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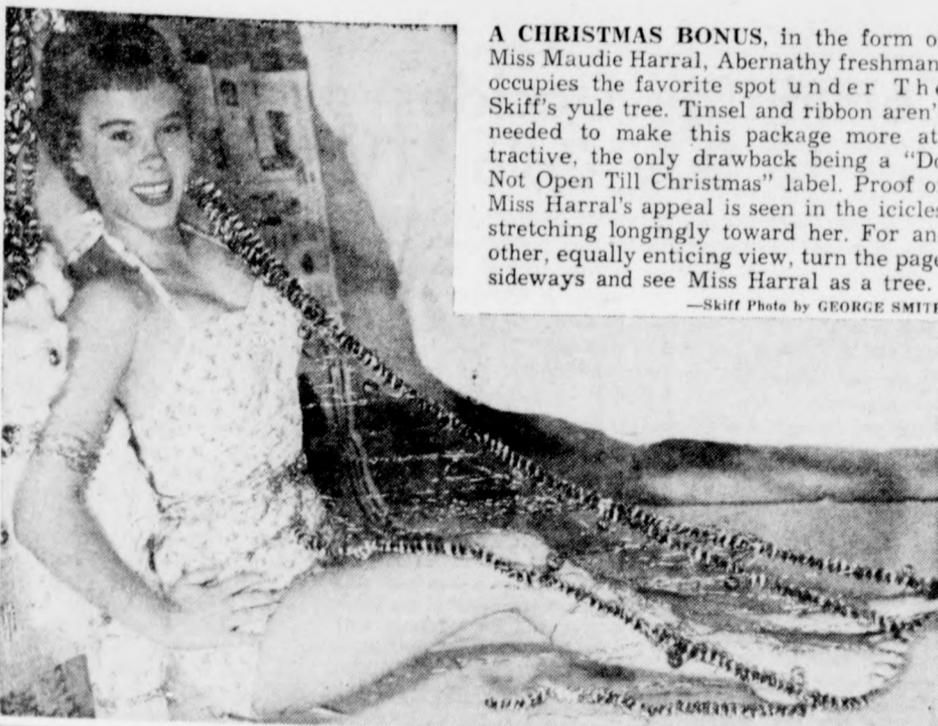
CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY · FORT WORTH, TEXAS

54 FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1955 No. 13

Greetings to All

In this, the most joyous season of the year, all of us in the Administration wish to express heart-felt greetings to every student and faculty member of TCU. Working together in harmony and with purpose, we look back on the last year as one of great accomplishment. The spirit on campus has never been brighter nor the feeling of good will deeper. May the peace and courage of Him whose birthday we celebrate abide with each and every one of you.

THE ADMINISTRATION



A CHRISTMAS BONUS, in the form of Miss Maudie Harral, Abernathy freshman, occupies the favorite spot under The Skiff's yule tree. Tinsel and ribbon aren't needed to make this package more attractive, the only drawback being a "Do Not Open Till Christmas" label. Proof of Miss Harral's appeal is seen in the icicles stretching longingly toward her. For another, equally enticing view, turn the page sideways and see Miss Harral as a tree.

—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Meal Ducat Plan Under Fire Again

By DAVE BROWN

"I may be old fashioned, but I believe when you pay something you should get it," stated Ben Sturgeon, freshman class president, at Monday's Congress meeting. "And I'd like to know why some girls in this school buy meal tickets they know they'll never be able to use or sell, while some boys, who normally eat less, are starving."

Sturgeon explained that everyone is required to buy \$160 worth of meal tickets, which normally eat less than ten of the \$10 cards at the end of the semester. The boys begin running out of meal tickets weeks before.

"I think that when you pay for a meal ticket, you should be able to do with it as you wish," said Sturgeon.

Sturgeon's objections stem from his inability to use his own meal ticket. The freshman president said he has been approached by quite a number of freshmen about the matter.

Sturgeon moved to have a committee speak to the Administration.

The motion passed unanimously, after considerable discussion, most of the speakers being with Sturgeon's point of view.

The committee, to be appointed by Aubrey Owen, student president, will draw up a list of points to be called to the Administration's attention.

See Meal Tickets, Page 12

Report Due On Drive

Leaders in the \$750,000 campaign for the new School of Business Building will meet Thursday for a luncheon at the Fort Worth Club to report its progress.

At the committee's meeting this week, President M. E. Sadler told the group \$4,000,000 of the \$9,000,000 TCU has spent in the last 15 years on its physical plant was contributed by Fort Worth residents and business institutions.

Dr. Sadler told the 21 business leaders the School of Business provides personnel for 216 city business and industries.

W. A. Landreth, Raymond Gee, H. B. Fuqua, Y. Q. McCammon and Ray Shaffer were appointed co-chairmen of the advance gifts committee to assist Chairman M. J. Neeley. Lorin Boswell is general chairman of the campaign.

Score Guesses Total 1,800 In Grid Contest

An average of 200 persons participated in each of The Skiff's football contests this year—a total of about 1,800 entries for the nine contest games.

Seldom did anyone receive tickets on a perfect entry. More often the awards went to "close" entrants.

One time, five persons tied for "closest." Each received tickets to the Worth Theater.

This is the first year The Skiff has attempted such a contest in recent years. Results have proved its popularity, moving us to offer one last contest.

The Frogs are in the Cotton Bowl. What'll the score be? And, who'll win the other bowl games? See the sports section for the final contest blank.

Frogland Ready For Holidays

The TCU campus will be as empty as Scrooge's heart come about 10 p.m. today, but students' homes will be as full of cheer as a Christmas stocking—it's yule vacation time!

After a week of pre-holiday festivities—parties, caroling, trees, presents, turkey and goodies, and all the usual Noel warmth—nearly everyone at Frogland will beat a path home.

For the few unfortunates who must stick around, campus facilities will maintain a skeleton schedule.

The Student Center will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. throughout the holidays except for Dec. 23-25.

The Cafeteria, too, will be closed on these dates, but will remain open New Year's weekend. Serving hours will be:

breakfast, 7:30 to 9 a.m.; lunch, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; and dinner, 5 to 6 p.m.

The snack bar will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., but the fountain will close at 4:30 p.m. The University Store will maintain regular hours except for Dec. 23-25 and Jan. 1-2, when it will close.

A touchup job is planned for the SC while the dirtying droves are in their respective domiciles. The pool and snooker tables in the game room will get new green topcoats, at a cost of about \$300.

