

The SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Number 3



Posed for Action

—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

Waiting to begin tomorrow's big game with Arkansas are cheerleaders Edythe Scitovich, David Tudor, Nancy Stevens, Bobby (Addy) Cochran, Jim McCord, Dot Fisher and Earl Zetche.

Student Group Probes Frat Houses, 'Rushing'

Housing and rushing came into early consideration this week as the seven-man delegation established to study the fraternity-sorority question broke into sub-committees.

Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson, Student Body President Jack Graf and Student Vice President Miss Donna Kastle are studying supervisory controls the University will have over the organizations.

The faculty segment of the committee, composed of Dr. Karl E. Snyder and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, both members of fraternal organizations, is gathering background information on the groups.

Chairman Dr. D. Ray Lindley and trustee M. J. Neeley are collecting material to determine which organizations will be acceptable at TCU.

Housing and "rushing" came into prominence after numerous students became curious as to what will happen to traditional Howdy Week when the fraternal organizations became a reality.

Some had the feeling that Howdy Week would be abolished and "rush week" used in its place as on other campuses. "We'll certainly not replace Howdy Week," Dr. Lindley assured them.

Current plans for "rushing" are being studied by Dean Richardson and the student sub-committee.

Dr. Lindley pointed out that three dates are under consideration for the "rushing" of pledges:

- 1) The week prior to Howdy Week.
- 2) The week after Howdy Week.

3) The first week in the spring semester.

The problem of housing also is partially settled. Dr. Lindley said that in the beginning fraternity-sorority members would be housed in dormitories or in private homes just as students are now. He said meeting places would come under consideration of the sub-committee.

"Later the University will provide TCU-owned land near the campus on which groups

(See COMMITTEE p. 5)

Congress Chooses Seven Chairmen

Seven committee chairmen were appointed Monday night in a busy session as Congress met with full membership for the first time this semester.

Committee chairmen named were:

Social, Miss Janet Horne; records, Miss Jan Smith; publicity, Miss Cleo Neal; elections, Miss Ann Reed; legislative, Aubrey Owen; and welfare, Miss Pat Harrell.

Each chairman was given authority to select committee-men to be approved at next week's meeting.

Student Body President Jack Graf informed Congress that Arkansas will not make its student body trip to TCU tomorrow as previously announced. Lack of ticket sales was given as the reason.

Miss Harrell was appointed School of Education Representative, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Gail Kelly. Miss Kelly will remain as secretary.

Treasurer John Cook reported that \$3,435.51 was carried over from last spring and summer. Only \$153.77 is in the general fund, the remainder

Frog-Hog Battle Is Letdown Test

By JIM BROCK

Hoping history doesn't repeat, the TCU Frogs launch conference warfare with the warriors from Arkansas at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium tomorrow night.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. A crowd of 25,000, including scores of Arkansas backers, is expected to see Coach Abe Martin's men perform as one-touchdown favorites.

The game will mark the initial home appearance of the Horned Frog band wearing new \$6,000 uniforms and newly elected Frog cheer leaders. It is the only night game scheduled for the varsity this season at TCU and the band will go through intricate flashlight maneuvers at half time intermission.

The game will be a test for the young Frogs to see if what they did against Oklahoma last week should have really happened.

A three-touchdown underdog, the Purple unleashed a

terrific offensive barrage in the last half which almost buried the Oklahoma crew.

Martin fears a let-down after the team's performance against Oklahoma.

"Arkansas has the same set-up again this year," Martin told his squad. "After nearly beating Michigan State, he went up to Arkansas and those guys ran us out of the ball park and won 13 to 6.

"I don't want that to happen to you fellows because we need this one."

After leading Michigan State for three quarters last year, the Purple fell before the Spartans, then No. 1 in the country, 26-19 on a last-minute rally.

Martin and his staff expressed strong opinion that the Arkansas team is much better than most persons realize.

The Razorbacks, under the direction of Head Coach Bowden Wyatt, opened their season Saturday with a 41-0 smash over the University of Tulsa.

Wyatt's big Red team features a strong running and passing attack from an over-balanced single-wing formation.

Wyatt thinks he has another Lamar McHan, last season's Razorback magician, on the way in talented sophomore tailbacks, Buddy Benson and George Walker.

Frog grid fans remember McHan as the all-American tailback who passed and ran his team to the 13-6 triumph over the Frogs last fall.

"Whether they put Walker or Benson in there, either can make the team go," said Coach Walter Roach, who scouted the Tulsa contest.

Both Walker and Benson are 175-pound all-state high school stars and Walker led the Porker freshman team in scoring.

(See FOOTBALL p-6)

Owen, Williams Win in Runoff

Aubrey Owen is the new junior class president and Ben Williams is the new lower class representative to Congress.

Owen polled 41 votes to Don Leaman's 19 in the runoff election last Friday. Williams won over Miss Angela Boone by 32 votes to 29.

Washman Burns, Frosh Learns Doors to Turn

Laundrymen and freshmen certainly have their troubles. Especially when the two cross paths.

Miss Barbara Flint, Houston freshman, dropped a surprise package down the laundry chute recently.

Having carefully read the sheet of dormitory regulations and advice given to new students, she opened the little round door near her room and dropped in her contribution.

Her trash didn't burn in the incinerator, but the laundryman in the basement did.

Air Cooling Due In SC Next Week

Hot weather isn't here to stay. At least not in the new Student Center.

Workmen this week are busy installing air conditioning units on the first floor and soon will begin placing them upstairs. The entire building should be cool and comfortable by Tuesday or Wednesday, said R. P. Burke, architectural inspector.

Cafeteria employes will welcome the air conditioning. Approximately 800 students are being served lunch in the Cafeteria each day, despite the heat and confusion existing in the kitchen.

The confusion should disappear with the completion of a storage room, said Logan Ware, business manager of the Student Center.

