

WELCOME EXES & TEXAS

30,000 Due Tomorrow

Take from 10,000 to 15,000 T. C. U. ex-students. Mix well with approximately 6,000 University of Texas visitors. Add 10,000 local T. C. U. fans. Throw in a pep rally, a bonfire, a parade, some class reunions and a football game.

Then run for your life, bud: that's the formula for a Home-

coming. And it's due to explode any minute.

A pep rally and bonfire will start things off tonight at 8 o'clock on the quadrangle, and the noise from this activity is not expected to die down until the last ex has been entertained

and the last Longhorn has been herded.

Festivities for the most part will end with the T. C. U.-Texas football game at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Sally Moler, Tulsa, Okla., freshman, will reign as Homecoming Queen, having been chosen by the Frog grid team last week. She will be presented at the half along with Mrs. Edna Adams, 1925 Homecoming Queen, who will return for a reunion with her classmates.

Miss Moler and her duchesses, Miss June Burrage, Fort Worth sophomore, and Miss Carey Jane Cameron, Austin senior—will ride in the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The parade will form at McLean Junior High School, proceeding west on Berry St., then north on University Dr. to the Fine Arts building. The parade will disperse in front of University Baptist Church on Cantey St.

Floats entered in the parade—10 of them—will be parked along the quadrangle after the procession. The floats will be competing for cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20.

The following clubs have entered the competition according to Miss Dee Porter, float chairman: Senior Class, Frogettes, T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce, Leti, Evening College, Los Hidalgos, Bryson Club, Hoe Down, Meliorist and Rodeo Club.

The Student Congress will hold an invitation banquet after the

See **HOMECOMING**, page 2

Parade, Rally, Fire Scheduled Tonight

The annual downtown Homecoming snake dance will get under way at 8 p.m. today from Burk Burnett Park—and "dancers" will wiggle their way to Hotel Texas.

Transportation will be provided from the Administration Building at 7:30 p. m.

A pep rally and bonfire will start at 9:30 p. m. on the campus quadrangle.

VOLUME 49

No. 9

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Today

- 8:30 p.m.—Registration of exes in the Worth, Texas, Blackstone and Westbrook Hotels.
- 9:00 p.m.—Journalism Exes banquet, Worth Hotel.
- 9:00 p.m.—Ex-Lettermen's banquet, Texas Hotel.
- 9:00 p.m.—Snake Dance downtown.
- 9:30 p.m.—Pep rally and bonfire on quadrangle.
- 9:30 p.m.—Flying Frog revue, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tomorrow

- 9:00 a.m.—T. C. U. Women's Exes coffee, Waits Hall.
- 9:00 a.m.—Class of '20 and '25 reunions, Jarvis Hall.
- 9:00 a.m.—Classes of '30 and '40 reunions, Foster Hall.
- 9:00 a.m.—Natural Science Club coffee, biology lab, basement of Clark Hall.
- 9:00 a.m.—School of Business open house, Building 1.
- 9:00 a.m.—Homecoming parade, University Dr. and West Berry St.
- 9:00 a.m.—Parabola Club coffee, Building 6.
- 9:30 a.m.—Homecoming barbecue, Field House.
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming football game, T. C. U. vs. University of Texas, T. C. U. Stadium.
- 9:00 p.m.—Alpha Chi coffee, Student Study Lounge.
- 9:30 p.m.—Student Congress banquet for University of Texas Student Congress.

Student Court Election Planned for December

The Student Association will have a court next month, if congress follows through with plans started this week.

Bill Hooser, Student Association president, appointed three congressmen Monday to act as an election committee for student selection of judges for the court. Status of the Student Court has been uncertain since the beginning of the fall semester.

Three faculty members and four students will be asked to serve on a nominating committee for court candidates. From among 10 nominations made by the nominating committee, five student judges will be selected in an election by the student body.

Summer members of the Student Court were Chief Justice George Wilde, Graham senior; Claude Mathis, Kilgore graduate student; Miss Shirley Hammond, Fort Worth senior; John Howell, Fort Worth senior; and Jerry Hughes, Farmersville senior.

According to the constitution, the retiring summer congress should have initiated action for replacement of judges who served during the summer term only. However, summer congress failed to appoint a nominating committee during its term.

Harold P. Alderman, Pharr senior; Rainey Owen, Abilene junior; and Robert F. Thompson, St. Louis junior, will serve as the election committee. The election probably will be held in December.

Miss Francine Frank, Fort Worth freshman, was appointed Monday to fill out the term of Haskell Davis, former lower-class representative, who was dropped from congress rolls last week for non-attendance.

Wesley L. Kinser, Fort Worth senior, was appointed upper-class representative to replace Larry J. Farrara, Hempstead, N. Y., junior, who withdrew from school this week.

Robert W. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., junior and chairman of the

student directory committee, said Monday 4500 cards in the Registrar's Office index file had been made available to his committee for publication in the student directory.

Congress appropriated \$150 for Homecoming activities.

A Pair of Queens

Contrary to reports, Homer Ludiker has not lost his job as kickoff and extra-point specialist on the Frog football team. Mrs. Edna Adams, B. A. '25, is merely re-enacting the ceremony of 1924 when she was T. C. U. grid queen. Miss Sally Moler, the 1950 queen, holds the ball. It was the custom then for the queen to "kick in" the first ball. Although jacks will open, this T. C. U. Homecoming has a pair of queens. Miss Moler will be presented during halftime ceremonies tomorrow. Story on page 5.—(Skiffoto by Jimmy Paschal).



New Offices Open Tomorrow

Exes, students, faculty members and visitors have been invited to inspect the new suite of administrative offices between 8 a. m. and noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Beth Scott, chairman of faculty social affairs, will be in charge of the opening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Adams, Miss Lillian McDonald, Wilma Waterman, Mrs. Tom Broyles, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. P'Pool.

● Homecoming

Continued from page 1

game at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Leslie's Chicken Shack, No. 1, 5909 Camp Bowie Blvd. University of Texas representatives will be honored along with cheerleaders. Congress members, editors of the Horned Frog and Skiff and Frog cheerleaders are the only T. C. U. students invited. Price is \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Leta S. Eubank, Student Congress member, at Foster Hall.

Although the parade is not until 10 a. m. tomorrow, activities will begin at 9 a. m. on the campus.

Members of the classes of 1920 and 1925 will gather in Jarvis Hall, and members of classes of 1930 and 1940 will meet in Foster Hall for reunions.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Vice-President Otto Nielsen has announced, and students are requested to witness the parade. Parents and friends of stu-

dents are invited to view the parade.

The Horned Frog band will lead the procession, which will consist of the floats, several local high school bands and a number of convertibles.

Beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow will be the Women's Exes coffee at Waits Hall and the Natural Science Club coffee in Clark Hall basement.

A Parabola Club coffee is scheduled for 10 a. m. in Building 6.

The annual barbecue will start at 11:30 a. m. in the Field House. New ex-student officers will be installed, according to Noel Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler. Students and faculty are invited. Tickets are \$1.25.

An Alpha Chi coffee in the Student Study Lounge will end activities at 5 p. m.

The Ex-Lettermen's Association will get things going at 6 o'clock tonight at Hotel Texas with its annual meeting and banquet. Approximately 175 ex-lettermen are

expected to be on hand, according to George Gartner, president. Journalism exes will hold their second annual meeting also tonight at 6 o'clock at the Worth Hotel, according to Bill Haworth, B. A. '40, chairman.

Starting at 10 a. m., an open house sponsored by the J. Willard Ridings Press Club will be held in the basement of Goode Hall to honor journalism exes.

With a slogan of "Meet and Greet Ten Exes," the T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club and Accountants Society will jointly sponsor an open house for ex-students of the School of Business tomorrow.

Beginning at 9 a. m., a reception for exes will be held by Chi Beta in Sterling House.

T.C.U., T.U. Exes To Visit Sadlers

President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler probably will hear both sides of the Homecoming game from their house guests this weekend.

The Sadlers are entertaining Judge and Mrs. Amos Felts, T. C. U. exes; and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Collins, Texas exes. The couples are both from Austin.

Sunday, Dr. Sadler will speak before a joint meeting of churches in Vernon. The all-city gathering has been arranged by R. B. Anderson, manager of the W. T. Waggoner estate near Vernon.

The remainder of Sunday, all of Monday and Tuesday morning will be spent hunting on the Waggoner Ranch with a group of Fort Worth friends.

He will travel to Corsicana

Sophomores Will Meet

The sophomore class will meet at 12 noon Thursday, Nov. 30, announces Melvin Shupp, class president. Meeting place will be announced later on posters.

Wednesday evening to address another all-city meeting of religious organizations.

Thanksgiving Day the president and his wife will entertain a group of foreign students and teachers for dinner.

Next Friday Dr. Sadler will leave for Cleveland where he will attend business meetings of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Nov. 26 to 28. While in Cleveland he will attend the constituting convention of the National Christian Council for all co-operating Protestant groups in America, Nov. 29 and 30.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning -- didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed -- decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke -- on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels -- and only Camels -- for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



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Burt \$4.50

Burt—oxford button-down collar with the soft roll (the college man's staple diet). A "Manhattan," of course.



Range \$3.95

Range—fine white broadcloth with the wide-spread collar. Made by "Manhattan," which means perfect fit.



Company, makers of "Manhattan" shirts, ties, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

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125 For

Approximately tentatively complete degree re...

Degrees will the mid-year spring comm...

Following is a for bachelor deg...

Marjorie Joyce Milton "Nick" Okla.; William Jr.; James Fred Emmett Bailey, Baker, Amarillo Baker, Big Spr...

William Joseph Joyce McIntosh Me. James Ea...

Houston, Ida Fl. A. J. Brumbaugh Kansas City, Dums, Jimmie...

Christopher; Ric Eams, George Dallas; Dwight...

Martin A. F. Netherlands; Charle...

Jr.; James Knox Douglas F. Lester William...

City; Walla James Ira Gates Wilton Griffin, I...

Donald Edward Richard Han am Zachariah Lovel Hays; Ch...

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D. C. Pitts,

125 Candidates Slated For Degrees in January

Approximately 125 candidates tentatively scheduled to complete degree requirements in January. Of that number 54 are working toward Bachelor of Science degrees, 44, Bachelor of Arts; 15, Master of Education; two, Master of Arts and eight, Bachelor of Divinity.

Degrees will be awarded to the mid-year graduates at the spring commencement exercises May 28.

Following is a list of candidates for bachelor degrees. If no home town is listed, the student is from Fort Worth.

- Marjorie Joyce Adams, Dallas; Milton "Chick" Anderson, Terral, Okla.; William Elvis Anderson, Okla.; James Fred Atchison; Morris Emmett Bailey, Vernon; LeRoy Baker, Amarillo; Woody Logan Baker, Big Spring; Roy Dexter Basinger, Hillsboro; Mary Louise Bell; William Joseph Belz; Thelma Joyce McIntosh Bibb; Donald Boswick; James Earl Boultinghouse, Houston; Ida Flo Boyett, Silsbee; A. J. Brumbaugh; Joseph Lee Bryson, Kansas City, Mo.; Verna Mac Burns; Jimmie Landrine Burton; Joe Malone Carson; Carolyn Joy Christopher; Richard Lynn Collier; Ennis; George Louis Crittenden, Dallas; Dwight Wilson Davison; Martin A. F. Dekking, The Netherlands; Charles Andrew Dickey Jr.; James Knox Duncan Jr.; Geoffrey Douglas Ferguson Jr., Dallas; Lester William Fisher Jr.; Colorado City; Wallace Ray Franks; James Ira Gates, El Paso; Robert Wilson Griffin, Breckenridge; Jessie Lea Hankins, Rock Springs; Donald Edward Hansen; Thomas Richard Hansen, Mission; William Zachariah Harker; Benny Lovel Hays; Chester Junior Henderson, Gorman; Willard Ervin

- Howell, Alvord; Jerry Scott Hughes, Farmersville; Charles Allen Jackson, Denison; Walter Wayne Jones; Harold Dale Keith, Nash Austin Kidd; Lloyd Albert Klar; Calvin William Kniffin; James Cecil Lankford; Lou Ann Lesley, Wichita Falls; Henry Earl Lindsey, Cleburne; Coleman LeLand Lofton; Joseph H. Lowery Jr.; Homer Edwin Ludiker; Eugene Brown McCluney; Barbara Jeanne McElroy, El Paso; Ernest A. McGaw Jr.; Delora Frances McKay; Donald Wayne McKay.

- John Lee McKelvain; Joe Malavear, Ennis; Edwin Marbut; William Eugene Marshall, Baytown; Duff Henry Massey; Joseph Russell Mathers; Adolph Milton Montgomery; Billy Dee Moorman, Longview; Bobby Lee Moorman, Longview; Mildred Leona Moser, Cleburne; Arthur C. Muse; Edward Nogay, Weirton, W. Va.; Thomas Jasper Nunley, Graham; Edward Matheson Parker; James Frederick Paschal, Amarillo; Olive Carroll Payne; Ralph Neil Piper, Arlington; William Thomas Price, Dallas; Mildred Mary Scheirman, Austin; Everett Lehman Scott.