The floors throughout the building will be rewaxed and walls will receive a thorough scrubbing to remove finger, hand, head and foot prints. Workmen will paint a few of the more obvious and thinly-covered spots.

All other campus offices will observe normal hours except on Christmas and New Year's Days when they will close.

The Library will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 23-25 and Jan. 1-2 the Library will collect \$108,400.

See Holidays, Page 12

Ford Donates \$650,000 To TCU for Teachers' Pay

TCU administrators expressed surprise this week on learning the University's share of the half-billion dollar Ford Foundation grant would exceed \$650,000.

Vice-President D. Ray Lindley said he had been advised TCU would receive a portion of the annual educational donation, but had no idea the amount would be so great.

TCU's allotment was increased by an extra grant because the institution has been a "leader in raising teachers' salaries."

Of the \$260,000,000 earmarked for universities and colleges, \$210,000,000 will be invested by the recipients, with the income to be applied to increasing teacher salaries, the grant stipulates.

The other \$50,000,000 may be used either for salary increments or other "pressing" needs, the foundation said.

Dr. Lindley Tells 'Deer' John Tale Of Stag Safari

"I never worked so hard for a buck in my life," Vice President D. Ray Lindley was telling friends Monday.

He wasn't referring to his job with the University but to a deer hunt over the weekend which sent him stomping over "half the hills of South Texas."

And to make the story really sad, he didn't get his buck.

Also included with universities and colleges in the largest single grant in philanthropic history were privately supported hospitals and medical schools.

In all, 24 Texas institutions will receive benefits and nine Fort Worth schools and hospitals will come in for shares of \$1,252,900.

Texas Wesleyan College, only other local educational institution mentioned in the grant, will collect \$108,400.

Choir Music Included

Area Churches Plan Varied Yule Events

Pageants, plays and carols will mark Christmas celebrations at churches near the campus.

Festivities at University Christian Church will begin with a family Christmas party and dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall.

A pageant, "Followers of the Star," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. White gifts for underprivileged children will be given by church members.

Assistant director for the pageant is Mrs. Pat Record. Miss Marjorie Crow, Fort Worth freshman, is in charge of make-up.

The 14th annual carol and candlelighting service will be held from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight in the sanctuary on Christmas Eve.

Activities at Matthews Memorial Methodist Church were

begun Sunday with a program of Christmas music.

A pageant given by the young people's departments will be presented Sunday in the banquet hall. "Star of Hope" is the title.

Christmas music by the chancel choir will begin festivities at University Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

Youth and junior choirs will present special music at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 in the chapel. The service also includes a one-act play, "Blue Overalls Angels."

Socials in Sunday school departments and training union also are being planned.

St. Stephen Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas music festival combining the seven church choirs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

A Christmas Eve communion service will be held at 11 p.m.



SWEETHEART, Miss Sally Tull will reign as Cotton Queen during Jan. 2 festivities in Dallas.

Committee Decides Not to Buy Color TV

There won't be a color TV in the Student Center after all, the Student Government Committee decided Monday.

The decision was made because the committee felt color sets are not thoroughly developed, a member said.

The committee had previously earmarked \$850 for a set and \$195 for a remote control unit to operate it. The committee, however, rescinded its previous action and voted to give the money, plus another \$672.19, to Student Congress.

Congress was authorized to spend the money, in cooperation with the Activities Council, Student Center Director Logan Ware and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, for an Embosograph sign printing machine. The machine will cost between \$1,100 and \$1,400, depending on the model purchased.

Other items which Congress may purchase with the money as long as it lasts, include a

Float Builders Are Charged With Damage

Damage of \$164 to the Stadium and grounds during Homecoming float construction was reported to Congress Monday.

A letter, from Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and M. A. Doss, superintendent of campus grounds, charged that float builders at the Stadium left messy work areas, that an "excessive amount of noise" was made, and that a number of trash barrels were damaged.

A number of beer cans were also reported found near the Stadium, giving rise to reports of misconduct.

Mr. Doss said 24 trash barrels were burned at a total loss of \$48, and that extra men had to be hired to clean the Stadium before the game that week.

The report, originally sent to President M. E. Sadler, was forwarded to Congress for its information.

Dale Edmonds, Activities Council director, proposed a committee to look into the matter and also to plan more adequate supervision for next year's float builders.

No official action has been taken.

TCU Cards Will Boost Polio Drive

TCU students in the card section at the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2 will boost the March of Dimes and provide a part of the half-time activities.

The cards will be exhibited in Sections 21 and 22, rows 5 through 28. The stunts will help kick off the January drive of the March of Dimes, sponsored by the National Foundation on Infantile Paralysis.

Bruce Neal, San Angelo junior, who works up the card tricks, was asked by Chester Bowles of the foundation to have several tricks devoted to the drive to help victims of infantile paralysis.

"We have to be perfect to the card this time," says Neal, "because in addition to the Cotton Bowl crowd, many thousands of TV viewers will be watching the cards, and a national organization has asked us to help them. We can't let them down."

Three Teachers Will Attend NYC Conference

Three religion professors will attend the 75th anniversary celebration of the Society of Biblical Literature in New York City Dec. 28-30.

They are Dr. M. Jack Suggs, assistant professor of New Testament of Brite College; Dr. William L. Reed, distinguished professor of Old Testament of Brite; and Dr. Robert W. Funk, assistant professor of religion.

Dr. Suggs and Dr. Funk will speak to the group in Union Theological Seminary on New Testament subjects. "Text of John in Works Against Marcellus" is the theme of Dr. Suggs' talk, and Dr. Funk will speak on "The Enigma of the Famine Visit."

Dr. Reed, a member of the council, will attend as a director.

Movie Scheduled Is "Genevieve"

The film, "Genevieve," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Starring Dinah Sheridan and John Gregson, the comedy traces the route of two ancient cars during the annual old automobile race from London to Brighton.

Bean Shooter At Opera Uses Live Ammunition

The TCU presentation of the comic opera, "Bad Boys in School," took on an unexpected touch of realism at the Saturday matinee performance.

The opera, centered around the pranks of schoolboys, was suddenly highlighted by the pranks of the cast itself. Miss Berta Ferguson, Fort Worth sophomore, put a bean in the bean shooter she was carrying and struck Miss Loretta Montgomery, Fort Worth senior, while she was in the middle of one of her lines.

Suggs to Speak At Chapel Jan. 3

Dr. Jack Suggs, assistant professor of New Testament in Brite College, will speak at chapel services Jan. 3.

