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# The SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Volume 53

JANUARY 7, 1955

Number 14

## Center 'Open House' Planned

By SUZY STRICKLAND

A shiny new comfortably furnished snack bar and lounge area in the Brown-Lupton Student Center were opened to the student body this week.

One of the few places in town still selling five-cent coffee, the professionally staffed snack bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and to 9 p.m. Sunday. Sandwiches, candy and soft drinks, as well as bacon and eggs and hot cakes, also are available.

Tables and chairs are provided in the snack bar so that food and drinks need not be taken to the lounge area. Reputed to be the "show place" of the center, the lounge area is intended as a place for stu-

dents to sit and talk rather than to eat.

Students and the new center will become officially acquainted from 1 to 5 p.m. next Friday during an open house in the new building.

The informal affair is planned to show students what facilities will be offered by the Student Center. Fort Worth residents and other guests will get their first views of the complete building during formal dedication ceremonies scheduled for late February or early March.

Free coffee, punch and cookies will be served Friday afternoon. Although some furniture has not yet arrived, the major pieces will be in place and all rooms will be open.

Student Center Board and committee members, sponsors

of the open house, will serve as guides.

Information sheets concerning the center are being prepared by Logan Ware, Student Center director, for distribution next Friday.

A free all-school informal dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. An orchestra is being obtained.

Special arrangements for tours of the Center by Evening College students are being worked out by the open house committee.

Members of the committee are Miss Donna Kastle, James Armstrong, Carl Rose, Bill Howerton, Dr. Bita May Hall, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, and Mr. Ware.

Workmen are applying the finishing touches of plaster and

paint and furniture is being added daily.

Venetian blinds and a new plastic wall material made their appearances during the holidays. The new material, kalistron, was applied to the walls of the first and second-floor lobbies.

Bookshelves and counters for the Book Store have arrived and arrangement of the furnishings started this week.

Approximately \$9,000 was appropriated by the student government and lounge committee, a group of faculty members and students regulating the old Student Lounge, for Student Center equipment. The money represents the accumulated profits from the snack bar and vending machines on campus.

The committee has ordered two record players, \$900 curtains made of a glass fabric for the ballroom stage, a 16 mm. projector and 9x12 screen, a smaller screen and extra microphone for clubroom use, and three pingpong tables and equipment for four (another table is being donated).

A \$2,500 nine-foot grand piano and a \$620 studio piano were delivered this week. The committee also has paid \$375 for two punch bowls; cups, plates, forks, and spoons for 300; and two coffee servers, and has given the Student Center Board \$100 with which games such as checkers, chess and cards have been purchased.

An additional \$1,146 was set aside for two pool tables and one snooker table and approximately \$1,300 for a color television set and a black and white set.

The Student Center Board voted Tuesday afternoon to hold the money appropriated for the color television set until a later date in view of expected improvements on equipment.

The board also adopted several rules concerning student activity in the new center. Food will not be permitted in any areas of the building except the snack bar and the Cafeteria, unless authorized by the center director.

Smoking is prohibited in the ballroom, Cafeteria and ladies lounge.

Dancing will be permitted only in the snack bar area and the ballroom unless authorized by the Student Center director.

The board endorsed the general campus rule forbidding drinking on campus as a reminder to students that it will not be permitted in the building.



Open for Business

## Fallis Club To Present New Fantasy

"Once Upon a Tune" is the title of an original musical extravaganza to be offered by the Fallis Players in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. next Friday and Saturday.

The play was written by Miss Hilda Lou Cohen, Edmond DeLaite and Charles Ferguson, and is termed by its authors, "a twentieth century fairy tale."

With six leading parts for three men and three women, and a cast of nearly 50, the musical combines popular and show music with a variety of dance routines ranging from the Charleston to ballet.

The music, with some alterations in the lyrics, was taken from modern Broadway productions, including "Oklahoma" and "The Pajama Game."

Tickets are on sale by the Fallis Players or may be obtained at the door. The theater box office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on production dates. Tickets are 50 cents.

## Campus Drivers Are Receiving Fewer Tickets

Fewer traffic tickets have been issued during the current semester than during any comparable period last year, Chief Security Officer John Prine announced this week.

No official records are kept, but Mr. Prine said the reduction in traffic violations is almost half of last spring's total.

The parking situation is expected to be alleviated considerably within the next two or three weeks.

Completion of the new parking lot in front of the Student Center will eliminate most of the auto congestion around the Administration Building, he said.

"The only problem now," Mr. Prine added, "is that we're afraid some students will give up the well-established parking places they now have in favor of grabbing a slot closer to the Ad."

## Sportsmanship Award Stays on TCU Shelf

TCU's students and athletes are the best sports in the Southwest Conference.

For the second consecutive year, TCU has been awarded the conference sportsmanship trophy. If the Horned Frogs maintain their top rating this

year, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy, which was presented Student Body President Jack Graf at Cotton Bowl activities Jan. 1.

Other conference schools finished in the following order:

Rice, second; Arkansas and SMU, tied for third; Texas A&M, fifth; Baylor, sixth, and Texas seventh.

**Any More See This Kind You Can't Hardly**

If anyone heard reports of a plane flying backward over the campus during Christmas holidays, don't laugh, it really happened.

M/Sgt. William Orr took the ROTC Flying Club's Taylorcraft up for a flight and climbed to 5,000 feet where he encountered a headwind of about 50 miles per hour.

The Taylorcraft was making about 45 m.p.h.

Result: one Taylorcraft flying backward at five miles per hour across the campus.

Purpose of the sportsmanship code is to improve relations between schools. It includes pre-game, game and post-game courtesies, along with team participation and judgment of officials.

Judging for the annual award is from Jan. 1 of one year to Jan. 1 the next.

Committee members are each school's student body president, student newspaper editor, head cheerleader and an athletic representative.

The sportsmanship award program was founded in 1947 by Jimmy K. B. Nelson, then co-editor of the Battalion, A&M newspaper. SMU won the first award in 1948.

