

The Skiff

Russ Morgan To Be a Judge

Queen of Freshman Prom Will Be Chosen Tonight

Bandleader Russ Morgan will help select the Queen of the Freshman Prom tonight at 8 o'clock at the New Casino.

The queen will be chosen on the basis of poise, personality and appearance from a group of freshman girls as they participate in the grand march with their dates.

The method of selecting the queen was drawn up by the social committee of Student Association Congress, sponsor of the dance.

Before the method of selection was approved by congress, Bob Johnson, arts and sciences representative, said, "How can a judge tell anything about a girl's personality by seeing her pass by in a grand march? I think the queen should be chosen through a student body election."

Miss Sue Scott, social committee chairman, said that she had recommended the method of selection by judges so that "the Prom would be different from the Spring Formal where the TCU Sweetheart is pre-

sented after having been elected by the student body."

Dean Shelburne announced that dormitory girls will have 12 o'clock permission tonight; however, congress has requested that Dean Shelburne set 1 a. m. as the time for all girls to be in. Girls will be given definite instructions before leaving for the dance.

Congress is providing no busses for transportation to and from the New Casino.

The wearing of corsages will not be forbidden at the Prom—but con-

gress is still requesting that no corsages be worn.

Prom tickets are now being sold at \$1.50 each in the Student Lounge and will be sold at the same price at the door of the New Casino tonight. Freshmen will be admitted free if they are wearing their caps.

Queen judges are Dick Ramsey, Student Association president; Bob Ross, president of the senior class; Lee Coggan, junior class president; Ren Kent, president of the sophomore class; the four Prom chaperones and Russ Morgan.

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No. 6

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

KTCU Receives \$800 From Congress Fund

Student Association Congress Monday unanimously voted to appropriate \$800 to KTCU, campus radio station.

The money will be spent for broadcasting equipment, KTCU Station Manager Miss Bobby Russell announced.

Presenting the request for the money in the form of a motion, Miss Russell said, "I move that congress underwrite KTCU for an amount not to exceed \$800, one-half of which is to be paid outright, the other half to be returned to the congress permanent improvement fund at an interest not to exceed one to two per cent within a period of 39 months."

The \$800 appropriation to KTCU leaves \$366.39 in the \$1166.39 permanent improvement fund.

There was no argument against the appropriation. Said Vice-President Bob Cornell, "It's only fair to give KTCU the money. Once congress gave The Skiff a huge amount of money."

Cornell, a radio major, was referring to "a huge amount" of \$308.97 which was appropriated to The Skiff two years ago so that the paper could publish six-page editions to give students thorough campus coverage.

President Dick Ramsey announced that the special train for the student body trip to Austin will leave here at 7 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

Three trains will carry students back to Fort Worth from Austin, one leaving at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, another at 1 a. m. Sunday morning and another at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Sophomore Representative Carl Graner reminded congressmen that

they were supposed to have elected a Student Court several meetings ago, according to the constitution.

Dick Ramsey explained that he was still working on a list of students who will be eligible to serve as judges on the court. Ramsey said that this list will be ready for congressional approval at next Monday's meeting.

Bob Cornell reported that again this year the Student Directory will not have an early distribution. The directory is being compiled from students' matriculation cards which are not available to Cornell yet.

The resignation of Heino Ambros, senior representative, was accepted by congress.

Absent from Monday's meeting was Miss Sally Moler.

Student Loans Have \$10 Limit

All students are eligible to take advantage of the loan fund in Mr. C. J. Firkins' office. Students can borrow any amount of money up to \$10.

All loans must be paid back in a month. The only student expense involved in borrowing from the loan fund is a 10-cent carrying charge.

If a student fails to pay back a loan within a month, a 25 cent delinquency fee is charged each month for the first two months. No fee is charged after that period.

The first student loan was negotiated Nov. 17, 1949. Since that time 2800 students have borrowed money out of the \$2000 fund.

A total of \$350 has not been paid back by ex-students and graduates.

ROTC Dance Is Advanced To Nov. 9

The date of the Transportation Corps ROTC Dance has been changed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 9.

The site will be the Peninsula Club.

Approximately 100 cadets paid \$2 each to finance the dance.

The first official function of the ROTC units at TCU was the presentation of the colors preceding the football game with Texas A&M last Saturday.

Representing the AF ROTC were cadet officers Lawrence J. Riddle, Robert J. Jay and Richard C. Swain, all Fort Worth juniors.

The Transportation Corps cadet officers were Flavil L. Johnson, Fort Worth graduate student, David R. Clark and Delio R. Silvestri, Fort Worth juniors. TC ROTC cadets were Louis C. Abbott, Jr., Aledo sophomore and Leland Coggan, Kirkwood, Mo. junior.

Sox and Loafers Of TCU Coeds In Controversy

Dr. C. E. Chunn, Director of Public Relations, received a request from Miss Katherine Dahl of Philadelphia this week for a photograph of some students at TCU.

She wanted a photograph of women students, which would not be unusual except that the picture was of only of their feet.

It seems that she and some friends have had an argument about the dress of TCU women students and she wants the picture to prove that they wear "sox and loafers."

Theater Meeting To Open Today

Between 120 and 150 persons are attending the two-day Southwest Theater Conference here beginning today.

According to Dr. Walther R. Volbach, director of TCU Theater, newspapermen, teachers, scenic designers and playwrights from all over the United States will attend. Speeches, discussions and a banquet are planned for the entertainment of the group.

All speech-drama-radio classes have been dismissed for today and tomorrow in order that the teachers may attend.