Dr. Suggs received his B. D. from Brite College in 1950 and a Ph. D. in June from Duke University.

He has held pastorates in Buda, Bertram, Austin, Bowie and Gladewater, in Texas, and in Wendell, N. C.

Yearbook Editor To Recommend Dance Change

A recommendation that the Activities Council take over the operation of the Presentation Ball will be made to Student Congress in January, Dave Brown, Horned Frog editor, said.

According to the proposal the Horned Frog would retain the election of favorites but the council would finance and arrange the dance.

Aubrey Owen, student president, recently said Congress would take over responsibility of either the election or dance, or both.

Ping Pong Balls Dangerous Toys In Gym Basement

A warning to the wise about plumbing conditions in the Gymnasium:

Two TCU coeds were playing ping-pong in the building's basement earlier this week.

One contestant fired a stray shot into an overhead heating pipe during the game. Result — one broken pipe. No damage to the ping-pong ball was reported.

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...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By PHYLLIS COFFEE

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Officers of the Texas Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are forming plans for the year's activities after installation of the chapter last Saturday.

National officers of SAE attended the installation ceremonies at Trinity Episcopal Church, during which 27 members were initiated. Eight men were formally pledged to the fraternity Sunday.

Members and pledges attended services Sunday at the University Christian Church. That afternoon the fraternity entertained 329 TCU students and visitors in the Student Center ballroom.

Initiates are president, John Clark, vice president, Craig Silverthorne, treasurer, Max Alldredge, secretary, Bob Randolph, historian, Jim Mayfield, corresponding secretary, Ray Kinney, herald, Bob Clemmer, chaplain, Bill Camfield, and warden, Ralph Carr.

Others are Bruce Neal, Bruce Barker, Bruce Boswell, Bob McDaniels, Dick Williams, Austin Bond, Larry Boone, Warren Belling, Troy Stimson, Larry Alderson, Bobby Cochran, Dick Laswell, Jim Dickey, Don Flanagan, Larry Smith, Roger Smith, Don Hayes, and Len Dauber.

Joe Clark, formerly of Franklin College, and Leroy Little, formerly of the University of Colorado, are SAE transfers who are now members of the Texas Beta chapter.

Dr. Karl Snyder, associate professor of English and alumnus of the South Dakota Simga chapter, is faculty adviser for the group.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha gave a Christmas party for a group of children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1508 Hemphill, Saturday.

The national philanthropic institution of Zeta Tau Alpha is the Cerebral Palsy Society, and Zeta pledges have elected to do volunteer service at the Cerebral Palsy Center here as their pledge project this year.

Pledge class officers for the Zetas are president, Miss Barbara Beyette, Fort Worth freshman, vice president, Miss Marianne Cherry, Fort Worth freshman, and treasurer, Miss Glenda Freeland, Palestine freshman, treasurer.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi held a Christmas caroling party with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday night. Alumni from both organizations living in Fort Worth were serenaded by the combined group.

OOPS! OUR FAULT

Last week, in giving the sorority scholastic averages, a typographical error caused the rating for Kappa Delta to read 1.05. It should have been 1.65—the sorority's correct grade-point average.

Literary Pilgrimage

Crenshaw to Direct Tour Of 12 Foreign Countries

TCU will sponsor a literary pilgrimage to 12 European countries from July 17 to Aug. 31, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department and director of the tour, announced.

The four-day pilgrimage has been planned by the Southwest Travel Service of Fort Worth. It will cost \$1,687, including tuition. Enrollment is limited to 20.

The tour will include France, Monaco, Italy, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Austria, England, Ireland and Spain.

"The pilgrimage has been planned to enable students to study the great literary masterpieces of the Western world in their native settings," Dr. Crenshaw said.

The tour is the third literary pilgrimage sponsored by TCU. Qualified students can earn up to six hours of credit.

For credit, students will enroll for English 322ab, "Literature of Western Civilization," or English 358ab, "Studies in English Literature."

A down payment of \$150 will reserve a place in the pilgrimage. The amount is refundable until a few weeks before departure.

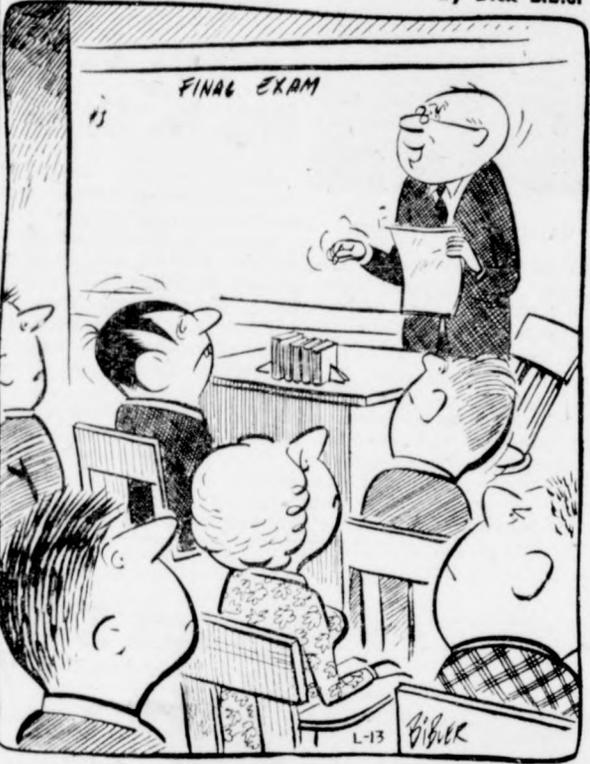
Professional guides will conduct the party through museums, art galleries, castles, cathedrals, and renowned areas of Europe.

The group will fly from New York to Paris June 17. Travel on the continent of Europe will be by airplane except for short trips via bus, railway and private cars.

The tour price includes the round trip by air, hotel accommodations, transportation in every city visited, all entrance and guidance fees, all tips to hotel and restaurant employes, all meals and the tuition fee.

Persons desiring further information should contact Dr. Crenshaw.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Don't worry about those chapters we skipped. I believe I've covered them adequately in the final."

ture of Western Civilization," or English 358ab, "Studies in English Literature."

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Persons desiring further information should contact Dr. Crenshaw.



Miss Judith Large, Dallas sophomore, and Perry Cox, Taylor sophomore, will be married tomorrow.