- Betty Clay Shank; Evan Thomas Shuster; Elnora Jeanne M. Slaydon; Martha Leonardine Smith, Austin; William Robert Snedecor; Forrest Franklin Spry; Hu-Ellen Steele; Nancy Ann Steele, Burnet; Noble Harve Stockstill; Andrew Terry Tackett; Jack Rufe Tarvin; Harry Tatarian, Long Island City, N. Y.; Jack Bailus Taylor, Cleburne; Clinton Ray Tillotson; Homer Henry Tompkins Jr., Cisco; Thomas Wayne Tumlinson; Jo Beth Velten, Brownsville; Billy Wayne Walker; Charles LaFayette Waller Jr.; Hillis Aliene Wise and James Marvin Wood.

- Master of Education: Linden Binion; Cecil C. Bryant; Charles Christopher Cooke Jr., Cleburne; Calvin Artimus Cumbie; Bobby Wayne Doyle; James William Ford, Weatherford; Eudine Mills

- Gee, Covington; Chandler A. Gilbert, Mineral Wells; Miriam Matlock Lowe, Arlington; Lucile Crooks-Mattox, Covington; Thomas Wayne Park; Janie May Sheppard; James Richard Wells, Cleburne; Frank Eugene Westmoreland, and James Julian Wheaton.

Master of Arts: Albert Walter Laird, Corsicana, and Morris Callicott Lowry, Keene.

- Bachelor of Divinity: Chester Lewis Barnett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Thurman Festus Boswell; Fred Wendel Carr, Cameron; Alfred Eugene Ellis, Brady; Glen Arthur Holman, Great Falls, Mont.; Robert Lynn Neal, Silverton, Ore.; Hubert Eugene Page, Hartman, Colo., and James Robert Wright Jr., Walters, Okla.

Col. Rattan, 'Blue' of 1909, Visits Wright

Two players on the 1909 football team met on the campus during the Baylor game.

Col. W. V. Rattan, who was retired from the army, after 33 years' service, in ceremonies at Fort Benning, Oct. 31, returned to his Alma Mater in time to see the T. C. U.-Baylor football game.

As the famous "Blue" Rattan, the colonel played football with L. C. "Pete" Wright, T. C. U. business manager, back in 1909. The games were played in the old Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association which was founded in 1909.

In 1913 Col. Rattan captained the T. C. U. football squad.

"Blue" is the nickname that Col. Rattan acquired at T. C. U. Mr. Wright was tagged with "Pete" at the same time.

Ever since attending the University, the colonel has been a T. C. U. football fan. While in the service he followed the Frogs through every football season.

Col. and Mrs. Rattan were guests of Mr. Wright at the game.

President's Welcome

Welcome to ex-students and friends: We are especially happy to have the ex-students and friends of Texas Christian University visit our campus at this particular Homecoming.

We hope you will have an opportunity to observe the developments which have been made in the Administration Building and look at the construction work on the Science Building. If the contractor can continue at the present rate, the Science Building should be ready for use in 12 to 15 months.

Plans and specifications are already drawn for the expansion of our Library. We hope to start on this building by the time the Science Building is completed. General plans have already been drawn for the new School of Religion Buildings. These will include a beautiful chapel and an educational building for both the undergraduate department of religion and the Brite College of the Bible. Detailed plans and specifications for these buildings should be completed within the next 90 days.

With the continued interest, co-operation and help of the ex-students and friends, T. C. U. can continue to move forward not only in the development of its material plant, but also in the scope and quality of its work.

We are certainly happy to have you with us and shall be glad to speak personally with as many of you as possible.

(Signed) M. E. Sadler, President

Horned Frog Nets \$113.50 From Presentation Ball

Nov. 9 at the Casino. Around 600 persons cast ballots at the dance for the six favorites. A net profit of \$113.50 was made by the Horned Frog at the T. C. U., whose identities will be 21st annual Presentation Ball revealed in the 1951 yearbook.

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D. C. Pitts, Jr., Owner

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Four of a Kind

The Millers and relations are just a T. C. U. family. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. G. L. Miller; daughter Barbara, both freshmen; son-in-law Bob Hale, sophomore; and daughter Mrs. Jacquelyn Hale, ex '48 who now works in Dean Thomas Richardson's office.

Mrs. Miller Joins Rest Of Her 'T. C. U. Family'

"Take your troubles to your father. I have troubles of my own."

These are the words that Miss Barbara Miller, Fort Worth freshman, can expect to hear when she takes her school problems home to her mother, Mrs. G. L. Miller. For mother is also a freshman at T. C. U.

Mrs. Miller, seeking a B. A. degree in English, is from a T. C. U. family.

Besides Barbara, there are two other daughters who attended T. C. U. They are Mrs. Bob Hale, formerly Miss Jacqueline Miller, ex '49, and Mrs. Curtis Canter, formerly Miss Mary Lou Miller, B. A. '46.

The sons-in-law, Hale, Fort Worth sophomore, and Canter, B. A. '48, and her daughters left Mrs. Miller little choice but to attend T. C. U. when she decided to go to college.

As a hobby, Mrs. Miller enters contests. She has won two bicycles, three radios, a kitchen stove and "numerous" household items. Last year she won \$900 on the "Dr. I. Q." radio show.

"I really won a total of \$1,000, but I had to split a \$200 prize with a friend," said Mrs. Miller.

Proof of her ability as a contest winner is shown by Mrs. Miller's

being elected as second vice-president of the National Contestors' Association and being appointed head of the committee that forms new clubs.

When Mrs. Miller wins her B. A. she plans to work for a Master's degree. She hopes to teach in a college some day.

Mrs. Miller's primary interest is in creative writing. She has had several stories published in magazines.

Barbara, not to be outdone by her mother, has had the leading roles in two plays this year. Her first starring role was in "Claudia," produced by the Evening College last summer. She was also in the Arena Players' "Light Up the Sky."

James Weston, B. A. '48, lives in Fort Worth. His nephew, Bob Weston, of Fort Worth, is a junior this year.

Swiss Woman to Speak In Brite Chapel Monday

Mrs. Marie-Jeanne de Haller of Geneva, Switzerland, will speak in Brite Chapel at 12 noon Monday.

Arnold Porter, Vida, Ore., graduate student, will be the speaker in chapel at noon Tuesday.

Speaker for noon Wednesday will be the Rev. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church.

Chapel services last 20 minutes. They will not be held the remainder of the week because of Thanksgiving holidays.

Cafeteria Will Remain Open During Holidays

The cafeteria will be open throughout the Thanksgiving holidays, but hours will be changed slightly.

Meal hours will be: Breakfast, 7:30 to 8 a. m.; lunch, 12 to 1 p. m.; supper, 5 to 6 p. m. On Sunday, Nov. 26, meals will be served at regular hours.

Orbie J. Floyd, B. A. '49, is now teaching history at Wichita Falls High School. He is the brother of Bobby Jack Floyd, Paris sophomore.



Alumni:

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The go everywhere, everyhow shoe that knows the meaning of the well-spent dollar.

- Black suede.
- Navy suede.
- Black velvet.
- White tintable satin.
- 14.95
- Bronze kid.
- 16.95
- Gold kid.
- 19.95



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For Assortments! For Style!
It Will Pay You To Shop at Stripling's

Fort Worth's Quality Department Store

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look lovely
in unseamed nylons
with

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Mary Evelyn's
3065 University Dr. Faye Garner, Owner

Coming Up

- Today**
6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, 304 Administration Building
7:30 p.m.—Parabola Club, Building 6
Tomorrow
7:00 p.m.—Football, T. C. U. Stadium
8:00 p.m.—"The Danish Chores," Little Theater
Monday
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Council, University Christian Church
8:45 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Room 208 Administration Building
9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Association, Room 208 Administration Building
7:00 p.m.—Phi Mu, Room 106, Fine Arts Building
Tuesday
12 noon—Movies on Mezz. Ed. League Auditorium
1:30 p.m.—M. S. M., University Christian Church annex
6:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Graduate Center
6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi, Room 106, Fine Arts Building
7:30 p.m.—Hoe Down Club, Gymnasium
Wednesday
12:20 p.m.—Homelite Guild, Graduate Center
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building 27
Monday, Nov. 27
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Council, University Christian Church
8:45 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Room 208 Administration Building
9:00 p.m.—Chemistry Club, Building 1
Tuesday, Nov. 28
8:00 p.m.—M. S. M., University Christian Church annex
6:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Graduate Center
1:30 p.m.—Hoe Down Club, Gymnasium
Wednesday, Nov. 29
12:20 p.m.—Homelite Guild, Graduate Center
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Building 27
5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Students, 64 The Presbyterian Church
Thursday, Nov. 30
8:00 p.m.—T. C. U. Flippers Club
8:30 p.m.—Ice Skating Club, south end of Administration Building
9:00 p.m.—U. B. C., Room 311, Administration Building
7:00 p.m.—Advertiser Club, Recreation Hall
7:00 p.m.—U. & P. W., Modern Lounge, 2 Hall

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602

campus carousel

BY MOLLY ROY

Kaufman . . .

is where MISS KERRY BLAIN, ex '50, and ROTAN STEWART, ex '50, were married recently. The couple will reside in Houston, where Stewart is associated with General Mills.

Miss Helen Lois Price . . .

ex '50, and REX JONES of Coleman were married recently. After the double-ring ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon. They are now residing in Coleman.

Milwaukee . . .

is the honeymoon site chosen by MISS FRANCES MURPHY, B. A. '49, and DR. JOSEPH KEATING. The couple was married in the Continental Room of the Blackstone Hotel. They will live in Wauwatosa, Wis., after the honeymoon.

Dec. 16 . . .

is the date set by MISS NILA LOU PIERCE, B. A. '46, and THOMAS NELSON BECKER for their wedding. The ceremony will take place at the First Methodist Church chapel.

Miss Frances McMahon . . .

ex '50, and PAUL DEAN EAKMAN of Bowie were married last week at the home of Miss Alma Carner, the bride's aunt. The couple will reside at 702 West Allen St. Eakman is a graduate of Arlington State College.

The Beaux Arts Suite . . .

at the River Crest Country Club is where MISS PATRICIA JOAN LINE, ex '46, and RALPH J. FLEMING, JR. were married recently.

Miss Elizabeth Faguy-Cote

ex '50, daughter of ARTHUR FAGUY-COTE, assistant professor of voice at T. C. U., is engaged to V. T. SEABERRY JR. Miss Faguy-Cote attended drama school in New York City and worked professionally there for two years. Seaberry is a graduate of the University of Texas and its law school. The couple will live in Eastland. No date has been set.

The Forthcoming Marriage . . .

of MISS MARY SCHWARTZ, secretary in the athletic department two years, and TOM SHELTON has been announced. The wedding will be in April or May. Shelton will be graduated from Texas A. & M. in June.

11 Duties Re-Assigned By Council

General administrative duties have been re-assigned by the Dean's Council, it was announced this week by President M. E. Sadler.

The shifting of 11 specific duties performed by Dean Jerome A. Moore will allow him to devote more time to his work as Dean of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the department of foreign languages, Dr. Sadler said.

Under the revised setup:
1) Vice-President Otto Nielsen and Director of Public Relations Ellsworth Chunn will be responsible for preparation of all University catalogs.

2) Dr. Nielsen and Registrar S. W. Hutton will be responsible for the scheduling of classes, publication of schedules and compilation of permanent records of all teacher loads and reports.

3) Dr. Nielsen will be responsible for allocation and use of office space and classrooms; preparation of the calendar; and convening of all student assemblies. In addition he will become chairman of the classification and curriculum committees.

4) Dean Thomas R. Richardson will become chairman of the scholarship committee, serve as foreign student advisor and be responsible for checking grades of scholarship holders.

The former Miss Jackie Miller, ex '49, is the wife of Robert N. Hale, Fort Worth sophomore.

1924, 1950 Choices to Appear

Two Homecoming Queens To Be Presented Tomorrow

Not one, but two Homecoming queens will be presented before 30,000 fans tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Sally Moler, Tulsa freshman and 1950 Homecoming queen, and Mrs. Edna Gene Adams, 1924 football sponsor, will be introduced to the student body, exes and football fans at the half of the Texas-TCU game.

Mrs. Adams, B. A. '25, taught at the University of New Mexico for the past few years, but is now making her home in Fort Worth. She may begin work on her M. A. degree at T. C. U. next semester.

In 1924 it was the practice to have the sponsor signal the opening of the game by kicking the ball off to the opposing team. Mrs. Adams did just that.

Mrs. Adams was presented by an acting captain of the team since Captain Lindsey Jacks, B. S. '25, had a broken leg. She and her maids of honor watched the Oklahoma Aggie game from a box on

the 50-yard line.