Miss Barbara Miller, as "Phaedra," tries to explain an embarrassing situation to her husband played by Jerry Sullivan. Bob Floyd, the third member of the triangle, displays a typical "I've been caught" attitude.

Tain't Necessarily So

New York Authors Are Here For 'Royal' Treatment of Play

BY BOB MCGUIRK

TCU's first play of the season, Phaedra, has been given the royal treatment. Authors Joel Turner and Roland Von Weber are here from New York, and alumnus Jerry Sullivan is here from Hollywood by invitation to play the lead.

Dr. Walther R. Volbach is directing.

Author Turner, journalist, Think magazine staffer, world traveler and actor, said this is the first time a director has been in full accord with him on the treatment of one of his plays.

Mr. Von Weber, a New Yorker with an Oxford accent, upheld Turner's opinion that Dr. Volbach has furnished an excellent cast.

Notable in the rehearsal Monday night was Miss Barbara Miller, who plays Phaedra, the tragic queen in love with Hippolytus, her step-son.

Uncommonly beautiful, Miss Miller has poise and unusual ability, commands the conviction of an established thespian. As Phaedra, she

assures the play's success.

Jerry Sullivan said he "turned down two pictures at Paramount and a play" to assist Dr. Volbach in the production.

He was formerly with the La Jolla Playhouse, with Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas.

The TCU world premiere of "Phaedra" will open to the general public tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for each performance the morning and afternoon of the show in the ticket office of the Little Theatre.

A special performance of the play will be given tonight for the delegates of the Southwest Theatre Conference meeting here this week.

Public performances for "Phaedra" are Oct. 27-Nov. 3, except no performance will be given on Sunday.

Students will be admitted free by presenting their season ticket cards. Regular admission price is 50 cents.

Sullivan said the only persons in Hollywood who can act were stage trained. He has boundless contempt for Hollywoodians in general.

"They're stupid in that industry," he commented. "If you demand \$2000 a week they think you must be good or you wouldn't ask for it. (See "Phaedra" p. 3)

Renowned Atom Scientist Speaks Here Wednesday

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winning scientist, will present "The Two Supreme Elements in Human Progress" to a student assembly at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Millikan, who declares that there is no real gap between science and religion, will probably speak formally to campus scientific and religious organizations in other appearances during his visit to TCU.

The United Religious Council is sponsoring Millikan as the first in a series of Religious Emphasis speakers which it will bring to the campus this year.

It has been said that the story of Robert Andrews Millikan is the story of a fifty-year search into the infinite.

His tracking down of the cosmic ray, his isolation and measurement of the electron, and his experiments in proof of Einstein's theory are the researches that led him to a search of the interstellar spaces beyond our planetary system.

Millikan's other search has been a search for spiritual values. He believes that the world is built on two "spirits",

the spirit of science and the spirit of religion, which, together, he advocates as the Supreme Elements in Human Progress.

His honors include the Nobel Prize in 1923, the Hughes medal, the Edison medal, the Faraday medal—twenty in all, representing nine governments. Including his autobiography, he has written eighteen books.

Millikan started his illustrious career in 1896 when he went to the University of Chicago. When he left richly endowed Chicago University to help develop the California Institute of Technology, he was a professor of physics and had already done the work which won for him the Nobel Prize.

Today Dr. Millikan is serving as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California Institute of Technology, which he helped build into one of the nation's finest scientific schools.

Lecturing under the auspices of the Religion in Education Foundation, he visits numerous university campuses both as a scientific and as a religious speaker.

Committee Is Appointed To Choose Sweetheart

TCU no longer has an official Sweetheart, announced Miss Frances Nowotny Monday at Student Association Congress meeting.

Mrs. Ronnie McBee, formerly Miss "Cotton" Barton, who was elected TCU sweetheart last spring, is no longer enrolled in the University.

Miss Nowotny suggested that another Sweetheart be elected immediately so that the university would be represented at the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1952.

Miss Helen "Corkey" Shirley moved that the runner-up in last spring's election be awarded the title.

The motion by Miss Shirley was passed and President Dick Ramsey said that he would appoint a committee to investigate the election returns and determine the runner-up.

The committee will report its findings at next Monday's meeting and the name of the new Sweetheart will be announced.

Internships Available In State Department

Seniors and graduate students in good standing who have taken courses related to the international field are eligible to apply for a nine-month internship with the State Department in Washington.

This announcement was made by Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department.

Students will be selected on the basis of a civil service competitive examination and recommendation by a TCU commission composed of Dr. Spain, Dean Richardson, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, chairman of the economics department, and Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the government department.

A satisfactory score on the civil service examination will qualify the applicant for the rating of junior management assistant.

State department training will include: 1) Specialized instruction at the Foreign Service Institute. 2) Rotational and observational assignments. 3) Working assignments in one or more areas of the department. 4) Preparation of

special reports. 5) Periodic seminar and conferences. Upon the successful completion of the course, assignments will be made to divisions in the department for which the trainees are best qualified.

Club Editor to Plan Horned Frog Pages

A representative from each club on the campus will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in The Skiff lab with Miss Carolyn Ray, Horned Frog club editor.

They will discuss plans for club pages in the 1951-52 annual.

Students are reminded that Nov. 3 is the picture deadline for the annual.

Pictures are to be made at Orgains Studio, 705½ Main.

Rooms Available In Dormitories, Says Mr. Firkins

Want a room? There are a few vacancies in Jarvis, Clark and Goode Halls according to Mr. C. J. Firkins, director of men's dormitories.