The former Miss Barbara Garland, Weatherford sophomore, and Fred Davis, Trenton, Mo., junior, were married Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Married recently were the former Miss Winfred McClammy, Hico junior, and Leroy Bobo of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bobo will continue at TCU.

TCU grants a total of 20 semester hours credit for ROTC work at the rate of two hours a semester in the first two years and three hours a semester in the third and fourth years.

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Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

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Former Biology Teacher Receives Appointment

A former TCU biology teacher has been appointed Army deputy director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., pending the retirement of the present deputy director.

Col. Francis E. Council, B. S. '21, taught biology here in 1921-22. In 1926 he received a medical degree from Vanderbilt University and was commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps the same year. He entered the regular Army a year later.

A native of Windom, Col.

Council has had a long career in the Army Medical Service. He has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, the



FRANCIS E. COUNCIL

American Defense Service Medal, and the American Campaign Medal and has served overseas on four occasions.

Col. Council lives at 745 N. Vandorn St., Arlington, Va., with his wife and three sons. He will continue to serve as chief pathology and allied sciences consultant to the surgeon general of the Army until the present deputy director, Col. Dwight M. Kuhns, retires.

Someone Lost His Luck: APO Has Rabbit Foot

There must be some luckless person on the campus because his rabbit's foot (well-used) has been turned in to the Alpha Phi Omega lost and found booth in the Student Center lobby.

He can get it back by going to the booth from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or between 8 and 9 p.m. on any Tuesday or Thursday, when the booth is manned.

Other lost items reported by APO include fountain pens, scarves, keys, gloves, glasses, clothing items and books.

Congress Data Will Be Bound

Bound volumes containing Congress meeting minutes, financial statements and other records for the school years 1954-55 and 1955-56 will be purchased, according to Miss Gail Kelly, Congress secretary.

Funds for the books have been allocated to the records committee by Student Congress.

"We hope to make it a permanent thing," Miss Kelly said.

"It would enable future congresses to locate quickly and accurately the actions of earlier groups on any subject."

Students Approve AFL-CIO Merger

Minneapolis (ACP) — Last week the AFL and the CIO were formally reunited, after having split back in the 1930's. Representatives from labor, management and some politicians have had much to say concerning the social and political implications of this merger.

To get a collegiate view on this subject the Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students (before the formal merger was consummated):

DO YOU APPROVE OF THE PLANNED MERGER OF THE AFL AND THE CIO?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	41%	38%	40%
No	32%	27%	40%
Undecided	27%	35%	30%

The outstanding feature of these results is the number of college students who have not reached an opinion on this issue. Many of these students indicate that they just don't know all the details, "aren't up on the situation."

Students favoring the merger generally do so for two reasons. First, there is the feeling that the merger will reduce inter-union bickering, and second, that the merger will afford the working man a stronger bargaining position with respect to management.

A senior at Asbury college

(Wilmore, Ky.) puts it this way: "I think a merger would eliminate the constant struggle for supremacy (between the unions)."

However, a junior coed at Hunter college (New York City) views it like this: "The labor movement would do better as a unified unit. Basically both unions are aiming for the same thing, and by eliminating inter-tribal disputes they can best serve the worker."

In general, a New York University (New York City) sophomore sums up the viewpoint of those favoring the merger when he says tersely: "No inter-labor quarrels; more efficient organization; more workers' benefits."

Disapproval of the merger rests largely on one reason, the fear that the union will become too powerful. "It means a labor monopoly—too much power for whoever heads it," says a sophomore coed from the University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.).

Political orientation is indicated by a senior at the College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) who states that "the merger will give labor too much political power."

Smaller numbers of students oppose the merger for various other reasons. A sophomore coed at Hunter college believes the merger will not succeed "because they (AFL & CIO) run at different levels. One is a specialized type of union while the other is generalized and accepts all kinds of workers."

A Texas State College Women senior coed feels that the single union will become "too large and unwieldy, and would probably split again before long," while a graduate student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco) thinks the merger would "do away with competition and give rise to greater evils."

Summers Wins Writing Award

Roger Summers, Skiff staff reporter, will receive a \$50 savings bond as winner of a feature story contest at the Southwest Journalism Forum Oct. 14 in Dallas.

Summers' interview with screen actor Ray Milland ranked first in the college division. The contest was sponsored by the Dallas Press Club, with prizes given by the Dallas News and Dallas Times Herald.

Two to Attend Parley

Dr. Paul G. Hastings and Dr. Leland McCloud, associate professors of business education, will attend an American Economic Association meeting in New York Dec. 26-30.



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With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

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THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



Brite Students, Faculty Charter Bus to Game

Students and teachers of Brite College of the Bible at the religion department will board a chartered bus Jan. 1 for a pilgrimage to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl Game.

The 37-passenger bus, obtained by Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial services, will leave at 10 a.m. and return after the game.

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Art Shop

'Merchant' Cast Chosen; Play to Be Staged Feb. 17

Cast of "The Merchant of Yonkers," to be presented in the Little Theater Feb. 17-18 and 21-25, was announced this week.

Bobby Patton, Fort Worth sophomore, as Horace Vandergelder and Mrs. Mary Lynn Brush, Fort Worth senior, as Mrs. Levi will play the feature roles.

Ed Combs, Fort Worth senior, as Cornelius Hackl, and Miss Barbara Jones, Fort Worth sophomore, as Barnaby Tucker, also will have principal roles.

Others in the cast will be Kenneth Bruson, Edmond DeLette, Carl Shelton, Robert Forman, Frank Benton and Raymond Smith.

Also Misses Suzanne Gardner, Carolyn Falgeau, Doris Nolan, Carlene Waters, Liz Cresson, and Joyce Gordon.

Dr. Waither R. Volbach, professor of drama and director of theater, will direct the play. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarz will be assistant director, and Miss Gail Kelly will be stage manager. Carl Shelton will design costumes, and Joe Lunday will design the sets.

The play is based upon a Viennese farce by Johann Nestroy. "It is the story of a young man painting the town red, and continually running into his employer while he is doing so," Dr. Volbach said.

"It is purely a farce, and a good one."

Attendance for the seven-day run of "Port Royal," mainly students, totaled 1,100. This figure was described by Dr. Volbach as "average."

William Garber, instructor in drama, is recovering in Harris Hospital from an emergency appendectomy Nov. 26. Garber

is expected to resume his duties after the Christmas holidays.