At present some supplies have not arrived, others are lost, and no one can make an accurate list of what is needed because supplies are stored all around the kitchen instead of in definite places as they will be when the storage room is finished.

"It is extremely doubtful," said Mr. Burke, "that the entire Student Center will be opened during the Homecoming weekend. We are concentrating on finishing the ballroom by that time, but there will be other parts of the second floor which will still be incomplete."

Progress this week, besides installation of the air conditioning units, includes plaster work on the ballroom and

(See AIR COOLING p-7)



—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

New Army ROTC Boss

Lt. Col. James C. Cross assumes new duties as professor of military science and tactics at the beginning of the semester. Col. Cross' last assignment was at the Airborne Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he won his paratrooper's badge. He served in Korea as a battalion commander, a regimental executive officer and as special assistant to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commanding general of the Eighth Army. Veteran of 13 years service, Col. Cross served in Europe and on the War Department General Staff in Washington during World War II.

Grable Legs or Not . . .

Start Drooling, Men; Short Skirts Are Back

By JUDITH MOUSER

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind. This well-known fact is illustrated by the ever-changing trend of feminine fashions.

Long skirts were the vogue in early American dress, but the advent of the "Roaring Twenties" brought about the daring short skirts with little or no waist line. The conservatives won out after this rash of seeming immodesty and soon the well-dressed female was covering her knees again.

During World War II, short skirts were essential because of the scarcity of material. Post-war years saw the return of the longer skirt, but hemlines were destined to go up—and up, and up—until today's newest fad is the skirt just below the knees.

Whether this trend is here to stay is doubtful. Cheerleader Miss Nancy Stevens, Glade-water senior, likes the new style, but doesn't believe it

will stay in the fashion picture for long.

Most women like the length of their dresses and skirts to hit the calf of the leg—they're attractive on almost any figure, and legs like Betty Grable's aren't essential for wearing this style.

It looks as if the display of legs will be left up to those who want to wear shorts.

50 Students Get Education Grants

Fifty students have scholarships this year to the School of Education, announced Dean Otto R. Nielsen.

Thirty-seven received special high school scholarships. These are given to students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes who demonstrate superior performance in high school activities.

Eight high school valedictorians, four salutatorians and one junior college graduate are benefiting from the grants.

The scholarships amount to \$100 each semester for four years, provided the students maintain a B average.



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Prine Obtains Degree

Security Force Gets Automobile Few Parking Offenses Expected

By JERRE TODD

An automobile was added to the Security Office last week and it will be used to patrol the area around the campus at night.

"With the addition of the car, we will be better equipped to protect student and University property," Chief Security Officer John Prine said.

"Now we need a place to park it," he chuckled.

Prine came to TCU as a student in 1950. He knows the parking situation.

"I've fought this problem from both sides of the fence," Prine said, recalling his student days.

Prine, who has had the se-

curity job full time for a year, was graduated with a B. A. degree in economics this summer. He previously had worked part time on the security force.

"It's changed a lot," Prine said, referring to the present parking condition. "It used to be almost impossible to get a parking place."

Students who received some of the almost 500 parking tickets issued last year tend to believe it is still rather difficult to find a parking place.

"Look for a place; you can find it," Prine counters.

Prine points out that the majority of last year's parking offenders received tickets because they did not know campus parking regulations.

"Ninety per cent of the violators did not pay a fine," Prine said. "When offenders came to see me on time, which is within three days after a ticket is issued, they were usually not held to a monetary penalty."

Prine anticipates that parking offenses this year will be far below the rate last year.

"With the addition of the new lot on the northeast end of the campus, some of the congestion there should be relieved," he explained.

Prine expressed concern over the fact that most day students decline to use the lot on the southeast end of the campus.

"Students think it is too far from the buildings," Prine said, "but actually it's just a two-minute walk from the lot to the Science Building."

750 More to Come

250 Journalism Books Now In \$4,000 Ernie Pyle Library

More than 250 books on journalism are now in the Ernie Pyle Memorial Library, started last January by a \$4,000-grant from the Scripps-Howard newspapers to TCU.

Most of the works now catalogued are journalism histories, many of which are valuable to

persons in other areas of study, such as political and other social science, history and English.

Prof. Warren K. Agee, journalism department head, has assigned each journalism major five of the new books to examine and synopsize. These synopses will be available to aid users of the library.

A complete card index of volumes in the Ernie Pyle library is kept in the journalism department as well as the regular file in the main library.

The library, when completed, will contain approximately 1,000 volumes.

Nielsen to Address TSTA

Dean Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will speak at a regional meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association in Mineral Wells tomorrow.

Contest Offers Trip to France Or \$1,000 Prize

One thousand dollars or a two-week expense paid trip to Paris is the first prize being offered in Vogue's 20th Prix de Paris Contest, accepting enrollments through Oct. 15.

Contestants must complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems to become eligible to write a 1500-word thesis.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the main points for judging contestants.

Second prize will be \$500 and each of 10 honorable mention winners will receive \$25. They, along with the winner, will receive consideration for jobs on leading magazines.

Enrollment blanks are available from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

5 Justices Are Chosen

Five justices were chosen by Congress Monday night to preside over Student Court for 1954-55. Major requirement for judges is a 2.0 grade-point index.

Chief Justice is Mrs. Jo Ann Harrison. She is a senior international affairs major from El Dorado Springs, Mo. She married Skiff editor Bill Harrison in June.

Another coed judge is Miss Martha Logan, Dallas senior, who is majoring in French.

A member of last year's court, Cliff Dowell, was re-elected. Dowell is a senior biology major from McKinney. In 1953, he was the recipient of the Good People award.

Malcolm (Pug) Wallace, varsity footballer and ROTC corps commander, is the fourth member of the court. Bill Howerton, Abilene junior, is the fifth member.