These rooms are now available to off-campus students. Men students living in the Barracks, who have first choice for vacant dormitory rooms, do not wish to move.

"Last week," says Firkins, "one student moved from a dormitory back to the barracks."

Dean to Go to Lubbock

Mr. C. J. Firkins, director of men's dormitories, will attend a meeting of the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at Lubbock, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, at Texas Technological College.

Robinson Chosen Club President

Marshall "Boogie" Robinson, Fort Worth junior and a defensive starter on the football squad, has been elected president of the Flying Frogs' last meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Other officers elected were: Jack Hunter, Childress sophomore, first vice-president; Martin Moore, Fort Worth junior, second vice-president; Miss Charlene Brooks, Fort Worth junior, secretary; and Miss Mary Roberts, Lubbock senior, treasurer.

Next scheduled meeting of the Flying Frogs is Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p. m.

Old Student Never There; He's in Navy

Mrs. Jessie Adams, assistant professor of psychology, called roll in a junior class. One student she observed had been absent several sessions and she asked if anyone knew why.

A voice from the back of the room answered nonchalantly, "I don't imagine he'll be back for a couple of years. He just joined the Naval Air Cadets."

Morgan Williams, sophomore defensive standout, is the son of Jake Williams, former TCU grid great.

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The western colleges, I hear, No longer roll their own. It's L.S./M.F.T., you see, From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey University of Chicago

With one side "for," and one "against," Debaters can't agree, But one point is unanimous... It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivry Syracuse University

"The time has come," the Walrus said, Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes, The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimir Yale University



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KTCU Squawk to Be Removed 'Vocal Chord' Plans Renovated

BY CLYDE MOORE.

Engineers and radio men call it a transmitter, but those who work with it and listen to it call it a "squawk box."

That controversial object is the vocal chord of KTCU, its transmitter.

Said Miss Bobby Russell, Fort Worth junior and station manager, "That box is really the voice of Frogland. The only words that come out right are 'Riff Ram Bah Zoo' and 'Yoik!' Everything else sounds like the noises in a machine shop."

According to engineers who work with AM transmitters, that type of broadcasting cuts out the high and low register of music.

"Ours is the only one that cuts out the middle, too," said Miss Russell.

The transmitter is a hand-built job in a makeshift cabinet. Rumor has it that it is held together with chewing gum and hair pins.

"We are afraid to let anyone with a magnet get close to it," commented Dal Bushnel, Fort Worth senior, who is chief engineer.

Studio equipment is in bad shape, too, and is about as modern as an old Edison crank type record player.

"We have to put match sticks between the wires in the control board and pick-up arms to keep them from shorting out," said John West, Fort Worth sophomore and news editor.

Until this year KTCU, with its faulty transmitter and studio

equipment, has been neglected by almost everyone on campus with power to appropriate funds.

"We tried last year and this summer to get money from congress," Miss Russell said, "but nobody seemed to take us seriously."

However, all that has been changed. Congress voted unanimously Monday to underwrite KTCU with \$800 for new equipment.

"Congress realizes that students are entitled to better campus radio reception," Bobby commented.

When asked about the future plans for the station, Miss Russell outlined a two point plan. 1) to go commercial, and 2) to get new equipment.

"With the help of a little money and our very capable staff, we hope to make KTCU the best campus station in the nation," Miss Russell said.

Tommy Clark taught the first instrumental music at TCU a short time before 1880.

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Phaedra

(Continued from p. 1) and so they pay it." He cited Monty Clift as an example.

Sullivan said he turned down \$150 a week. "If I accepted that little, they'd say I wasn't worth any more and nobody would hire me." Although he said he'd rather do a play in New York, where "actors can act," he is flying back to Hollywood as soon as the last curtain falls for a paltry "\$750 a week."

Bob Floyd, who made a name for himself at the Old Vic in London, plays Dr. Agron, the villain of the piece. He looks, acts, gestures, embraces female members of the cast and speaks haltingly like Vincent Price, another villain.

Jimmy Tinkle is cast as the hero's tutor, a dignified role portrayed by Tinkle in a mature, dignified manner.

Nancy Heman, memorable for her outstanding shimmy dance in last season's "Three

Friday, October 26, 1951

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Men on a Horse," shows her versatility in the role of Phaedra's lady-in-waiting, emoting with reserve, and underscoring her ability with perfect enunciation.

Author Turner, a native of Georgia, said that the theme of the play, derived from Greek mythology, has been rewritten several times, by Sophocles, Euripides, and later by Racine. The Turner-Von Weber version leans heavily towards the Racine influence.

"We've modernized it," he said, "to make it more understandable. Rather than including the influence of the gods, we've brought in present day psychiatry."

"There are two themes," he continued, "One of course is love—love of all types—all of it directed towards Hippolytus. Hippolytus himself loves no one. And everyone is

eventually destroyed because of him."

He went on, "The other is the character study of Phaedra, her fierce pride, her destructive love for her step-son, which nearly drives her mad."

Turner, who was once caught in the middle of the Indonesian war, said that at one time Katherine Cornell had considered doing the play on Broadway, but changed her mind because she thought it was too much like "Antigone."

Phaedra is bound to establish a precedent as superb drama and excellent acting which will be hard for the TCU players to emulate in the future.

With the best possible direction, a tense, well-knit, fast-moving plot, and a generally accomplished cast, the play can hardly fail to be the best success the Little Theatre has had thus far.

