians, and they play right danceable tempo.

Admission is free, just walk right in. This will be the third week coming up, and the project needs some support. Those students on this campus who are always clamoring for "something to do" might drop in. Who knows? They might have a good time.

Dates are not necessary — it is perfectly proper for the girls to come alone, or in groups. Last year the tea dances were a big success after everyone was informed of them.

This is our way of informing the students, and for this deed we expect nothing more than a kind thank you from Phi Mu. And a blank check.

Four for Five

One of the Chronic Campus Complainers was overheard recently bemoaning the fact that he had to plunk down an extra five bucks as a Library Fee when he enrolled at TCU.

It should be explained that for \$5 he receives the privilege of using a well-equipped, expertly staffed reference library within easy walking distance of any spot on the campus.

He thus has access to over 160,000 books relating to any subject he may be carrying in his college curriculum, not counting the many periodicals which present up-to-the-minute papers on current topics.

For this measly little five-spot he also receives the aid of experts in locating reference material. They help him by recommending suitable works, teaching him how to locate such material himself, and then actually laying the necessary volumes in his grubby little hand. Maybe for his cash he wants them to read the work and write his reports.

This ungrateful character is also overlooking the convenient, comfortable, quiet study facilities he may utilize in returns for his puny pecuniary outlay. This item alone is worth five dollars.

He also seems to forget that almost any single volume in the 160,000 cost more originally than the entire library fee a student pays.

As a crowning touch to the entire series of advantages he receives for this fee, if he has properly used the facilities, and not run up large fines for overdue books, he gets FOUR DOLLARS of his five back when he withdraws from school.

In this period of high prices, that one dollar paid for the privilege of using the facilities of the Library is truly an outstanding investment.



Ah, Culture!

Off the Top of the Deck

Fearless Fotog, Frog Find Shooting Bull Safer From Far Side of Fence

BY RUSS HURST

The man behind the camera doesn't always shoot bathing beauties, campus queens or less interesting subjects.

Take this week's page one shot of Addy the Horned Frog "riding" that ferocious looking bull.

Feature Editor Jean Kingsbury, Glyn (Addy) Spearman, and Photographer George Puckett tackled a real job when they went after that particular photo.

When they arrived at the Stockyards on the North Side, they found a co-operative group of foremen and cowhands who readily helped them spot the longest-horned animal on the premises.

Addy had hoped to sweet-talk the bull into standing still while he climbed aboard. But the bull had other ideas.

He pawed the ground and backed off for charging room. Then he lowered those formidable horns and snorted a warning.

That was all our heroic but cautious trio needed.

They backed off, too—to a comfortable position behind a stout fence.

The cowhands jeered until one of the threesome suggested one of them "show us how it's done." That silenced 'em.

The picture seekers finally had to compromise. From a semi-safe perch on the fence, Photographer Puckett leaned into the pen and snapped the still angry bull.

Then Spearman assumed his best bull-riding posture, using the top of the fence as his "bull."

Puckett did the rest in the dark-room with the two separate prints and a pair of shears.

"The Younger Generation" is still the subject of much hot debate in campus bull sessions.

Many students thought the article we discussed here last week was generally quite fair and even optimistic.

Others, including us, got the opposite impression. We were even insulted, we thought, by some of

Correction

The Skiff erred in the Nov. 9 issue when it stated editorially that the Chamber of Commerce had obtained permission from the Administration to serve coffee and soft drinks in the School of Business.

Plans are not yet complete for utilization of lounge space recently approved by the Administration for the school.

Our information was incorrect. We apologize.—Ed.

the qualities attributed to us by the authors of that piece.

On one point, most of us agreed: this generation is a "silent" one. Just biding our time—?

No Skiff next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Men's 'Calorie Suggestions' Unappreciated by Fair Sex

BY NELDA COOK

Now is the time for every woman to come to the aid of her sex. We're on the defense, girls! We have been invaded by marauding barbed hints from members of the masculine sex.

Men's thought trains have been derailed upon one subject, women... natch, and when they can't say anything good about them, they just keep right on talking!

Letters

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Administration:

We are puzzled by some of the recent statements of the University concerning their purpose and their policy. We quote:

From the Nov. 2 issue of The Skiff: "For the past ten years we have wanted to avoid any action which would cause any people to point to us and say, 'Texas Christian University is pioneering and pushing out in the matter of segregation.'"

From the 1951 catalogue, page 36: "Its (the University's) deliberate effort is to share with its students the convictions, ideals, attitudes and purposes which will enable them to become creative Christian citizens."

1) Is striving "to meet the needs of conscientious and worthy Negroes" only if we can avoid "involving ourselves" indicative of Christian conviction?

2) Is loving only our white neighbor as we love ourselves a Christian ideal?

3) Is fear of social criticism a Christian attitude?