## Examination Schedule

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Exam. Date
8:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, Jan. 24
9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, Jan. 25
10:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, Jan. 26
11:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, Jan. 27
12:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, Jan. 26
12:40 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, Jan. 26
1:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, Jan. 26
2:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, Jan. 27
3:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Friday, Jan. 28
4:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Friday, Jan. 28
8:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Monday, Jan. 24
9:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, Jan. 25
9:30 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, Jan. 25
12:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Monday, Jan. 24
1:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Monday, Jan. 24
2:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Thursday, Jan. 24
2:30 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Thursday, Jan. 27
4:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Friday, Jan. 28
4:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Friday, Jan. 28

### Special Examinations

English 311a (Ed Landreth)	4:00 - 6:00	Monday, Jan. 24
Acct. 422a	4:00 - 6:00	Monday, Jan. 24
B. A. 338	4:00 - 6:00	Monday, Jan. 24
Hist. 320a (Ed Landreth)	4:00 - 6:00	Tuesday, Jan. 25
(Sections 02, 20, 31, 45)		
Govt. 321, 322 (Ed Landreth)	4:00 - 6:00	Wed., Jan. 26
Economics 323	4:00 - 6:00	Thursday, Jan. 27
Biology 322b	1:30 - 3:30	Tuesday, Jan. 25
B. A. 339a	1:30 - 3:30	Tuesday, Jan. 25
B. A. 312a	4:00 - 6:00	Tuesday, Jan. 25
Mkt. 335a	4:00 - 6:00	Tuesday, Jan. 25

# Dockery's Survey Reveals Why Freshmen Choose TCU

Curriculum, scholarship grants and geographical location are the main reasons freshmen chose TCU for their education, a recent study by Capt. Harvey Dockery of Air ROTC revealed.

Dockery made the study as a member of Dr. Leslie P. Evans' class in "Education 353."

The survey, in the form of a questionnaire, was answered by 450 of the 655 daytime freshmen this fall.

The survey showed that other influential factors for freshmen choosing TCU were: size, church school, football, friendly atmosphere, parent's desire, social life and visitations by faculty members to high schools.

The Citizenship and Career Conference held for the first time last winter was attended by 32 freshmen. Of the participants, 16 said the visit was a definite factor in their decision. It is believed this figure can be increased with time. The 1955 conference will be held on Jan. 28.

Forty students do not plan to continue their education here, and 83 do not plan to graduate from TCU. Reasons given for not continuing study at TCU were: incomplete curriculum (such as in engineering), expenses, family moving to another state and marriage.

Education majors were in the majority in the survey. Business administration, nursing

and religion majors were next. There were 108 undeclared majors.

Geographically, 121 freshmen live in Fort Worth, 77 live within a 50-mile radius, 87 live within a 50-150 mile radius and 165 live outside 150 mile radius. Forty freshmen were from out of the state.

## Routt Filling Pulpit

Prof. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology, is serving an interim pastorate at Arlington Heights Christian Church.

# Robert Jones Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Robert Jones, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, will speak at chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Carr Chapel.

A native of Graham, Dr. Jones holds a B.A. degree from Austin College and a B.D. degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree from TCU and an honorary D. D. degree from Austin College.

In Fort Worth since 1944, Dr. Jones has held pastorates in Georgetown, Coleman and Harlingen.

# New Bulletin Contains Major, Minor Changes

Several administrative changes were revealed by issuance of the new general information bulletin this week.

The brochure contains the first official printed announcement by the Administration concerning the boarding plan to be adopted with the spring semester.

The plan calls for the issuance of meal tickets instead of the flat \$200 rate formerly charged.

Another major change occurs under the general University faculty committees section.

Here for the first time in 82 years is listed a committee which will guide and plan the

fraternity-sorority program. Dean Thomas R. Richardson is chairman.

In addition to the fraternity-sorority committee notation, most of the other 30 existing committees show certain revamps in membership.

Also for the first time in a TCU bulletin a Student Center Board is included. This board will govern and manage the various functions conducted in the new Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Faculty changes, calendar revisions, scholarship additions and changes of a minor nature are also noted in the catalogue.



## Whats in it for you?

Every Texan profits in a large way from every barrel of crude oil and every cubic foot of natural gas produced in the State.

Directly. Taxes paid by the petroleum industry to support all agencies of the State Government, including schools, old age assistance, and welfare institutions, totaled \$170 million in 1954, more than a third of all the taxes collected by the State. And, in addition, the industry pays millions in other taxes to counties, school districts, and municipalities.

Indirect profits are even greater. Industry employees receive and spend about \$850 million a year; royalty and lease payments to landowners add up to \$500 million. Most of this money passes promptly into trade channels.

As a result, you'll find oil dollars on every

balance sheet in Texas and in every bank account, including your own.

...But you can't figure profits in money alone.

The chief profit from the production of oil and natural gas rests in what these fuels do: In the miles you cover with your car... in heat for your home... in the usefulness of articles made from petroleum hydrocarbons... in the power that moves long trains across the continent and turns the wheels of the large industrial plants.

This profit Texans share with all Americans. It is reflected in the American standard of living, which is the world's highest; and it provides a dividend of national security, because a well developed, efficiently operated petroleum industry is one of the major resources in the U. S. arsenal for national defense.



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Your college graduation ring, a recognized symbol of your achievement, in 10 Kt. gold. Wide choice of stones.

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Medium Wt. Gold... \$25

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Kubes T.C.U. Jewelers  
2715 W. BERRY

## Cramming for Exams?



### Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



SAFE AS COFFEE

# Fraternity Elections Held; Sorority Rush Is Jan. 30

Campus fraternities used their initial week of existence to elect officers and conduct open rush to build their ranks to the maximum. Three of the eight groups have not yet reached the 15-pledge limit set by the University fraternity-sorority committee, while two, under spec-

ial permission from the committee, were allowed to surpass the limit.