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Ballrooms to Bobby Pins

Versatile Little Linda Shows 'Em Big Things Come in Small Packs

By **RETTA KIRSTEIN**

Talent, beauty, brains, and a charming personality — all of these qualities belong to 4-foot, 8-inch Linda Marcios.

Linda, a native of Monterey, Mexico, was seen by TCU students at the Howdy Week Variety Show. She danced a South American favorite, with castanets and all.

Dancing is her "very favorite hobby." She began to dance in grammar school after watching others. She has since learned many Spanish and Mexican native dances, and has learned to play castanets and maracas. She also dances the tango, the rumba, and the mambo, her favorite.

"I like plain ballroom dancing too," she declared.

The 18-year-old freshman has lived in the United States four years. She was salutatorian of Crozier Technical High School in Dallas. Her high grades there entitled her to a scholarship at TCU.

Linda says people often ask her how much she weighs (86 pounds) and her shoe size (3 1/2). She has black hair and deep brown eyes, but wishes she had blue eyes.

The tiny, but personality-laden girl is a secondary education major, and plans to teach Spanish. She is serving as an interpreter this year for the Spanish department, and is also doing a small amount of tutoring.

She first became interested in TCU last spring when she and several other dancers performed here.

Linda also has talent as a beautician. She has a license and is now working part time at a local beauty salon.

Green-capped Linda has taught dancing at a studio in De Vera, and is planning to teach South American dances here as a part of Los Hidalgos members' program to learn dances of Spanish-speaking countries.

"If anyone is interested in learning them," Linda said,

"be sure and let me know." are any Rudolph Valentinos on the campus, here's their opportunity for a dancing partner. If there



Dancing Doll

Four-foot, 8-inch Linda Marcios is truly a dancing "doll." She does native dances of South American countries, and will be performing for TCU activities throughout the year.

The Art Shop

Tryouts for Play to Be Held

By **SARAH SLAY**

Casting for the American premiere of "The Crown of Shadows" will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 103, Fine Arts Building and at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theater.

All students have been invited to attend tryouts. Scripts are available in the Fine Arts Library.

The play will be presented in December.

This difficult production will have one of the largest casts in drama history at TCU. It has been played in Mexico City and Brussels, but has never been presented in English in this country. The cast will include 20 men and five women.

The action deals with the Empress Carlotta in Mexico.

A new KTCU production, "Career Hour", featuring classical and semi-classical music, will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sponsored by national concerns, the program is directed primarily to college seniors.

The 1954 KTCU staff includes:

Ghuck Williams, Napa, Calif. senior, station manager; Jimmy Roddey, Corpus Christi senior, sales manager; Rex Miller, Cleburne senior, traffic manager; Hugh Cox, Amarillo junior, news director; Miss Joyce Gordon, Fort Worth

sophomore, continuity director; Miss Jane Reddell, Fort Worth sophomore, music librarian; Ken Krizan, San Angelo sophomore, chief of announcers; and Miss Hilda Cohen, Fort Worth senior, women's editor.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra season tickets are available to TCU students at a special discount of \$5 for the regular \$8 ticket. Seats are assigned in the order of purchase. Sales close Nov. 9. The first concert will be Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The October issue of Sports Illustrated will include a full-length article on the TCU Horned Frog Band and its history.

Join the Band, See The Game: No Horn Needed

About every possible method was used last week by TCU students to get to the Oklahoma game.

The Horned Frog Band even had a temporary member just for the occasion.

Band friends of Miss Jan Park, Kilgore sophomore, decided late Friday night to take her with them. A uniform was borrowed, a pass obtained, and all went well.

But at half-time when the band took to the field, Jan looked lonesome and a little odd sitting in the band section all alone.

90 Freshmen Enroll In Education Courses

Approximately 90 freshmen have registered for teacher's education courses this year, according to reports of the elementary, secondary and physical education division chairmen.

This number is twice as large as that of last year, according to Dean Otto R. Nielsen of the School of Education.

24 New Students In Engineering

Twenty-four new students have enrolled in the engineering department under the cooperative system of combination degrees offered by TCU in conjunction with other universities.

The new enrollees bring to 56 the number of TCU students now in the program, said Dr. Joseph Morgan, professor of physics and director of the engineering program.

Fifty-four plan to take their degrees from the University of Texas and one each will be graduated from Texas A&M and Rice Institute.

In addition, there are 29 enrolled as pre-engineering students who are not in the cooperative programs. Of these, 12 are new enrollees.

Miss Reed Is Honored

Miss Ann Reed, TCU Sweetheart, was crowned queen of the Fort Worth Home Builders Association Tuesday. She was selected by the association's Home Show committee to rule during the six-day Fort Worth Better Homes Exposition in the Will Rogers Memorial Exhibit Building on Crestline Rd.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

DEAR CONGRESSMEN:

You've won. Now you are legislators. The campaigning and speechmaking are over, but you are really just beginning.

We decided to make you our leaders at the polls last week and last spring. Now the decisions are up to you. Our social life and many of our problems are in your hands. Each of us is entrusting you with \$1.25 per semester, totaling more than \$4,750.

My Dear Congressmen

You 31 congressmen met Monday and took over your new duties. At that meeting, and the ones to follow, you are being afforded an opportunity to practice parliamentary and administrative procedure. Our wants can be voiced only by you. It's up to you to make us heard; not by playing follow the leader, because you are all leaders.

When we chose you as our representatives we gave you our confidence. You'll merit our gratitude if you work for all of us, not for yourselves and particular friends.

We trust you to weigh all facts before rendering a decision. We trust you to render the most honest decision of which you are capable. We trust you. We must.

THE STUDENT BODY.

Dinner Dilemma

Waiting in long lines in the newly opened Student Center Cafeteria is irritating to students.

Irritating or not, the lines are real and won't just fade away. They must be corrected.

