

The Skiff

VOLUME 50

No. 3

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

Band, Students To Give Frogs Sendoff Tonight

The Frogs will get a loud send-off at 8 p.m. today when they en-train for Little Rock, Ark., and tomorrow night's opening Southwest Conference football game with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Pep committeemen have arranged for a pep rally at the T&P Station. Bob Ross, representing the Vigilantes Club, has said that members of that organization would be at the station with torches.

On hand will be the Horned Frog band and cheerleaders. These two groups will leave for Little Rock tomorrow at 6 a.m. by bus.

Joe Shirley will represent the cheerleaders at a meeting of the Southwest Sportsmanship Committee Oct. 6 in Fayetteville, Ark. Ken Jones, cheerleader, announced that he would also attend the meeting.

At a meeting of the Pep Cabinet Monday in the Study Lounge, Jones reported that he and Bob Ross, working for the Vigilantes, are drawing up final plans for elaborate card displays for home games.

The nearest and safest route to Little Rock has been suggested to the Frog students who plan to drive to the Saturday night game by the Southwest Motor Club.

Motorists should take Highway 183 to Dallas, then Highway 67 to Texarkana, Ark. The driver should then switch to Highway 82 into Waldo, Ark. A five-mile stretch of gravel on Highway 98 will take the motorist to McNeil, Ark., from which he should follow Highway 79 to Pine Bluff, Ark., then on into Little Rock on Highway 65.

Altogether, it is 397 miles to Little Rock by this route, which, according to the Motor Club, is "good highway" all the way.

For those who plan to stay home and cheer for the Frogs, radio station WBAP-820 will air a play-by-play of the game starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Students who would like to enjoy free cokes and pop corn while listening to the game can go to the Meliorists' "Listening Party" at 7:45 p.m. in the Study Lounge, announces Miss Sue Scott, Meliorists' recreation chairman.

"We're going to gather around the radio and perhaps have Bernie Robertson lead us in yells," said Miss Scott.

Films of the game will be shown on WBAP-TV Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Aycock Resigns As Horned Frog Editor

The Student Publication Committee and members of congress will hold a joint meeting at 3 p.m. Monday to consider a successor to Marlyn Aycock, Horned Frog editor who resigned his position at noon Saturday.

Deadline for applications for the position is noon Monday.

Aycock, in a letter to Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of public relations and chairman of the Student Publications Committee, said his resignation was because of "personal reasons."

Aycock was chairman of Howdy Week activities this year, photo editor of the Skiff and was associate editor of last year's Horned Frog. He has been active in many student affairs.

Requirements for the editorship of the Horned Frog are:

- 1) One academic year or more of experience on the official staff of the Horned Frog.
- 2) Or, one school year or more as editor of the applicant's high school or junior college annual.
- 3) Or, any experience record which the candidate can present which is approved by the student publications committee as worthy of qualifying the candidate as capable of assuming the position of editor.

- 4) A 1.0 grade average.
- 5) Completion of one academic year of Journalism 129, "Yearbook Problems."

6) Comply with requirements listed on page 48 of 1951-52 General Catalogue.

Application forms may be obtained in Dr. Chunn's office, Room 112 in the Administration Building, and should be returned there.

Congress Hears Plans for Prom

Wes Steele, new dance manager, reported to Congress at Monday's meeting that admission to the Freshman Prom to be held Oct. 26 at the New Casino will be \$1.25 per person and that the Prom will be formal.

Freshmen will be admitted free if they wear their caps. All other students planning to attend the dance must pay the \$1.25 admission whether they have dates with freshmen or not.

"It would put Congress too far in the hole to let upper classmen who have dates with freshmen in free as has been done in the past," said Steele.

The Prom, which will feature Russ Morgan's orchestra, will cost Congress approximately \$1996.50. Steele said that Congress would probably lose about \$571.50 on the dance.

The orchestra is charging \$1750.00 for the engagement. The New Casino's fee is \$150. Busses to carry students to the New Casino and back to the campus cost \$27.50 each. Various other items make up the \$1996.50 figure.

Treasurer D. Melvin Shupp reported that "there is supposed to be approximately \$1683.79" in congress' General Fund.

Ken Jones, cheerleader, asked Congress for \$53.74 to reimburse cheerleaders for buying certain articles which go with their uniforms. Congress appropriated the amount to the cheerleaders.

Congress appropriated \$50 to send Ramsey, Joe Shirley, cheerleader, and Ted Allen, sports editor of The Skiff, to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting Oct. 6 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Meeting time for congress was set at 6 p.m. Mondays.

Absent from Monday's meeting were Heino Ambros and Miss Mollie Dot Robertson.

Picture Deadline Is Extended for All TCU Students

Picture deadlines for the 1951-52 Horned Frog have been extended for all students, Norman Bantz, Horned Frog business manager, said.

Freshmen, if they hurry, may still have their photos made, Bantz added.

Sophomores should have their pictures made by tomorrow. Juniors by Oct. 13, and seniors by Oct. 27.

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

Freshman President To be Decided Today

A run-off will be held today from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge for the office of president of the freshman class.

Bill Harrison, Dallas, and Ronald Clinkscale, Fort Worth, again will be opponents. Majority votes were not acquired in determining the winner in last Friday's election. Harrison's total was 60 and Clinkscale's 52. Jack Graf, Mercedes, drew 24 ballots; Merrill Cobb, Colorado City, 23; and Monte Hancock, Dallas, 10.

Total votes cast were 544.

Miss Ann Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore, gathered the largest number of votes in the election—257—to win the congress position of lower class representative.