That game was the first to be played in the new Stadium. Mrs. Adams took part in the dedication ceremony before the kick-off.

This year the Horned Frog Band will form a crown while Miss Moler is presented by Charlie Jackson, co-captain of the football team.

Thus the two football queens will meet on common ground. Though the customs may have changed a little, as Mrs. Adams says, "The thrill is the same year after year."

Camel Caravan to Honor T. C. U. Gridsters Dec. 2

T. C. U. gridsters will be honored Dec. 2 by the Camel Caravan radio show which stars Vaughn Monroe.

On the broadcast the band will play the "Fight Song" as a salute to the team.

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Welcome T.C.U. Exes

The Fair

'Cheek' Labeled Best Yet; Acting, Directing 'Splendid'

BY ROBERT McGUIRK

"The Damask Cheek," reviewed Tuesday, is presented in the round. This method, used in modified form in Shakespeare's day, ideally loaned itself to audience participation. Or rather, mayhem. Nowadays we are more stoic, or better behaved, and actors who inflict pain need not worry about retaliation. At any rate the director, Frank Magers, has derived enough humor from Van Druten's gentle comedy to preclude any such fiasco.

The play, briefly, bemoans the fate of Rhoda, an aging English girl who has been thrust upon American relatives in a last desperate effort to find her a husband. Or at least a man. Rhoda wins her award in the last act (naturally) with what, presumably, was typical Victorian gushing and lip-quivering. In the long, drawn out interim she has a fine time informing her American auntie she isn't really decent, just repressed; taking a hansom ride through Central Park with a clean-shaven (!) villain; and bribing the light-of-her-life's mistress-fiancee to flee the field of romantic battle.

Van Druten has assembled nine persons in his play. None of them do very much, but they all have a lot to say. A good deal of the dialogue is witty and clever. Expressions like "Put that in your pipe and smoke it," are merely antiquated, and Rhoda's most pungent quip, delivered in the hansom cab to the anatomy-minded lady-killer, "That's all there is, there isn't any more," is a bare-faced plagiarism, lifted from an Ethel Barrymore, quotation.

But, to give Van Druten credit, he has managed to give us an interesting, if understated, impression of genteel life in the "good old days," when the sight of a lady's ankle did for grandfather what Betty Grable and Esquire do for this present generation of males. We couldn't help wondering, though, how people who supposedly were so polite, ever kept from cracking their little pinkeys, and whether or not men, who had to be cads, could not have had a little of the Errol Flynn gusto and virility to go along with their baser instincts. Perhaps it would have helped if Jimmy, the hero, or Neil, the heel, had lifted something heavy on the set, just to build up our confidence in the ancestral stock.

Ovella Hall is mis-cast in the principal role of Rhoda. She has the most beautiful red hair outside the Conover Model Agency, but delivers

her lines in a snail-paced, pseudo-English accent this ex-British critic never heard in more than 20 years in the Commonwealth. She has such a singularly angelic expression, we kept picturing her as Saint Joan.

Nancy Roberts, as despotic Mrs. Randall, is blowsy and energetic and, strangely, evokes mental images of Regina, the scheming wretch of "The Little Foxes." Her characterization is excellent.

Elizabeth Satterwhite, playing Mrs. Randall's love-sick daughter, Daphne, is charming, cute as a button, and completely at ease.

Dick Osburn is cast as Jimmy Randall, Rhoda's unrequited love. He acts well, but looks more like a staid businessman than a gadfly who collects mistresses.

Calla Longstreth, the conniving female of the piece, and Jimmy's fiancee, is played dead-pan by Evelyn Baker. Baker is an ingenue who can upstage the best competition. She has the kind of walk that once helped Mae West to jail. Her voice is husky, suggestive. In a glamorous peignoir (nightgown) she is, as Wordsworth would say, "... a woman nobly planned." Baker makes the best of all her natural assets, steals every scene she's in, shares top acting honors with Nancy Roberts.

Tommy Inman, the younger brother of the Randall ménage, and Lewis Davis, the villain (which is what they called them in those days) are both effective in supporting roles. Davis will probably remind you of "The Picture of Dorian Grey." Jo Ann Sarazen, a funny little elf, and Peggy Meade, serve as little more than props. Blame Van Druten.

What Van Druten has presented, and relied on for comedy effect, is not so much in the line of action as in a continuous exchange of glittering repartee. All too often the exchange is merely excess badinage, and is in need of decisive pruning. All too often the dialogue is handled like a slow-moving shuttlecock when it demands the treatment of a fast curve ball.

In every other respect, "Cheek" is well worth seeing. It is quite evident Frank Magers has put a great deal of labor into this production. Magers has many years of experience behind him, both in New York and in Europe. Besides directing, which he has done well and with imagination, he designed the set and furnished, from his private collection of theatrical

Ex-Student Art Show Is One of Best In T. C. U. History, Says Prof. Ziegler

"One of the finest in history," is Prof. S. P. Ziegler's description of an art exhibit by T. C. U. ex-students now in the Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building. The show closes tomorrow.

"We are lucky in having a good collection this year," says Ziegler, chairman of the art department, sponsor of the show.

Twenty-seven pictures by 12 artists are on display.

Dwight C. Holmes of San Angelo is showing two landscapes, a seascape in oils and three pieces of ceramic sculpture.

Wesley "Jack" Boynton, B. A. '49, is the show's heaviest contributor with six oil paintings, four of which are modern abstractions.

Claude Youts, ex '47, presents



Exes' Art Exhibit

Mrs. Kate Leonard, ex '45, and Prof. S. P. Ziegler are looking over an oil painting by Mrs. H. C. Eberhardt (left), ex '26. (Skiffphoto by Bobby Griffin).

two colorful scenes of Latin America.

Southwestern in tone are Mrs. Clyde Eberhardt's pictures of a white-face herd at pasture and a sleepy Mexican hamlet.

Mrs. Virginia Strother, B. A. '49, offers three pictures, including one of a storm howling around a lone tree. It is done in blue flecked with indistinct blends.

On display side-by-side are a traditional floral still life by Miss Lesbia Word and an impressionistic one by Miss Samye Ziegler, B. A. '48. Both are done in oils.

A bleak mountain scene is realistically depicted in a lithograph by Mrs. Lottie Martin Tomlinson.

Mrs. Lucille Richart pictures snow-capped mountains and a

pine-edged lake in light blue.

Perhaps the most unusual entry is of a three-bloomed cactus finger painted by Mrs. Kenneth Bullock. It is the only one of its kind in the show.

A dominantly greenish-yellow portrait by Beth Lea and a colorful kaleidoscopic jumble of linear (cubist) art from the brush of E. W. Harrison are on display.

Charles Williams has provided two modern figures of dark polished wood, which are displayed on a table in the center of the gallery along with the Holmes ceramics.

DeGroot to Oak Ridge

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, will attend a conference of deans of Southern graduate schools Nov. 26 and 27 at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

High Schools Will Record Programs in Radio Room

A new weekly radio show went on the air last Saturday at 9:45 a. m. over station KFJZ when the Arlington High School presented the first series of "High Schools on Parade."

The series will be called, "High Schools on Parade."

Rehearsals will be held every Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Radio Room. Later that day the show will be put on tape recording for the Saturday broadcast.

Arlington High School will present the first of the series tomorrow morning.

Other schools planning to participate are Mansfield, Keller, Grapevine and Kennedale.

oddities, authentic touches to the costumes such as shoes and fans. The fans, incidentally, were given to him by Lady Nancy Astor, the virulent American from Virginia who became the first female member of Parliament in England and who, until his death, was a close friend of the great George Bernard Shaw.

Magers has intelligently planned his set in such a way that, no matter from which angle you view it, each unfolding scene seems to favor your own particular vantage point. To heighten this impression, he keeps his actors moving about, without making them see itchy or restless. Altogether, a splendid job. The best yet.

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Bach's Of '50
 Music and v
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Bach's Music to Be Theme Of '50 Fine Arts Festival

Music and works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be the theme of the second annual Fine Arts Festival, Dec. 10-17.

This theme was chosen to coincide with the 200th anniversary commemorating Bach's death now

being observed throughout the United States and Europe, says Dr. Michael Winesanker, professor of music literature and musicology, who will direct the festival.

The tentative program includes concerts by the University orchestra, the stage band, a chamber group, piano and organ students, the A Cappella Choir and the choral club.

An exhibit will be staged in the Art Gallery during the festival. "Nathan, the Wise," a dramatic comedy by G. E. Lessing, will be presented in the Little Theater Dec. 12-16.

Dedication of the \$1,500,000 Fine Arts Building was the highlight of last year's festival.

Supporting Cast Chosen For TV Show Nov. 25

"The Dean Gets an Invitation" is the title of the Nov. 25 presentation of the "Dean of the College" television series.

Those selected for supporting roles in the show are Misses Martha Reppeto, sophomore, and Nancy Thompson, senior; and Richard Crow, senior. All are from Fort Worth.

Lead roles of the dean and his secretary will be played by O. C. Harper, Fort Worth sophomore, and Miss Leta Eubank, Dallas senior, for the entire series.

The former Miss Gertrude Millican, ex '29, is now Mrs. John Williford of Memphis, Tenn. She is the mother of Dan Williford, senior.

50 Students and Faculty Members To Appear in 'The Bat,' Strauss Opera

Approximately 50 students and faculty members are in the cast of "The Bat," (Die Fledermaus) the first opera of the 1950-51 season.

The production will be presented Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, under auspices of the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association.

Dr. Karl Kritz, director of the T. C. U. Opera Workshop, is artistic director of the opera, by Johann Strauss. Larry Polton, of New York, is stage director.

Eighty-five persons, plus the orchestra, make up the cast of the comic opera. Of the T. C. U. students, 27 are in the chorus and seven in the ballet. There are 15 students and faculty members in the orchestra.

Faculty members with support

KTCU Set to Broadcast Monday, Tuesday Nights

KTCU, campus radio station, 1000 on radio dials, will broadcast on Monday and Tuesday nights only during the week of Thanksgiving holidays.

Charles Henson, instructor in radio, says the station has been heard clearly since its opening last week.

"Campus comment has been favorable on the schedule," he says, "and the dedication program, 'Musically Yours,' (9-9:30 p. m.) certainly is going over."

Frog Debate Team To Open at Waco

Four members of the debate squad will represent T. C. U. Nov. 28 at the opening of the forensics season at Baylor University.

Debaters making the trip will be Jim Cunningham, senior; Larry Sullivan and Mrs. Edna Martin, freshmen; and Dick Growald, sophomore. All are from Fort Worth.

A dinner will precede a radio panel discussion to be broadcast over a Waco station. "What Direction Should Our Foreign Policy Take?" will be the discussion topic.

Starting at 8 p. m. the debate question will be, "Resolved: That social welfare benefits to the people should be extended by the federal government."

Tryouts This Afternoon For 'Alec Takes Over'

Auditions will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Radio Room for roles in the Nov. 30 presentation of "T. C. U. on the Air."

The show, entitled "Alec Takes Over," was written by Miss Bobby Russell, Fort Worth junior. It will be heard over KFJZ and will be one of the shows judged for the annual \$300 KFJZ awards.



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Of 353 T.C.U. Scholarships Athletes Lead All Others

Six out of seven full-time students, vets excepted, have to worry about tuition.

This fact was revealed when a check on the number of students attending school on scholarships revealed that one out of seven full-time students is in school on a grant of some sort.

Of 2,424 full-time students at the university, 353 are on scholarships. To be eligible for these awards, the students have to carry nine or more semester hours.

Athletic scholarships top the list with 121. Each scholarship is worth \$500 per semester. King football has the lion's share with 90. Dropping sharply, basketball follows with 15. Baseball, the great American sport, is next with 10.

Enough scholarships for a mile relay team, four, go to the track team. Scraping the bottom of the barrel is tennis with two. Athletic grants beside tuition, include food, laundry and room.

Academic scholarships follow the leader closely with 118. These include 86 high school, each worth \$25 per semester and 10 foreign and inter-American worth from \$200 to \$300 each. Also in the list are five junior college grants valued at \$35 per semester.

Twelve scholarships are listed as in the special class. They are valued at \$100 to \$200 each. The remaining five are foundation grants with the values ranging from \$200 to \$400 per semester.

Ministerial students are next in line with 114. Of these 35 are young women studying to be mis-

sionaries, religious education directors and church musicians. Brite College has 50 of these grants. The grants are worth \$75 to the student.

McKinley Band at Casino Includes 9 T. C. U. Exes

Exes at the Casino tomorrow night will dance to music played by a band including nine former T. C. U. students.

Ray McKinley, leader of the "All-Star Band", is a Fort Worth product himself.

Exes in the group include, Jack Wiggins, Ted Norman, Curley Broyles, George Campbell, Harvey Anderson, Art Davis, Bill Harrison, Tommy Gwin and Lewis Gillis.