4) Is reluctance to pioneer and show the way indicative of Christian purpose?

5) Will association with only a certain part of our fellow men enable us to become creative Christian citizens?

If our interpretation is correct, it would seem that a change in the stated purpose of the University or a change in policy is needed.

Eloise Mayo
Nancy Williams

It won't really be much of a vacation for staff members, though.

We're hoping to bring you a big 20-page Homecoming issue in just two weeks. The planning and advance work has been going on for several weeks now. And we'll begin work in earnest next week.

"Dames are dumb," was one of their ever present mottoes, but now they have a new one which concerns a few extra pounds that the girls seem to have picked up somewhere.

Well maybe so, but then that's the girl's business. If she wants to eat and be happy, let her go ahead and enjoy life, and don't hurt her feelings by dropping calorie suggestions.

Kate Smith has done all right in radio and television with a few extra pounds, and Mae West was not exactly a victim of malnutrition. Sadie Thompson was no beanpole either.

So you say you'd rather have a slim charmer sitting on your lap. We agree with you, but then the women like to eat as well as the men, and how do you expect a gal to go on a diet with a man eating calorie-loaded meals right before her eyes.

OK, so the women are still too fat and you turn deaf ears to my pleas. Well, Mister Atlas, you go on a diet first, stick to it for a week and then be man enough to stand on your own feet and tell a girl SHE needs to go on a diet.

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Suggestions Are Given Here For Future Kidders of Gridmen

BY DAN JENKINS

Football players, like some mothers, take a lot of kidding. TCU gridmen, perhaps, take more than their share.

It is not malicious, however, and very often it is quite funny. Several male characters around the campi delight in needling some of the more prominent members of Coach Dutch Meyer's happy band.

Keith Flowers, for instance, is constantly hounded by armchair quarterbacks in the Student Lounge, who can't wait to start the rib about his all-American chances.

His right foot, which occupies a shoe that sometimes does and sometimes doesn't kick extra-points, is victim of numerous gags. One lad is regular with his imitation of Flowers stumping his toe.

Flowers insinuated one sunny day that he might be pushed to wipe out the young man if the needling continued. "Don't try to kick me," the fellow said. "You might miss."

We hereby submit a number of suggestions for future ribbers, who intend to take up the sport. If, however, some of the footballers take a remark the wrong way, don't be surprised if you wind up wrapped in bailing wire and cement at the bottom of the Trinity.

To a quarterback:

1) What receivers are you going to pass to this week, ours or theirs?

2) Is it true that the last time you were in the end zone was when you worked on the maintenance crew?

To a fullback:

1) Why don't you run with the ball more often?

2) You're very attentive. Even when you aren't carrying the ball, you stand around and watch everything.

3) If you hustled as much on the field as you do in the Lounge, we might win a game.

To an end:

1) That was a nice pass you dropped last week. For a moment I thought it was going to stick in your jersey.

To a center:

1) Have you always been a good bowler, or did you just perfect it for that game?

To defensive lineman:

1) Why won't they let you play any defense?

To offensive lineman:

1) Is blocking really as hard as you make it look?

To an extra-point kicker:

1) Baby, I knew it was good the minute it left my foot.

To a benchwarmer:

1) What do you want for Christmas besides a pair of tweezers?

To a cripple:

1) If you limp off the field once more, I'll buy you a diving suit.

To a punter:

1) Do you always count the laces before you kick it?

To a Skiff writer:

1) You play football?

Spain Stresses Section of Rules Of Study Lounge

Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department and member of the Study Lounge faculty committee has asked that certain rules governing the lounge be stressed. In making this request he pointed out the following sections.

1) "As a general rule, off-campus groups will not make use of this facility.

2) "Student clubs, classes, the Evening College, or other special groups at TCU may apply for and obtain permission to use the Study Lounge.

A) "Assuming the responsibility for fulfilling University regulations regarding social events, as chaperonage, etc.

B) "Assuming financial responsibility for any material damages to the Lounge or its equipment during such meetings.

3) "Club, class, or other dances and social events may be scheduled for Friday evening from 8:00 to 11:00 for dances, or for quieter events on any day to 11:00 p. m.

4) "Tea-dances sponsored by a class or club may be scheduled for late afternoon, from 5 to 7 p. m. on either Tuesday or Thursday."

It is a statistical fact that the parking facilities at Amon G. Carter Stadium for 5000 cars are the best in this area and perhaps in the nation.

Manager Ignores Texans' Gripes On High Prices

If you gripe at the prices of your purchases in the bookstore, E. M. Moore, Bookstore manager, doesn't hold it against you.

"You can just account it to human nature, especially Texas human nature," he grinned.

"The student who bothers us most, however, is the one who doesn't know the name of the book he wants, his course number or the name of his instructor," he added.

Moore went on to say that most students rush in between classes to buy blue books and pencils.