Other candidates elected in this race were Miss Helen "Corkey" Shirley, San Antonio freshman, 244; Miss Fran Knight, Wichita Falls freshman, 224; Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon sophomore, 216; Miss Sylvia Boker, Mission sophomore, 213; and David Allred, Corpus Christi freshman, 187.

Defeated in this race were Charles Whitson, Kansas City, Mo., freshman, 172; Austin Bond, Dallas freshman, 168; and Miss Gena Tapp, Sulphur Springs sophomore, 164.

Bob Ross, Fort Worth, was elected to head the senior class. He received 47 votes and his opponent, Hubert Livesay, Fort Worth, a write-in candidate, had 14 votes.

Lee Coggan, Kirkwood, Mo., defeated Bill Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., another write-in candidate, in the junior class presidential race by 71 to 31 votes.

Sophomore class president—Ren

Kent, Athens, 107. Defeated was Jack Hunter, Childress, 73.

The three candidates elected in the sophomore representative race were Miss Sally Moler, Tulsa, Okla., 132; Carl Graner, Fort Worth, 111; and Miss Francis Nowotny, New Braunfels, 93. Defeated were J. E. McDaniel, Coleman, 66; Bart Rominger, Dallas, 55; and Miss Margaret Barrier, Lubbock, 36.

Miss Bettie Harbin, Fort Worth; David Harlin, Snyder; and Miss Pat Owens were unopposed for freshman representatives.

Elections Scheduled For Classes Today

The junior class will meet today at 12 noon in the Study Lounge to select class officers, announces Lee Coggan, class president.

Ren Kent, president of the sophomore class, has announced a meeting of the sophomore class at 2 p.m. today in room 306 of the Administration Building. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect class officers and discuss a proposed sophomore class dance.

Elective positions in each class include vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Polio Foundation Gives Al Milnicki Scholarship

Al Milnicki, B. S. '51, has received a \$1,780 scholarship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to be used for his study in the field of physical therapy.

Milnicki is now studying Kenney methods of paralysis treatment at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.



Miss Pat Olsen—Band Sweetheart

Miss Pat Olsen, Texas City freshman, was elected Tuesday as Band Sweetheart of 1951-52.

Miss Olsen was one of three candidates for the position. The other two were Misses Madge Mooreland, Amarillo and Jan Kenyon, Fort Worth, both freshmen.

The attractive brunet is a music

education major and is studying piano here.

"I like all kinds of music," she confided. "I won the band award at home for playing the trombone."

Pat is a member of the TCU Orchestra and Stage Band. According to Lewis Gillis, band director, "She's a cute girl! And she sure does play a mean trombone."

Administration Releases Fall Enrollment Figures

President M. E. Sadler announced Monday that the latest fall enrollment figures are 3,955. There are enough enrollments not tabulated to bring the final count to 4,000, he estimated.

These figures include both day school and Evening College. Of the total 1,257 are women and 2,698 are men. The total veteran enrollment is 1,210.

Last fall's enrollment was 4,253. The estimate given this week indicates a drop in enrollment of 253 students, or about five per cent.

Dr. Sadler expressed surprise at the large veteran enrollment. He stated that only three or four hundred had been expected.

The University is reported to be in better shape financially this year, despite the drop in enrollment, because of the increase in rates and fees put into effect this fall. There also has been a reduction in the number of faculty members.

Increases in rates and fees, as compared to the five per cent drop in students, are: tuition, up 20 per cent; Student Ac-

tivity Fee, (Student Body Fee and Student Development Fee combined), up nearly 300 per cent; dormitory rooms, up approximately 18 per cent; board for one semester, up slightly more than 10 per cent.

Registrar S. W. Hutton stated that the drop in enrollment could be partially attributed to the large graduating classes last June and August. Respectively, they were the largest in the school's history, he added.

Mr. Hutton said that he did not believe the increase in cost at TCU this fall had an appreciable effect on enrollment.

He listed high salaries in private business and the demand for school teachers as causes.

Blood Bank Needs Help

Mrs. Roger Ownings of the Fort Worth Red Cross, this week appealed to TCU students for help with clerical work at the Red Cross Blood Bank. Volunteers may call her at FAnnin 9341, the Red Cross Chapter, 1401 West El Paso.

Switzerland Favorite Country—

TCU Students Travel Over Europe During Summer on 'Credit' Journey

BY JIMMY MILLER

How would you like to eat fried baby octopus in Rome?

Or listen to a private concert by Marcel Dupre, world famous organist?

Or celebrate an American birthday in Geneva?

Perhaps, you would rather travel "behind the scenes" in Frankfurt, Germany, where people are forced to live in bombed-out buildings and "holes in the ground."

Maybe you would like to worship in a Waldensian church where services are conducted entirely in Italian.

Six TCU students did all this and more too as part of six-hour credit trip this summer, July 13-Aug. 28.

They joined with approximately 25 other students in the study of "Church Co-operation in Europe."

The tour included England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium. Nine lectures were held in the chief cities along the route.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the graduate school, organized the tour and acted as leader of the group.

All of the students interviewed agreed that Switzerland was their favorite country. Several selected Geneva as their favorite city.

Jimmy Tinkle, Lufkin Brite College student, took time out between lectures to have dinner in the old section of Rome. There, among winding streets too narrow for automobiles to pass through, he ate fried octopus.

He selected Florence, Italy, with its traditions of the Medicis as his favorite city.

"The Marshall Plan money is certainly not being wasted," Tinkle said, after seeing the rebuilding under way in such places as Frankfurt. "The fact that very little bitterness exists in the people of Europe impressed me very much."