Gillis is director of the Horned Frog Band this year.

Dr. Sadler Gets 'Surprise' Cake

President M. E. Sadler received "the surprise of my life" on his 54th birthday, Nov. 5. He gave the sermon that Sunday morning at the Fort Arthur Christian Church.

As the morning service ended, a large cake inscribed "Happy Birthday Mac Sadler" was brought in from the rear of the church.

The cake was presented to Dr. Sadler as the choir stood and sang "Happy Birthday to You."

'Y' Will Hold Gym Party

The "Y" will hold a gym party Nov. 30 at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting last night in the new Student Study Lounge, Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the history department, discussed the background of "Y" and challenged the group to "new areas of action."

Four Groups Request Use Of Lounge

Only four organizations have arranged for use of the new Study Lounge after the 6 p. m. closing time, Miss Leta S. Eubank, lounge committeeman, said Tuesday.

Alpha Chi held initiation activities last week in the Study Lounge. A senior class tea dance was held Tuesday afternoon. The Canterbury Club Episcopal student group met there Wednesday evening.

The only future scheduling on Miss Eubank's Study Lounge calendar Tuesday was

a meeting of the Natural Science Club Dec. 15.

Purpose of the study lounge is to provide a place for study from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. After 6 p. m. the lounge is available to clubs and campus organizations for social activities and meetings.

"Before a club uses the study lounge for a meeting or social," Miss Eubank said, "a representative of the club must see me to sign a statement assuming financial responsibility for any damage to the Study Lounge during the time allotted to the club."

Representatives of campus organizations may reach Miss Eubank at Foster Hall, second floor, or between 9 a. m. and 12 noon daily in the office of Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women,

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T. C. Still

BY D

If Old Ma such a head might catch marathon racing

Johnny, the janitor of the ing, has been a long time in the song along"

The polite todian has T. C. U. for fact. Th u Johnny's 32r pus.

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Pierce is on the east Johnny plenty over the chee

"Next to like to watc play domino thing." John used to have few years ag house." He tops in the Johnny say match he can

T. C. U.'s Checker-Playing Johnny Greer Still 'Jes' Rollin' Along' After 32 Years

BY DAN JENKINS

If Old Man River didn't have such a head start, Johnny Greer might catch up with him in this marathon race they've been running.

Johnny, the 57-year old Negro janitor of the Administration Building, has been around T. C. U. for a long time. And like that river in the song, he "jes' keeps rollin' along."

The polite, good-humored custodian has been a fixture at T. C. U. for nearly 32 years. In fact, Thursday will mark Johnny's 32nd year on the campus.

He came to Frogland in 1918 when there were only four buildings in sight—Ad, Brite College, Jarvis Hall and Clark Hall. The stadium was across University Dr. where the new Science Building is being erected.

"It was a wilderness out here then," Johnny laughs.

But he didn't have to worry about staying busy. During off hours, Johnny devoted much of his time to his two hobbies, one of which he has turned into a business.

Greer raises Greyhound racing dogs. Just two weeks ago he went to Abilene, Kan., for the National Coursing Association's annual races. Johnny owns four dogs now, and back in the old days, he raised them right on the campus.

Greer's other hobby was playing checkers, which he still does rather well. You can ask any of his victims.

This week when a Skiff reporter witnessed a "heated" game in the workshop back of the Ad Building during Johnny's off hour, the gray-haired gent was in the midst of beating his favorite rival—Oscar "The Wolf" Pierce—four out of six games.

Pierce is a Negro janitor on the east campus and he gives Johnny plenty of competition daily over the checker board.

"Next to playing checkers, I like to watch Mr. Dutch Meyer play dominoes better than anything," Johnny says. "We sure used to have some good games a few years ago down in the warehouse." He rates Coach Meyer tops in the game.

Johnny says the best domino match he can think of is Coach

Meyer against L. A. Dunagan, cashier. "They match up real close," Greer smiles.

He is not going to continue raising Greyhounds after this year. "There just isn't any money in it right now," he says.

"Back in the 1930's I did quite well. I imagine everybody in the neighborhood will remember my dogs . . . they were everywhere."

Once Johnny owned a Greyhound named Minnie Actor who littered 14 puppies right on the campus. Her offsprings were handicapped, however. There were only 12 places at Minnie's dinner table!

Greer doesn't know all the students now like he used to, he says. "Back in the old days, I knew every boy in school—and they knew me. Guess this place is getting too big."

Sammy Baugh is Johnny's ideal football player. He knew the slinger well. "Yessir, I knew Mr. Baugh . . . and Mr. Davey O'Brien too." Passers are his favorites.

Best football game Johnny ever saw was the 1935 T. C. U.-S. M. U. affair, he avows. "Folks sure

took it hard around here when we lost that one."

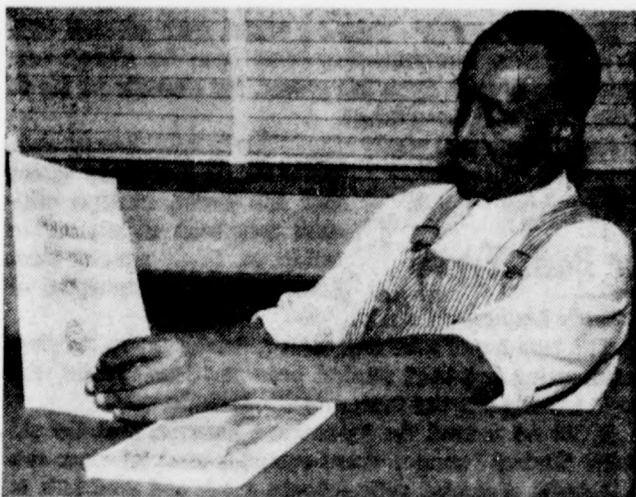
Oddly enough, Johnny's most unusual experience has to do with a Frog football game—one which he didn't see.

It seems that T. C. U. used to keep a few mules on the premises when there was some construction going on back in the 30's. The mules got loose one Saturday after taking a glimpse of the Baylor mascot—a bear—just before a Frog-Bruin game.

"It took me all afternoon to round up those mules, and I had been waiting a long time to see that game, too," Johnny chuckles. It turned out the mules had toured some unexplored regions west of the Stadium. And Johnny had to round them up on foot.

Johnny has a keep-sake which he is going to present to the school when he passes on to the land where all good checker players go. It's a 4-10 rifle.

"President Waits gave it to me a short time before he died," Johnny says, "and I'm going to give it back to T. C. U. to put in his room when I die."



Trying Out New Office

Johnny Greer, who will celebrate his 32nd anniversary Thursday as a janitor at T. C. U., gets a preview of President M. E. Sadler's new office in the Administration Building.—(Skiffphoto by Bobby Griffin.)

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Study Lounge—plans for which were greeted with high enthusiasm last year—has been open for almost two weeks now. Enough time has passed for students to try it out and express their opinions.

And it seems that plenty of opinions have been expressed. While nearly everybody agrees that it's lovely, enough criticism has been circulating to make us think people must have forgotten the purpose of the Study Lounge—to study.

A Lounge For Both Types

The banning of smoking, eating, drinking, pep rallying, electioneering and loud musical programs has made the lounge a morgue to the more gregarious students.

Might we remind the joy-seekers, however, that the old reliable Student Lounge, where even the most hilarious can get their fill of smoke, refreshments, music and loud talk, is still with us.

T. C. U. has long needed a study lounge, and now that it has become a reality, to open it into a combination cafe, honky-tonk, gossip club and love nest would be about as sensible as using one-armed bandits to collect offerings in church.

Even though a student who studies runs the risk of being considered old-fashioned, some few individuals still take the chance.

As long as some persons insist on studying in college, regulations protecting them will just have to be endured.

We're Short a Court

The Skiff, among its ramblings through the year, touches on a lot of subjects and gives voice to many viewpoints and opinions. But nobody could ever accuse us of being undemocratic.

Yes, sir, if there's one thing we're for in a big way it's democracy. And in line with that policy we're heartily in favor of T. C. U.'s self-ruling set-up—including as it does the administrative, legislative and judicial phases of government.

That is, we're in favor of it when we have it. This year, although congress has been in session since Oct. 10, it's just now getting around to considering the election of a Student Court.

According to the somewhat vague constitution, nominations for Student Court justices should have been announced not later than the established filing date for other candidates. Which filing date for what candidates is not specified, but we presume it to mean the nominees for seats in the fall congress.

Obviously, the present congress could not have attended to nominees for judicial posts when it wasn't even in session. Thus the fault lies with the summer legislators, who should have considered the fall court before the close of the summer session.

Here is another problem that would be solved by spring elections. Student body officers named in the spring could have Student Court nominees selected by the time fall rolled around. Better yet, court members could be selected in the spring.

That way we'd be sure to function with all our governmental branches intact.

Freedom of the Press?

For the past 48 years The Skiff has been treated pretty well around T. C. U.

Nobody tells us what we can print—or more important, what we can't print. The only restrictions on us are our own judgment and the fact that we're responsible for everything that goes into print.

Last week, however, a Skiff reporter was barred from a special session of a committee from the Student Lounge committee. No good reason was given. He was just refused admittance.

From all reports the meeting consisted of a "pep talk," nothing else. Yet the reporter was never given an official statement about the subjects under discussion.

Maybe we have no reason to complain. After all, there's no law stating that we must be admitted to meetings of the Student Association or branches thereof.

The Skiff is, however, the only medium through which students can learn the workings of their government. We've always maintained that since students are the ones affected by governmental action, they should be the first to know about it.

That's why we've always tried to include full reports of congress and committee meetings.

Nevertheless, we can't report meetings we can't attend.



Buttin' Heads With the Ed

Life Could Be Beautiful

BY JACK CLARK

Well, here it is.

All 24 lovely, stinking little pages. We call it both because that's our reaction. One minute we think it's beautiful, it's our baby—then the next instant it stinks to high blazes. That's a trademark with us editors. We're so consistent. We make up our minds so easily.

However, to get into the meat of this article, we could say right about here that we have a belly full of Homecoming. But that would be heresy. We could say we hate newspapers. But that would be sacrilegious. We could say we despise people. But that would be right.

So we'll just say that for the past three weeks, all we've heard, talked, thought, lived, breathed, had nightmares about and run away from has been Homecoming. Our only regret is that we didn't run faster and farther.

But don't think it ain't been fun.

Our reporters hate us. (We're nasty.) The sophomore news writers think we're nuts. (Could be.) Our business manager and staff editors haven't spoken to us in a week. (Nothing like respect.) Our photographers think we're an idiot. (Ain't neither dunnit.) Prof. Agee is wondering why he got us that deferment from the Navy. (So are we.) And we had to reintroduce ourselves to our roommate. (Hadn't noticed he was so ugly.)

Life can be beautiful—if you don't work on a newspaper.

Seriously, though—and occasionally we sacrifice and get this way—we're glad we did it. Put out this paper, that is. But we're not using the editorial "we" to mean just the editor this time. Everybody even remotely connected with this department was hooked—and still we have left many things undone—many ends dangling. We have made a lot of mistakes—but you have to remember we also have a lot of room and a lot of chances to make mistakes.

There were times when we didn't think we'd make it—

when we were about ready to quit. But one thing kept driving us, forcing us on: If KTCU could go on the air after three years' of dry runs—we could do anything.

There were some hectic, hell-for-leather moments—like when one of the reporters didn't show up all week, or when one of the reporters failed to get a story he was supposed to, or when one of the photographers loused up, or when the printers told us they couldn't get out our copy on time—we could fill up pages with this stuff.

But then, there was some hilarity, fun and satisfaction thrown in—like when one of the reporters came up with a story on his own initiative (a rarity), or when Molly Roy would break out her ukelele and strum away while Ted Allen warbled like Al Jolson—er somebody, er something—or when Clyde Moore would come in and we'd have somebody else to cuss.

As for the paper, we're pretty proud of that four-page photo section. No other Skiff regime has done this—so we have a first in something. It's Jimmy Paschal's baby—aided by Jim Hatley and Kent Henderson. Paschal popped up with the idea about three weeks ago at one of our staff meetings. (You know, staff meetings, where everyone comes in, cusses out the editor, then leaves.)

Anyway, when Paschal gets an idea he's sorta like an alka seltzer tablet in a glass of water. He starts sizzling. At times we thought he was going to sizzle out—but he made it, as witness.

Russ Hurst was in charge of all special Homecoming assignments. We think he did a bang-up job—despite the fact that he works part time at the Star-Telegram, is married, has a regular Skiff beat to cover and is carrying a full-load of studies. He still found time to make a lot of reporters mad with a lot of assignments.

We can't leave out Prof. Agee

or Jimmy Lankford, assistant advisor. We'll tell you about these guys. Simon Legrees. Here's the way it works. We make the assignments. The reporters work two or three hours writing stories. Then Agee and Lankford drag out their red pencils, apply them sparingly, toss the stories back—and the reporters do them all over again. As we say, life can be beautiful if—but we've said that.