"The reselling of books is one of the chief complaints we hear."

"When anyone drops out of school and his books and drop cards are all right, we pay the full purchase price, but a student shouldn't ask us to repurchase a marked-up book."

The biggest book buying turnover comes at the end of the semester when everyone wants to get rid of his books.

"We usually pay students one-half price for their books if they can be used again," Moore stated.

The Bookstore employs seven students, many of which, have been there the semester before. Miss Arden Wilson, Fort Worth junior is beginning her third year of employment there.

Illinois Official Halts 'Illinoises' As Humor Fails

A college publications humor backfired when University of Illinois officials banned the sale last week of the College Tumor.

The eight-page paper, published once a year by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the university, poked fun at the school and its officials.

The banner and subhead read: "Team fired for cheating. Fighting Illini caught using exam ponies." The newspaper also poked fun at George Stoddard, University president, and faculty members.

Frederick H. Turner, the university's dean of students explained the ban as "obvious lack of good judgment" on the part of the publication's editors.



"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the 'F' papers before you hand them back."

Individual Attention Given Radio Students

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

With years of professional commercial radio experience behind him, William Noltner, director of radio, is teacher, consultant and friend to aspiring radio announcers, technicians, and script writers of station KTCU.

Under Noltner's guidance, students work in an atmosphere similar to that of a commercial station. "We are combining practical radio with one on an academic scale," Noltner said.

Handsome, distinguished looking Noltner was in the professional theater 11 years during which time he took leading roles in road productions such as "Smiling Through," "The Fool," and "Lightnin'."

Later "like a great many actors" he transferred to radio and was associated with three Chicago stations. On one station he was known as "The World Book Man," answering all types of questions.

He was a news commentator for

two years in Terre Haute, Ind.

By broadcasting six hours a day, KTCU affords the student more opportunity to work, Noltner pointed out.

"A student should have ability, be adaptable and have the correct temperament to succeed in radio," Noltner emphasized.

"If a person wants to talk on the radio, he must, of course, have



WILLIAM NOLTNER

the voice for it," he added.

KTCU staff members present two dramatic shows a week, a variety show, live hillbilly music, campus news and record shows.

Noltner's radio students also transcribe shows, sending them out to West Texas and downtown stations.

"Students and fishing are my favorite pastimes," smiled Professor Noltner. "I'm going to turn out good radio people by giving as much individual instruction as I can," he said.

'Magic Desk' Is Handy Step Saver For Department

Some people may walk a mile for a certain brand of cigaret, but it seems they just aren't going to walk a mile for a cup of coffee, if they can help it.

One of the departments on the campus has solved the problem in a very quiet and effective manner. To save steps and time, they have conceived the idea of using a "magic" desk.

This desk is of the type which usually houses a typewriter. However when this particular desk is opened it divulges a compact but efficient coffee maker and accessories.

President M. E. Sadler holds six academic degrees.

APO WHEELS 'CRIP'

Free Transportation to Class Provided for Miss Ann Brown

Miss Ann Brown, a 17-year-old Houston freshman has been finding out what it's like to spend a month relegated to the role of "Crip."

"My whole body turned except from my knee cap down," the way Ann explains the incident that sent her to the hospital with a knee cap freshly out of place.

It seems that the unhappy event took place while the brown-eyed blond was actively engaged in a game of volley ball in the Gymnasium.

The accident frightened Mrs. Don Reisinger, instructor in physical education, to the extent that her shaking hand would not permit her to give Ann a glass of water.

Ann was taken to the infirmary where football trainer Elmer Brown put the knee cap back in place.

An ambulance took her to Harris Memorial Hospital where a plaster cast was made to cover her leg from thigh to ankle.

"It wasn't exactly funny, but I get a big charge out of riding in that wheel chair," she frowned.

And that's where Alpha Phi Omega came in. This campus fraternity made it possible for Ann

to reach her classes safely and comfortably.

Members of the fraternity call for Ann in the morning, wheel her to breakfast, meet her after classes and return her to the dormitory.

"They're wonderful," Ann exclaimed.

The cast soon to be removed carries more than 40 signatures with accompanying good wishes.

"POA" (Poor old Ann) scribbled one sympathizer.

Judging from her quick smile, Ann's misfortune seems to be almost over-shadowed by the wealth of kind attention sent her way.

New Parking Space Not Approved Yet

No new parking facilities have been authorized by President M. E. Sadler, announces Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson.

In answering a request presented him by students, for increased parking facilities near the Administration Building, Dr. Sadler referred the matter to Mr. M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds.

Dr. Sadler suggested that employees of the University who park behind the Administration Building, park elsewhere so students can use all available space.