The Fort Worth chapter of the American Federation of Musicians will present an orchestra concert in tribute to the late Dean T. Smith McCorkle at 4 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert is to be financed through the recording fund of the federation and will be free to the public.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell held a demonstration Wednesday night of the progress of deaf children in the Speech and Hearing Retardation Clinic. The Opti-Mrs. Club of Fort Worth, sponsoring the clinic, and parents of the children were guests.

A Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Building 6 for children participating in the Hogg Foundation Clinic for Retarded Children. Parents, the Retarded Children Society of Fort Worth and Sigma Alpha Eta, speech correction fraternity, are sponsors.

Students of John Brigham, assistant professor of voice, will present a voice recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building. The recital is open to the public.

TCU will be host to a practice debate tournament Jan. 14 which will include teams from Baylor, SMU, NTSC, and the University of Houston. The tournament will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sessions will be held in both the Fine Arts and Administration Buildings. Judges will be from the TCU faculty and student body.

The Frog debate teams participating in the tournament in-

clude B. M. Dutton and Bobby Patton, Brooks Alexander and Robert Roddey, and Robert Totten and Roy Stanton, and Misses Joyce Gibson and Maralyn Boysen, Pat Wood and Nancy Hathaway, and Carlene Waters and Marthalene Wall.

Subject for debate will be the intercollegiate subject for the year: "Resolved, that Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee their Employees an Annual Wage."

The first intercollegiate tournament of the year will be Feb. 3 and 4 at Baylor.

Invitations have been issued to almost 100 high schools within 150 miles of Fort Worth to attend a one-act play clinic at TCU Feb. 25. Schools invited are those planning to enter the Texas Interscholastic League play contests.

"These high schools will come, give their plays, and we will have expert critics on hand to criticize the presentations and suggest improvements," Dr. E. L. Pross, chairman of the department of speech-theater-radio, explained.

Those attending will be guests at the final performance of "The Merchant of Yonkers."

"The Second Shepherd's Play," which highlighted the Christmas convocation yesterday, will be presented on "Telarama" at 1 p.m. Sunday on KFJZ-TV channel 11.

The original cast will appear in this fifth program in the Telarama series—a "television panorama of TCU."

On Christmas Day Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Old Testament, will give a slide lecture on his travels in Palestine and Jerusalem. A faculty musical recital will be presented on Jan. 1.

Campus Males in Quandry

Co-Ed's Gift Wants Seen As No. 1 Problem

By BOB MARION

Christmas is the time for joy, the time for good food and the time for exchanging gifts.

Ah yes, gifts. Therein lies the problem. A lean wallet combined with a lack of knowledge concerning women can make for a desperate situation.

Some guys break off with their "steadies" as a possible solution.

The braver ones who stick it out through the holiday season are often in a quandry as to what sort of present to give.

Here are a few suggestions. For the man who's about to be caught anyway: Why not buy her an engagement ring. This not only kills two birds with one present, but with a little luck and fancy stalling, he can buy a wedding ring next Christmas. The anniversary falls on Christmas!

The beauty of this idea is that after the final ring is purchased, all he has to worry about is a Christmas present.

Another item that might come in handy for the fellow considering getting hitched is a can opener. This is not only

economical, but practical and a cinch to be used.

Perhaps the best thing for the under-financed Christmas shopper to do is buy a supply of Christmas cards and slip out of town until next year.

Whatever he gives, though, a man should know a little about the jargon with which his gift will be accepted.

If the little lady says, "Darling, you shouldn't have!" she means, "What th' heck does this jerk think I'm worth — peanuts?"

If she sighs, "It's lovely!" she's really thinking, "What on earth is it???" (It's really a bung-starter which any darn fool should be able to recognize if he reads Max Shulman).

"It's just what I've always wanted," is one of those little gems of thanks she throws out while she's really wondering, "What the devil am I going to do with THIS!"

The closing statement to any ring presentation, whether it's given at Christmas or in June is, "This is so sudden." What she means is, "Heavens! I thought he'd never get around to it."

Congress Asks Estimate For Bulletin Board Repairs

What's going to be done about the bulletin board? That was the problem facing Student Congress this week.

Congress members wanted to know why no rules concerning its use were posted and when the list of needed repairs would be presented to them.

"I don't think the board is in such bad shape," Miss Lynn Clark, freshman representative

said. "We ought to get a professional estimate of repairs necessary before appropriating any money."

Bruce Neal, Vigilante president, said he would have the rules posted last week. The Vigilantes are in charge of operating the board.

Neal also stated that the Vigilantes would submit to Congress a list of necessary repairs as soon as possible.

On a motion by Miss Barbara Sullivan, lower class representative, Congress voted unanimously to give control of the board to the publicity committee of the Activities Council if action was not taken by today.

Neal was not present at the meeting.

TCU to Receive Food Firm Gift

TCU will receive a portion of a \$5,000 grant from General Foods Fund, Inc., to apply to its general operating funds.

The grant was made to the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. It will be divided among 21 member schools.

The national fund, totaling \$278,000, will provide funds for participating institutions, including 245 colleges and universities.

Mary Couts Burnett Library contains more than 233,000 volumes, including a collection of state and federal publications.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL SEASON

- HOWARD TOUR: This is Hawaii's original college tour. It is for coeds only, with the girls living on campus. University enrollment is mandatory.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT:
Mrs. Cecile C. Turner, Director
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Texas U.
100 West 26th Street Austin 5, Texas

Editorial Comment

"So we will not 'spend' Christmas . . . nor 'observe' Christmas. We will 'keep' Christmas, keep it as it is, in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions."

'For Unto You Is

Born This Day . . .

to say that, "Christmas is not in the stores, but in the hearts of people."

This may be hard for a modern generation to realize. Today Santa Claus arrives in a helicopter instead of a sled. He is an advertisement rather than a symbol of the Dutch St. Nicholas, patron saint of children.

Christmas cards have taken on a modernistic aspect. Few contain references to the birth of Christ.

The traditional green tree has been forsaken for blue, pink and silver trees. The firs that Martin Luther took home on Christmas Eve were not artificial—but just as beautiful, a symbol of God's gift to the universe.

Christmas shopping is done with exclamations that, "The traffic is terrible, prices are high and stores are crowded." The Christmas spirit's lost in all the hustle and bustle.

Holiday parties take the place of giving thanks to God for sending his Son into the world.

This is the atomic age. Changes occur every minute.

But the story of Christmas cannot be changed.

The old message is still the heart of Christmas.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

Gracious in Victory?