Marcel Dupre, organist, played the four manual organ installed in his home, during a private interview with Miss Marion Armstrong, Fort Worth Junior and Miss Pat DeGroot, Fort Worth senior.

Miss Armstrong insisted that England, the Big Ben, and the "changing of the guard" were her big thrills.

"I could see no basic difference between the people there and Americans. They have much less space and speak a

different language," she said. Geneva held a special significance for Miss DeGroot. There she held a regular American birthday party.

The trip held another special meaning for her too. She renewed friendships in Frankfurt, Amsterdam and England.

Because of her friends in Frankfurt, she saw "behind the scenes." "There people live in unbelievable conditions, but with the use of the Marshall Plan aid they are slowly rebuilding," she said.

Miss DeGroot also got the chance to return to Fircroft College, Birmingham, England, where she began her college career.

A Waldensian church service conducted entirely in Italian, of

which she understood not a word, was the most impressive event for Miss Betty Clay Shank, B. A. '51.

"The spirit of Christ and the sense of unity with the people of a different nation and language added new meaning to the trip," she said.

Miss Sue Johnson, Marfa junior, said the boat journey enhanced the trip.

"The spirit of Paris is just different from other cities," she said in listing it as her favorite.

Mrs. Cecil Kingrea, Fort Worth graduate student and teacher in the Lillie B. Clayton Elementary School, commended the leaders of the group on the well-planned tours and lectures.

Science Opening Near; Religion Building Next

Unless something unforeseen happens, the new Science Building should be ready for occupancy by mid-term, President M. E. Sadler said Monday.


He also said that plans were being made for beginning construction on the Religion Building Jan. 1. This group of three will be Brite College, a Religion Building and a chapel. Cost of this project is expected to be nearly one million dollars. The price tag on the Science Building will be \$1.5 million.

The building committee for the new Religion Buildings will hold a meeting today. It is believed that after this meeting plans will be ready to submit to the architect for final drafting.

"We hope to have everything ready by the first quarter of 1952," President Sadler said, "in order to purchase building materials at that time."

The President went on to say that there would be fewer shortages and prices would be a little lower during this period.

Gifts—
for the discriminating
Byckle's Gift Shop
2905 W. Berry WE-2298



El Chico Is Ready to Serve You

THE BEST IN MEXICAN and AMERICAN FOOD

2859 W. Berry TWO LOCATIONS 5336 Camp Bowie

IT'S EASIER THAN EVER!
Students! Make money writing Lucky Strike jingles!
MORE FUN, TOO!

No tricks! No gimmicks! Takes no time—no special talent! You can make \$25.
Just write a simple four-line jingle based on the fact that
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!



Just made a great discovery which I announce with haste: Folks go for Lucky Strike because they like that better taste!



Before each class—and after too I do just what I like—Relax—enjoy the better taste of good ol' Lucky Strike!



READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

FOX BARBER SHOP
2956 W. Berry
Just Around the Corner
From University on Berry

"Y" SCHEDULE

Monday—10:00, Wilmer Kitchen, WSSF National Executive arrives. 7:30, Singing group in Jarvis.

Tuesday—7:15, Discussion group at the Mundhenke's. Meet in front of Foster.

Thursday—7:30, Canasta and Bridge group in Jarvis. 7:30, Volley ball, ping-pong, and games in little gym.

If these groups interest you, come and join "Y."

"The Campus Club for Everybody"

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



Victorious Politicians

Newly-elected class presidents and highest vote-getters in the congressional race are ready to start work. From left to right are: Lee Coggan, junior class president; Miss Ann Andrews, lower-class representative; Bob Ross, senior class president; Miss Sally Moler, sophomore representative; and Ren Kent, president of the sophomore class.

Pross Requests New Debaters

A call for debaters was issued last week by Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the speech-drama-radio department and debate coach. "We have lost nearly all of our veteran debaters, so we must depend on younger blood this year," stressed Pross.

The TCU team was rated fifth in the nation at last year's West Point Invitation Tournament. The debaters pitted their skill against many of the nation's best college speakers.

The first debate meeting will be held Oct. 9, at 7 p. m. in Room 105

Symphony Prices Cut For Students

Special season ticket rates have been made available for TCU students who wish to attend the six symphony concerts presented by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets, originally selling for from \$5 to \$12, are on sale to students for four dollars. Students will be seated together in the eight dollar sections.

Many famous names in music will be featured on the programs. The schedule of concert dates is as follows: Nov. 19, opening concert with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Dec. 3 will mark the first appearance of Jascha Heifetz in Fort Worth since he inaugurated the Will Rogers Auditorium in 1936; Jan. 7, the TCU Chorus in "Sea Drift" by Delius with Lehman Engle, guest conductor.

Jan. 21, Kirsten Flagstad concert; Feb. 11, Jacques Abram, Texas-born pianist; March 3, Leonard Posner, violinist and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with soloists and chorus of two hundred.

Season tickets for the series can be obtained at the Fine Arts Office.

Flowers, Telegrams, Letters, Calls, Herald KTCU Opening

BY CLYDE MOORE

With all the fanfare and regalia of a modern, professional broadcast set-up, "Your Campus Station" cleared the way for another year of listening entertainment.

The recent sign-on announcement of KTCU was heralded by flowers, telegrams, telephone calls and letters of congratulations.

A pot of coffee, hot plate and cups were added to the list of standard equipment, while a new stack of recordings waited on one side of the console and turntables.

"Radio men are just about like journalists when it comes to coffee," commented news editor John West, Fort Worth junior.