APO Helps Out

Miss Ann Brown, Houston freshman, didn't have to miss any classes when she suffered a dislocated kneecap. APO members took turns carrying her to the classroom. On duty here are Don Strathern, Spring City, Tenn., left, and Glyn Spearman, Amarillo, right. Both are sophomores. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

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Hup, Hup, Three, Fo'

A familiar scene behind the Administration Building on Monday afternoons is a group of ROTC cadets smartly executing their drill formations. Here an Air Force unit steps through its paces. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

Enrollment Figures Show Baptists First

Baptists outnumber Disciples of Christ at TCU again this year, according to final enrollment figures announced by the Administration Monday.

Out of the 4,051 students, there are 977 Baptists. Methodist are close behind with 823.

The Disciples of Christ were more than 200 behind with 703 members.

Other standings are: Catholic 283, Presbyterian 233, Church of Christ 195, Episcopal 138, Lutheran 64, Hebrew 29, Assembly of God 20, Christian Science 20, Congregational 13 and Adventists 10.

Other religious denominations with less than 10 are as follows: Evangelical eight, Greek Orthodox seven, Evangelical Reform six, Nazarene five, Mormon four, Church of God three, Unitarian and Spiritualists two each, Methodist-Episcopal three.

The following had one member each: Community, Dutch Reform, Pentecostal, Quaker, Interdenominational, Mennonite, Armenian, Salvation Army, and "sun worship."

Enrollment in day classes was 2,485; with 1,520 men and 965 women. Evening classes list 1,229

KTCU LOG

Monday Through Friday
7:00 a. m. Alarm Clock Review
12 noon Peanut's Platter Parade
6:00 p. m. Make believe Ballroom
7:30 News
9:00 Piano Moon Beams
9:15 Caution... Classics
9:45 Devotional

Monday
7:00 p. m. Tops in Pops
7:35 Sports
7:45 Here's to Vets
8:00 Spotlight on a star
8:15 Portraits in Music
8:30 Spinner Sanctum

Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Linger Awhile
7:45 Campus Cowboys
8:00 Juke Box Review
8:30 Mr. Touchdown
8:45 Musical Interludes

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Tops in Pops
7:45 Charmingly Yours
8:00 Spotlight on a Star
8:15 Memory Lane
8:30 Strictly Static

Thursday
7:00 p. m. Linger Awhile
7:45 Western Favorites
8:00 RCA Presents
8:30 Texas Tales
8:45 Faculty Favorites

Friday
7:00 p. m. Tops in Pops
7:35 Sports
7:45 Dixieland
8:00 Spotlight on a Star
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Melody House

Bruises Coming Up, Women Footballers Playing This Week

This is the season for torn ligaments, bruised ankles, broken jaws and mangled hands. Not to be outdone by the Frog football team, the TCU coeds are playing a little football of their own.

Touch football was started last week by Freshman P. E. classes and WSA.

Wearing blue jeans, sweat shirts, mittens and all the winter clothing they can find, the girls get set for a football game at 9 a. m. TTS, and WSA members practice mauling each other almost every afternoon.

"We hope to play TWC coeds sometime soon, but we are not sure," Miss Kitty Wingo said Monday.

Miss Wingo went on to say that football started here three years ago because many of the girls liked the game and wanted to play it.

"Sororites at the University of Texas and the Bryson Club here had already started playing the game before universities adopted it and made rules to govern the game."

"The boys seem to like it, although they watched the workouts more the first year that the girls played," she laughed.

The team has some pretty good passers, according to Miss Wingo. "Miss Sylvia Bokor, Mission sophomore, Miss Josie Schwartz, Fort Worth sophomore, Miss Billie Sue Anderson, McKinney sophomore, Miss Vita Zodin, Fort Worth junior and Miss Bettye O'Brien, Amarillo sophomore are really good passers," Miss Wingo commented.

"They've practiced up at home, though, I'm sure," she added.

Almost all of the girls have never played football before, as evidenced by the many who run the wrong way for a touchdown.

Miss Zodin Omitted From Alpha Chi List

Miss Vita Zodin, Fort Worth junior, was omitted from the list of juniors eligible for Alpha Chi. Miss Zodin's grade index is 2.9.

In order to be eligible, a student must have done at least one-half of his work at TCU. The summer grades were not included in figuring the grade averages.

Cheverton to Lecture

Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, chairman of the religion department, will give a series of Bible lectures at First Christian Church in El Paso, Sunday through Wednesday.

Hutton to Attend Georgia Meetings

Registrar S. W. Hutton will fly to Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27 to attend a meeting of the Department of Worship and Fine Arts being held as part of the convocation of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the United States.

Following the meeting in Atlanta, Hutton will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools. The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4.