Anyway, it takes the whole bunch of us to do it. But we don't know why we're getting sentimental about this issue. We just start all over again next week, you know. We take a holiday. Gonna' come up out of this basement and see what's going on over the campus. Some cute little gals around here we'd like to converse with. Life could be beautiful if . . .

★

We were planning to clean up this joint down here for homecoming—patch up the leaky pipes with old chewed gum, put some boards over the treacherous holes in the floor, take out the old best keg, shoo out all the flies, roaches and idiots—but we just decided not to do anything.

Maybe one of these rich old exes will drop in down here, see our plight and donate a few hundred thousand to get us a new journalism building. Mad, mad dreams. Do you ever hear of anybody going out and drumming up money for the journalism department? No sir—no one but our business manager—and people hate him.

We could put out a jim-dandy newspaper with better facilities and more money. The Baptists down at Baylor have their plant—and put out a daily their school is about the size as T. C. U. Do Baptists more money than the Chris—or do the Baptists recognize the value of a newspaper more than we do? We don't know what the holdup is but we'd like to know.

Life could be beautiful. . .

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Molly Roy, Fre

Faculty Advisor

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Ex-Student Gets Jungle Call After Day at Homecoming

(Editor's Note—This article was written by Dan Jenkins. He'll write anything. Just ask him.)

I must have resembled a waif pressing his nose against the outside window of a pastry shop today when I took my first look at T. C. U. in 15 years. Needless to say, I am an ex-student who has returned for Homecoming.

Traipsing off to the Burmese Jungle wasn't easy on me, you know. I didn't realize how much I would miss the tranquility, the friendly warmth, the serenity of nature that once was part of my Alma Mater. And now as I stand here on this grassy knoll, the very knoll where I received my first kick in the spleen by an upper-classman, it brings to mind a question:

What's so wrong with the Burmese Jungle?

Still, it's great to be back. To be home. To be among all the old faces. (There were old faces in the Burmese Jungle, too, but they were nothing compared to these.) To stroll through the halls of ivy. To mingle with the old-time throng. Give my regards to Broadway.

It's funny, really. Standing here over-looking the massive buildings that cover what used to be wide-open spaces. Buildings that have grown into structures of knowledge. Buildings where eager students with a thirst for learning can drunken themselves on the wine of the books, I thought.

And just a short distance down the street and around the corner, another building—where students

with a thirst for other things can go.

All around me, there are signs of progress. An enlarged Stadium. A Fine Arts Building. New dormitories, with new residents to demolish them. Across University Dr. toward the east, a whole row of small, wooden shacks. Prisons for wayward town students, I figured.

Suddenly, a nostalgic feeling seemed to creep up my back. I turned my head, and there it was, empty as usual—the Library. Memories. I remembered the time back in the old days when a friend of mine was arrested for loitering just outside the entrance.

I had just started for the Infirmary to see how Cafeteria business was getting along, when an old gent accosted me with a shout!

"Stay off the dad-blamed grass," he yelled, and reached for something in his hip pocket.

I don't scare easily, but not wishing to trust my luck I stepped onto the sidewalk and headed away from there. In a clump of trees, I checked my wallet to see if my return ticket to Burma was intact.

Walking, not running, to the nearest exit, I heard him scream again at another ex as I rounded a corner. "Git 'tween them white lines," I detected him saying.

Strange, how time changes things. When I was enrolled at Frogland, the school was so small. It seemed like everybody knew everybody else. How we used to sit around a fire at night—faculty and students alike—roasting each other. (Fade in, violinist).

I particularly remember the day

I left. The Frogs were playing S. M. U. for some sort of Rose Bowl bid, whatever that is. The sun was shining. A mad crowd was screaming for Samuel Adrian Baugh and cohorts, Frog players were dropping passes, and Frog rooters were dropping bets. And among the defeated wagerers, myself.

Peculiar, isn't it, the bets we'll make when we think our team is the superior aggregation?

Burmese Jungle, indeed!



"Does Prof. Robertson call all the old exes 'Meathead'?"

Writer's Phantasy

Old-Timer of 1919 Sees Campus New Look of 1973

BY GENELLE HART

Scene—T. C. U. campus. Time—November, 1973. Golden Homecoming for T. C. U. exes. Just before witnessing the thrilling upset (67-0) of the Texas Longhorns, No. 1 team of the nation, by the underdog Frog team, exes thronged the campus. Many had not seen the old Alma Mater since '45, the year the Great War ended.

They stood in awe, marveling at the changes since their day.

The 10-million-dollar building program had been completed 16 to 18 years before, but because of the perpetual and loving caretaking by Cowboy the buildings looked as if they had been constructed only yesterday.

"What happened to all them houses over north of that big place on the corner?" queried ex '19 in a quavering voice.

A pretty young co-ed replied.

'Slimes' Display Sloppy Attire, Fits of Passion

Alarm clock necklace, lamp shade hat, striped blouse, flowered skirt, polka-dotted pajamas, bedroom slippers . . . lights, camera, action!

Leti's annual Slime Day spelled bedlam.

Typical garb for about 135 freshmen girls Wednesday consisted of everything but the kitchen sink. (Oddly enough, two coeds allegedly reported to class wearing kitchen sinks, but were ordered to their rooms by a local plumbers' union).

The sophomore girls' organization required many unusual things from its pledges. The girls pantomimed, danced the hula, sang, spoke to trees, chased varsity football players, and in general, made regular "slimes" of themselves.

Their trademark was a lip-sticked "slime" across their forehead and a lot of noise. The "girls" were required to eat "square" meals, sing for assembled sophomores (who had nothing else to do), chew several pieces of bubble gum at once and overpower Frog gridders for a quick display of passion.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer has not checked on casualties as yet, but the Infirmary reported a big day, and odds on the University of Texas rocketed skyward after the "slime" assault.

"That's the School of Religion Building across Lowdon St. from the Library. It was completed in 1952. The cost was \$450,000 but one man donated the chapel and we raised the rest of the money right away."

"And that's the Library, you say? The fish pond is the only thing I recognize about the old place," continued '19.

"Boy, you must really have been away a long time!" exclaimed the coed. "The Library's size was tripled the summer of '51."

"Well, the last time I was in Fort Worth was back in 1950 for Homecoming," said '19. "The Fine Arts Building was a year old then and it was really snazzy. But weren't there a lot of old shacks back of that other big place?"

The old-timer pointed in the direction of the Science Building.

"Here comes an ex '52," said the coed. "He probably can tell you about that." She seemed never to have heard of temporary buildings. (Barracks to you.)

"Sure, I can tell you all about those drafty rooms," the newcomer volunteered. "I was a business major. They were torn down right after I was graduated, but not quite soon enough to suit me."

"What did they do with the School of Business—disband it?" "Of course not," ex '52 glared.

"It's in the new Classroom Building over there."

The old man said placatingly, "Went over to see the new Field House back of the Administration Building. It's pretty nice—a swimming pool—and it'll seat 7500, too."

"Ah, that's not new," countered '52. "That was built right after I left. And the Administration Building has been the Student Union for years now."

"How did all this renovation come about?" asked the old-timer. "In my day we were just struggling along trying to learn something without the benefit of all these modern conveniences."

"Well," explained '52, "back in the late forties, Dr. Sadler decided something ought to be done. He said that, since the original construction in 1911, we had been busy building toward scholastic perfection, and no major building program had been started."

"Of course, the enrollment had grown from 367 in 1910 to more than 4000 in 1950, and the accommodations just weren't adequate. The old place surely isn't what it used to be. I hope I don't get lost on the way back to the dormitory. I'm spending the weekend with my grandson—living in that new high-class men's dorm. It's mighty good to be back," concluded the old-timer.

Howdy, Mr. '30, Meet Mr. '50

BY ARMEL WILLIAMS

Welcome, exes! Glad to see you back on the Hill.

Oh, hello there, Mr. '30.

Yes, I guess things have changed a bit since you were here. That was the time when the model A roadster was about the sportiest car on the road—when the co-eds were ravishing in the new look, bobbed hair and flapper dresses.

You were becoming conscious of the depression that had descended upon the nation. You didn't particularly mind though. The Frogs had moved from the under-dog slot they had occupied

the six years they had been in the conference. When the Frogs ran away with the championship in '29, it was a great feeling to be here.

Then in May of '30 you embarked upon the unknown journey. You were ready to conquer the world. The prospects were dark and the following years lean, but you pulled through.

Yes, we're glad to have you visiting on the Hill again.

And look! There's Mr. '40. Only 10 years have slipped by since you were here. Ten years sounds like a little time, but you've seen enough history unfold in the last decade for a whole generation.

You were confident of the future. During your sophomore year, the Frogs had one of the best years in their football history. You belonged to that group, and it was a great feeling.

The air had begun to stir about a conference in Europe, but that was far, far away.

The depression was wearing threadbare, and the future was shining before you like a glow-worm. You were eager and ready to make your way, and then—

How many years did you say you were in service?

Hey, there's '50 standing over there. Wonder what he's doing here? Oh yeah, that's right. We remember now. His girl friend doesn't graduate until next year.

THE SKIFF

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Variety Show Tonight to Raise Funds for Plane

A variety show, sponsored by the Flying Frogs, will be held at 10:30 p. m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Acts in the show will go from the sublime—opera singing—to the ridiculous—stunts and hill-billy singing, according to Lloyd Silver, Arlington graduate student and director of the program.

Earl Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore, will be master of ceremonies.

Funds raised by the show will be used in rebuilding the Flying Frogs' airplane and paying for accessories.

CHARLIE WILD, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, ASKS—
Can Your Soap Pass The FINGERPRINT TEST?

TRY IT! SCRATCH YOUR HEAD IF YOU FIND SIGNS OF DIMPNESS OR LOOSE LUCKY DANDRUFF. IF YOU DO, YOU'VE BEEN USING SOAP THAT DOESN'T WORK! ALZOOK! CONTAINS SOOTHING JARDENIN!

SHAKY GIRLS USE WILDROOT CREAM—OK FOR QUICK GROOMING AND FOR REMOVING LEVING DIMPLES BETWEEN PERMANENTS!

NO WONDER IT'S AMERICA'S FAVORITE HAIR TONIC FOR A GENEROUS TRIAL! SUPPLY FREE. SEND THIS AD WITH WILDROOT CO. INC., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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At Homecoming Time—Spanish Club Members Trek Back to Greet, Eat

"Where we meet, we eat." That's a tradition observed by many exes when they gather on the campus for Homecoming—and the Spanish club is no exception.

Members of Los Hidalgos number more than 1000 and are scattered to the four corners of the earth. However, all those who are able return at Homecoming to see a welcome banner or float loaded with enthusiastic senioritas and toradores.

The Spanish club was founded in 1929. Kenneth Martin, San Antonio, was elected first president. He wrote the knighting ceremony that has been used in initiation through the years. The constitution was written by the petitioning group, and it has been changed very little since.

In searching for a name for the group, Los Hidalgos was chosen because the nobility in Spain is called just that. The club is open to all students taking second-year Spanish. Membership is limited to 50 each year.

Goal of the club is to encourage...

speaking of good Spanish and stimulate interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

Miss Eula Lee Carter resigned in 1945 after 17 years of sponsorship. She was succeeded by Mrs. Jasmine Smoot.

The year's work begins with an open house at Jarvis Hall. Then comes the initiation and a Mexican dinner in honor of new members.

A Christmas program, legends, customs, skits, songs and dances make up the entertainment, ending with an outdoor picnic and games.

The club's motto is "Adelante, siempre, adelante."

Forward, ever forward.

Fund Report Erroneous

Dean of Men R. S. Wetherell announces that an early estimate of \$1500 in resources available to the Inter-Dormitory Council is erroneous. Since refunds have been paid students who did not accept their rooms, the fund has been left with just under \$1000, he

Assembly Planned For Wednesday

A Thanksgiving assembly will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed at that time and will resume at 11 a. m.

President M. E. Sadler will be the principal speaker. The program will include songs by the A Capella Choir and a vocal solo by Lou Marcella, New York City graduate student.

Miss Ann Underwood, Fort Worth sophomore, will preside. United Religious Council sponsors.

Jimmie Pruitt Is Called By Reserve For Physical

Jimmie Pruitt, Fort Worth senior and Naval Reservist, has received orders to report to Dallas next Friday for a physical examination.

Pruitt served as a pharmacist mate in the Navy during World War II.

He is scheduled to be graduated in August, 1951.

If he passes his physical, Pruitt will report back to Dallas Jan. 9 for active duty.

Casa Linda Cafe

the finest Mexican food in Ft. Worth

we also specialize in steaks

1625 8th Ave. WA-9033



Shakespearean drama leaves me cold; And Goldsmith's mighty slow; They may have held the public then— Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry; I tried a new reaction; I lit a Lucky with a match And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the air That all the students like, But the air the campus belles prefer Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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From Korea to Germany

Frog Exes Scattered

Of the 15,000 exes who may return tomorrow for Homecoming events, many will share the day with relatives now attending T. C. U. as well as renew old acquaintances.