"We have just about everything we really need here," noted Station Manager Miss Bobbye Russell, Fort

Worth senior. "Except a new transmitter," she added.

"We had hoped that The Student Congress would help us out on that transmitter," Miss Russell admitted, "but last year I guess they thought they could do better with a loud speaker for the cheerleaders."

Despite the occasional antics of an antiquated sending system, KTCU is putting out some fine quality programming. Many of the shows aired over the station are the same transcribed productions used by network affiliates.

KTCU was originally established in 1948 by The Student Congress. The studios were located in "splint-

er village" on the east side of the campus.

According to the station history, things didn't go very smoothly at first. People all over Fort Worth heard the students muscling into favorite programs, while the Horned Frog Campus was deprived of local reception.

Said F. Allen Hoskins, B. F. A. '50, "The Federal Communications Commission was always sending threatening letters."

Last year, thanks to the persistent efforts of many radio students, mixed signals became a thing of the past.

The transmitter was rebuilt to send at a thousand kilocycles; the studios were moved to the Fine Arts basement, and some ingenious wiring was designed to link programs into campus blank spots.

of the Fine Arts Building. Any interested undergraduate will be welcome.

Custom Made Draperies

FOR YOUR DORMITORY ROOM

Samples Shown on Request

Mrs. M. B. Cooper

WI-6690

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY - er - Sheedy, was in ba-a-adshape — everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody's pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢ — the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-argain at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Beat Inflation With Our 49'er

It's On Our Lunch

Oliver's Restaurant

3053 University

WI-9554

a soft touch in washable sport shirts

Rifleclub



Fine cotton with a touch of rayon, gives Rifleclub the soft feel of fine French flannel. But because it's Sanforized* and vat-dyed it's a washable whiz — won't shrink, won't fade. The sparkling colors in plaids, checks, and stripes are in for keeps.

Ask for them at your favorite men's wear, department or specialty store.

Galey & Lord inc. fabrics from Burlington Mills

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%.

LET'S GO TO THE PARKAIRE

DRIVE-IN

Friday - Saturday

October 5 and 6

"My Friend Flicka"

In Technicolor

Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster

Rita Johnson

and

"When My Baby Smiles at Me"

Sunday - Monday

October 7 and 8

"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell"

Cliffon Webb, Joanne Dru

Hugh Marlow

and

"You're My Everything"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

October 9, 10 and 11

"Capt. Horatio Hornblower"

In Technicolor

Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo

and

"Tanks a Million"

PARKAIRE

UNIVERSITY DRIVE FOREST PARK

PHONE FO-6026

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Blue Books

The Administration's recent move to charge students two cents each for examination blue books was part of a program to bring the University up to date in its methods.

Many more antiquated practices are going to be eliminated, according to Vice-President Otto R. Nielson.

Actually, it was brought about by a check of the University's budget and a recheck of the institution's time-worn methods.

TCU was one of a very few colleges in the nation still furnishing free test blue books.

It was costing the University in the neighborhood of \$2,000 a year to furnish the blue books.

Now, it will cost the student about \$1 a year to supply himself with test booklets, perhaps not that much, depending on the instructor's methods of examinations.

Money received by the book store in blue book sales will be processed to defray expenses of the book store. Previously, blue book expenses were charged to the registrar's office budget.

The Administration's action was not, as one student put it, "just another way to get money out of us."

On the contrary, it was a move to provide better facilities for all of the students. Results should begin to show in a few months.

A Free Press

The Skiff seldom leaves the campus for editorial subjects.

However, the week of Oct. 1-8 has been designated National Newspaper Week. This year's slogan is "Your Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom."

Freedom of the press is usually taken for granted by most Americans. It takes a La Prensa case to show in clear outline what can happen to a people when the press is shackled.

A college newspaper's freedom to print all the news—and to voice its opinions editorially—is just as important and just as vital to a democratic campus as is the freedom of the professional press to its community.

As Thomas Jefferson wrote in a letter to George Washington:

"No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, no one ever will. If virtuous, it need not fear the fair operation of attack and defense. Nature has given to man no other means of sifting out the truth, either in religion, law or politics."

Here's Chance, 'Joiners'

"Joiners" grab your chance. Now is the time to take your pick of any of the 70-odd clubs on the campus.

Membership drives are under way in many of the organizations and the honor societies will be inviting students to join their ranks in the next few weeks.

Last spring an Inter-Club Council was formed to closer unite the various groups. The ICC served also as co-ordinator of a few all-club socials.

However, in order to have an active Inter-Club Council there must be active clubs to back it. It seems that the only function of some of the organizations is election of officers who in turn get the group together once more to have its picture made for the Horned Frog.

Why shouldn't it be possible for the ICC to sponsor a dance or other social that would arouse as much interest as one sponsored by an Inter Sorority and Fraternity Council on another campus? It would be if there were as much group interest in any single club as there is in an Ata Bita Pi or Data Dama Dae chapter.

The solution to the problem lies only with each club member. First, you must be interested enough to join the club of your choice. But this flame of interest can only be fanned by action in each individual organization.

Howdy ROTC!

The military has returned to TCU and we'd just like like to say "howdy."

For the first time since the V-12 unit paraded on the campus during World War II we once more see uniforms. And we like it—a uniform on a man has the same appeal as a bathing suit on a woman.

Seriously, however, the ROTC is due to become an important part of the school. We will be proud to say in days to come that we have helped in the preparation for a lasting peace or, if necessary, a chaotic war.

We are glad, too, that Uncle Sam is enabling his men to continue their studies while learning the basic elements of protection for our country. The better a man is educated, the better he is able to adjust to military life, it has been proved by research studies of the American soldier.