Students Courting

Recently elected Student Court members are shown discussing the new Student Loan Fund bill. Left to right, Miss Sylvan Harrington, Chief Justice Dick Wood, and Miss Ann Underwood. Standing is John Quick. Norman Moore was absent. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

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Two Weeks Preparation Puts Froggies in Shape

BY BILL WIESEHAHN

Tomorrow, for the first time since 1938, the Texas Longhorns will attempt to assume the role of "giant killer" when they meet the Frogs from TCU at Austin.

This is the first time in 13 years that the Purple has been favored over the Orange.

The favorite mantle will mean little, if anything, in tomorrow's contest.

Either team is capable of winning if it is "right."

The tilt may develop as a battle between the volatile offense of TCU against the terrific defense of Texas.

The Steers have been double-tough all season on defense. Such names as Don Menasco, June Davis, Bobby Dillon, and Paul Williams are quite well known to opposing offensive players.

The TCU defensive wall is expected to give the grinding Texas ground game a hard time. Until two Saturdays ago TCU's defense was the conference's easy touch.

Then against the potent Baylor offense, the Froggies stiffened and

yielded meager yardage indeed, a development which will help Purple chances greatly should it hold true tomorrow.

Last Saturday, the Longhorns lost to Baylor 18-6 while the Froggies were preparing for the Longhorns.

Texas will probably be still mad over the Baylor loss which virtually put them out of competition for the conference crown, and ready for the Frogs.

TCU, on the other hand, has had two weeks to rest and prepare for the Steers.

Watch for some "hipper-dipper," bootleg type of strategy from coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer for this important Southwest Conference tilt.

Physically speaking, the Froggies are in good shape for the Longhorns, with the exception of guard Herbert Zimmerman, who is handicapped by a pulled leg muscle.

The football squad will leave Fort Worth at noon today by bus for Taylor, where they will spend the night before in-

vading Austin tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow's game has been designated as the annual, official student body trip.

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow.

Game time is 2 p. m.

Skiff SPORTS

Out On a Limb

BY JOE REYNOLDS

ARKANSAS over SMU
BAYLOR over WAKE FOREST
RICE over TEXAS A&M
TEXAS over TCU

Seniors, Sophomores, Preachers Triumph on Intramural Field

BY MARTIN MOORE

The Seniors continued to set the pace for the Intramural football race as they boosted their record to six straight wins last week by downing the Juniors, 25-0, in Tuesday League play.

The Seniors have five men from last year's championship team that finished with 12 victories and one tie. The team totaled 160 points in six games this season while holding their opponents to a scant 12 points.

In the other Tuesday game, the Sophs had an easy time. They were chalked with a win when their opponents, the Freshmen, failed to produce a complete team.

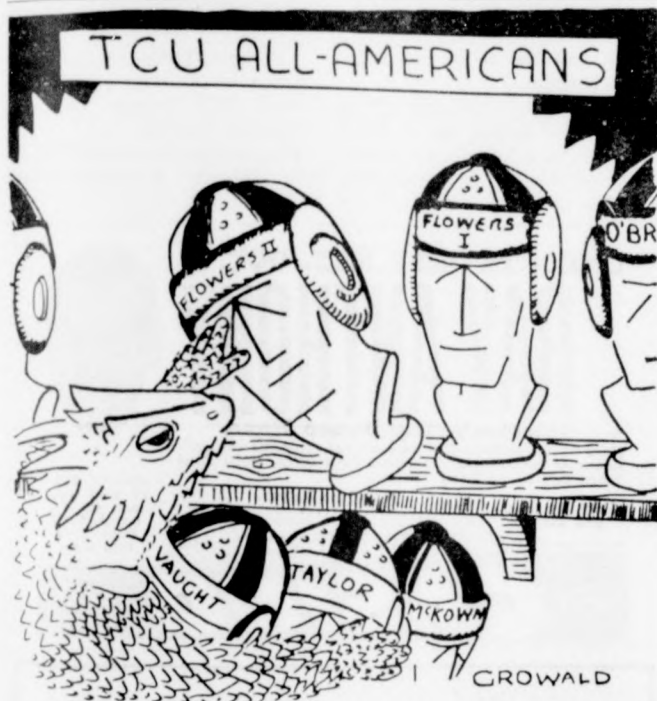
The Preachers reformed the Wednesday League standing as they triumphantly crusaded across the Bees, 26-0, and won from the

Second Army by forfeit. The Preachers now lead their league with a four won, one tied record.

Clarence "Nick" Nichols, Senior Manager of Intramurals, announced that all men on intramural teams will receive 10 participation points for each game in which they play. Eight leather letter jackets are awarded those men with the highest number of points at the end of the year's activities.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Seniors	6	0	0	1.000
Preachers	4	0	1	.900
Bees	3	1	1	.700
Freshmen	4	2	0	.666
Juniors	3	3	0	.500
Sophomores	2	4	0	.333
First Army	1	3	0	.250
Second Army	1	3	0	.250
Acas	0	4	0	.000



Vaught Shows Defensive Talent Frogs 'Lose' Offensive Wingman

BY CHARLES LUDWIG

Teddy Vaught raced toward the sideline, leaped skyward, grabbed a Larry Isbell pass over his right shoulder and with it snuffed out Baylor's last hope of victory.