The following is a list of many ex-students, where they are living and what they are doing:

All-American Davey O'Brien, B.A. '39, and cousin of Miss Betty Pickens, Eastland junior, is expected to revisit the grounds of his college gridiron glory. He is now with the FBI in Dallas.

Both parents of Miss Beverly Hellman, Fort Worth sophomore, are T. C. U. exes. Her father, Stewart Hellman, B.A. '30, is the Tarrant County district attorney. He and his wife, ex '29, probably will attend weekend festivities.

Dave Choat, B.S. '50, is now coaching at Bridgeport High School. He was a pitcher on the baseball team here and is the step-brother of Miss Joan Windmiller, Fort Worth freshman.

Mrs. Dorothy Chancel, B.A. '38, is teaching music at Odessa High School. She is the sister-in-law of Miss Dorothy Reed, Odessa freshman.

Bryan Ross, B.A. '48, is industrial relations officer for the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation here.

Miss Lena Ross, B.A. '29, now

resides at Weslaco, where she is employed by the Gaylord Box Company. She is a relative of Bob Ross, Fort Worth junior.

Mrs. Mary Elva Kirklind, B. A. '22, is now a housewife in Odessa. Walty "Cotton" Kirklind, ex '30, is with the Phillips Oil Company in Odessa. Both are cousins of Gene Rumbaugh, Odessa freshman.

Earle Clark, B. S. '40, is with the FBI. He now lives in Dallas, and is the cousin of Bill Sheppard, Blum freshman.

Pat Dooley, B. B. A. '27, now lives in Austin. He is secretary of Steak and Company there.

T. G. Field, M. A. '30, is principal of Longview High School. He is the uncle of Mrs. Wanda Thompson, Fort Worth student.

Robert Snodgrass, B. A. '48, teaches physical education at Stinnett High School.

The former Miss Gloria Justin, ex '48, is now the wife of Ben Hays, Fort Worth senior.

The Rev. Chester Crow, M. A. '35, is state director of religious education for the Christian Youth

Foundation. He is a cousin of Louis Crittenden, Dallas senior.

Perry B. Crouch, ex '45, lives at Great Lakes, Ill., and is a naval disbursing officer. He is the brother of Taylor Crouch, Terrell junior.

Ewell McKnight, B. A. '15, is ranching out Odessa way. He has a son, Robert McKnight, junior here.

The former Miss Willie Kizer, ex '22, is now Mrs. J. B. Fore of Graham.

The former Miss Helen Merino, B. A. '48, is now Mrs. Sam Hall of Fort Worth.

Thomas S. Cates Sr., ex '21, is with the Shell Oil Company in Compton, Calif. His son, Thomas Jr., is a junior here.

Ralph Swallow, ex '48, and Wel-

No Paper Until Dec. 1; Skiff Gives Thanks, Too

Next edition of The Skiff will come out on Friday, Dec. 1.

No paper will be printed next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dean Sowell in Atlanta

Dr. E. M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business, represented T. C. U. Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga., at an institute studying retirement plans for university personnel.

Mrs. Lena Stephens Maxy, B. A. '28, lives in Floydada. She has a daughter, Mary, attending T. C. U.

don W. Dyer, ex '49, are living in Fort Worth.

H. B. Dickinson, ex '27, has two sons at T. C. U. They are David, senior, and Dan, freshman. Their grandmother received a B. A. in 1900 from the old Add-Ran College at Waco.

Bonnie J. Ferguson, B. F. A. '49, is now married and living in Fort Worth.

James Farris, ex '46, is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad in

Cleburne. His brother, Billy, is a senior here.

The former Miss Barbara Jordan is now Mrs. Kenneth Webb. The Webbs live in Cleburne. Mrs. Webb is the brother of Bobby Jordan, Cleburne senior.

Buster Kirkpatrick, B. S. '43, is head of the Buster Kirkpatrick Insurance Company in Fort Worth.

Robert A. Stewart, ex '50, is with the Marine Corps in Korea.

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MAIN AT SIXTH—FORT WORTH

'Pete' Wright, 29 Years at Frogland, Singles Out No Gridder as the 'Best'

BY RUSS HURST

As a man who played football here and who has watched the game for 40 years, who, in your opinion, is the all-time T. C. U. football great?

We had asked the question, knowing what the answer would be. But the tall, lanky man sprawled in the chair behind his desk crossed us up.

"There isn't any," said L. C. "Pete" Wright, business manager, who captained Frog grid-iron squads in 1907 and '09. "That is, you just can't single out any one man and say he was the best. We've had too many here."

Wright has seen every home game of the Frogs for 28 years, and most of the road games during that time, too. We figured he knew whereof he spoke.

He can point with some pride to an accomplishment that no "modern" gridder can claim. Wright played six years of varsity ball for the Frogs.

"Back in those days," he informed us, "there weren't any eligibility rules. I finished my junior and senior high school years here in the old Academy,



Pete Wright

then played four years of college ball.

"It wasn't unusual in those days for a man to be graduated, and then go to, say Texas law school, and play two more years!"

Wright was a tackle and played under three early T. C. U. coaches: C. E. Cronk, E. J. Hyde and J. R. Langley. That was when the school was still at Waco. (It was moved to Fort Worth in 1910, the year he was graduated.)

"Incidentally," he sighed, "all of my trophies, sweaters and

sports letters went up in smoke in the fire at Waco. I had all of them in my dormitory room."

After graduation, Wright moved over to Big D for a job with the old Southwest National Bank, where he rose in 12 years to the position of assistant cashier in charge of new business.

Then, 1922, and back to his Alma Mater as athletic director. In 1932, the business management was added to his duties. He carried both jobs until 1937 when Howard Grubbs—now secretary of the Southwest Conference—took over as athletic director.

"It was Grubbs who quarter-backed T. C. U.'s first championship team in 1929," Wright said. "And you could say that championship was one of my biggest thrills. The next year we had a new \$400,000 stadium on the west campus. We sure were proud of that!"

Wright was born and reared on a farm near Camden, Ark. His

family moved to Rosebud, Texas, when he was a boy. It was there he picked up the nickname that has clung ever since—"Pete."

"How I got it I'll never know," he smiled, "or maybe I just don't remember!"

A bachelor, Wright devotes most of his time away from the office to his 331-acre stock farm west of town, where he raises Hereford cattle "for commercial use, only."

Now in his 29th year as a school official, Wright looks forward to more of the progress and growth at T. C. U. that he's witnessed since enrolling in 1905.

But as for the immediate future—namely, tomorrow afternoon—"I'll be on the 50-yard line whooping it up for those Frogs!"

Hassell New D. S. F. Head

Jeff Hassell, Childress sophomore, was elected president of the State Disciple Student Fellowship at Mineral Wells Sunday.

Miss Helen Fisher, Houston junior, was named state publicity chairman.

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Texas Heavy Favorite Over Frogs

Texas' Longhorns, the sixth best team in the nation, stampede into T. C. U. Stadium at 2 p. m. tomorrow as three to four touchdown favorites over the weakened Froggies.

Only an upset can keep the Horned Frogs from being pushed into the cellar with Arkansas.

In the past decade, T. C. U. holds four upset victories over Texas—1941, '42, '46 and '49 but 1950 is another year.

This probably will mark the last meeting between coaches Blair Cherry and L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, who played together at T. C. U. in the early '20's. Cherry says he will quit coaching at the end of the year.

The Frog eleven will not be in top shape for the brawl. Dan Wilde and Malvin Fowler definitely are unable to play and five others are down with bruises and sprained ankles which have plagued the Frogs all season.

Johnny Dunn and Johnny Mednich have ankle injuries and Gilbert Bartosh, Bill Moorman and Bobby Jack Floyd have leg

bruises which hampered their running this week.

Every member of the Texas squad is expected to be physically fit for the battle although Don Menasco, linebacker, has a scalp wound and Bill Georges, end, has an injured hand. They will play, however.

This will be the fourth meeting between Meyer and Cherry, with the Steer coach ahead, 2 to 1, in the series.

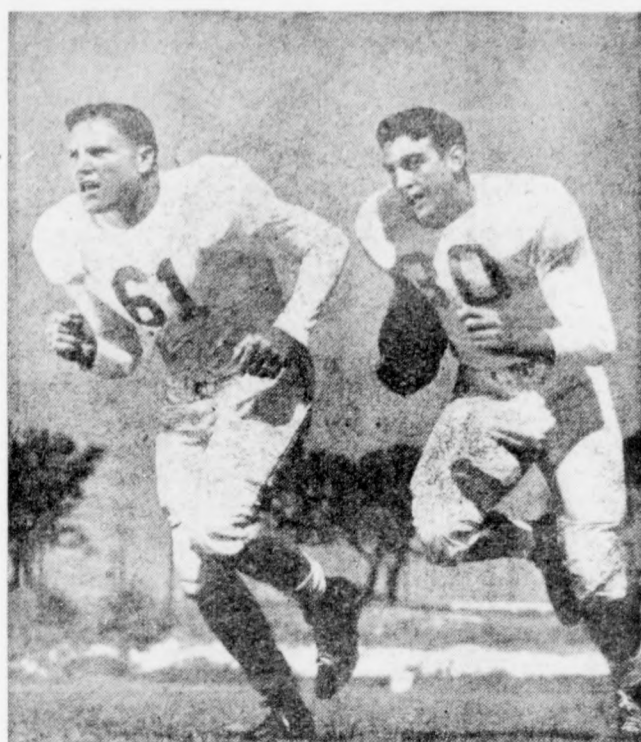
Meyer's lads will be setting their sights on knocking the Longhorns from their front-running position in the conference

as well as evening the score for Meyer.

After T. C. U., Texas will have only the Texas Aggies to play on Thanksgiving Day and that battle is shaping into the conference championship game.

A. & M. has lost only one conference tilt, that one to Baylor, and a win over Texas would put them in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, provided they dispose of Rice this week-end.

Nov. 25 will find the Horned Frog in Houston for a possible cellar battle with the Rice Owls.



Targets for Tomorrow

The Frogs may expect to see plenty of opposition from these two Longhorn huskies tomorrow. Lewis "Bud" McFadin, left, was voted the top lineman of the week for his work against Baylor and is an all-American candidate, while Byron Townsend is almost certain to be named all-conference back.

Shorthorn Rushing Downs Wogs, 26-13, At Taylor

BULLETIN

Texas' Shorthorns rolled up 324 yards rushing to only 105 for T. C. U. to stomp to a 26-13 victory over the Wogs in a charity game at Taylor last night. Total offense showed Texas with 387 yards, T. C. U. 175 yards.

After tying Arlington State College, 6-6, the Wogs beat Texas A. & M., 60-0, but then lost to undefeated, untied and unscored upon Baylor, 23-0.

Harold Rose, Wog defensive end, has been particularly worrisome to the last two T. C. U. opponents, according to freshmen coach Walter Roach.

Texas Shorthorns will be led by former all-stater S. W. Meeks of San Antonio and fullback Tommy Ward from Galveston.

Last year's game resulted in a 12-7 Wog victory when Malvin Fowler passed to Bobby Harding for the first score and Big Jim Amburg plunged over to tally the last marker.

The proceeds of the game will be given to the Community Chest.

T. C. U.'s freshmen will close their season Dec. 1 against the S. M. U. Golts at Dallas.

Frog Co-Captains



MARABLE



EUBANK

Longhorns Favorite Target For Frog Upset Victories

T. C. U. doesn't come up with a championship team every other year as some of the big brothers of the conference do, but the Frogs have a national reputation for springing a seemingly impossible upset almost every year.

Upsets still fresh in the memory of many fans are the ties with S. M. U. in 1947 and 1948, the 14-13 victory over Texas and the near upset over Rice last year when the Frogs had three touchdowns called back for infractions of rules.

In 1941, Texas was riding the crest of an undefeated season when Baylor rose up and tied them, 7-7, the week before the Longhorns were to play T. C. U.

Next week, Jack Crain, Pete Layden, and company went on the field mad as stirred-up hornets, confident of victory over the soft-touch Froggies, but they filed into their dressing rooms weary and dejected after losing a 14-7 thriller.

To many, this was the Frogs' greatest upset, but old-timers will argue that the Frog victory over Rice in 1934 was far more outstanding.

T. C. U. took the ball early in the game, pushed over a touchdown and then spent the rest of the afternoon staving off repeated Owl scoring threats with savage goal-line stands.

When the final whistle sounded, the Frogs were on the long end of a 7-2 score.

If comparison of scores

Skiff SPORTS
Page 15 Friday, Nov. 17, 1950

Fowler Facing Knee Operation

Malvin Fowler, injured halfback, will undergo an operation on a cartilage in his knee sometime next week.