TCU is happy to do its part.



Off the Top of the Deck

Sam, Joe Slug it Out; To Study -- Yes, or No?

BY RUSS HURST

The argument rages on! Two contestants slugged it out verbally over a cup of coffee on the Drag the other day.

The eternal question: What are we here for?

Let's call them Sam and Joe, for want of something better. Here's the round-by-round account:

Sam—I tell ya, Joe, this college life is no good unless you have friends, and lots of them! And how are you gonna make friends? I'll tell ya. By hanging around the Lounge, playing cards, going to all the dances and football games—meeting people everywhere—especially feminine people! (Sam's eyes lighted as he finished this last.)

Joe—But what about studies? What are we here for if it isn't to get an education? How are you going to learn anything if you're on the go every minute?

Sam—Don't be a party pooper. Joe—Look, Sam, I didn't come here to go to parties; I came to get an education.

Sam—But that's an education in itself! Why, that's the way you get to know people—how to get along with 'em.

Joe—You're forgetting that you'll be looking for a job when you leave here. What are you going to have to offer? The fact that you can get along with people?

Sam—That's right. What else? Joe—Not me. I'm going to be prepared with something besides snappy jokes and back-slapper biceps. I'm going to have an education!

Sam—Party pooper. Joe—Drop dead.

And the conversation ended as Sam vaulted over two tables to join a giggling threesome of co-eds. Joe hauled out a textbook from his briefcase and started in on chapter 15 (after only two weeks of school), and occasionally glowered across the room at Sam, convinced he was all but lost to this world.

You've all probably heard the same argument, with slightly different variations.

We've exaggerated the arguments of Joe and Sam here—but by no means are they fictional characters. You might have a room-mate who has gone off the deep end one way or the other.

Or you may have taken the plunge yourself.

As is the case in so many questions like this one, the middle ground seems to us the wiser course.

One has to be a genius on the Einstein level before people will tolerate his unsociable manners or eccentric habits.

On the other hand, it doesn't take people long to hear the rocks rattling in Good Time Charlie's head.

Those profs really are human, we found this week!

One teaching an advanced course asked a student a question about a matter that was almost a basic in that particular field.

When the student fumbled, the prof remarked, "Well, that was reaching into the misty past, wasn't it?"

The "misty past" happened to be only a year and a half ago. But the incident brought home to us how easy it is to let facts we thought we had once mastered slip from our grasp.

Too bad we can't remember everything—but it seems as though only that rare student with the photographic memory can do that—and we suspect even he slips up now and then.

Still another prof offered this remark—with uncommon humility, we thought—when he stumped a student on a problem covered the year before:

"Don't worry, I would have forgotten the answer myself if I hadn't been teaching this course for the past five years."

Two weeks ago we agreed in this space with the editors of Life magazine that "Football is a Farce."

Sophomore journalism student Bob McGuirk (who also wields a mean cartoonist's pen) decided to find out more about the subject, especially in regard to TCU.

Bob questioned Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson, then produced the page one story you read in last week's Skiff.

The article disagreed with the Life editorial and our column, which failed to tell you what the local situation was.

We think it was a good job of reporting. And we quite cheerfully ate crow.

Buzz-Buzz-Buzz All Day Long and So Into the Night

By LONA PATT

Do you hear buzzing noises throughout the day and most of the night?

If you happen to be one of the residents of either of the women's dormitories, your life is made complete when you hear only two short buzzes. Even three short buzzes can sometimes make your heart skip a beat.

Don't get the idea that campus students are potential psychos.

But those little noises do make one's life fuller when they come from the dormitory signal systems.

Over Tom Brown way, things are buzzing too. Not quite as complicated as the girls' signals. But they call you to the phone just the same.

If you happen to live in one of the other men's residences, the system works in the simple order of a country telephone. Each man has his call number of dots and dashes. If he lives on the south end of the hall, a buzzer is sweet music to his ears; if on the north, a bell.

It's another matter for women. Being of higher intellect, they are capable of receiving more complicated buzzes.

Two short buzzes means a gentleman caller downstairs.

If someone is fortunate enough to get a lady on the phone, she is summoned by three short buzzes.

A signal of four short buzzes, not as popular as the rest, can mean a long-distance call or someone to see you (usually female) downstairs.

Five short buzzes can also mean a long-distance call or a call from Dean Shelburne.

It's always uplifting to hear your own buzzer. But it's a different matter when you're catching the buzzes of your neighbors when they're away.

Just as you get undressed and settled, a buzzer across the hall sounds out for a long-distance call. You don your clothes. Only the operator says that the party calling will not speak to anyone but your dear friend, who may not be so dear any more.

If you're lucky there may be no more than a few dozen phone calls during the rest of the afternoon. But each caller insists upon knowing the gory details of the wheres, whys, whens, whos and hows of the absence of your neighbors.

Then, too, there's the person who catches all the buzzes of everyone, be they here or there. Such an individual can enumerate the number of calls each and everyone has had, plus who it was, what they wanted and when they'll call back.

Should you be away a few minutes, the little helper is only too glad to offer her services whether it's a Saturday night date or advice to the levelorn.

Another problem arises when your roommate gets a buzz and doesn't care to talk. So who gets elected? Three guesses and the first two don't count.

Such are life's little problems.

THE SKIFF

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Dr. B. Bopp Slings Slang, Causes Webster to Turn Over in Grave

BY DAN JENKINS

Noah Webster, a rare old friend of one of our forefathers, had his own ideas about slang.