Goalward went the Lubbock end, all the way to the Bear 16 before he was pulled down and piled on.

It was the second time in less than a quarter Vaught had frustrated Baylor hopes with an interception.

And the West Texas junior was playing his first defensive game of the year.

Following the Bear tussle someone remarked that TCU's only casualty had been the loss of an offensive end.

And so it appeared, for although Teddy played both offense and defense the second half, it has not been a Meyer policy this season to use anybody on full-time duty.

It is also doubtful that any end, who played as well defensively as Vaught did against the Baptists, would return to a strictly offensive duty.

(See "Vaught" p. 10)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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BY TED ALLEN

The craziest, most wide open conference in the country. That's the Southwest Conference.

Take the present race for instance. The Frogs are riding high on the crest of three conference victories against no losses, yet at the beginning of the season, TCU was rated fourth by most experts with Baylor, A&M and Texas picked one, two, three in just about any order you wished to choose.

All went according to Hoyle for a while as the top three roared along to four straight victories each over outside opponents, while the Froggies managed only to win over Nebraska in three games. Then came conference play and the fireworks began.

A week hasn't gone by that there hasn't been an upset. One week there were three upsets in the four games played by conference members. At least they were upsets in most dope books, but who's an expert at figuring what will happen down here?

A&M, who has "waited till '51" for the big season, has failed to scratch in the victory column in its own conference although manhandling intersectional teams to a fair degree. A mathematician says the Aggies still have a possible chance of winning part of the crown. He must have followed football in the Southwest for quite a while to make a statement like that.

Texas with two losses; Baylor, with a loss and a tie; and Rice with a loss, are the only teams remaining which pose a real threat to TCU's championship hopes.

Rice, often referred to as "lowly Rice" in pre-season predictions, was supposedly "building" this year, but someone did a quick job of prefabrication and Jess Neely now has a green but fighting crew which is definitely a title threat at present. Tomorrow's game with A&M could clarify the situation considerably, then again, the Owls might win. (We'll stick with the Aggies just once more and say an Aggie win, just to help matters along.)

Arkansas is more variable than the Frogs. We give up on them. Tomorrow they play their last conference game of the season and it's anybody's guess as to what they will do. They should have run out of "days" to celebrate by now. Maybe they will win one just for the sake of winning. (We like Arkansas over the Mustangs. By six points yet.)

Then there is SMU who has taken over TCU's role as the up-setter. After losing to Rice and Texas, the Ponies came back to tie A&M last Saturday in a tilt that has been labeled "upset." SMU now poses another strong threat to the Frog's chances of "bowling" this season.

From where we sit (the same place everyone else does, only in a more awkward manner), it is hard

to believe the Frogs can go through conference play undefeated. Only one team has done so since the thirties and that was the Longhorns last year. (We could stick our necks out and predict a tie for tomorrow since they are fairly prevalent this year, but that would only be showing off so we'll stand by the Purple and White come heat or high water.)

Everyone seems to have marvelled at the Frog's winning but many have written it off as luck and believe that luck will run out pretty soon. We find that hard to believe ourselves.

It takes more than luck to beat Baylor or Arkansas on their home grounds even when they are weak, but with such outstanding teams as the Bears and Porkers have fielded this year, the Frogs have had to use sound fundamental football and raw courage and determination to overcome the advantage of weight and experience held by both teams.

We will concede a little luck in the Aggie game, but even then it takes a mighty good bunch of ball players to score three touchdowns in nine minutes against an aggregation such as the Farmers.

We'd be willing to wager our entire bankroll, all fifteen cents of it, that the Froggies will win at least two of those final three contests, and we'll see you in Dallas January 1.

The "Answer Box" came up with some lousy predictions last week so we by-passed it this week. We preferred to make our own lousy predictions.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer played professional baseball one year with the Cleveland Indians as a pitcher after graduating from TCU.

P. E. Classes Provide Laughs For Instructor

Miss Kitty Wingo and Mrs. Don Reisinger, instructors in womens physical education are getting quite a laugh out of the touch football participants.

"In my class, there was one girl playing center who tried a knock-kneed squat, and when I told her to look at the man behind her, she replied that she did—over her shoulder," Miss Wingo laughed.

"And in my class," Miss Reisinger added, "the girls got in a huddle to figure out a play and when they came out one girl tried a fake by putting the football under her sweatshirt. I called it the sweatshirt sneak," she concluded.

• Vaught

(Cont'd from p. 9)

In his pre-college days at Lubbock High School, Vaught was a senior before he even went out for the team.