The 75,000 persons attending the Cotton Bowl Classic Jan. 2 will have their eyes primarily on the playing field, but they also will observe behavior of visiting student spectators.

Frog fans, for the most part, are well-behaved and considerate of opponents and their supporters as well as others present. There have been occasions, however, when small groups of students have lapsed momentarily and conducted themselves in a manner embarrassing to the entire student body.

To jump from the stands and rip up an opponent's rally banner or to bedeck a neighboring campus with bright paint, as some schools have done, is not a display of school spirit, bravery, ability or talent. In fact, such actions prove nothing except that perhaps the instigators should again be given college entrance examinations—they can't be quite ready for higher education.

No doubt the TCU team will impress game-goers with its ability as a football power, but it will be up to students in the stands to impress visitors with the fact that TCU is one of the nation's finer universities.

During more than 30 years in the Southwest Conference, TCU students have proved themselves good sports and have copped the sportsmanship trophy five out of eight years. The Frogs and their supporters have been graceful losers for 17 years. Now they have the chance to prove that they also can be gracious winners.

'Tis the Night Before . . .

'Tis the night before the Christmas holidays and all through the dorms, not a student is stirring . . . most have gone home and the others are in the sack.

Out on the highways there arises such a clatter, people spring to their windows to see what is the matter. Crash! Bang! Wrecks by the dozens as homeward-bound students converge on the highways in every type of conveyance and all in a hurry.

Each stomps down the accelerator, mentally urging, "Now Cadillac. Now Pontiac. Now Kaiser. Now Frazier. On Ford. On Chevrolet. On Chrysler and Plymouth." Or whatever make he happens to be wheeling.

Many will arrive home to greet the jolly old gent in the white fur-trimmed red outfit, toting a bag full of toys. Others will find a fellow neatly dressed in white with a bag full of splints and bandages around, when with a screech of brakes through the windshield they bound.

Some, safely at home, will say "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!" while others may whisper it softly as by an ambulance they are whisked out of sight.

These are the words of Dr. Peter Marshall, widely acclaimed Protestant minister until his death in 1949.

Dr. Marshall goes on

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Spread out carefully girls. No one saw him leave."

Sportsmanship Trophy Eyed by TCU, Texas

By JERRE TODD

The wise barb in the drug store said TCU couldn't possibly win the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy this year because:

"The trophy costs too much money and they don't plan to give it to nobody for keeps."

Obviously he had heard that the University throne room would get a permanent addition if the Frogs are voted the best sports this year.

Purple students and the football team have been named the SWC's top sports for the past two years. During that time the teams didn't win much, but they were nice about it.

When the trophy was originated by A&M in 1947, it was decided that if anybody won for three consecutive years it would get the silver for keeps.

Until this year, no university has come close.

SMU won the initial award in 1948 and since then the trophy has been passed around like a common cold.

That's why the drug store critic didn't think the cup would stop traveling.

Actually, TCU is over the first two hurdles and seems in solid position to make the Aggies shop for new metal.

In the first place, nobody has complained of Christian sportsmanship either in the stands or

on the field. Even with a winning team, we've been nice.

Only Texas appears a logical contender with the Frogs for the cup. The Longhorn student body was a perpetual hurrah's nest—even with a losing team.

Texas players were gracious in defeat. In fact, they seemed almost happy in losing to TCU.

In the event TCU does not win the Sportsmanship Trophy, it seems fitting that Texas should.

After all, in a way the Longhorns gave us a more valuable award when they beat A&M—they handed us a chance to win the SWC football championship.

SW CAMPUS CONFIDENTIAL

By BOB CLEMMER

A&M



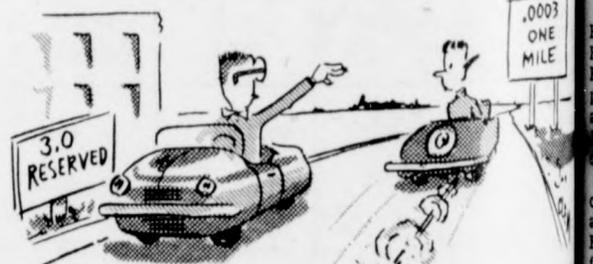
A want-ad in the Battalion states: "Dogs Boarded: Clean comfortable quarters. Caucasian Boarding Kennels. Special rate to 'Aggies.'" Arf!

UT

A study comparing grades of students with and without cars is being considered on the UT campus. It is believed results will indicate whether an automobile is detrimental to student's grades.

Results of this study might prove interesting and could help solve TCU's parking problem. If results prove the case then top scholars may be allowed to own cars and park nearby using grade-point average to determine the distance one parks from the campus.

This study, however, might just indicate that students who walk to school are too tired to study.



Baylor

A student seeking food in a refrigerator in one of the dorms found the following note taped to the door: "If you're so poor you have to steal food from this refrigerator, please take this dime. You need it!"

Christmas Extra

In comparing holiday foliage, we find that Baylor has erected a 20-foot "giant" Christmas tree in the main lobby of its Student Center while SMU has merely a "three-story" tree in the rotunda of Dallas Hall. Does this mean that SMU has higher ceilings and less faith in Santa Claus, or that Baylor are smaller in Waco?

A further comparison made between these trees and a 17-foot one which "towers" in our own SC, might indicate the height of the tree does not determine the amount of Christmas spirit.

THE SKIFF



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Adviser Dr. Warren K. Agee



Dear Editor:
Who makes policies concerning meal tickets and activity cards?

Rules regarding activity cards are reasonable enough, but policies on meal tickets are to quote an old expression, BUSH!

Against the will of some of us, dormitory inhabitants at TCU pay \$160 a semester for the "privilege" of eating in the Cafeteria. We are paying an advance of \$160 food bill on the Administration's assumption we will each that much.

Now why can't we dispose of meal tickets as we wish?

This letter was prompted by reading a letter in last week's SKIFF by my friend, Frank Benton.

I disagree with him concerning activity cards. I think the cards should be taken up. Some persons might say: "But I paid for the card. Why can't I use it as I wish?"

Students don't pay for activity cards, however. They are a bonus to students taking at least nine hours work which affords many privileges.

The cards save each student approximately \$45 in game admissions.

Married full-time students may buy a \$10 ticket book which admits spouses to home football games.

Activity card holders are permitted to buy out-of-town football game tickets at \$1 each and Cotton Bowl duets valued at \$5.50, for half-price.

But can't something be done about meal tickets?