In other regular meeting activity several groups made early application to respective national headquarters in an effort to receive charters within the near future.

Without a charter local fraternities can not officially conduct initiations or grant memberships.

Fraternals action this week was held to routine meetings and pledge instruction.

Most current Greek thoughts are being directed to TCU's first women's rush, which begins Jan. 30. On this date Panhellenic, the coordinating body for national sororities, will hold a tea in either the Study Lounge or the new Brown-Lupton Student Center. Exact site for the gathering will be announced later.

The fraternity-sorority committee said this week the fraternal organizations have functioned smoothly so far.

Dr. Karl Snyder, rush week chairman, said the future success of the fraternal organizations depends on the new pledges themselves.

Here are the fraternal pledge rosters complete with officers:

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Charles Brodick, Springfield, Ill., president; March Coffield, Alpine, vice president; Dale Edmonds, Fort Worth, secretary; John Cook, Abilene, treasurer; Jerry Clark, Fort

Lavaca, Richard Duckworth, Webster Groves, Mo.; Charles Graham, Webster City, Iowa; Michael Glenn, Godley; Robert Hayes, Mineola; Jerry Mallory, El Campo; and Edward Anderson, James Canon, Jimmy Coffee, Kindel McNeil, Van Rethgeber, Edwin Russell and Dick Mitchell (affiliate member), all of Fort Worth.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Larry Crabbe, Texarkana, president; Bill Thompson, Throckmorton, treasurer; Roy Stanton, Houston, secretary; Donald B. Campbell, Granbury; Robert Morrow, Mineral Wells; Jack Vandagriff, Dallas; Robert Bennett, James Campbell, Lowell Gifford and George Jones, all of Fort Worth.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Larry Alderson, Fort Worth, president; Craig Silverthorn, Plainview, vice president; Max Alldredge, Palestine, secretary; Bob Cochran, Houston, treasurer; Austin Bond, Dallas, social chairman; Mickey Bonarth, Lampasas; John Clark, Dallas; Bob Clemmer, Nash; Jimmy Dickey, Palestine; Don Hays, Brownwood; Ray Kenney, Stamford; Bob Randolph, Houston; Bill Campbell, Roger Smith and Troy Stimson, Fort Worth.

**DELTA TAU DELTA:** Jack Graf, Mercedes, president; Hugh L. Cox, Amarillo, vice president; Jim Croslin, Fort Worth, secretary; Jimmy V. McCord, Corpus Christi, treasurer; John Eoff, McKinney; Don Hicks, Pampa; Boyd McKelvain, Moran; Marvin Overton, Pampa; Philp Rudolph, Waxahachie; Don Sanford, Beaumont; Arch O. Thompson, Springfield, Mo.; Rayburn Anderson, Bill Bogle, Robert T. Brannon, Don Lemman, Robert A. Watson, all of Fort Worth.

**SIGMA CHI:** Robert E. Canon, Fort Worth, president; Dan Pavillard, Amarillo, vice president; Tom Grant, Fort Worth, treasurer; Albert Reese, Fort Worth, secretary; Roy Cummins, Belkire; Hardy George, Duncan, Okla.; Robert Thomas, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Harry Chandler, Lindsey Emerson, Millard D. Winter and Charlie Wilkinson, all of Fort Worth.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA:** Thaine Anderson, Kansas City, president; Bruce Howard, Fort Worth, vice president; Wayne Fant, Throckmorton, secretary; John Holland, Fort Worth, treasurer; Terry Cogan, Kirkwood, Mo. (affiliate); and LeRoy Blake, Charles Bubus, Hal Gamble, Jesse Greene, Paul Griffin, Robert Hodshire, all of Fort Worth.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** Alfred Paschal, Fort Worth, president; Jack Bronson, Fort Worth, vice president; Don Anderson, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; Larry Mecker, Fort Worth, social chairman and rush captain; David Tudor, Gainesville; L. E. Burt, Waco; James Armstrong, David Finney, Richard Finney, John Grimes, Don Martin, Ronnie Loughbaum, Charles Renshaw, Bennett Smith, Charles Spencer, Dr. Robert Robertson, all of Fort Worth.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Dale Brakebill, Sulphur Springs, president; David Gill, Fort Worth, vice president; Jimmy Norris, Fort Worth, social chairman; Billy Manning, Hamilton, comptroller; Clyde Moore, Fort Worth, rush chairman; Marilyn Aycock, Eberon, N. C., secretary-historian; Bill Finley, Marshall; Ronnie Taylor, Brady; and Horace (Chief) Craig, Charles McGuire, Boyd Schlenker and Jerry Moore, all of Fort Worth.

## Illegal Parkers Are Threatened With Barricades

Student parking in prohibited areas is delaying completion of the new parking lot west of the Brown-Lupton Student Center, Chief Security Officer John W. Prine said this week.

Tickets will be issued for parking violations which interfere with construction of the lot.

Workmen have been unable to finish pouring concrete in some places in which cars are illegally parked. If the situation has not improved by next week, Mr. Prine said, barricades will be erected around the Quadrangle to keep automobiles out of the parking area.

"If the students would just obey the signs we've put up to remind them of the construction, we believe the parking lot will be completed in another two or three weeks," Mr. Prine declared.

## Drop Deadline Is Set

Next Friday will be the last day for dropping a course, according to Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie.

This is in compliance with a recent decision by the Deans' Council.

## Summer School Bulletin Available in February

Work on the 1955 summer school bulletin has been completed, Dean Jerome Moore announced this week.

The catalog, to be used in helping summer school students matriculate, will be available for distribution in February.

Dean Moore also is nearing completion on a bulletin for Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences for March distribution.

# CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By JUDITH MOUSER

## Engaged . . .

. . . are Charles Gordon, San Juan junior, and Miss Mina Williams, who attends Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi.

## Miss Ann Swearingen . . .

. . . Decatur, Ind., junior, is engaged to Bill Frick, B.S. '54, from Fort Worth. Frick is a former member of the Frog baseball team and is now attending Baylor Medical School in Dallas.