He said it was "unelegant and unauthorized popular language, consisting of words and expressions of low or illiterate origin and use, or of legitimate expressions used in grotesque, irregular, or metaphorical senses not approved by reputable usage and good taste."

That's funny. We always thought it was fetters for the legs, connected by a chain. Or, among London costermongers, a false weight or measure. Or, something in which to hang a broken arm. (Laughter.)

Actually, it is the vernacular of present-day youth. Fugitives, no doubt, from Dr. B. Bopp's Speech Institute for the Derranged.

Dr. B. Bopp was a visitor on our campus just the other day. As we greeted him, he strode (rather, shagged) right up and, straightening his beret, said:

"What's shaking, mon? (What's going on?) I mean, dig these squirrels. This place is nowhere." (Nothing seems to be going on. Where is everybody?)

We innocently asked how he's been getting on.

"Real crazy, dod. I mean I dig this place the most." (He's satisfied with the campus.)

Dr. Bopp is a music-lover, that is, "nothing rocks me like a cool fool on an ax blast." (Nothing pleases him more than to hear a good saxophone solo.)

He frequents local lounges. There's nothing like a mad session, he thinks. We suggested they sometimes were a bit loud.

Don't be a square bear. Mon, I pick up on a session, I'm stoned. I mean, dead in there... like a man in a casket." (One should not feel that way. When he attends a jam session he finds the music quite pleasant.)

"There's some cats who really turn on. I mean like Buster's gang. You know, mon, they're weird... like Frankenstein," he continued. (Some musicians play, perhaps,

more vibrantly than others, and he enjoys them more.)

Dr. Bopp likes vocalists, too. His favorite is Billy Eckstien, the Negro baritone.

"Mon, he comes on like a late freight. I mean you have to sharpen your finger nails to dig that spade." (He's a very good singer. You have to really listen close to enjoy the Negro crooner.)

Dr. Bopp never has to go home. Rather, he has to "cut for his crib." Or, if you prefer, "flake out and rack in." And it is certainly a fine place to live, that is, it's a "jam-up flat" containing a "real cool pad."

You understand that this is a whole new era upon us. No more do you hear, "What's cooking, good lookin'?" as in the 1940's. And no one else commands, "Shoot the bare facts to me, Fairfax."

Bop has transplanted boogie-woogie. It's cool and mean. The Andrews Sisters are starving to death.

Some cats have even surpassed bop and are "blowing modern." And when they do, "Mickey Mouse rocks the house."

People are no longer "corny." They are, in the stead, "square as a shoe box." You're not a good guy unless you're "solid in."

'History of TCU' Traces Beginnings Of School on Hill

Did you know that TCU has its own history published?

A book called "History of Texas Christian University," written by Dean Colby D. Hall, is in the library.

The story of a college that grew up in the cattle country, TCU's history tells of its benefactors, faculty, students and athletic teams.

Beginning with a private school established by Joseph Addison Clark, Dean Hall traces the history on through the fire and the moving of the college to Fort Worth, down to Foster Hall and the new building program.

Could Not Tell a Lie

Hans Failed the Smoking Test Before Nation Wide Audience

Hans Gerhard, 22, German graduate student, is a very frank person. He didn't hesitate to tell a nation-wide audience on a New York radio program that a certain popular brand cigarette didn't pass the smoking test so far as he was concerned.

The friendly, smiling student, who arrived in the United States in August, says that his interest in this country is more political than academic.

He wants to see the origin of the ideas that are of such great influence in Germany at the present time.

Hans has attended the University of Goettingen in Northwest Germany and Tuelingen University near Stuttgart.

Campus life in German universities is practically non-existent, he says, because there are very

few dormitories and no interest shown in athletics.

"German education is considered finished when a student graduates from high school," Hans stated. "The university is for those intending to enter a profession."

Hans is primarily interested in sociology and theology.

In German universities there are huge classes in which the students hear lectures and take notes. There are few text books, no supervision and not until his senior year does a student take any examinations, Hans explained.

The graduate student especially enjoys the informality on our campus.

Hans thinks the freshman caps are very appropriate. "Freshmen have to look a bit funny. They aren't too serious and must show it."

Machine Makes Inaudible 'Sounds' In Physics Lab

The physics department has a new power.

It can beat a calm cylinder of water into a steam-like mist.

A sound twenty times faster than the human ear can hear is the new unseen force.

A machine installed this summer vibrates 400,000 sound waves a second.

A million times as concentrated as the sound of an auto horn, the sound forces the water to spurt up and the pressure eventually scatters the water into a fine mist.

"When the pressure is on the water feels as hot as a stove, although it is actually cool," Dr. Newton Gaines, chairman of the physics department, emphasized.

The machine was given by the Carnegie Research Foundation for study of inaudible sound waves.

Sadler Will Leave On Tour Monday

President M. E. Sadler will leave Monday for a seven-day "personal tour of Texas."

"I am going to contact 15 friends of the university in an effort to complete funds for building the new religion school," he said.

Plans for the three new buildings are now in the hands of the architect for final drafting after being approved at a meeting last Friday by the building committee.