Perfection of operation, of course, can hardly be expected of the Cafeteria staff only two weeks after its opening. Those who operate it can foresee a brighter side and expect most problems to be ironed out in a matter of weeks.

A major fault in present operation, the use of only one entrance, will be corrected when construction progress allows opening of the building's west entrance.

Other problems, such as student insistence on using only the handier of two serving lines, tend to complicate the situation.

Another bottleneck, the checking of boarding students, will be eliminated as soon as checkers learn the faces of boarding students. The wearisome process of checking permits at the door will then cease.

Only time will show the way to more efficient operation. By its very nature, being a cafeteria, lines can never be entirely eliminated. But they can, and should be, held to a minimum.

Perhaps longer serving periods is a partial answer. Maybe more personnel are needed to serve, or more efficient serving methods needed.

It is fairly well assured that the Cafeteria staff is anxious to put the plush eatery on sound operating basis. Changes will be made as found desirable.

But the only immediate solution seems to be, first come, first served.

Born to the Purple

TCU can already be proud of a football team which seems born to the Purple.

Two units of that group which rattled the foundations of mighty Oklahoma will meet Arkansas' Razorbacks under TCU's Amon Carter Stadium lights tomorrow night.

More than 30,000 fans are expected to crowd the concrete bowl to watch a veteran Frog squad defend its right to top billing over a spirited group of sophomores.

Both squads face a more serious challenge in the form of the men from the Ozarks. The game, first of the conference season and TCU's home opener, will be an important test for a battling Purple team to prove those new-found muscles are real.

The Christians are colorful and competent this year, and capable of capering in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day.

Welcome, Arkansas. It's great to have you, but we're out to beat you.

WI-4241

Eleven p.m. to eight a.m.

These are the times that try men's souls.

During this time it is virtually impossible to contact dormitory students by telephone. The campus switchboard is closed between these hours, and the only contact between dormitory students and the outside world is through a few pay telephones.

House mothers will answer pay telephones in the women's dormitories but no provision is made for men residing on campus.

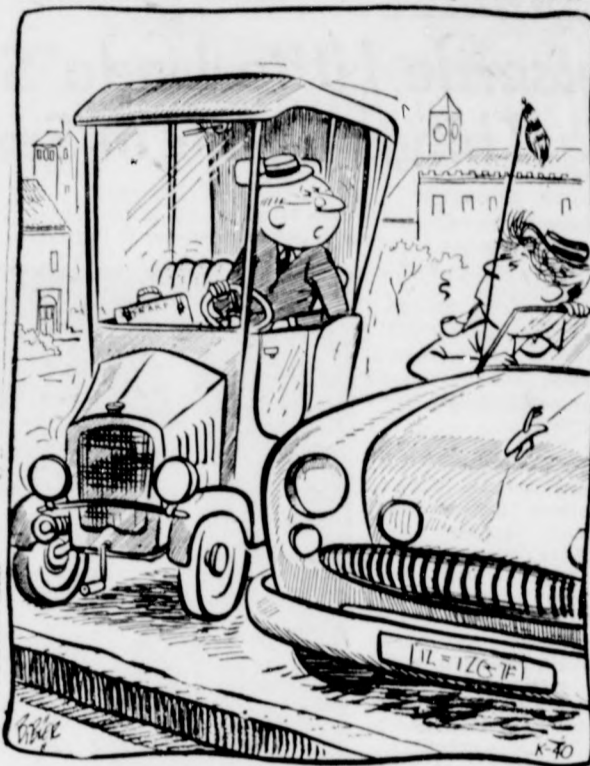
Barracks Z and Goode Hall have no pay stations. The booth in Jarvis Hall is locked up when the monitor's office is closed at 11 p.m.

The same situation existed last year. Complaints were made but no remedial action was taken.

Some solution for handling emergency calls should be made. Perhaps, since they are 24-hour duty, arrangements could be made for security officers to answer incoming calls and contact students in emergencies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

ACROSS THE HILL

Campus Harmony Needed As Fraternity Clash Flares

By BILL HARRISON

No good can come from any dispute which produces an alien barrier between the Administration and a portion of the student body.

The fraternity-sorority clash has overflowed the safe bounds of a misunderstanding. Downtown newspapers have distorted a picture of a terse argument into a campus-wide split. If this is so—it must not continue to be.

Harmony now, as always, is essential between all campus groups.

In a large sense, however, the two segments of the misunderstanding have themselves to blame. The presentation of the frat-sorority decision was biased and at times a flagrant misuse of democratic procedure.

Students, on the other hand, were guilty of emotion-packed protest that availed them nothing.

Somewhere, both sides lost the insight that the other's action was designed to be in the best interest of TCU.

This is not to say that either side has done the right thing. It is to say

that what is more important now is picking up the pieces and going forward not backward.

The argument did produce one valuable revelation. It brought into the open those who are not complacent in their concern for TCU. It stimulated a great deal of thinking on both sides as to the purposes of the school.

Perhaps it stretched some long-overdue intellectual muscles.

Campus philosophers did dust off their copy of Plato and swan dive into the fracas unafraid. And perhaps Christian service students won't be content to go back to their Sunday night pattie-parties and eat cookies and believe in each other.

As a local professor cracked: "It's a shame that it took a crisis to make people start thinking."

It did take that. Let's hope for others.

Secularism may make us all Christians yet.

Manufacturer Boots Football Just for Kicks

Most persons get a boot out of football, but a Fort Worth boot manufacturer has put football into boots.

John Justin Jr., ex '41, president of Justin Boot Company, is manufacturing special boots to symbolize TCU's Horned Frogs and each of the school's opponents this year.

The boots will be in each school's colors and will have team nicknames and mascots symbols stitched into the design.

The company sends the TCU boots and those of the opposing team to be displayed in the city in which the game will be played.