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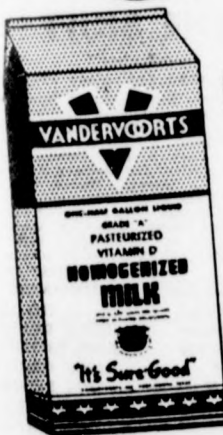
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Big One

Little can be added to the glowing tributes paid the Froggies after Saturday's upset victory over A&M.

But the victory was such a tremendous one in view of the circumstances that The Skiff wishes to go on record with its plaudits to a fighting team and a never-to-be-outdone coach.

It was reported that Coach "Dutch" Meyer had to go to a quiet room to gain his composure after the emotional strain endured on the field.

And little wonder. Most of the capacity crowd stood staring in disbelief after the final gun. And more than a few were blinking back tears and searching for words to express their praise.

Here was the team which only seven days earlier had taken a bad licking from an underdog eleven at Lubbock. The papers said their spirit was broken, morale was all but gone and personal differences were cracking the squad's unity.

All of that dissolved Saturday when the game began. The team's determination and spirit spread into the stands like a fire in dry brush. We've never seen a student cheering section more unified than was TCU's Saturday.

They were for the Frogs. And the Frogs won the big one.

Bargains Few

When you pay for an article with your own money, it's usually the custom that you be allowed to possess said article and do with it what you wish.

And there are many who can't see any difference in an activity card paid for with good money and any other article.

True, we have paid an activity fee of \$12.50 from whence the activity card comes.

But—of that amount only \$4 goes to the athletic department.

And—on that activity card you can gain admittance to four home football games and three conference basketball games this semester—a total of \$15.90 worth of ball games if paid for at regular prices.

No, our activity tickets are not a gift. But we must admit that they come to us cut-rate.

And in these days when bargains are so few, we believe the Administration is justified in asking that we do not loan our cards.

A Better Insight

How will our lives be affected by the Iran Oil crisis? What is the significance of the veto in the United Nations? Is there too much emphasis placed on college athletics?

The answers to these questions and many others yet to be conceived are being sought by the forum of the TCU Town Hall at its monthly meetings for the discussion of critical problems of public affairs.

Attendance at these meetings has been good thus far. It's good to know that there are some among us who are interested in something a little deeper than last Saturday night's date or a crib sheet for that next exam or where's the money coming from for a new suit or dress.

The problems of the world are our problems. Soon they are to be left to our generation to solve.

We are glad to have on our campus an organization that will give us a better insight into these questions.

Tramp, Tramp...

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the feet are marching.

Dainty women's pumps and lumbering men's clodhoppers.

Tramping everywhere but on campus sidewalks. And the grounds are beginning to look like a herd of Ringling Brothers' ponderous pachyderms had been turned loose for winter grazing.

Grounds officials face a peculiar situation: "Cowboy" and his cohorts toot whistles during the daylight hours until they're red in the face. Most students and faculty members co-operate.

But after sundown, the march resumes. Seems that the shortest distance between any two points on the campus is measured only across plots of grass.

Barbed wire fences along the sidewalks—or single-strand electric wires—would probably control the straying brograms. At least until the fences were torn down or the batteries short-circuited.

But The Skiff—ever ready with constructive suggestions—offers the one and only practical solution:

Issue 500-pound bags of gravel to each student on registration day. Let him pave his own path as he plods.



Off the Top of the Deck

Confederate Flag Still Waving; A & M Applauds Sportsmanship

BY RUSS HURST

Persistent and loud.

That about sums up the leading characteristics of that rather small number of persons who, unfortunately, have a lot of influence over what the rest of us think or do.

Funny how often we get hoodwinked by the leather-lunged. Trouble seems to be in our willingness to accept their claims without question.

Most of the ravers and ranters hit us where we're weakest by appealing to our emotions, prejudices and ignorance.

Not all of them are in politics, either. You can spot them in the pulpit, on the radio, in the newspapers and even in the college classroom.

We remember the student who had to give a report on the Spanish government. He wrote to their office of information in Washington, and was sent a glowing report of life under Franco, following right down the Spanish propaganda line.

He drank it up and dished it out to the class with no explanation as to where his information came from.

Trouble was, the class was either too sleepy or just not concerned enough to question the student or his sources.

Result: Mr. Franco probably won a few more friends—and the student who gave the report went on to harangue others with the same line.

Just got wind of another move to revive the Confederacy.

"Save your muskets, men, the Old South ain't dead yet!"

That's the battle cry. The Confederate flag craze is upon us, too. We've seen the pennants waving from dorm windows, cars—and used as scarves by the Rebel belles.

A Skiff staffer with his nose to the ground tells us the move started to gather steam during the summer session with the organization of a secret group still smarting from the "injustices perpetrated agin us by those damnyankees."

They decided on a Greek letter name as a cover-up: Delta Lho Bho.

That was a fine demonstration of precision marching we saw at half-time Saturday. Have to hand it to those Aggies. Their 170-man band clicked off those formations with the ease of an upper-classman dealing another hand of bridge in the Lounge.

Heard this back-handed compliment to the quick-stepping Frog

musicians as they sashayed across the field:

"Migosh, they march like they have ants in their pants!"

Speaking of the Aggies, thought you'd be interested in an editorial in last week's issue of The Battalion, A&M's campus newspaper. It was entitled, "TCU and Sportsmanship."

"While we have been in our little ivory towers trying to preach the good in sportsmanship, we were beat to the punch. TCU has made the first step in trying to boost the good feeling between our two schools."