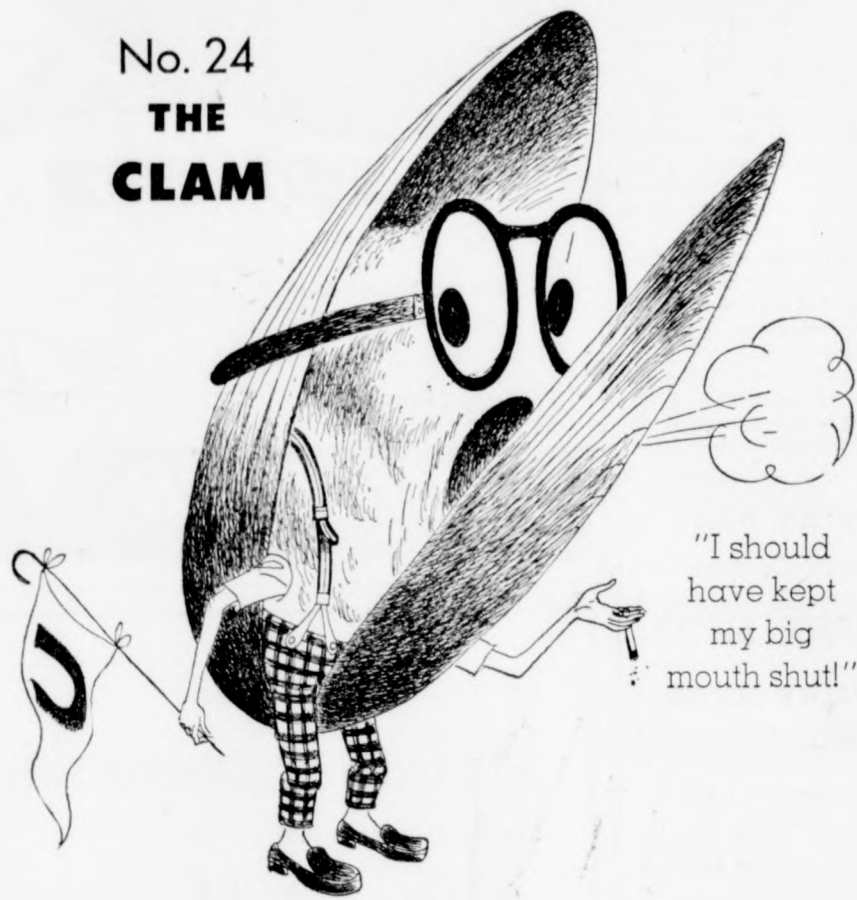
A personal tour differs from any other in that the President is making only personal calls on individuals, rather than speaking engagements.

However, the tour will be interrupted by an address at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls Wednesday night.

President Sadler's topic will be "The Issue Before Us Today," when he speaks to a men's meeting.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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LEON BREEDEN

Frogs Try Hogs At Little Rock

Tomorrow night at Little Rock, the Fighting Froggies will be out to break the Arkansas home jinx when game time rolls around at 8.

This conference opener will be played in the new Hog stadium and records show that TCU has not won in the Ozarks since 1943.

This year's duel will be the 28th between the old rivals since 1920. Until last year, when TCU won 13-6, Razorbacks had won five straight. However, TCU is ahead in the series with a five-game bulge, having won 15 and lost 10. The teams have tied twice, 7-all in 1937 and 6-6 in 1944.

John Medanich and Jim Amburg are still on the ailing list although Coach Meyer says he may use Johnny sparingly.

Meyer listed the probable start-

Freshman, Seniors Win First Games

The 1951-52 Intramural football season started at a fast pace Tuesday as the Freshmen took to the air to triumph over the Sophomores 25-2.

In the other Tuesday league game, the experienced Seniors had to overcome an early lead to defeat the Juniors 27-6.

Tom Rousseau scored early in the game to put the Juniors ahead. The seniors made their comeback as James Wilson passed to Raymond Anderson for a touchdown and Anderson converted to put the Seniors ahead at the half.

Wilson ran the ball over for another touchdown and Anderson kicked the extra point to widen the margin of victory in the third quarter.

Philip Leach scored 12 points in the fourth on passes from Wilson and Robert Montgomery. Anderson successfully kicked another point.

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Out On a Limb

By JOE REYNOLDS

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BAYLOR over TULANE



RODGERS

WATSON

CLINKSCALE

BUCHANAN

These four Wogs have been named by Coach Walter Roach as his probable starting offensive backfield for tonight's game in Houston.

Victorious Frog Offense Led By Fowler, Conaway, Flowers

TCU's Frogs, victorious by a 28-7 score over Nebraska's Corn-

huskers last Saturday will enter tomorrow's game with Arkansas, boasting a proven, near-brilliant offense, centered about Mal Fowler and a stubborn defense, led by Keith Flowers.

To make a long story short, (and further overwork an already timeworn cliché) the tailback Two went for touchdowns.

problem at TCU seems to have been solved.

The Purple had an easy time of it Saturday in spite of numerous mistakes.

The Frog offense, when functioning smoothly, was devastating, particularly from Coach Meyer's famous spread formation.

Fowler showed great promise as a passer, completing 14 of 20.

For the big games...

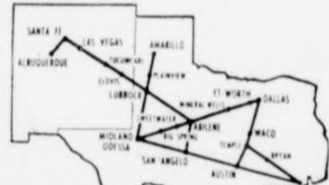


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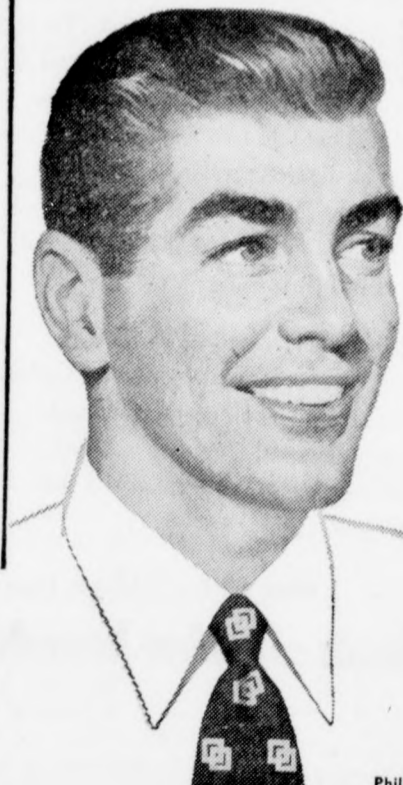