He explains his passive attitude toward the grid game as the result of too few calories.

Upon leaving the Lubbock secondary system the well-built wingman was far from being deluged by colleges with offers of free education.

Teddy had been neither all-state or all-district, and was probably satisfied with being all-Lubbock High School.

So he came to TCU and quickly won a starting berth on the Wog team.

Last season, however, Bill Moorman teamed with Wilson George on offense and with brother Bob on defense and there seemed little chance for anyone, much less a sophomore with only two seasons of football under his belt, to change the terminal picture.

But Billy was not capable of going at full speed for an entire contest, and Meyer finally returned him to exclusive defensive work and installed Vaught in his place on offense.

With the exception of this year's Baylor encounter the SMU tilt of last year may be termed Vaught's best game.



"—An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

His savage blocking was especially noteworthy.

Late in the game, however, Teddy was struck hard on the neck and had to be removed to a hospital.

The injury left his neck stiff as late as last spring, but it didn't force him to miss spring training.

And so this fall he moved back into his starting offensive role Vaught.

until two weeks ago, and might have continued there had it not been for end trouble in the Southern California game.

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Buck 'Found' on Army Team, Has Short Career in Japan

"I played football on the Army team in Japan," says Bill Buck, big defensive lineman, "and was getting along fine until they found out I wasn't in the Army."

The 206-pound blond tackle is a religion major and has a 2.45 grade index.

His father is an Air Force chaplain and his mother is an ordained minister. A brother of the 22-year-old Fort Worth junior, Don, is a sophomore religion major.

Bill started playing football in the eighth grade and says, "I thought I knew all there was to know about the game until I came to TCU; I didn't, I'm learning something new every day."

Before entering TCU in 1949, Bill played high school football at

Austin and Denver, Colo. He also lettered as a light heavyweight wrestler in the Denver school.

Immediately after graduation from high school Bill went to Japan where his father was stationed and worked for a year and a half in post exchanges in Osaka and Tokyo.

Bill, who plans a teaching career, was encouraged as a freshman to go out for college football by his Austin High School sweetheart, the former Miss Elsie Smith, now Mrs. W. M. Buck, a junior secretarial science major at TCU.

Tomorrow's game carries especial enthusiasm for Bill. Some of the Texas linemen were his teammates at Austin High School.



Football Standout—Top Student

Bill Buck, Fort Worth junior, is first-string guard on "Dutch" Meyer's defensive eleven—and has made high enough grades to win membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society. (Skiffoto by Norman Willis.)

Club News

Ken Jones, Dallas junior is new president of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization.

Officers were elected at a dinner meeting last Saturday. They are: Vice-president, Glyn Spearman, Amarillo, sophomore; second vice-president, Jim Robinson, Dallas junior; secretary, Don Strathern, Spring City, Tenn, sophomore.

Bob Halladay, Ashland, Ohio, sophomore, will serve as treasurer; Frank Council, Windom, senior, alumni secretary; and Martin Turner, Terrell senior, historian.

Prof. C. J. Firkins, director of men's dormitories, was elected as chief faculty advisor. Professors E. T. Cornelius, Karl Synder and Comer Clay are other advisors.

Brushes Club, art organization, has elected new officers.

Billy Jack Funderburk, Wills Point junior, will serve as president.

Other officers include: Vice-president, Jack Ziegler, Fort Worth sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Laura Hart, Breckenridge junior;

Leonard Logan and John Erickson, assistant professor of art, are faculty sponsors.

Weekly tea dances are being held in the Study Lounge each Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, the dances are free to the student body.

DSF members will move into a new college classroom Sunday.

They will begin a study of the "Doctrine and Thought of the Disciples of Christ" led by a layman of the University Christian Church.

The officers of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, include: President, Mrs. Amelia Howell, senior, and Vice-president, Don Ray, junior. Both are from Fort Worth.

Secretary is Miss Anne Walker, Fort Worth senior. Miss Carol Mc-

Pherson, Springfield, Mass, junior, will be treasurer.

Administrative officers of "Y," Student Christian Association, now have an office in Room 2, Building 2.

The office will be headquarters for all of "Y" activities this year.

Dr. Emert To Lecture, Show Indian Handicraft

An exhibit of Indian handicraft such as weaving, pottery, basketry, silver work and paintings will be shown from 12-1 o'clock next Monday.

On that day Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography, will lecture about the American Indian to her Geography 335 class.

Dr. Emert, who lived among the Navajo and Pueblo Indians for four years wishes to invite all students and faculty members who are interested.

Geography Students Plan Erosion Study

All geography students will go on the departmental field trip scheduled to take place in the near future.

The field trip has been an annual affair except for last year when it was eliminated because of crop failures.

"Students who took geography last year when the trip was omitted are invited to attend this year's field trip," said Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography.