## Odessa Junior . . .

. . . Miss Gretta Lou Davis, is engaged to George Hill, Big Spring senior.

## Miss Suzanne McKean . . .

. . . Gladewater senior, is engaged to James Hall, who attends the University of Texas.

## Feb. 12 . . .

. . . is the wedding date set by Miss June Snell, Shreveport sophomore, and Marcy Tobey, also from Shreveport. Tobey is a senior at Louisiana State University Extension at Lecompti, La. Miss Bille Jean Sneed, 'ex 54, from Shreveport, will be maid-of-honor.

## Fort Worth Students . . .

. . . Miss Emogene Anderson, freshman, and Richard Finney, sophomore, are engaged. Finney is a member of the Frog football team.

## Miss Dorothy Wall . . .

. . . Fort Worth freshman, is engaged to Ronald W. Crew of Fort Worth. Wall attends Arlington State College.

## Miss Sylvan Harrington . . .

. . . B.A. and B.S. '54, and Emory Alvin Sigler, both of Plano, will be married Jan 23 in the First Christian Church of Plano.

## Former Frog Football Manager . . .

. . . Walter Echols, B.A. '54, from Fort Worth, and Miss Patricia Lawhon of Fort Worth are engaged. Echols is now an ensign in the United States Navy. Miss Lawhon formerly attended the University of Mississippi.

## Miss Sherry Kennedy . . .

. . . ex '54, from Wichita Falls, is engaged to Jack Hunter, Seguin senior.

## Mrs. Tommy Turner . . .

. . . is the former Miss Cleo Neal, Olney junior. Turner is an Amarillo junior. The couple were married Christmas Day. Darrell Simmonds, Vernon senior, was best man.

## Infirmiry Nurse . . .

Miss Betty Staples, North Platte, Neb., sophomore, and William (Bill) Denton, Brite College middle, from Ada, Okla., will be married Dec. 18 in Dallas. Miss Staples is a 1954 graduate from Harris College of Nursing. Denton is a recent graduate from East Central State College in Oklahoma.



When a roommate gets you a blind date with his younger sister . . .



and she turns out to be a real doll . . .



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
**No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!**

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

About 1899 a few students began wondering if the whole thing was going to come off. It is. Next Friday will be "open house" at the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

## Student Center Worth the Wait

TCU's weekly new showplace will be open for a day of coffee drinking, snooping and various entertainments including an informal dance with live music from 8 p. m. to midnight. The affair will be sponsored by the Student Center Board and the Activities Council.

"We want it to be a family affair, to acquaint the student body with the Student Center," Miss Youngblood, social director said.

The building, students will find, is unique in comparison with other campus structures. It's a combination of many areas—social, recreational, cultural and some administrative.

Friday's orientation will disclose the many facilities TCU students have longed for—like pingpong, television areas, tables games, modernistic lounges and adequate club and banquet halls.

Formal dedication of the building will come later in the spring but right now it's "open house." This is a gesture symbolic of the fact that the Student Center primarily is dedicated to students.

It's like drinking a Coke in the Taj Mahal.

## We Can Win a Reputation

TCU has won the Southwest Conference sportsmanship trophy for the second consecutive year. By doing so, the student body has shown ability not only to win but to retain a championship.

The sportsmanship trophy symbolizes a sense of fair play, a spirit of cooperation and an attitude of respect to other teams and spectators during athletic contests.

If TCU wins the trophy in 1955 it becomes a permanent possession of the school. It may also give TCU the reputation of being the "best sports" in the Southwest Conference. This would be an even more valuable possession.

So while we congratulate ourselves let's remember that it's 1955 right now—time to win the sportsmanship trophy again.

## Student Wage Rates

TCU's present student wage scale was adopted in September, 1950 upon recommendation to the Administration by the 1949-50 Student Congress.

The plan provides that students are paid 60 cents an hour until they have worked at least one year on campus. They are then eligible for an increase to 75 cents upon recommendation of the department head.

The Skiff feels that, on the whole, the present rate is fairly suitable. However, it seems to be unfair to more experienced and deserving student workers.

Business Manager L. C. (Pete) Wright has said that there is little likelihood of the scale being raised even though the national minimum wage is likely to go to \$1 an hour early this year.

Mr. Wright believes, and the Skiff agrees, that student employees produce no real saving to the University. The school offers employment as a service to needy students. Most students arrive at college with little or no work training and must be supervised. Then too, the erratic hours of the student keeps him from maximum efficiency.

But there are many students who are more mature and more capable and more experienced job-wise.

These should be paid more.

The Skiff feels that some plan can be worked out whereby exceptional student workers can receive more than 75 cents an hour after the second or third year on the job.

Not only would it be good business, it would fulfill an obvious need.

## Apply for Scholarships Now

Students planning to apply for graduate or undergraduate grants must do so before Feb. 15 to be sure their applications are given full consideration.

Surprisingly, each year many scholarships "go begging" for lack of applications.

Many scholarships are open for study abroad. Students have an opportunity to study in Scandinavia, the British Isles, France or Germany.

Well-known grants such as the Danforth Fellowship, the Rhodes Scholarship and the Carnegie Fellowship are open for application. They usually provide an annual maximum of \$1,500 to the single student and \$2,000 to the married applicant.

A special scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation provides \$2,000 plus expenses to any major theological seminary for a student who has not previously indicated an interest in studying for the ministry.

There are many scholarships open at TCU for students who wish to continue their studies here.

Students interested in the various grants should read the available literature in the dean of students' office.

Since Feb. 15 is the general deadline for most of the grants and since the next few weeks will be crowded with exams and registration, it's high time to apply.



## A Little Philosophy

# About A 'New Sin'

By ROBERT E. ROBERTSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of articles by outstanding TCU professors.)