The Van sophomore sustained a knee injury after playing only three minutes in the opener with Kansas and has been hampered with recurring stiffness and inability to regain pre-season form.

Amos Melton, athletic publicity director, says the athletic department will petition conference officials to give Fowler another year's football eligibility.

The issue will probably be acted upon at the next conference meeting Dec. 16.

Longhorn Leaders



SHANDS



ROWAN

The TOM TOM Tommey Thompson

Events of recent weeks have thrown the national football picture into a muddle of conflicting views. S. M. U.'s Mustangs have been largely responsible for the problem.

Grid experts climbed aboard the Pony bandwagon after impressive victories in intersectional battles and soon voted S. M. U. to the top of the heap.

Undaunted by the Mustangs' loss to Texas two weeks ago, the sports writers kept S. M. U. in the top ten on their next poll. The loss to Texas A. & M. Saturday, however, dropped the Ponies out of contention for national honors.

It is conceivable that had Rusty Russell's men emerged triumphant over both the Longhorns and Aggies, they would now be rated handily as THE team of the country.

Since S. M. U.'s downfall, Army and then Ohio State have been promoted to the top. But it is getting closer each week, the most recent poll grouping five teams—Ohio State, Army, Oklahoma, California and Kentucky—with none having a decisive advantage.

We believe that the experts' faith in the Mustangs was not so much an error as it was a credit to the strength of the Southwest Conference. This circuit has gained a national reputation as one of the strongest and most wide open in the country.

Any Southwest Conference team which emerges with a good record is a cinch to be near the top of any grid poll, but the honor is well earned in this upset-ridden league.

★ Maybe it's just because we like to be different, but we never were convinced that S. M. U. was the nation's No. 1 team. And now we'll stand some convincing that Ohio State is the best.

The Buckeyes had a mighty close call with Wisconsin last week. Tomorrow they may be lucky to get out of Illinois alive, so we are letting you in on the upset of the week:

Illinois over Ohio State by 7 points—Wish we could say the same thing for the Frogs over the Longhorns, but it looks like:

Texas over T. C. U. by 12 points—Mr. Cherry! Don't you have any respect for your old alma mater?

S. M. U. over Arkansas by 20 points—It will be the Mustangs' Old Home Week in the Razorback end zone.

Texas A. & M. over Rice by 18 points—Then there's Bob Smith. And the Owls think they've got troubles now.

Oklahoma over Missouri by 14 points—There are easier ways out those Missouri boys just have to be shown.

Army over Stanford by 12 points—The Black Knights are all rested up after their open date last week.

Kentucky over North Dakota by 35 points—Just to prove that we can't be accused of picking a soft touch.

Notre Dame over Iowa by 6 points—Or, Mr. Leahy, you can be replaced. Ask Bernie Bierman.

Looking ahead to Nov. 25, we like:

T. C. U. over Rice by 6 points—In the battle of the cripples.

S. M. U. over Baylor by 12 points—Unless Benners has a broken arm and Rote a broken leg.

On Turkey Day No. 2 we'll take:

Texas over Texas A. & M. by 2 points—That's the oddest figure we could think of.

Frogs' End Has Stickum On His Hands, By George

BY CHARLES LUDWIG

Time: Oct. 8, 1949. Place, Bloomington, Indiana. Event: football game between Texas Christian University and the University of Indiana. Weather: A typical midwestern afternoon, damp, cool and cloudy. Score 0-0.

It's the Frogs ball on the Hoosier eight yard line. Dan Wilde drops back to pass. He looks, he throws . . . It's complete to Wilson George in the end zone. The Frogs go on to win 13-6.

It wasn't the first touchdown for this former all-district and from North Side High in Fort Worth, nor was it to be his last.

Even though he played very little after the Bloomington game, Coach Dutch Meyer and the rest of the coaching staff predicted a bright future for George.

When this season opened George was slated for double duty as an offensive end and defensive halfback. But Meyer finally decided to stick to the two platoon system and George concentrated on catching Gil Bartosh passes.

In the Kansas game with three minutes left to play, George took a 23 yard pass from Bartosh in the end zone to score the winning touchdown.

It seemed that nothing could stop Wilson from a fine season.

Then in the Arkansas fray, he got behind the Razorback defenders, spotted a pass over his shoulder, dove forward and caught the ball falling to the ground. He had to be helped from the field after that play because of a badly wrenched knee.

Two weeks rest and then came the Texas A. & M. game. Bartosh



McLeod, Fromme Rated In Top Ten in Southwest

Two T. C. U. cagers, Captain Harvey Fromme and Center George McLeod, are ranked among the 10 best players in the Southwest by Stanley Woodward in his 1951 issue of Basketball magazine.

Guard Johnny Swaim, who has never played in a varsity game, also was named among the 50 top players of the Southwest by Woodward, who picks Arkansas and Texas A. & M. to lead the conference.

"It's going to depend on the abilities and strategy of the teams we play which two guards will start," was Coach Byron "Buster" Brannon's answer to the puzzling question about his first string.

Brannon stressed the fact that each of his guards has individual talents which can be capitalized on in the same manner as the present day football coach uses specialists in unique situations.

Ted Reynolds has shown up very well so far in practice and

his defensive skill has become apparent during the past week.

Preparing to open the season Dec. 1 against Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Brannon will drive the Frogs hard with two practices Thursday rounding out the week.

The squad will get a rest over the weekend but will come back strong the following week to wind up their preparation for the Abilene game.



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Wog Cagers Open Dec. 1 With A.S.C.

Wog cagers will open their season Dec. 4 against Arlington State College in the Field House.

The game will be a preliminary to the first varsity home game against Hardin-Simmons.

Ray Warren and Wally McNeil have received special praise from Bruce Craig, freshman basketball coach. Both have been showing improvement each week.

and on the ground, with Bears all around. In truth he seemed to be playing an aerialist without a net.

The second T. C. U. touchdown is a good example of his fine performance. George took the ball away from two Bruin defenders and fell out of the end zone all in one play. He grabbed six passes for 78 yards, that day. It brought his total for the year to 14 catches for 226 yards.

Perhaps tomorrow he'll give Texas a few lessons in "steering" clear of T. C. U.

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Occupants of Press Box About as Busy as Players

BY DAVID DICKINSON

Almost as busy as the players in a game are the occupants of the T. C. U. press box.

Best seats in the stadium are located in the large steel and concrete box perched high on the west stand. Stretching from 40-yard line to 40-yard line and accommodating almost 100 writers, announcers, statisticians, spotters, coaches, scouts and TV men—the press box seems a veritable bee-hive of activity.

An hour before game time the structure starts to fill. Newsmen set up their portable typewriters on the long tables; others arrange their materials in readiness for the referee's opening whistle.

The press box public address system sputters to life as Joe Shost of the T. C. U. athletic publicity department gives wind and weather conditions expected during the tilt and a rundown on scores received from other games. The two squads take the field for limbering-up exercises.

To the announcer's left sits the visiting publicity director, and to the right is Paul O. Ridings, who acts as chief statistician. To either side on the first row are the reporters whose gripping grid stories you will read Sunday morning.

On the second row are some reporters, a publicity typist, substitution taker and a few scouts. The radio and stadium public ad-

dress announcers, spotters, television representatives, scouts and coaches have scattered to cubicles to either side and on top of the main press section.

Free cokes are set at each place and more are available on request throughout the contest. At half-time there are box lunches for all. Over the microphone the probable starting line-ups are given. A feeling of tenseness starts to grow. Kick-off time is near!

After a mid-field conference between officials and opposing captains, word is signaled that T. C. U. will receive.

It won't be long now! Publicity Director Amos Melton darts in to give approximate figures on attendance. Dr. Granville Walker of the University Christian Church offers a short prayer. Then fans and players alike stand at attention as the Horned Frog Band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." The alma mater of the visiting school drifts across the field, then come the strains of "Hail, all hail, T. C. U. . . ."

Ex-Lettermen to Meet Tonight at Hotel Texas

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the annual Homecoming get-together of the T. C. U. Ex-Lettermen's Association at 7:30 p.m. today in Hotel Texas, according to President George Gartner.

A yearly feature of the stag affair is the presentation of an inscribed gold plaque to the member deemed to have been of most value to the school since the preceding Homecoming.

Neither the Horned Frogs' Dutch Meyer nor Blair Cherry, a former Purple warrior now head

Abruptly, the referee's whistle sends the two elevens against each other. A Purple back takes the kick in the end zone, come up-field, cuts toward the sideline and is almost clear! Then down he goes!

Press box workers get to work with a clack-clack of typewriters. Television cameras start rolling and 25,000 fans sit back to watch. The game is on!

coach of the University of Texas, are expected to attend the private gathering. Both probably will be busy preparing last-minute game strategy for use in tomorrow's near-sell-out tilt.

The organization was formed in the early 1930's as a means of keeping former lettermen in contact with the school and each other. Four hundred active members, including lettermen from six sports, are numbered in the club rolls.

Former wearers of the varsity "T" are admitted to home games free, on payment of federal tax.

Among those expected to attend the dinner meeting are Judy Truelson, Ki Aldrich, Rags Matthews, Jack Langdon, Davey O'Brien, Earl Clark, Frank Kring, Howard Grubbs, Froggie Hawes, Herman Clark, Harlos Green, Jack Graves, Mason Mayne, Clarence Alexander, Lee Bassinger, Don Looney, Pete Donahue, Carl Knox, George Boal, Amos Melton and Buster Brannon.

Top Rung Guards Need Ladder's Aid

T. C. U.'s six diminutive guards (at least for basketball) have taken quite a ribbing from the sports writers in this area, but none is more cynical than Coach Byron "Buster" Brannon.

During practice, Tuesday, all his guards were at one end of the court when two balls stuck in the net. The guards were having some difficulty getting them out.

Brannon looked down the court with a pained expression on his face and told onlookers.

"We keep a ladder down here for that."

Seniors Leading League In Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball has gotten off to a slow start, according to Bill Padon, instructor in physical education.

The league now stands at two wins and no losses for the Seniors; one win and one loss for the Juniors and Sophomores; and two losses and no victories for the Freshmen.

Two matches were forfeited Tuesday.

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\$200,000 a Year Fields Frog Team

College Football on Surface Is Fun; But It's Headache to Melton, Staff

BY TED ALLEN

Tomorrow, T. C. U. Stadium will be jammed for the annual Homecoming game.

On the surface, to most spectators, football games mean action, fun and millions of dollars rolling into the coffers of the athletic department, but behind the scenes there is a quite different story.

When approached on this subject of the dollars, Amos Melton, athletic publicity director; L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, football coach; Meyer's assistant coaches; and the athletic department personnel, soon dispell any such belief that football players' blocking pads are made of layers of \$1000 bills pasted together.

In these days of razzle-dazzle, hipper do, brass band football, a Southwest Conference team can not take the field for less than \$200,000 a year.

Due to lack of interest and poor attendance in other sports at T. C. U., the football season must carry the load for the entire athletic department.

Basketball proceeds and expenses last year broke even for the first time in many years and may do so again this year, but that still leaves baseball, golf and track complete losses as far as income is concerned.

That \$200,000 seems a bit steep, doesn't it? Let us break it down and see just what expenses make up such a total.

Taking first things first, which is a bit uncommon in these hectic days, the players themselves, essentially, are the basis of the team.

A scholarship of \$1000 a year per man is allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sanity code (not to be confused with the sanity clause who will be here in late December.)

T. C. U. has between 80 and 90 football players here on scholarships. This includes the freshman team also.

Other team costs are equipment—about \$150 per man per year; medical supplies, care and trainer's work—approximately \$30 per man each year (medical bill on Dan Wilde (alone) ran \$125); a laundry bill for uniforms, towels and other equipment—around \$100 per week; and transportation for the team to and from games away from home.

Salaries for the coaches and athletic office staff also come

out of the athletic budget. The University shells out over \$50,000 for these salaries.

A group which takes a sizeable share of the bankroll is the corps of ticket takers, ushers, car parkers, uniformed policemen, scoreboard operators, guards inside the fences, maids in ladies rest rooms, public address system operators and the men who clean up after each game.

Four game officials receive \$150 apiece each game.

Rental and upkeep of the Stadium and field are also major costs. The Stadium is not owned by the University, but is rented from the Stadium Association.

Three very important items which must not be overlooked are publicity (pictures, brochures, releases, etc); recruiting for football, basketball and baseball players; and scouting of other teams for later games.