"In a letter to Grady Smallwood, president of the Student Senate, they have invited our representatives, the Student Senators, to be their guests at the game."

"... They have gone to a great deal of trouble to look after our needs while in Fort Worth. Risking personal inconvenience they have invited our men to stay in their dormitories. The Aggies have also been invited to their dances on Friday and Saturday night—and for those who would prefer night clubs they are working on a special club."

"All of this adds up to traits of being a good host—or a good sportsman. Now the balls is ours..."

"It is a time to thank TCU for their consideration. Thanks from A&M."

Looks like our congress is going after that Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award with a vigor.

Misfortune Failed to Stop David Trevena's Ambition

BY JEAN KINGSBURY

It was six years ago that a 14-year-old boy on his way to prep school was nodding sleepily aboard an interstate bus as it swept along the Old Boston Post road to Lebanon, N. Y.

A few seats away some girl passengers playfully snatched the driver's schedule sheet, momentarily diverting his attention.



DAVID TREVENA

Suddenly the bus struck a concrete bridge, swerved to the other side of the highway, hit a telephone post and burst into flames.

The dazed boy, David Trevena, Corpus Christi junior, found himself being shoved to the front door of the bus. He was trampled by the desperate passengers.

Six passengers at the back of the bus seated near the gas tank were burned to death. Twenty other people were seriously injured, while a sailor who had stopped to render aid was performing heroic rescues.

In a state of shock, feeling no pain and unaware of any injuries, David was taken to the hospital, where doctors told him he had a compound fracture in the joint of

his right leg. His right knee cap and patella were shattered.

The heavy-set pre-law student spent five weeks in the hospital.

It was not until two years later that the law suit involving the bus company with regard to David's injury was brought to court.

"The representatives of the company wanted us to settle out of court for \$20,000," he said.

But David's lawyer took the case to court and a \$12,000 compensation fee was awarded to David by Hornell, N. Y. jurors where the case was tried.

X-Ray pictures taken by doctors proved David's injury to be a permanent one. His right leg was a quarter of an inch shorter than his left and the growth of both legs had been prematurely stopped.

"I believe that was the turning point of the case and the factor that decided the jury in my favor," he said.

David has turned his misfortune into opportunity. He is using his money to pay for his education.

THE SKIFF

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Foreign Affairs Major Plans Diplomatic Life

BY GEORGE PUCKETT

A good diplomat must be well educated. Given the education, though, it is often years before he gains the practical experience necessary for success and promotion. Claude M. Dalmeida, a sophomore majoring in foreign affairs, is going about things in an unusual manner.

He already has had more experience in dealing with various kinds of people than has many a career-diplomat with years of service.

Dalmeida was born in Eagle Pass, but lived four years in the Azores as a boy. His parents were born in Portugal.

World War II caught Dalmeida as an already well-traveled young man, able to converse fluently in English, Portuguese and Spanish.

He went all the way from Normandy to Berlin with the infantry, with a sojourn into the paratroopers, during which he made two combat jumps.

One tour of duty found him operating as a scout for intelligence, securing information about enemy action which he brought back and helped to evaluate.

All told, Dalmeida was in Europe four years, and naturally picked up a smattering of the languages spoken in the countries where he served. He is now taking French.

After the war, Dalmeida added to his foreign experiences by serving five years in Mexico with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Officially classed as a district "Administrative Assistant," he had scores of duties, including the solving of personnel problems with both Mexicans and Americans during the joint hoof and mouth disease program of the two governments.

There was no glass-topped desk for Dalmeida. Sometimes he was on horseback for 18 hours and away from any form of communication for days or weeks.

Most of his work was done in isolated rural sections, in parts of Mexico unknown to the tourist.

It didn't take Dalmeida long to realize the value of making friends wherever he went—a habit he feels is absolutely essential to the career foreign service man.

In some localities, every man carried a gun. Dalmeida was called upon regularly to settle misunderstandings and has been shot at by

people who didn't understand the program or who had been unduly influenced by adverse propaganda.

He has carried as high as \$250,000 on his person without being molested. Honesty, he found, was universal among the farmers with whom he worked.

Friendship certainly paid off in one instance. The little town of Queretaro presented Dalmeida with a 25-carat amethyst ring which is one of his most prized possessions.

Dalmeida has shaken hands with Miguel Aleman, the ex-president of Mexico, and he became acquainted with several other high officials.



CLAUDE DALMEIDA

He feels that friendship brings about understanding, and that with understanding comes peace—the goal of all right-thinkers.

He also feels that most of the people of the world are right-thinkers, once fear and prejudice give way to friendship and understanding.

One thing Claude Dalmeida does know: the experiences he has had and the friends he has made around the world will be invaluable to him after he has earned his coveted degree of Bachelor of Foreign Affairs.

Students Appointed To Teach in Schools

The names of students appointed as student teachers in the Fort Worth Public schools were announced this week by Mr. B. A. Crouch, director of student teaching.