Emerging from our chapel one day a few months ago after listening to a sermon delivered by the President of our University, I encountered a colleague of mine and asked him what he thought of the sermon. The title of the sermon was "Good Religion." The substance of his reply was that he found it far safer these days to have no opinions on any issues, especially those of a controversial nature like religion. With that he left me standing on the sidewalk looking much like a philosopher is supposed to look, open-mouthed and incredulous.

And as is the habit of philosophers, I began to wonder about what he said, not so much about any conditions, personal or otherwise, which caused such a remark, but rather about the meaning of what he said and the effects of what he said upon our academic community. I should now like to qualify for my place in that less-than-temperate climate to which philosophers one day go by addressing a few remarks to these points.

As my colleague left me, I wondered if his remark was not indicative of the addition of a new sin to the long list already possessed by college professors, such as pushing Deans in front of speeding trucks, drinking beer with the undergraduates, and asking members of the philosophy department to define "philosophy."

Have we now added a new sin, that of expressing ourselves on controversial issues?

But how could this be, I wondered, for there can be no such thing as an "issue" which is non-controversial. The terms are mutually contradictory; consequently, if a teacher expresses himself only upon non-controversial issues he cannot open his mouth for there are no such things.

But wait, I thought, perhaps the meaning of his remark was that he was going to stick to facts, not opinions. What would be the effect upon him as a teacher and upon education? It seemed to me that he would no longer be a teacher, but a regurgitating sponge and that education would swiftly be replaced by indoctrination. Nothing is so dead as a fact unembellished by human judgments as to its implications and consequences, for it is only within the area encompassed by the implications and consequences of



facts that there resides anything worthy of being given the label "knowledge." To have knowledge is to have a judgment or hypothesis which will bear verification, to know an object is to be aware of what that object imports; consequently, it seemed to me that a propensity for sticking to the facts and the facts alone would spell the end of education upon our campus and the substitution for it of a bigoted, one-sided indoctrination.

I then asked myself if this fear of expressing a belief or opinion is present on our campus, and I recalled another incident of a few years ago, that of another colleague of mine who refused to present his views in a faculty panel discussion for fear of offending, in his own words, "the theologians who might be present." But why this fear? This philosopher can recall no instance of abridgement of intellectual freedom on this campus since the day he came here, either on the part of the Regents, the Administration, or anyone else; on the contrary, he can recall nothing but instances in which intellectual freedom, within the bounds of academic respectability, was encouraged. So, I concluded, this fear must exist largely as a straw man in the minds of some professors. What can be done about it?

The answer lies with the students. By their encouragement, by their enthusiasm for the intellectual adventuring which is education and by their insistence that their professors, in handling their questions, go adventuring with them, they can see to it that the alleged sin of intellectual non-conformity is replaced by the sin of intellectual conformity.

If old Socrates was correct in asserting that "the unexamined life is not worth living," can we be far wrong in asserting that "the unexamined concept is not worth having"?

# Kappas, Thetas Are Oldest Sororities Forming Here

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series of articles concerning sororities colonizing on the TCU campus.

The two oldest sororities colonizing on the TCU campus, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Gamma, were founded in the same year, 1870.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury University, now DePauw, in Greencastle on Jan. 27.

During the 84 years since its birth Theta has grown to a membership of 45,000 with 78 college chapters, 69 alumnae chapters and 155 alumnae clubs. One of the newest chapters is located at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The sorority is governed by a grand convention, with a grand council of five members, which meets every other year. In the intervening years district conventions are held. There are 15 districts and the central office is in Chicago.

In the early 1900's a loan and fellowship fund was established to provide money for undergraduates to complete their education. This fund has also provided fellowships to students from other countries. A Friendship Fund is avail-

able as a gift to any Theta in need.

During the early 1940's three national philanthropies were chosen to be supported by the sorority. These are the Foster Parent Plan, the Merchant Marine Library Association and the Institute of Logopedics (for training in speech defects).

The sorority magazine is the Kappa Alpha Theta, a quarterly publication.

The sorority badge is kite shaped, four-sided, of black enamel inlaid with a white chevron on which are displayed the sorority letters. Above this are two diamond stars.

Colors are black and gold and the flower is the black and gold pansy. Pledge buttons are also black and gold.

Kappa Alpha Theta is a member of the National Panhellenic Council.

Local alumnae contact is Mrs. J. A. McClevey.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma aspired to a Greek-letter fraternity "like the men's" and believed they had established the first such organization for women (actually Phi Beta Phi, established in 1867, was the first sorority).

This group was organized at Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1870. The first appearance of the members as a group was in the college chapel on Oct. 13, which is observed annually as Founder's Day.

The sorority is governed by a biennial convention which has supreme legislative and judicial power. The central office is in Columbus, Ohio.

The Kappas are grouped geographically into 12 provinces, with province presidents in charge of active chapters, and vice presidents directing the alumnae groups. These officers constitute the associate council. Province conventions are held in the years between general conventions.

This group has the largest number of alumnae chapters, 306. It has 51,040 total members and 83 student chapters. Other chapters in Texas include those located at Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

The Key, the Kappa magazine, was the first such publication to be issued by a women's fraternity.

Sorority funds provide aid for members in need and to chapters, 15 or more undergraduate scholarships, graduate

# Approval Given For AF Program

A group of leading educators have approved the new AF ROTC generalized curriculum at TCU.

The program, five years in development, consists of four phases of training. The first three phases were installed at TCU in 1953. The final phase was begun in fall of 1954.

The new curriculum consists of Air Science I, II, III, and IV. Air Science I is offered in the freshman year and includes courses in introduction to aviation, fundamentals of global geography, international tensions and security organizations, and the military instrument of national security.

The badge is a golden key one inch in length, plain or jeweled.

Colors are light and dark blue, the flower is the fleur-de-lis and the jewel is the sapphire.

Mrs. Guy Witherspoon, Jr. is the group's local alumnae representative.

Sophomore courses include air power, elements of aerial warfare and a career in the USAF.

Air Science III, for juniors, includes the Air Force commander and his staff, problem-solving techniques and communicating in the Air Force. Instructing, military justice, applied air science and Air Force base functions also are given.