Company officials say out-of-state dudes get a kick out of seeing the unique designs.

Justin, who flies his own plane to most of the games, wears a pair of Frog boots to boost the team. Director of Information Services Amos Melton and Ex-Student Association President Paul O. Ridings also have a pair.

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Editorial Asst... Horace Craig

Business Mgr... Larry Carter

Sports Editor... Preston Fogley

Society Editor... Arline Oakley

Feature Editor... David Allred

Photography... George Smith

Issue Editor... Marlyn Aycock

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Advisor... Warren K. Agee

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Miss Jan Minnick . . .

Wichita, Kan., senior, received a diamond ring from Joe Massi, Aransas Pass senior, on Sept. 10. A June wedding is planned. Massi plans to attend Brite College of the Bible upon his graduation.

Marfa Seniors . . .

Bill Matthews and Miss Norma Tevis were married September 10. Mrs. Matthews is a former student at Baylor University.

Tomorrow . . .

in Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Miss Jo Ann Smith, ex '53, of Fort Worth will wed Jim Morris of Fort Worth.

Student Body President of 1953-54 . . .

Pat Whelan, B.A. '54, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Suzanne Palmer, ex '54, of Dallas are engaged. The couple are planning a November wedding.

A February Wedding . . .

is planned for Miss Shirley Wood, Fort Worth sophomore, and Sam Beavers of Fort Worth. The pair became engaged Sept. 17. Beavers is employed by Rector Well Equipment.

Miss Amy McGilvary . . .

Ex '54, of Mertzon, and barrel race winner at the 1954 Ranch Week Rodeo, married Bill Lockridge, a graduate of Texas A&M.

Miss Patricia LaRoy . . .

San Antonio sophomore, and Gilbert Downey, Wink senior, will repeat vows Nov. 26. Downey presented the ring in July.

Mrs. Frank LaRue . . .

was Miss Beverly Dreyer, Houston sophomore, before an August 21 wedding. The couple are living in Fort Worth and attending TCU. LaRue is a senior.

Married in July . . .

were Fort Worth juniors, Miss Maxine Veltman and Alex Emms.

Miss Marabeth Rollins . . .

B.A. '54, from Terrell became the bride of Edwin Russell, Fort Worth senior, on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Frank Stewart . . .

was the former Miss Mary Jane Keyes, Dallas senior before her marriage Sept. 3. Miss Jean Pickerill, B.A. '54, was maid of honor. Austin Bond, Dallas senior, was an usher.

1952 Cheerleader . . .

Don Easterling and Miss Marcia Boone, ex '53, were married Aug. 27. Miss Peggy Shaw, Henderson junior, was a bridesmaid. C. V. Dopson, Bastrop, La., senior, and Larry Crabbe, Texarkana senior, were groomsmen.

1952 Homecoming Queen . . .

Miss Kay Rugeley, B.A. '53, from Wichita Falls wed Arvin Dillard, Jr. from Wichita Falls Sept. 11.

COMMITTEE

(From p. 1)

can build houses," Dr. Lindley said.

Minor stipulations will be made by the University as to the construction of fraternity and sorority houses, with architectural design being the main factor.

Dr. Lindley added that beginning freshmen will not be permitted to be initiated into the societies or live in houses maintained by the organizations.

"A student must complete a successful course of study for one semester before being initiated," he said.

After selection of suitable sororities and fraternities, individuals from other colleges and universities where a national chapter is in operation will transfer to TCU in order to form the core of chapters which will be established here.

"Fraternities and sororities offer scholarships to many of their members," Dr. Lindley said. "They will probably set up scholarships for students who will come to TCU to finish their studies and start a chapter."

Tuesday is Deadline For Freshman Pictures

Tuesday is the last day for freshmen to have their pictures made for the 1955 Horned Frog, according to Editor Dave Brown.

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

Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main, is making the pictures. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for others.

Letters to the Editor

(The Skiff does not print anonymous or unsigned letters. Upon request, name of the author will be withheld. The Editor)

Dear Sir:

The following are among the objectives for Texas Christian University as published in the official bulletin of April, 1952.

1.) "Our desire is to become not a big school, but an excellent school. The emphasis will be placed on quality rather than quantity. The Board has set a maximum of 2,500 for our enrollment as soon as we have satisfactorily discharged our obligation to the increased number of veterans we are now serving.

2.) "Texas Christian University believes that the best education for democracy is truly democratic education. Hence, the school will be operated not by the Board of Trustees alone, nor by the administration, faculty or students alone, but by all these groups working in collaboration and cooperation."

Can the gentlemen of the Board of Trustees honestly assert and can they honestly expect the student body of this University to believe that their private decision of Sept. 11 is in any way calculated to contribute to these very laudable objectives?

In regard to the first objective: would it have been possible to find a less circuitous route toward higher academic standing for TCU (cited in convocation in support of the board's decision)? The reason for the lack of interest in this University of the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa are well-known, and were, in fact, published only last spring by The Skiff. The absence of fraternities and sororities was among them.

And how, in view of the unmistakable meaning of the last objective, does the Board of Trustees justify its precipitate action, taken without any regard whatsoever for the opinions, much less the desires, of the group to be most directly affected by this fundamental change in policy—namely, the

faculty and student body of this University?

Are the foregoing statements, quoted directly from an official publication of TCU actually objectives of this University, or do they merely provide a convenient and imposing, but quite meaningless frontispiece?

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees: we ask you.

Shirley Aldridge
Shirley Root

Editor, The Skiff:

We are being sold a bill of goods.

In last week's assembly the speakers were careful to stress TCU's reputation as a democratic campus. Yet I fail to see anything democratic in the manner by which they are attempting to introduce fraternities and sororities here.

I was reminded of a used car salesman trying to high pressure the purchase of an automobile with no engine. He stresses the fact that all the apparent parts are there and shows the uses to which other people have successfully put their automobiles. He fails to consider that portion of the machine necessary to make it work.