The students named and the schools in which they will teach are as follows: Miss Billie Marie Kudlaty, Philip C. Johns, Ronald C. Cole, Lester E. Nicholson, and Julius J. Burns, at Technical High School; F. R. Woodard, Handley High School; Eldrith K. Martin and Ray Blanton, Arlington Heights High School; Wendal E. Hoover and William K. Thompson, Carter-Riverside Senior High School; Edwin Estes, and Milby B. Hudson, North Side High School;

Miss Helen Hickey and Richard J. Wilson, Paschal High School; Donal R. Smith, J. P. Elder Junior High School; Alton Taylor and Al Vaiani, Meadowbrook Junior High School; Bill Looney, Michael Salim, and Miss Barbara Brewton, E. M. Daggett Junior High School;

Gene Wm. Anderson, Miss Sofia Wray, E. M. Jordan, Miss Marianne Lobdell, Weldon G. Grissom, Miss Frances Halstead, and Richard J. Wilson, W. P. McLean Junior High School; Miss Mary Louise Schuch, Waylon B. Kirk, Miss Joyce Cole and Miss Alice Langford, Rosemont Junior High School.

Student teachers appointed to the elementary schools were announced by Mrs. Eva Wall Singleton, associate professor of education; they are as follows: Miss Barbara Bentley and Miss Adrienne Foote, Morningside; Miss Dorothy Ayers and Miss Betty Sue Brown, South High Mount; Miss Earlene Brewster, R. Vickery; Joe Freeman, Miss Carol Henry and Gene Morgan, S. S. Dillow; Miss Marie Hines, Charles Nash Elementary;

Miss Mary A. Hoffman, Peter Smith; Miss Mary Jane Johannes, Alexander Hogg; Miss Anna Johnson, West Van Zandt; Miss Mary

Neita Johnson, Bluebonnet; Miss Helen Louise Keith, Stephen F. Austin; Miss Ann Lawlis, Washington Heights; Misses Barbara Lotspeich and Peggy Ragan, Arlington Heights Elementary;

Miss Jean McPherson, Sam Rosen; Mrs. Fay Meyer, Weatherford, Texas; Jay Mulkey, Riverside Elementary; Miss Marilyn Phelps, Meadowbrook; Arthurine Russell, Carol Peak Elementary; Miss Mary Sue Watson, George C. Clarke Elementary.



Caption on the Growald cartoon (above) in last week's Skiff was inadvertently omitted. In answer to those who inquired, "How subtle can you get?"—or, "I don't get it?" The Skiff hereby seeks to dispel the clouds of confusion hovering over its readers' heads by presenting the cartoon—WITH CAPTION: "Awright, you guys know what to do if any wise guy shows up with a corsage on his date."

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Library Receives Books on Texas And Southwest

Several new books based on Texas and the Southwest were received by the Library Monday.

"Fifty Billion" by Jesse Jones is among the books. Jones' book has been widely reviewed recently and parts of it reprinted in newspapers.

Other books received by the Library are: "Brides Island" by Mrs. Margaret Bell Houston, "The Iron Mistress" by Paul I. Wellman, "Gentlemen, Swords and Pistols" by Harnett T. Kane.

"The Houston Story" by Ed Bartholomew is based on 20 years' research and "Life and Death of An Oilman" by John Joseph Matthews, is based on the life of E. W. Marland.

Dinkins Writes Review For Literary Magazine

A cover review of "The Letters of Katherine Mansfield to John Middleton Murry" written by Dr. Paul Dinkins, professor of English, appears in the current Saturday Review of Literature.

Dr. Dinkins has visited with Mr. Murry, critic and editor, in England.

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ARROW

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McKown and Lady Luck Surprise the 'Farmers'

With an almost superhuman rally in the fourth period and more than a little help from lady luck, the willy-nilly, up and down kids from the "School on the Hill" defeated the A&M Aggies 20-14, last Saturday.

"Rockin' Ray" McKown engineered the Purple to three touchdowns in seven minutes as the Aggies seemed to up" before the terrific Frog onslaught.

Heroes were too numerous to mention here.

The Farmers had counted twice earlier on a 55-yard run by All-American Bob Smith, after he had taken a four yard pass from Gardemal, and again on a pass into the end zone from Graves to Tidwell.

McKown scored on a great 49-yard run, with nine minutes remaining in the game, for the Frogs' first touchdown. Flowers added the extra point.

Harville scored shortly afterward with only five minutes and 58 seconds left to play. The Froggies had set up the touchdown by working a perfect "onside" kick play, which gave them the ball on the A&M 30-yard line.

This time, Keith's extra point at-

tempt drifted wide of the goal posts, and the Aggies led 14-13.

The extra point failure seemed only to make the Purple more determined to win, and a fumble by A&M's Tidwell two plays after the kickoff gave the Frogs their chance.

Roy Pitcock recovered for TCU and six plays and 22 yards later McKown scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The game ended less than two minutes later with TCU in possession of the pigskin.

Tomorrow the Frogs play the University of Southern California, a team which last week beat University of California, the number one team in the nation, 21-14.

The Trojans have two all-American candidates in Frank Gifford and Pat Cannamela.

Gifford is an offensive specialist who runs at the tailback spot in coach Jess Hill's single wing formation. He runs, passes, punts, and kicks extra points and field goals.

In four games, Gifford has carried the ball 76 times for a total of 340 yards, a 4.47 average, and has completed 12 of 23 attempted passes for 87 yards and one touchdown. He has caught five passes for

103 yards, has kicked 12 of 15 extra points attempted, has punted 14 times for a 39 yard average, and has kicked two field goals.

Defensively speaking, USC's all-American candidate is Cannamela, 5-10, 210 pound linebacker who has made 64 of 83 individual tackles in four games.

(Sounds like a poor man's Keith Flowers.)

The Frogs will leave Fort Worth at 9 a. m. today for

Intramural Football Shows Seniors Lead Tough Competition

The Senior and the Freshman intramural football teams increased their lead in the standings last week as the Seniors piled up 43 points against the scoreless Sophomores and the Freshmen took a forfeit from the Aces. In the other Tuesday League game the Juniors held their own by beating the First Army 37-12.