Between the junior and senior years cadets are offered the opportunity to attend AF ROTC summer camps. These camps, held at Air Force bases, give cadets a preview of what to expect after they receive their commissions.

Leadership and management military aspects of world political geography, military aviation and the evolution of warfare and briefing for commissioned service are included in Air Science IV in the senior year.

After these four courses, along with summer camp, the cadet is eligible for his Air Force commission.

# Cut-Price Tickets For Skating Show Being Given Away

Reduced-price tickets for tonight's and tomorrow night's productions of Skating Vanities of 1955 are being given away in Dr. Thomas F. Richardson's office and the Student Center.

The tickets, if exchanged at the Central Ticket Office in Hotel Texas before 5 p.m. the day of the performance, will give students a \$3 reserved seat for \$1.

The show, which opens tonight at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, features the multi-colored Dancing Waters as well as a skating cast of 150 persons.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m. each day through Jan. 11.

# Frogs' Crouch To Be Honored

Johnny Crouch, TCU football captain, will be presented the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club Southwest Conference Sportsmanship award Thursday night as a tribute to his "outstanding attitude" during the 1954 season.

Crouch is the first TCU player to receive the award since it was set up in 1950.

Other winners are Kyle Rote, SMU, 1950; Ray Graves, Texas A&M, 1951; June Davis, Texas, 1952; and Lamar McHan, Arkansas, 1953.

# THE SKIFF

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1910 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

Editor... BILL HARRISON  
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Editorial Asst... Horace Craig  
Business Mgr... Larry Carter  
Sports Editors... Preston Figley and Jim Stapleton  
Society Editor... Arline Oakley  
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Photography... George Smith  
Issue Editor... Marlyn Aycock

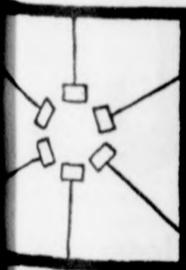
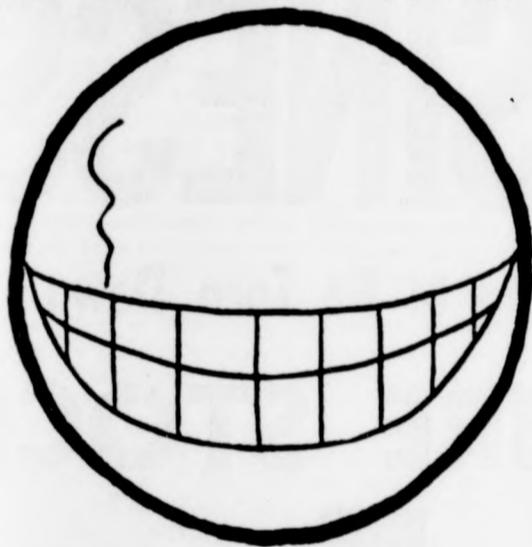
## REPORTERS

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# LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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TCU Home Opener ...

# Frogs Try Longhorns Tuesday

By JIM BROCK

Texas Christian University, looking more like a team of championship caliber with each performance, bids for its seventh straight basketball victory in the test with University of Texas at the Public Schools Gymnasium here Tuesday. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

This will be the second Southwest Conference tussle of the current campaign for the Frogs, who opened league activity Tuesday with a stirring 67-62 triumph over University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

Tuesday, the visiting Orange cagers, defending conference co-champions with Rice, are expected to bring a string of 11 consecutive losses into the game.

Coach Slue Hull's outfit picked off a 59-57 victory over Hardin-Simmons in its season opener and since has bowed 10 straight times.

Tomorrow night at Waco, the Longhorns are heavy underdogs to lose their 11th against the powerful Baylor Bears.

Texas also began SWC play Tuesday against SMU and despite constant ball-control tactics, fell before the Mustangs, 74-51, at Austin.

Hull, beginning his fourth season at Austin, will start a senior, two juniors and two sophomores against the Frogs. Wayman Buchanan and Raymond Downs will be at forwards; big Ellis Olmstead at center and Philip Kidd, along with veteran John Schmid, at guards.

Buchanan, a 6-4 junior letterman from Fort Worth, is the big gun in the Orange attack. "Jiggs" shoots well with either hand and leads club scoring with 142 points.

Downs, a junior college transfer from Del Mar JC, is a good rebounder, as is Olmstead, the 6-10 Galveston lad. Both Kidd and Schmid have good out shots.

With the sensational Dick

O'Neal firing away with a 38-point barrage, the Frogs overcame a 42-40 halftime deficit and displayed a steady scoring punch in the final 20 minutes to win one of the season's "big" ones at Arkansas.

O'Neal, the 6-7 sophomore center, hit 11 field goals and 16 free throws for the evening for a total which enabled the former Fort Worth school-boy star to establish four new individual scoring marks.

Dick set a new conference free throw mark for a single game (16); topped the all-time TCU sophomore season scoring mark of 290 with 313; set a new TCU varsity conference single game record; and broke the Arkansas field-house record of 36 set by

Jumping Johnny Adams of Arkansas back in the late 30's.

As has been the case all season, O'Neal got excellent "feeding" from forward Ray (Shag) Warren, Charles White and Sonny Lampkin; and guard Bill Estill, J. Bryan Kilpatrick, Buddy Brumley and Jimmy O'Bannon.

With the agile O'Neal working himself free around the center keyhole and base lines, the seven workhorses continually fed the ball to the big boy and quickly positioned themselves for direct kickouts if O'Neal didn't have a desired shot.

And so one veteran cage expert remarked after the game:

"TCU certainly has a team-

working group, one that is sure to improve as each game comes and goes."

After the 63-44 setback to Oklahoma City University seven games ago, Brannon remarked that if the Frogs were to be possible title contenders vast improvement would have to be made in the rebound and defensive departments.

With Warren, White and O'Neal controlling the boards against such foes as SMU, Alabama and Bradley and the entire five improving defensive tactics, the Frogs picked up steam and rolled past the next seven opponents.