The trip will include visits to farms where students will observe and discuss problems of soil erosion and loss of soil fertility.

Students will discuss how the farmers' income is effected and what can and is being done in the way of soil conservation.



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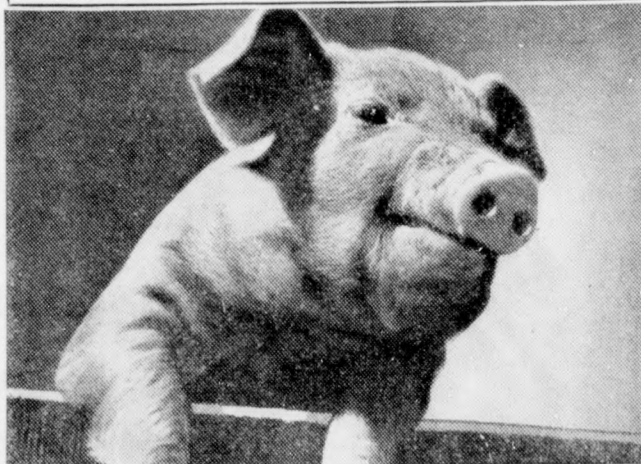
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Show Business in Their Blood Spurs Two TCU 'Maids' to Act

BY KITTY MIERS

Betty Holland, Fort Worth senior, wields the baton over the Southwest's only all-girl band—in which her niece, Jeanine Kenyon, Fort Worth freshman, is drummer.

The five femmes who label themselves the "Melo-maids" opened their engagement at a downtown night spot recently.

Betty emcees the group, writes all arrangements, in addition to playing both thombone and guitar for the music minded misses. At TCU, she lends her versatility to both the Symphony orchestra and the Stage Band.

Both girls come from show families. Their parents and grandparents were well known in the days of vaudeville.

Betty turned thespian and toured Mississippi and Tennessee with a professional company, The Marion McKinnon Drama Group.

Jeanine has been active in theater work here at TCU. She is slated to appear in the forthcoming ballet production. Most recently, she was in the drama "Phaedra". While living in Port Arthur Jeanine became a professional dancer—an adagio artist.

The Melo-maids have been organized and active for a

year. The idea of such a group was first conceived as the result of experiments along that line at Camp Waldemar a year ago. The debut took place last Thanksgiving.

Demand for their talents has kept them busy since that time with such engagements as their 8-week stand at the La Miradora Club in Hobbs, New Mexico, a date at Carswell Air Force Base and sorority dances. Here at TCU they appeared on the Mu Phi Epsilon Variety Show and played for the Shipwreck Dance.

Both aunt and niece plan to center their careers in the world of footlights.

B and P W Cookie Sale Will Begin on Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will begin its annual cookie sale on Monday, Nov. 26. The sale continues for one week.

The cookies are baked and sold by members of the club.

Last year the club sold 400 dozen cookies with a net profit of about \$40. The proceeds go for the club's operating expenses.



Joseph Cohen, Fort Worth junior, headed the list of new Alpha Chi members announced last week with a perfect 3.00 grade average. Initiation of new members in the honorary scholarship organization was held Tuesday.

College Men to Receive NYU Law Scholarships

Twenty top ranking senior men in United States colleges will receive \$2100 Root-Tilden scholarships to the New York University Law Center again this year.

Two students will be selected from each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits. Selection will be based on grades, extra-curricular activity and potential for "unselfish public leadership."

Applications may be made to the Dean of Law School, New York University Law Center, Washington Square, New York, N. Y.

C of C Registers Blood Donations For Red Cross

The TCU Chamber of Commerce is formulating plans to set up booths in the Student Lounge to register students who wish to donate blood to the Red Cross, Harley Willey, Chamber president, announced Wednesday.

"We feel this is a very worthy cause and a project every student will want to take part in," Willey said.

Students registered at these booths will be contacted and given appointments for their donations.

Dean, Wife Leave For Music Meeting

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, and his wife, who is national first vice-president of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, will leave Tuesday for a convention of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held in Cincinnati.

After the convention, Mrs. McCorkle will go to Washington, D. C., for a council meeting of her sorority. She will then attend the 175th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va.

On the return trip, Mrs. McCorkle will stop at the University of Virginia to establish a new chapter of her sorority. The Dean will return on Nov. 26.

Sputterings from the SPUDNUT SHOP

Alumni who renewed acquaintance at the Spudnut Shop this week:

Big John Morfon, ex TCU fullback, now in the Army and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lindy Berry, who was known as Mr. Football of TCU. Berry returned recently from playing pro in Canada.

Jimmy Lankford, one-time editor of the Skiff. Jimmy is now editor for the West Side Post here in Fort Worth.

At the TCU-Baylor game, Leslie Stratton, ex '51, polio patient at Gonzales Polio Foundation, in his first appearance this season.

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