The Wednesday League produced two hard fought grid battles. The Second Army came out on top of

Los Angeles by chartered plane.

The game will be broadcast tomorrow over WBAP 570 at 3:50 p. m., and televised Sunday at 5 p. m. on WBAP channel five.

Two chartered DC3's, filled with fans will fly to Los Angeles for the game.

The Frogs received a sendoff last night when students, cheerleaders and band gathered on the Quadrangle for a pep rally at 7 o'clock.

the Air Force Cats with a 38-24 victory. Perhaps one of the season's toughest games was unreelied as the Preachers and Bees clashed to a 6-6 tie.

The Preacher and ROTC teams were a week late in joining league play. They have played one less game than the class teams.

The Season's Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	3	0	0
Frosh	3	0	0
Juniors	2	1	0
Bees	1	0	1
Preachers	1	0	1
2nd Army	1	1	0
Cats	0	2	0
Aces	0	2	0
1st Army	0	2	0
Sophs	0	3	0

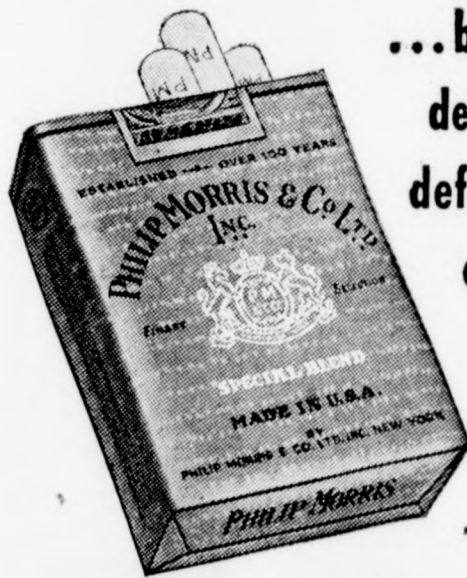
Next week's schedule:

Tuesday League, Oct. 30
2 pm Seniors vs. Freshmen
3 pm Juniors vs. Aces
3 pm Sophomores vs. First Army
Wednesday League, Oct. 31
2 pm Bees vs. Cats
3 pm Second Army vs. Preachers

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WITH TED ALLEN

Call it irony, poetic justice or anything else you wish, but the tables were turned in last Saturday's game. It was a complete reversal of form from the game at College Station last year.

Twas almost the same Sharecroppers to a man who made a shambles of the Froggie defense last year, in a fourth quarter rout that saw the Aggies cross the TCU double stripe four times.

And ironically enough, the Froggies played dead for three quarters last week, only to storm back to a sensational and stunning fourth quarter upset over the three-touchdown favorites.

From all indications, the boys didn't hold back intentionally in order to give fate a hand. You can't against a team like A&M. But revenge is sweet, and the Frogs should have about a two-weeks supply of sweetness stored up. Yep, ought to run low about Nov. 3.

Then it will be about time to stock up on bear meat.

Ray George, head coach at Aggieland, may not be making such a hit with A&M alumni, but he is making friends all over the conference.

Not only did he go to the press box five minutes after the game ended last Saturday as an aid to newspapermen, but he took a very philosophic view of the game when the rule book proved the TCU on-side kick was illegal. George put up no protest. He merely said any official could make a mistake and that TCU might have been just as successful if the ball had been kicked from 17 yards inbounds.

Here's something not to bet on:

Out On A Limb

BY JOE REYNOLDS

USC over TCU
 BAYLOR over TEXAS A&M
 TEXAS over RICE
 ARKANSAS over SANTA CLARA
 TEXAS TECH over ARIZONA
 VILLANOVA over HOUSTON

this week's predictions from the "Answer Box."

Will Arkansas stay up for Santa Clara?
 My sources say yes. (Mmmmm, could be.)

Can Rice continue its winning ways against the Longhorns?
 You may rely on it. (This joker's had it.)

Is it in the books for A&M to bounce back against Baylor?

The stars say yes. (The first sensible thing it's said today.)

Will TCU be the giant killers of the giant killers?

You may rest assured. (Ahh, that's my boy that said that.)

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Wogs Prepared; Set on Winning

The Wog football practice field is the scene of many bruising blocks and jarring tackles as Coach Walter Roach's Wogs prepare, with grim determination, for their Wednesday night grid battle with the Baylor Cubs in Waco.

The freshman team is set on breaking into the win column after they lost last week's game by only one point. They fell to an A&M Freshman attack, 27-26.

Wog quarterback Ronald Clink-scale turned in a sparkling performance as he scored two touch-

downs, passed for another and set up still another. "Clink" totaled 149 yards running on 29 carries.

Weldon Dacus proved to be a serious threat to the Aggies as he scored twice on pass plays. One of the tallies came on a 40-yard pass, the other on a 12-yard pass.

Dacus failed twice to make successful conversions and turned the extra point chores over to Dan Morgan, the Mississippi guard. Morgan proved good on both of his tries.

Carl Knox of TCU holds the conference record for the longest punt. He kicked 94 yards against Oklahoma A&M in 1947.

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Alcohol Institute Closes Down Here

Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies for the Southwest has been officially closed, it was announced this week. Reason for the closing was given as a lack of funds necessary for operation.

Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, former head of the Institute, is working with the World Health Organization of the UN. He is in Copenhagen giving lectures and seminars on alcoholism.