Including in that drive was the SWC pre-season tournament, in which Brannon's men p-

topped nationally-ranked Alabama, 77-62, in the finals at Houston.

TCU will enter Tuesday's game with the league's best offensive mark, allowing opponents 64.9 points per game.

O'Neal leads conference scoring with 313 points and the talented Warren has 140 points to rank fifth among the leaders.

After the Texas clash, the Frogs and Southern Methodist will meet here in a double header Saturday night, the 15th.

The two schools' freshman teams will tangle at 6 p. m. with the varsity game at 8 p. m.

## Clinkscale Signs Pro With British Columbia

Ronald Clinkscale has a little something extra to look forward to after graduation.

Although the Frogs' star quarterback has played his last down for TCU, he still has plenty of football ahead.

This week "Clinker" signed with the professional British Columbia Lions of Canada.

Signing of the contract climaxed a busy year for Clinkscale. He was picked as AP's

"Back of the Week" for his play in the Southern California game and he played in the East-West game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Clinkscale says he expects to be used as a defensive half-back in the Canadian league.

## TCU Delegates To NCAA Group Return Sunday

Dr. Henry Hardt and Amos Melton will return Sunday from New York, where they have represented TCU at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting.

Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, who also attended, will remain as the District 6 representative to the coaches' rules committee meeting next week.

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CUSTOM BARBECUING FOR PARTIES & PICNICS

## K. C. BARBECUE

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# Intramural Basketball To Start Wednesday

Intramural basketball will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The announcement came Tuesday after completion of the final plans by Chuck Brodish, student intramural director.

Three leagues are planned for this year's program, a Wednesday night league and leagues Thursday afternoon and Thursday night, providing enough teams sign up.

Deadline for entry is Tuesday. Games will be played in the Gymnasium.

Two of the leagues will be independent and the remaining is to be composed of fraternity teams.

The winners of the independent leagues will receive gold basketballs for each team member, while the Greek-letter group which wins the fraternity league title will receive a trophy to be donated by the intramural department.

Maximum number of men on each team will be eight.

Brodish said he tried to obtain permission to play the games in the new practice gymnasium, where better facilities are available, but the request was denied.

Intramural volleyball ended Tuesday afternoon with the Cool Cats downing a town team, two games out of three, to win the crown. Captained by Bob McDaniel, members of the Cool Cats will receive gold miniature volleyballs.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOG

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby. However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country—indeed, the whole world—owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?)

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is that?" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit,'" I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in that," said she.

"Please, Harry, I begged. 'It's all I've got.'"

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morris when I don't sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.



### 'Pre-Season Champs'

SWC tournament selections Richard O'Neal, left, and Ray Warren, right, pose with Coach Brannon and team trophy.

## SPORTSHOP

By PRESTON FIGLEY

According to rumor, Buster Brannon has ulcers. He also has three TCU Southwest Conference basketball jerseys out of four tries, much milk in the refrigerator (for the cats), a snappy wardrobe, several snappy comebacks and Richard O'Neal (also for the ulcers).

O'Neal is the best cure for acid stomach since the guillotine, if he happens to play for you. Brannon would have traded for Courts Burnett Library, with the Fine Arts Building thrown in as a chaser, if such action had been necessary to obtain the services of the personable Poly graduate.

After the aid rendered by Richard Tuesday night, he should be a fat pension upon graduation. Seems those upstart downstate dailies scooped us on the details, which went thusly:

Among various and sundry records set as O'Neal totaled 47 valuable points in that 67-62 squeaker were the all-time TCU one-game mark for a TCU player, the TCU sophomore scoring record previously held by team captain Shag Warren and Arkansas' field house record. His 16 free throws set a new conference mark.

Within reach are the all-time conference sophomore standard of 439 points, set by George Kok of Arkansas, and George Led's TCU season mark of 469. Richard's 26 points per game clip is, at this point, the highest for a sophomore in SWC history. The record season SWC high-water mark of 604 points, by Rice's Gene Schwinger last year, is a mite steep but within O'Neal's reach. During the holidays he ruined Austin College's 45 points, a new TCU one-game standard. As yet, despite and not unjustified protests from Brannon, the writers have found little cause to retract their pre-season prediction that TCU will take the conference crown.

Even so, TCU's 74-71 victory over SMU in the recent season tournament prompted no "I-told-you-so's" from the ball crowd. The Mustangs will be mean. TCU will be able to escape with a split of the two-game conference series. Ray Bailey (alias Baylor) also will be a pretty steep hurdle. It's why the head start gained by TCU in the Ozarks Tuesday is of more than usual value.

Arkansas is tougher to beat in Fayetteville than Texas is in Austin, which is saying plenty. The lead changed hands 17 times Tuesday night, plus seven ties. Speaking of Texas in Austin, SMU trounced the Longhorns there Tuesday, 74-51.

If the TCU student body is to avoid Brannon-style ulcers, the Frogs must perk up some in the rebounding and defense departments. They've been exposed there uncomfortably often, particularly in the OCU game played here.

Still, TCU deserves national ranking, a statement which will send Brannon's tummy into turmoil. If Alabama, badly whipped by the Frogs, can hold the No. 20 spot, TCU's record should rate at least equal billing. It's tough for any team in the race for national recognition, however.

It's a plain fact that the average Eastern team is better than the average Southwestern team. There seems no logical reason, however, not to recognize a sound SWC team. Even TCU's treacherous 1951-52 squad, which compiled a fine 28-4 record and sent national champion Kansas down to the wire in a 68-64 game, was unranked nationally. It ain't right.

Before we leave, one blast at the oft-blasted officials. It is a fact that the teams would be unable to take a shot at the field Tuesday night. The Frogs attracted more whistles than Marilyn Monroe. (Or Mrs. DiMaggio, to purists.) The officials caught their share. Even breathing is viewed with suspicion nowadays. Players should be stopped short of mayhem, but less whistle-tooting would be welcomed by most fans.