By voting in sororities and fraternities before the fall term opened, TCU failed to consider

the important factor which will make the organizations go—the students. Now the administration is trying to sell the system to the student body with a one-sided sales talk in which the customer isn't even allowed to ask questions.

Perhaps they should also consider that a car without an engine can only run down hill.

Students were given no chance even to ask questions, much less voice an opinion.

The salestalk was also "interesting":

"Out of 38 universities questioned," the speaker said, "26 reported one thing, six reported the opposite and two said it didn't matter." Even the arithmetic of his survey didn't jibe.

And, as in any good sales-talk, the good points were emphasized and the bad ones glossed over or omitted. The only negative point I recall the speaker bringing out was that people occasionally get their feelings hurt when they fail to be induced into the organization of their choice. Even then blame was placed not on the system, but on its misuse by its members.

—Name Withheld

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Cyclone Fence needs several part-time students with sales ability to sell fence to home owners in Fort Worth. Car required.

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Wogs Meet A & M Team In Wednesday Night Tilt

By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

TCU's highly-regarded freshman football squad will climax three weeks of practice Wednesday night in TCU's Amon Carter Stadium with a debut against the Texas A&M Fish.

The game, expected to draw 20,000, is sponsored by the Ex-Letterman's Association. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

The Aggie first-year men played their opening game last night against the University of Houston freshmen at College Station.

"I can't tell much about the team yet," said freshman Coach Fred Taylor. "I can't figure the situation out, but I like the overall picture. That is, every time I switch around my players and find what is seemingly my best combination, another team begins to look better than the first group."

Taylor said the naming of a first team would be difficult at the present stage, but he listed an alignment at each position of the best two or three players.

The teams stack up like this: Left ends are Dick Lindsey of Corpus Christi's Miller High and Tommy Hines of Ranger. On the other side are Chico Mendoza of Ranger and Curtis Rollins of Electra.

An excellent battle is taking place at the left tackle post between Jerry Heffington of Kingsville and Young Sheffield of Corpus Christi Miller.

On the opposite side of the line are John Groom of Corpus Christi Miller and six-foot-six Kenneth Miller of Brownwood.

At the guard positions, three men on each side of the line are having a battle royal. On the left side are Cecil Carter of Killeen, Bob Morgan of

Gainesville and Scotty Williams of Fort Worth Paschal.

On the right side are Howard Bailey of Garland, Jerry Salley of Ozona and Dywane Cude of Wichita Falls. Norman Ashley of Fort Worth Arlington Heights and James Ozee of Wichita Falls are the centers.

The edge at quarterback right now goes to Jimmy Shofner of Fort Worth North Side, with Donnie McDonald and Henry Elenburg of Jacksboro providing stiff competition.

Left halfbacks are Frankie Hyde of Cleburne and Freddie Armstrong of Sweetwater. Emery Deaki of Saberton, W. Va., leads in the right half race, followed by Albert Lasater of San Angelo and Ronald Tackett of Fort Worth Poly.

The best battle seems to be at fullback where Richard

Tolliver of Ballinger, Jimmy Phipps of Waco, Paul Davis of Gilmer and Jerry Hyde of Fort Worth Poly are fighting for the starting post.

"The team this year is almost even with last year's as far as all-around speed goes," said Coach Taylor. "Our offense should be better than last year's, but the defense isn't looking as sharp."

Taylor's assistant coaches are Dor Ross, line coach, and Morgan Williams, former all-conference guard who coaches the ends and defensive backfield. Taylor handles the backfield.

Students will be admitted on showing their activity card. The large crowd is expected to result from the merchants' ticket program which the Ex-Letterman's Association sponsors each year.

Ross, Former Grid Star, Returns As Instructor

Don Ross, former Frog football player, has returned to TCU as a full-time athletic and physical education instructor.

Ross was graduated in 1950 with a B. S. degree in physical education.

Ross was a guard for TCU in '46 and '47. During the last game of the '47 season he received a knee injury which kept him out of football his remaining college years. The game was with SMU and he was chasing a high school teammate from Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, when he suffered the injury.

He is quick to commend one change made since he last donned football gear for the Frogs. TCU's practice field used to be where the Science Building now stands.

"That walk to the Stadium after workout was the longest in the world," he said.

The 5-foot, 10-inch athlete coached two years at Cameron High School. He served two years in the army with counter intelligence, and spent some time in Korea.

He left the service last spring and came to TCU as a part time instructor.

Ross commented on how TCU has grown since his undergraduate years here.

"The campus has almost doubled," he said, "and so has the student body. When I was a student, everybody knew everybody else and who went with whom."

"It doesn't seem that way any more, but it's still a friendly campus."

Ross was one of the first men to live in Tom Brown Hall after it was finished.

The blond, blue-eyed instructor is married, and a possible Frog of the 1970's will be added to his family soon.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From p-1) passing, running and punting last season.

Joining either Walker or Benson in the backfield will be Preston Carpenter at blocking back, Fullback Henry Moore and Joe Thomason at wing back. All three are junior lettermen.

For TCU, Martin plans to start a backfield of Ronald Clinkscales at quarterback, Gerald Redus and Ray Taylor at halfbacks and sophomore Buddy Dike in the fullback role.

Captain Johnny Crouch and Bryan Engram will be at ends, Dick Laswell and Ray Hill at tackles, Malcolm Wallace and Bill Yung at guards and Hugh Pitts at center.

Just as in the Kansas and Oklahoma contests, the No. 2 unit composed entirely of sophomores will relieve the veteran team throughout the contest.

The Frogs' Taylor leads Southwest Conference punters with a 48.6 yard average on 10 kicks while the Frog defense ranks first in the conference.