I left school about three weeks ago and I still hadn't used nearly 10 tickets, or \$10 worth of food. I now understand tickets I disposed of as being taken up when presented. Is this fair?

I bought the tickets to use as I desired. Why can't I? I'd just like to know.

Sincerely yours,
Kent Burkhart
Radio Station KNOE
New Orleans

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Army ROTC

Campus Mulligan

By DALE EDMONDS

It's almost Christmas again—yule logs glowing in the fireplace, trees glistening with ornaments, presents piled high in bright packages, punch bowls full of Tom and Jerry (they're Aunt Maude's kids, into everything), visions of Cadillacs dancing in our heads, Jack Frost roaring outside the door—he's the Cadillac agent.

Ah, Christmas—when enmities are forgotten, old friends remembered and even Aggies looked upon with a benevolent eye. Time for parties, dancing and Caroling, and if you don't know a Carol, anyone else will do.

★ ★ ★

The holiday season always arrives at Frogland with a minimum of ado. People are too busy envisioning joyous holidays in the bosom of their families, but the professors, at least, attempt to make the yuletide a cheery occasion.

Bonus quizzes on the day of departure, reams of homework, dire predictions of diminishing grade points—these are some of the pedagogic devices which encourage immersion in the wassail bowl.

That's quite an apt name, wassail, for after too intent concentration on the bowl's contents, one is apt to say "Wassail ish goin' on here?"

★ ★ ★

But, enough of Christmas spirits, and back to Christmas spirit.

Christmas might be defined as a time of the year when relatives, friends, total strangers, tax collectors, etc., give you a lot of expensive-looking packages so you have to go out and buy them something nice in return so they won't feel bad, but when you open theirs, it turns out to be a couple of funny books or a pipe organ key or a pound of loose slaw, and you feel awfully stupid because you really got them a peachy present.

★ ★ ★

We're wondering if anyone has noticed the intricate blinker system on the Student Center Christmas tree lights.

This may have been purely accidental, but these lights blink on and off, spasmodically, periodically, in all sorts of unusual patterns, until the watcher is hypnotized by the effect.

★ ★ ★

Our Christmas parable of the year, entitled "We Three Kings of Orient Are":

A certain monitor in one of the men's dormitories had been given a rough time all year by the hellions on his floor. He was awaiting the holidays in an attitude of thanksgiving, when, one night he sensed that something was brewing, other than the residents.

When he returned from dinner, he unlocked his darkened room, and was greeted by almost 20 voices booming "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow . . ." The lights snapped on, and he saw all of his charges, ranged in a circle about a small Christmas tree, complete with icicles, snow, lights and all.

They gave their monitor a sack of apples, a box of cookies, and a handful of candy, and serenaded him with some carols. He sat down on the edge of his bed, stunned at what had happened. His vandals were human after all, though a trifle misguided, and he had judged them wrongly.

After the celebrators had left, amid numerous "Merry Christmases" and "Happy New Years," the monitor felt that he really needed to be more profuse with his thanks. He stepped out in to the hall and was knocked unconscious by a flying Coke bottle.

Which all goes to show that Christmas by any other name is still just a season, and too good to be true.

★ ★ ★

Christmases are celebrated in various fashions everywhere, like in Las Vegas:

As "Jingle Bells" poured forth from the radio, a little boy asked his father, "Daddy, when are we going to get our Christmas tree?"

"Shut up," his father said, "and deal."

★ ★ ★

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring (they had an electric mixer), not even a mouse (they had a cat too)."

And, on this note of yuletide foolery, or fooltide yulery, we close, and bid to all a happy St. Vitus Day, and hope to see you at the big St. Vitus Dance.

Also joyous Noel.

Column Right

Three Seniors to Enter Regular Army in June

Army ROTC seniors William B. Howerton, Abilene, Billy W. Renfro and Raymond G. Smith, Fort Worth, will receive appointments as second lieutenants in the regular Army in June, 1956, according to President M. E. Sadler.

The announcement of the coming appointments was made at a pre-Christmas dance last Friday, after a letter was sent from Wilber M. Bruckner, secretary of the Army, to Dr. Sadler.

The appointees will enter the regular Army with the same status as that held by West Point cadets. Cadets Howerton, Renfro and Smith will enter the Transportation, Quartermaster and Signal Corps, respectively.

LT. Col. James C. Cross, professor of military science and tactics, announced that the tour of active duty for reserve officers commissioned from the Army ROTC is being shortened

to six months in a number of cases.

Students previously entering the advanced courses have been expected to perform a minimum of two years duty as second lieutenants after graduation. However, the six-month reserve period now possible is determined by the needs of the Army branch and the desire of the individual.

A survey is being conducted to determine what length of service is most desired by senior Army ROTC cadets who will be graduated in June and August, 1956, Col. Cross said.

★ ★ ★

A Christmas party honoring wives and children of AF ROTC staff members will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of Clark Hall.

Approximately 60 persons are expected. Entertainment will include a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and \$1 gifts for the children, as well as movies for the adults.

Nature's Not Responsible

'Pink 'n' Sassy, 'Fire and Ice' Trouble Profs, Campus Romeos

By BOB MARION

What makes your girl friend's lips so red?

You can bet it isn't nature. Where nature left off, cosmetic manufacturers have taken over and built until it is one of the major businesses in the world today. A girl running around without lipstick just doesn't rate a second glance unless it's one of curiosity.

The TCU female can choose from 21 shades of lip coloring in the University store, and if she doesn't find one that fits her, she can toddle over to the Drag and make a selection from some several hundred other bright hues.

Probably the most interesting thing about lipstick is what is underneath it, but what about the names of the various shades? If names had anything to do with the personality of the woman wearing the colorful lip goo, the average male would become an expert on lipstick shades overnight.

For instance, the strictly amorous male would learn to spot "Lively Talk" from a half-mile away and under all sorts of adverse lighting conditions. The girl wearing "Kissing Pink" would be more his dish, but he'd have to hurry, because she would be in demand

with the rest of the masculine population, too.

The gay blade who likes his women wild and wooley would be on the lookout for the gal wearing "Red Hellion," while the shy fellow would prefer someone of the "Sweet Talk" type.

The whiskey business conducted back in the hills of some of Texas' neighboring states might suffer if boys started getting their kicks from "Pink Lightning" instead of good ole "White Lightning" brewed in the stills.

Every Adam could have his Eve, replete with "Fatal Apple" lipstick, and the girl putting on "Riding Hood Red" might frequently fall prey to the local wolves.