By the way, this is the end.

## Wog '5' Meets SMU Colts Here Saturday, Jan. 15

Coach Bruce Craig put his undefeated freshman basketball team back to work this week, preparing for its first game of the season against a conference opponent.

The Wogs, with a 4-0 record, will play the SMU Colts at the Public Schools Gymnasium Jan. 15.

Thus far the Wogs have posted victories over Ranger Junior College, Arlington State College, the Abilene Christian "B" team and Tarleton State College.

After Monday and Tuesday workouts, the first following the long layoff, Craig summed up his team:

"I don't guess they'll have to run over three or four miles a workout to get back in shape."

Craig is trying to schedule a game before the SMU game so his boys may get some of the rust out of their play.

In their last game, with ASC, Craig rated the Wogs' performance "the best of the year, by far."

"They rebounded well, and really had that fast break going," he said. "That's what happens when they really play ball like they can."

The Wogs posted a decisive 79-63 victory over the ASC Rebels Dec. 18.

In addition to the Wogs' playing their best game of the season as a Christmas present to him, Craig saw his "cheer-upper" while in Houston for the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

He's H. E. Kirshner, a 6-9, 224-pounder from Reagan High of Houston. Craig talked with him in Houston.

"He said he'd definitely enroll here as soon as he graduated in January," Craig said.

Kirshner should be a big help in the rebounding department for the Wogs, as their tallest player now is Johnny Dickerson of Bonham at 6-5.

### Sig Ep Dinner Today

Sweetheart nominees of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be honored at a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. today at River Crest Country Club.

About 60 persons are expected, including the fraternity pledges, alumni of Fort Worth, sweetheart candidates and invited faculty members and other guests.

Column Right

## Five AFROTC Men Cited As Outstanding Cadets

Five AF ROTC men were named as outstanding basic cadets in December by cadet commanders and Air Force staff members.

They are Jack A. Campbell, Bailey H. Squire, James Vernon, Alquinun A. Ward and Ronald R. Coleman.

Selection is based on military courtesy, bearing and appearance, demonstrated ability, cooperation and attitude and initiative.

Twelve AF ROTC cadets will receive wings at the Jan. 18 awards ceremonies.

They are Ronald Tinsley, Dick Miller, Guy Taylor, David Brown, Bill Jones, Charles Gober, Wayne King, Morris Ward, Charles Dunn, Wayne Buehrig, Morgan Johnson and William Hughey.

William Hughey joined the solo ranks of the Flying Club Monday by successfully completing his first solo flight.

Firing will begin Tuesday in an intramural contest between AF ROTC flights. Top five marksmen in each flight will fire. The best firer of each flight will shoot against other flight winner.

Then squadron winners will compete against each other until a final winner emerges.

Bill Jones and Morgan Johnson are scheduled to make a cross-country flight to Texas AM today. They will return Sunday morning.

Six Army ROTC cadets have been promoted to cadet sergeant first class by order of Lt. Col. James C. Cross.

They are E. D. P. Harrison II, Kenneth W. Meyer, Orville G. Neal, Leonard B. Olson,

William E. Yung and Billy W. Ranfro.

Instruction in weapons and marksmanship rates first with Army ROTC freshman cadets. This was revealed after a questionnaire on their "likes" was distributed.

Twenty out of 41 polled listed weapons, while training for leadership ranked a close second.

SFC Charles J. Branson suffered bruised and wrenched legs in an automobile accident near Texarkana during the holidays. Members of his family escaped injury, but his car was demolished.

Monday Branson will observe military classes at West Texas State College in Canyon with a view to improving instruction at TCU.

SFC Charles J. Branson has received a certificate of completion for an Army General School Series 10 course from Lt. Col. James C. Cross.

Branson completed the course, usually a three-year series, in eight months with an average rating of excellent. The course consisted of 248

## 'Barber' Cast Begins Rehearsal For Play Feb. 18

Final casting has been completed and rehearsals are now in progress for the Little Theater's next play, "The Barber of Seville," written by Pierre Beaumarchais.

Translation and adaptation for the presentation was made by Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson, associate professor of English, and Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, associate professor of mathematics.

"The Barber of Seville," a comedy with music, features three singing roles. It will be given here in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts Festival and will open Feb. 18.

Dr. Walther Volbach is directing and Mr. S. Walker James is scenery designer.

Included in the cast are David Combs, Paul Logan, William Walker, Hunter Brush, Robert Tait, Robert Dulin, Miss Elaine Ross, Miss Lynn Waldron and Mrs. Hunter Brush.

credit hours in leadership, military law, administration, weapons, combat formations, organization of the Army and map reading.

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<p>The Lockheed Graduate Study Council offers an Advanced Study Program to enable exceptionally qualified individuals to obtain Master of Science degrees in prescribed fields. Under this plan the participants are employed in their chosen fields in industry and concurrently pursue graduate study.</p>	<p>Students who are United States citizens or members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. Degrees in Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Aeronautical Engineering are eligible. Candidates must qualify for graduate standing.</p>	<p>A technical assignment will be on the Research and Engineering Staff of Lockheed Missile Systems Division. The Advanced Study Program will be at one of the Universities named above. If a sufficient number of qualified students apply, as many as 100 awards will be granted.</p>
<p>During the regular school year the industrial assignment will be coordinated with the Study Program to permit a half-time University schedule of advanced study. During the school vacation periods participants will be employed full-time at the Lockheed Missile Systems Division.</p>	<p>Salaries will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience in accordance with accepted current standards. Participants are eligible for health, accident and life insurance as well as other benefits accorded full-time staff members.</p>	<p>Tuition, admission fees and costs of textbooks covering the number of units required by the University for a Master of Science Degree, will be borne by Lockheed. A travel and moving allowance will be provided for those residing outside the Southern California area.</p>

**How to apply:**  
Contact your placement bureau or write The Graduate Study Council for an application form and brochure giving full details of the program.

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