BUDDY DIKE

All Steel Except Floor

Heating System Installed In New \$75,000 Gym

Workmen this week were installing a heating system in the new practice gymnasium under construction on the south end of the campus.

The 70x135-foot steel structure was started about a month ago and will be completed soon, according to L. W. Ramsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The \$75,000 gymnasium will be used for a basketball practice court and will not contain stands for spectators.

The floor, to be moved later

to the new field house planned in the University's building program, is the only part of the practice gymnasium made of steel.

"The floor's the only part which will burn," commented Mr. Ramsey, remembering a flaming collapse last December of "The Barn," TCU's field house for 27 years.

The finishing work is being done on the roof of the new gymnasium which will be completed as soon as workmen install the floor and wire and paint the structure.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of the pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLXXXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disrepute. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight to rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastime. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied. "Well, what do you call it?" he said. "Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man. "I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all the strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried to experiment with the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-on pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa men, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived and had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and their feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swift) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come on, lads," cried Swift, seeing the ship, "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swift aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, unorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swift sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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OUT ON A LIMB

Business Good for Business Major

Intramural Director, Senior Head Chuck Brodish Rises Fast at TCU

LARRY ROSEBOROUGH After my phenomenal success last week (five wins, no losses) I shall again attempt to pick a few winners. So here we go with this week's pigskin prognostications (what a word).

- 1) TCU over Arkansas. The red-up Frogs scared the daylights out of Oklahoma before the final six minutes. Predictions are that they will continue their spirit this week. Arkansas lost Lamar (The Man) McHan and Floyd Sagely and have nothing but sophomores to replace them. The backs should let down a bit after scoring a 41-0 victory over a weak Tulsa team. Score: TCU 20, Arkansas 7.
- 2) Baylor over Miami. The golden Bears of Baylor level to Miami, Fla., to do battle with the Hurricane of Miami U. Baylor was pushed to post a 25-19 victory over Vanderbilt, a team they are supposed to beat by 20 points. But the Bears should be on the upgrade this week. Score: Baylor 25, Miami 13.
- 3) Rice over Cornell. The

Owls were hard hit by graduation, but they still have Dickie Moegle and a whole host of fleet backs. Cornell is given a good chance of winning the Ivy league and Rice is picked second only to Texas in the Southwest Conference. Score: Rice 21, Cornell 7.

- 4) Georgia Tech over SMU. Tech was hard hit by graduation, but still should have enough to down the untested Ponies. The Wreck lost a number of big-name players who led the team to bowl games the last three years, but Coach Bobby Dodd will come up with something. Score: Georgia Tech 20, SMU 6.
- 5) Georgia over Texas A&M. This might be the closest game of the week. The Bulldogs lost all-America quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and they have 46 sophomores on the squad but still should have enough to down the punchless Aggies. Georgia 14, A&M 7.
- 6) Texas over Washington State. The Longhorns should be on the rebound after being shut out for the first time in four years. State has exactly nothing or close to it. Texas 34, Washington State 6.

From transfer student last fall to president of the senior class this fall.

That is one phase of the record of Charles (Chuck) Brodish, new student director of intramurals.

Brodish was defeated last spring by Miss Donna Kastle for the post of vice-president of the student body.

"That's my second greatest

thrill, being defeated by Donna," he said. "My biggest thrill was getting out of the army." He served 24 months, 18 of them overseas.

A 25-year-old business major from Springfield, Ill., Brodish graduated in 1950 from Springfield Junior College. He started to Lincoln College of Law in Springfield, but he wasn't carrying enough hours and he

was drafted in February, 1951. After boot camp, he was sent to Germany. Brodish saw no action.

"The only injury I got was one day during maneuvers when I stubbed my toe," he laughed. And they didn't even give me a Purple Heart."

He was on the battalion staff as operations sergeant, although only a corporal.

Discharged in January, 1953, he entered TCU in the fall of 1953.

Sports background? Chuck lettered two years in basketball and two years in baseball in high school. He made the all-city baseball team at second base his senior year. "I think they only picked me because I was the only senior second-baseman in Springfield," he said.

Chuck is following in the footsteps of Pat Whelan, last year's intramural director, who also held a student office, as president of the student body.

Brodish expressed disappointment over the turnout of intramural football teams. There are only six, as compared with nine last year, when there were two leagues. The sparse turnout of teams has forced Chuck to condense his teams into one league, the Thursday league.

"I can't understand why no freshman teams signed up," he declared. "Maybe they don't understand that the intramurals are for them, too."

But a little disappointment like a few teams not signing up isn't enough to hold Chuck down for very long. And TCU can look forward to a good intramural year.

Intramurals Set With Six Teams For Fall Opening

The fall intramural program will get under way Thursday with two football games.

Only six teams entered this year, necessitating a change in plans. There will only be one league, a Thursday league, instead of Wednesday and Thursday leagues, as previously planned. Three games will be played each Thursday, two at 1 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

The teams are the Cool Cats, Vigilantes, POW's, Dirty Dozen and Preachers. Thursday at 1 p.m., the Preachers play the Plebians and the POW's play the Dirty Dozen. At 3, the Cool Cats will play the Vigilantes.

The tournament will be a double round-robin. The schedule for the entire year will be posted in the Gymnasium.

AIR COOLING

(From p-1)

Student Congress office upstairs and placing of marble on the downstairs front entrance. The recreation room and bar downstairs should be ready for student use by the first week in October. The entire building is scheduled to be opened by the middle of September.

In the Cafeteria, Mr. Ware is experimenting with serving meals in an attempt to accommodate the needs of the students.

The Cafeteria is open during regular hours, but serving sometimes begins a few minutes earlier and lasts a little longer than the scheduled hours.

Both the students and Cafeteria employees are working without a great handicap right now, said Mr. Ware. "How- ever, we hope to have serving and other problems worked out soon."