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Right Down

Allen's Alley

What struck us as the most outstanding phase of the Nebraska-TCU clash at Lincoln? Fowler ran the team well; Bartosh didn't play as much as we had expected and would have liked; B. J. raced like an overdue express as did Harville, Hallmark, Jones and Ray, and Vaught, Blair and the backs were getting in the open on pass plays with great consistency. But none of this came near impressing us as did the TCU defense. The right side of the line was a stone wall all day. The left side had a leak now and then but nothing like the forward wall in previous years.

Not taking anything away from any players, we hasten to make special mention of the terrific game turned in by the two linebackers, Flowers and Conaway. They were in on almost every tackle, breaking up many a play before it could materialize.

The "Answer Box" came up with some pretty snazzy and even more bold predictions about Saturday's

games. This week's session went something like this:

Has Rice a chance against LSU? Better not tell you now. (Still playing it cagy). Will Missouri give SMU a rough time? Time will tell. (Profound philosophy). Is Baylor two touchdowns better than Tulane? The stars say yes. (Prognostication personified). Can North Carolina down the Longhorns? It is certain. (Gad, does it know what it's saying?) Do the Aggies have a chance against the Sooners? Yes. (How's that for simplicity?)

Will the Ozark jinx hold good against TCU? It is decidedly so. (This we refused to take. Rack up one smashed "Answer Box.")

Big Wogs To Open In Houston

The gates of the Southwest Conference Freshman football season will be kicked open tonight as the TCU Wogs go against the Rice Owlets in Houston.

Coach Walter Roach expressed high hopes of a good season as he prepared to board the train this morning. His freshman team consists of an unusually heavy line and a star-studded backfield.

The Wogs appeared equally strong passing as they did running during this week's practice sessions. Ronald Clinkscale, Fort Worth, stood out among the backs on both offensive and defensive plays. Claude Roach, 240-pound tackle, Fort Worth, showed a lot of power on the line. Billie Alexander, Paris, and Weldon Dacus, Brady turned in sparkling performances at end positions.

Roach plans to start the offensive team of Dale Brakebill, Mt. Vernon, at center; Leon Moore,

Slaton, and Roland Maclin, Fort Colorado City or Jimmy Rodgers Worth, at the guard positions; San Juan.

Billy Joe Stephenson, Fort Worth, and Roach holding down the tackle slots.

Dacus and John Nickens, Sikes-ton, Mo., will play the end positions. The backfield will consist of backs are: Clinkscale, Billie Jack E. Mack Watson, Temple; Clink-Meredith, Mt. Vernon, Terry Herr-schale; Waylon Buchanan, Naples; and either W. M. Gene Garner, ney, Fort Worth.

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Modern Pep Rallies Are Only Ancient Typographical Errors

By BUD SHRAKE

The pep rally is not, as some would have it, designed primarily to frighten small children and disturb the meditations of serious-minded students.

It is actually part of an ancient collegiate tradition intended to stir athletes and student body alike to a point of frenzy necessary to win the "big game."

The pep rally, as such, had its beginning in 17th century England preceding a rugby match between Cambridge and Oxford for the All-England championship. The Oxford squad boasted a star performer named Rodney "Pop" Smuthers, who was suffering from a torn ligament, and was not due to see action.

The student body was intensely worried about the outcome of the game, since quite a few pounds had been placed in a friendly wager with the Cambridge upstarts. They knew that without the services of Rodney "Pop" Smuthers, the cause was hopeless.

The night before the contest a throng of students gathered beneath the ailing Pop's dormitory window and cheered for him in an effort to bolster his morale enough so he would forget his pains and

devote himself to the manly task of crushing Cambridge.

Sidney Ashton-Blake, London Times reporter, heard the commotion and hurried to the scene. On inquiring as to the cause of the uproar, he was told, "It is a rally for Pop."

Oxford won the game the next day, and Pop Smuthers never played more brilliantly, scoring three goals in the last minute. Flushed and eager, Ashton-Blake wrote the game

story and attributed the Oxford team's spirited performance to the "Pop rally."

However, a tipsy printer erred, and it appeared in the Times as "Pep rally."

The tradition continued, and the Times, which seldom admitted its faults, continued calling it a "Pep rally."

So, the next time you are irritated by off-key trombones, pounding drums, and shrill cries, stifle the urge to do combat. Remember Pop Smuthers and the ancient collegiate custom.

Texas Christian University moved to Fort Worth after Waco buildings were destroyed by fire in 1910.

Student Ministers Travel to Preach

TCU SENDS between 90 and 100 student preachers to churches in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana each Sunday, Dr. Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial student employment, announced.

Barrett Moore, Panhandle junior, commutes to TCU each week and returns on weekends to his home where he is a local pastor. Moore travels farther than any of the other student pastors, according to Dr. Morgan.

Besides local pastors there are other students who serve as religious education directors and supply pastors.

Dr. Morgan estimated that the second highest distance traveled was to Conroe, 325 miles. Another student services the church at Woodville, traveling a distance of 270 miles.

TCU students also have pastorates in Marietta, Okla., and Shreveport, La.

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