Athletic activity cards cost the See COLLEGE FOOTBALL, p. 19



Naked Reverse



WELCOME EXES

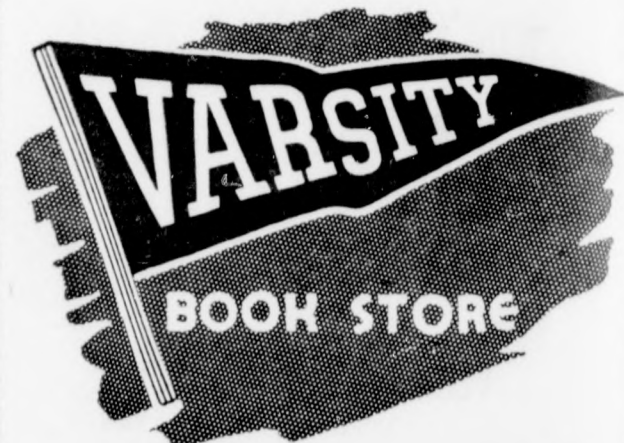
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Homecoming

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- Frog Rooter Cap
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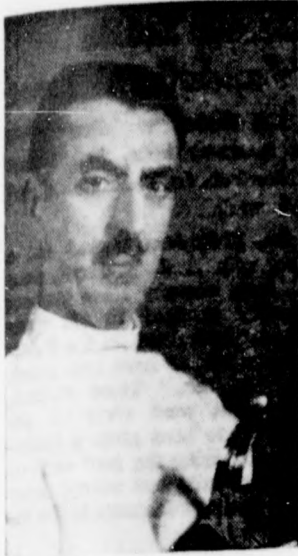
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SANTELLI

Fencing Prize To Be Given Each Spring

George Santelli, who has served 22 years as head coach of the United States Olympic fencing team, has presented T. C. U. with the Santelli Foil Trophy.

The award was given through Tommy Moy, T. C. U. fencing instructor, a personal friend of Santelli. It will be presented to the fencing winner at the Open House program each spring.

In 1920, Santelli was a member of the victorious Italian Olympic sabre team. In 1921, he took the Hungarian national championship, possibly the greatest achievement in sabre fencing. A year later, he won the Austrian sabre and foil and also the Italian sabre championships. He turned professional in 1923 and soon came to America.

Santelli's pupils have consistently won a majority of U. S. national championships in all weapons. Since coming to this country, his proteges have won all the national sabre crowns except one.

'Red' to Wage Private War Against Longhorns' McFadin

Captain Clarence "Red" Marable has requested that he be given the assignment of playing opposite the all-America guard candidate from Texas, Lewis "Bud" McFadin.

Marable, in undertaking this assignment, will be playing his first defensive ball of the season. He will be playing guard.

The big 230-pound lineman from Waco received all-conference mention in each of his first two years on the Frog campus. Last year, after playing fine ball early in the season, "Red" received a knee injury in the Texas A. & M. tussle and was lost to the Christians for the remainder of the year.

Even so, Marable, along with Charley Jackson, was named captain of the football team for 1950.

Last summer, the carrot-topped tackle underwent an operation and came back this fall supposedly as good as new. But the knee failed to hold up and it appeared as if Marable would have to fin-

Cross-Country Meet Rescheduled for Nov. 27

Nov. 27 is the new date for the Southwest Conference cross-country meet, to be held at Texas A. & M. College. The race was originally set for Nov. 24.

Pat Shannon, Fort Worth junior, is T. C. U.'s only entry.

CONFERENCE STANDING					
	W	L	pts.	opp.	pt.
Texas	4	0	101	61	1,000
Texas A. & M.	2	1	125	82	750
Baylor	2	2	73	88	500
T. C. U.	1	2	50	68	333
S. M. U.	1	2	82	69	333
Rice	1	2	37	82	333
Arkansas	1	4	66	80	300

SEASON RECORDS					
	W	L	pts.	opp.	pt.
Texas	8	1	179	115	857
Texas A. & M.	6	2	291	148	750
S. M. U.	5	2	124	109	714
Rice	5	2	136	124	714
Baylor	5	3	147	121	675
T. C. U.	2	4	97	132	425
ARKANSAS	2	6	136	121	350

Win or No, Coach Loses Anyway

Head Coach Blair Cherry of the Longhorns will lose tomorrow, whether his team does or not.

If his boys lose, several thousand Texas rooters will immediately demand his scalp.

If his boys win, his wife, Florence, will probably not speak to him for weeks.

Florence, you see, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Snodgrass. Dr. Snodgrass is dean of Brite College of the Bible.

So, win, lose or draw—Coach Cherry has nothing but grief ahead tomorrow.

It might mitigate his sorrow to know that if he loses, no one at T. C. U. will feel harshly toward him.

Meyer to Coach South

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer will be one of the South coaches in the annual Blue-Gray post-season game Dec. 30 at Montgomery, Ala. Jack Archer and Roger McAuley, from T. C. U., played for the South last year.

College Football

Continued from p. 18
 department \$700 this year. Ticket printing—\$600 each year over 100 letters mailed each day; lights for each night game—\$75. These are a few more incidentals detracting from the pile of shekels hauled in at each game. Film for movies of each game costs \$150 plus the cameraman's expenses for out-of-town trips. Yessir! Football is big business these days but there are no big killings being made in the financial department at T. C. U.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...
2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!
 Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

FOR YOUR ACTIVE CAMPUS LIFE . . .

Arrow "Gabanaro" SPORTS SHIRTS



In Your Exact Collar Size And Sleeve Length!

Sleeves too long? Collar too tight? Not a chance! This superb sports shirt is sized like your regular Arrow shirts, so you can ask for your exact collar size, your exact sleeve length, and be sure of perfect fit. Fine quality gabardine . . . really washable! In a wide choice of colors! **\$5.95**

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
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Two Scholarships Given by E. C.

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded by the Evening College Student Council at its last meeting.

Miss Doris Gregg, senior, and Miss Carol Rhode, sophomore, both of Fort Worth, received the awards.

Miss Gregg is carrying 12 hours and working toward a degree in business administration. Miss Rhode, a business and pre-law major, was president of the council last year.

Points considered in choosing the winners were grade points, number of hours carried and need, according to Lt. Joseph Matlock, president of the council.

Journalism Open House Set Tomorrow Morning

The journalism department will hold open house for all exes from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow in the lab in the basement of Goode Hall.

Members of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club will be hosts. Cokes will be served.



Scholarship Winners

Misses Carol Rhode, left, and Doris Gregg recently received Evening College Scholarships from Evening College Student Council. Both Miss Rhode, Fort Worth sophomore, and Miss Gregg, Fort Worth senior, were awarded \$100. Lt. Joseph Matlock, council president, presented the awards.—(Skiffphoto by Walter Grimes.)

Holidays Begin Wednesday Night

All classes will be officially dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays at 10 p. m. Wednesday, Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen has announced.

Classes will resume at 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 27.

All administrative offices will be open during regular working hours next Friday and Saturday, Dr. Nielsen said.

The Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open Friday and Saturday.

The Post Office will be closed Thursday, but will be open at the usual time the remainder of the week.

The Infirmary will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. An emergency phone number will be left with the T. C. U. switch-board operator.

Keith to Talk in Amarillo

Noel L. Keith, special assistant to the president, will speak Nov. 29 on the development of the University—"The T. C. U. Story"—at the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Deans Settle 'Vandalism' Issue

The Baylor "vandalism" affair is a closed issue, Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students, said this week.

Dr. Richardson worked out a plan with R. S. Wetherell, dean of men, whereby those students directly involved in the "vandalism" committed on the Baylor campus Oct. 29 have been placed on probation. Those students who "just went along for the ride," have been given a lecture on maintaining the good name of the University and warned never to promote such stunts in the future.

Dr. Richardson commended the students for coming forward of their own free will and confessing their parts in the incident. Although, he hastened to add, the Administration looks with disfavor on vandalism whether committed in a spirit of fun or with intent to destroy.

All students involved, whether they destroyed any property or not, have agreed to contribute money to pay the \$50 required to replace the float destroyed, Dr. Richardson said.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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"TOBACCOS THAT SMELL MILDER SMOKE MILDER"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.*

Now smoke Chesterfields—they *do* smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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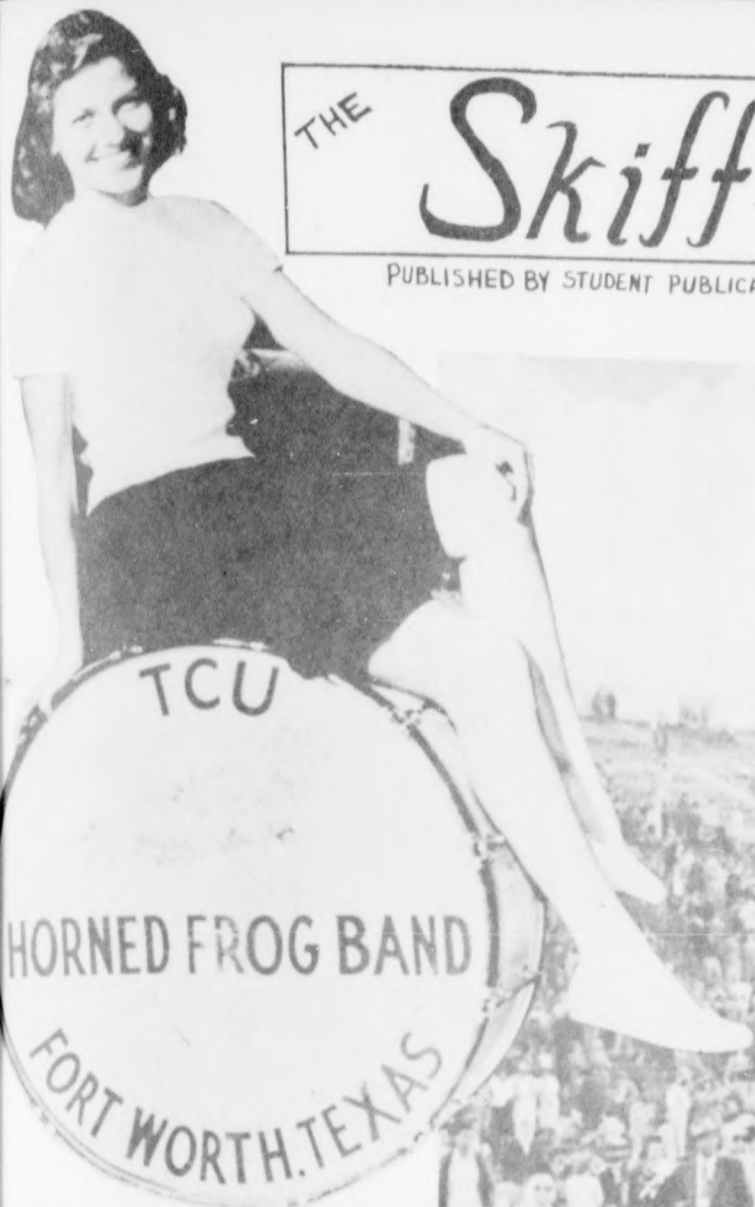


LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES

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THE Skiff Spotlight

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS



OLD PLEASURES
 NIGHT: FANS GO WILD AFTER
 THE STUNNING 14-13 VICTORY
 TCU SCORED LAST YEAR.
 OVER TEXAS UNIVERSITY.
 ONE: MISS JO MCNEILL,
 1950 BAND SWEETHEART.

**HOMECOMING
ISSUE**



CAPTAIN.... FROG CAPTAIN
 CLARENCE "RED" MARABLE,
 215 LB. TACKLE FROM WACO.

DISAPPEARING AMERICAN.... LEWIS "COWBOY" MONROE ON THE
 STUDENT BODY TRIP TO TEXAS A.&M. ENJOYS THE COMPANY OF
 WELL LEADERS BILL TATUM AND BERNIE ROBERTSON.



STUDY...?
ONE OF T.C.U.'S
INTELLECTUAL
ATHLETES PORING
OVER HIS WEEKLY
ASSIGNMENT OF
Lil Abner



MORE STUDY
THE TEXAS TALKIN' SWEDS,
HEINO AMBROS, GETS AFTER HIS
"BIG PROBLEM" WITH TOOLS
THAT SHOULD DO THE JOB.



SPIRIT!!.....

MAN,
T.C.U.'S
GOT IT!

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SEPTEMBER 22ND

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THE HADACOL
BOOGIE



NEW TEACHER..

MISS ROBERTA BAKER,
SPEECH-DRAMA
INSTRUCTOR.

NEW PREXY...

BILL HOOSER, OUR
STUDENT CONGRESS
PRESIDENT, AND
MISS BARBARA BUSCHMAN.
... WHY THE CHUCKLES?



SAD, BUT.....

NO DATE TONIGHT! GOTTA LUX OUT A FEW THINGS."



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The Brites of Capote by NOEL L. KEITH



EXES...
ACTING...
LIKE...?



OPENING OF
THE STUDY
LOUNGE...↑



MISS SUZANNA LANDERS
AND GILBERT BARTOSH AT
THE PRESENTATION BALL.



"PUTTIE" DAVIS--
A FEMALE
GODFREY?



'COMIN'
JEFF FERRELL
'DRAWS ONE
THE FOUNTAIN
IN THE LOUNGE



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VOLUME 49
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