Little damage other than the usual wear and tear has been done to Cafeteria furnishings, said Mr. Ware. Some of the furniture is scarred a little and hand prints continue to appear on the walls and furniture.

Prof. Hutton to Speak

W. Hutton, professor of church ministries, will speak at Brite College chapel service at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Larry Alland, Fort Worth middle, will be the student leader.

Out to Go to Temple

Prof. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, will preach in Temple each night of a week beginning Monday.

Five Students Aid Miss Jones On Switchboard

Five students and Miss Pauline Jones, chief operator, are working the switchboard this year.

Miss Rita Penney, Waurika, Okla., sophomore, and Bartly McDonough, Fort Worth senior, are returning operators.

New to the switchboard are Miss Nancy Benton, Fort Worth freshman; Frank Benton, Fort Worth junior and H. V. Rocky, Friona senior.

The switchboard is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Busy Man Brodish

Charles (Chuck) Brodish surveys the intramural scene after arranging the schedule for the first week's play.

COLUMN RIGHT

Cadet Major John T. Ward has been appointed commanding officer of the Air ROTC Grenadiers. S Sgt. J. D. McDonald is air force adviser for the drill team.

Perryman, Travis A. White, Henry D. Hardt, Albert R. Ferris, Reid H. Bunker, John D. Vaille, Joseph W. Williams and Jerry R. Williams.

Twelve army ROTC cadets were named best cadets on the drill field Tuesday. Cadet's conduct, military bearing and appearance are taken into consideration for the award.

Named were: John Groom, Sonny Sheffield, Bobby Cole, Jerry Holland, Roger Smith, Roy B. Jones, J. E. O'Bannon, G. T. Tension, D. W. Tucker, Jim Phipps, Walton Gasaway, and Duane Smith.

Student Protest Hour Held For Sororities, Fraternities

Approximately 40 students attended a "coffee hour" session in the Cafeteria Monday to discuss with Administration officials the fraternity-sorority situation.

Vice President D. Ray Lindley and Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson answered

students' questions and explained the Administration's position and attitude toward establishment of the organizations at TCU.

The students expressed disapproval of trustees' action in accepting fraternities and sororities.

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YOU'VE GOT MESSIER HAIR—

—THAN THE AVERAGE NEAT— WELL-GROOMED OCTOPUS!!— AND THAT—CHUCKLE!! IS WHAT GAVE YOU AWAY. GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS BEN!!

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NAME IS, YOU WOULDN'T NEED 8 ARMS TO GET A GIRL, IF YOU'D USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WITH LANOLIN!!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR COMBED FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT GREASINESS

Houston Will Be Student Body Trip

The annual student body trip will be made to Houston Nov. 20, the date of the TCU-Rice football game.

The trip was approved unanimously by Congress Monday night as the best of several possibilities. Other choices were the A&M and SMU games.

Student Body President Jack

Graf reported that a representative of the Santa Fe Railroad has contacted him concerning a special student train.

Round-trip fare on the special will be \$7.81, tax included, the normal one-way ticket cost. A guarantee of 350 passengers is necessary to obtain the reduced fare and special train.

Graf said further details would be announced later.

Songs Will Be Theme Of Homecoming Parade

Song titles will be the theme of the Homecoming parade Oct. 29, Miss Leona Gillette, Congress representative to the Homecoming committee, announced.

Miss Gillette was named chairman of a special committee to select a theme after Congress failed Monday night to reach agreement on the subject.

Letters have been sent to all clubs, informing them of the theme. Clubs have until next Friday to indicate whether they intend to enter a float in the parade.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded the organizations entering the best floats. Judging will be on the basis of carrying out the theme, originality and workmanship.

A Coming Home Queen will be selected from the class of '34 by the Ex-Students' Association. She will be presented during the game with the Homecoming Queen, chosen by the football team.

Faculty Members To Be Honored

New faculty members will be honored at an Open House to be held in Waits Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CLUB NEWS

Robertson, Hammond Debate Headlines TCU Club Activities

Segregation at TCU will be the topic for debate between Dr. R. E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history, at the first meeting of the "Y" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Weatherly Hall.

Ministers' Wives Club will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall, Mrs. Alan Lee, president, announced.

Other officers are: Miss Billie Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Don Downing, secretary; Mrs. Don Clingan, treasurer; Mrs. Worden Allen, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ted McElroy, historian.

All campus clubs which plan to enter floats in the Homecoming parade are requested to contact Hartwell M. Ramsey, director of ex-student activities, in order that a schedule may be set up.

The Ex-Student Association is furnishing the services of a

local professional display company to assist clubs in their decorating ideas. No charge will be made for this service.

Choral Club officers for the year are: Edmond De Latte, New Orleans sophomore, president; Sidney Boner, New Orleans junior, vice president; and Lonnie Schreiber, Jefferson City, Mo. senior, secretary.

The club will meet at 12 p.m. Monday and from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the band hall of the Fine Arts Building.

"The Vigilantes will go western at the TCU-Arkansas game Saturday night," stated Larry Alderson, Fort Worth senior and club president. The new western-style suits will replace the white coveralls used in the past several years.

Other officers are: Lou Green, vice president and Dave Allred, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Jarvis Hall.

Recognition of Red China will be the theme for the Phi Kappa Delta debate team, according to Dr. E. L. Proctor, club sponsor.

Officers are: Terry Smart, Houston sophomore, president; and Ellen Sue Rotsch, Austin junior, secretary.

The Philosophy Club, described by sponsor Dr. Robertson as "the most loosely-knit organization on the campus," will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the faculty lounge of the Undergraduate Religion Building. Joseph L. Schuler, Fort Worth senior, president.

The TCU Philosophers will meet at irregular intervals throughout the year to discuss and read philosophical ideas and works. There will be no dues, no constitution, no definite meeting date and no purpose except to encourage thought and debate.

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