The Institute, which was set up on the campus in 1948, treated some 200 persons during its operation.

Its effectiveness was revealed by a survey which showed that two-thirds of the patients definitely improved.

The Institute attempted complete rehabilitation of patients through clinical, psychological, physiological and sociological treatment.

Dr. Jellinek acted as a psychoanalyst on the staff, consisting also of a physician and a psychologist.

Dr. C. Stanley Clifton, associate professor of sociology, was clinical sociologist.

As a representative of the United States, Dr. Jellinek took leave from the Institute last fall to attend the first world meeting on alcoholism held in Switzerland.

One of Jellinek's reasons for establishing the Institute here was to show how a community could operate an out-clinic for alcoholism.

A board of local residents helped direct the organization. TCU furnished the office space, located in Jarvis Hall, and Dr. Jellinek's services were loaned by Yale University.

Keith Mixon Is Pianist For Metropolitan Stars

Metropolitan opera stars have called on the services of a TCU professor of piano and theory.

Prof. Keith Mixon accompanied Polyna Stoska in a Wednesday concert at Oklahoma City. On Nov. 5 he will accompany Helen Traubel at Lubbock, and will play for Blanche Thebom Nov. 7 in Houston.

Two TCU Graduates Killed in Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lindsay were killed in an automobile accident Tuesday in Tipton, Ohio.

Lindsay received a B. A. degree in 1949. His wife, the former Miss Penny Miller, B. A. '50, worked in the Infirmary last year.

Free Motion Pictures Shown for Campsites

Free motion pictures are to be shown by the ROTC every Friday morning, beginning today.

The film will be presented at 8, 9 and 10 a. m. in Room 9, Building 3.

Anyone may attend these movies.

Sowell Back from East

Dean Ellis M. Sowell of the School of Business returned Wednesday from New York City, where he attended a meeting of the National Committee of the American Institute of Banking.

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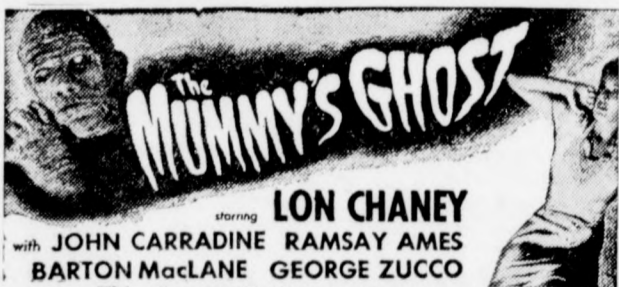
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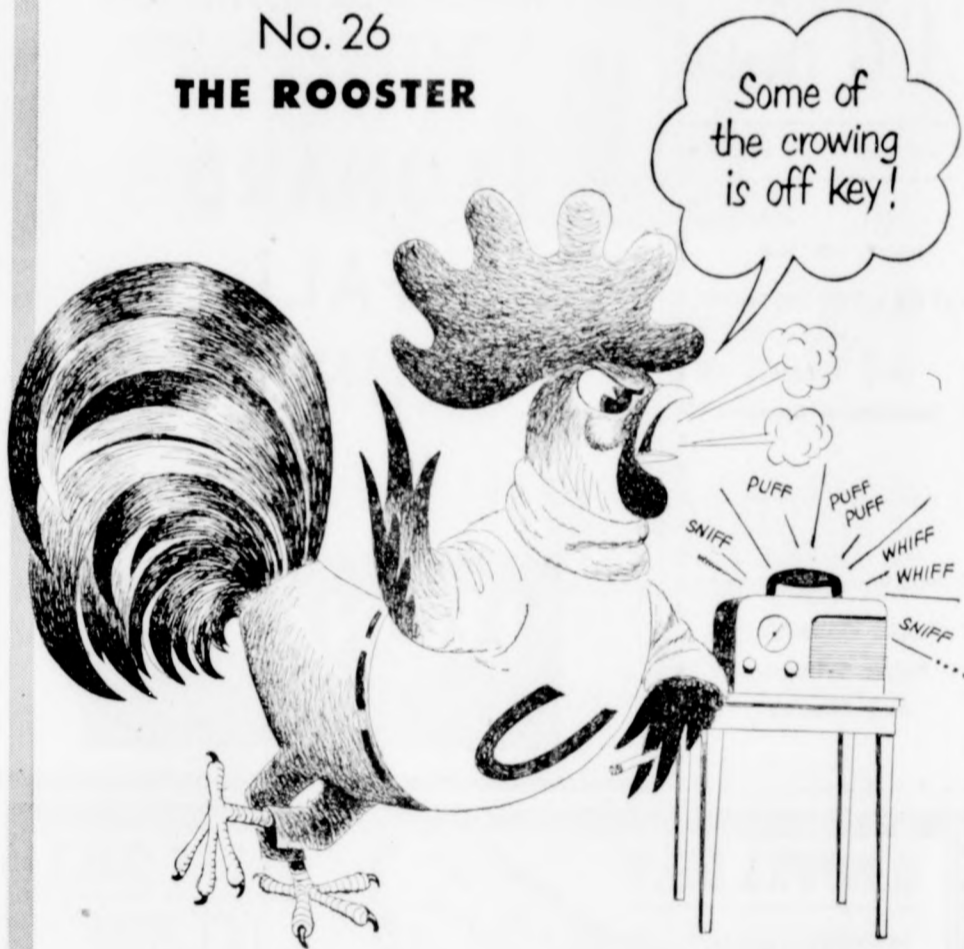
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26
THE ROOSTER



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