Instructors would shudder when the "Pink 'n' Sassy" shade turned up in their classes.

The girl whose lips were adorned by "Fire and Ice" would present a dilemma to young swains. Would it indicate her psyche or that she was hot in the summer and cold in the winter?

That little blonde number could probably be identified by her "Golden Flame" lipstick and there would be no doubt as to the hobby of the girl wearing "Jazz."

The girl who whizzes around corners, bumping into instructors and fellow students and leaving disorder and destruction in her wake probably would be wearing "Fire Engine Red."

The girl whose phone would be most likely to be kept ringing would be the one sporting "Red Hot 'n' Blue."

One nice aspect of lipstick is that it both smells and tastes good.

The brand that advertises, "Won't eat off. Won't smear off! Won't kiss off!" should be popular with both women and men. Dorm girls using this lipstick don't have to worry about spreading it over their faces when giving escorts a good-night peck. Men don't have to worry about the stuff being smeared on their clean white shirts which they have to wear to work next day.

Most lipsticks come with matching nail polish. This is one indication of how far cost-cutting continues, the next metric manufacturers are carrying women's vanity. It the presidee will be to produce a special dye so women can have escorts to match their current lipstick shade. Then someone can write:

"What makes your boy friend so red? You can bet it isn't . . ."



SKIFF STAFFER Bob Marion is a reporter who believes in getting close to his work. When he got this lipstick assignment, he went into the field for some first hand research. He concluded that lipstick comes off of everything except men's faces, handkerchiefs and white shirt collars.

Gals Suffer for Style But Men Pay for It

By LINDA LEWIS

Cease your complaining, men, when your date is eons late. Little do you realize the hours of preparation and study that go into the dressing of your femme fatale.

Nor do you have any conception of the torture and misery today's well-dressed woman must endure.

Only through exhausting efforts can she merit the highest compliment, to have her contemporaries remark:

"She looks like a page out of 'Vogue'" (Foremost fashion authority).

Every well-read girl knows the face is the most essential part of her appearance. Every girl must have one.

The face must be round, oval, square or pear-shaped. Anyone falling outside these four categories should give up and return to her ancestors, the Ubangi.

The Oriental effect has been decreed the heart's desire of high fashion. This is achieved by a heavy coat of green, purple or yellow eyeshadow over the eyes with dark lines completely circling them and ending in an upward flourish at the corners.

Application of these necessities the steady hand of a pro-

essional artist. (One nervous twitch and the eye is lost forever). In true Oriental manner, no emotions may be displayed. Tears are especially deadly, turning little Chin Sin into a circus billboard.

Counterpart of Oriental eyes is the sheath dress, allowing approximately the same amount of freedom as the wrappings of a mummy.

Two main problems created by this garb are getting into cars and climbing stairs. Undaunted experts have told the secret of these two maneuvers.

Stair-climbing is done by shifting all the weight and leaning far to the left while stepping up with the right foot. The procedure is then reversed for the left foot.

To get into a car, the Oriental maid must put last things first. After the back-side is situated both feet are lifted and placed carefully on the floor of the car.

Getting out of a car is next to impossible. An assistant is required to drag the fashion-plate out, either by the feet or arms.

And so, men, retain your self-control. Remember, your place is to wait patiently and gratefully admire the perfection and struggles of woman-

Things Buzzing, Classes Upset In Religion Bldg.

Things have been buzzing in the Religion Bldg. lately.

The "things" are fluorescent lights in several of the rooms.

One instructor, who thought the buzzing was made by students whispering, couldn't understand why the noise stopped when the lights were turned off and began again when they were turned on.

Some students, wondering if the buzzing might not be in their heads, have requested permission to go home because of "illness," said Dr. Noel Keith chairman of the religion department.

Students and teachers are not the only ones frustrated by the mysterious buzzing. Maintenance men set up their ladders under one light, Dr. Keith commented, only to find that the noise was coming from a light on the other side of the room.

New Facilities Being Completed for Fat Stock Show

TCU students visiting the 1956 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 27 through Feb. 5 will be able to see the show in comfort, for the entire show, except for the midway, will be indoors making it independent of the weather. The new carlot-pen division building will have a capacity of 700 animals and will include a judging arena, seats for spectators, and division office space. The building, 400 feet by 246 feet, will be constructed of steel with pipe pens. Another crew is enlarging the horse building to give more stall space and a warmup program. The building, 400 feet by 246 feet, will be constructed at all times. Work is in progress on a building used since World War II for a veterans' education program by the Fort Worth School Board. This building is 378 feet by 206 feet, will be the Exhibit Building and will house the Ranch and Fat Stock Show, a new feature of the position.

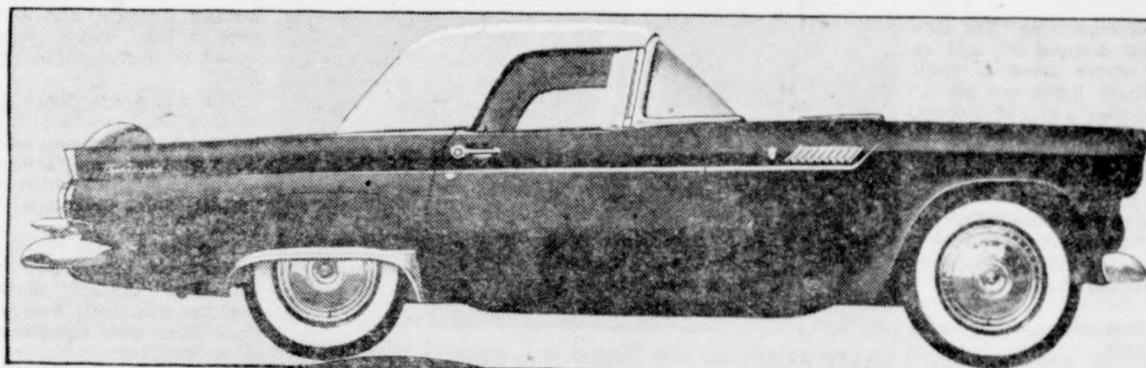
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Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellurate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 3
 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC
 4:15 p.m.—MFNC, SC 205.
 6 p.m.—APO, SC 210.
 8 p.m.—Christian Science Organ-
 ization, SC 215.
 8:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 216.
 9:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma, SC 210.
 9:30 p.m.—"Genevieve," Ballroom.
 8 p.m.—Accountant's Society, SC 217.

Wednesday, Jan. 4
 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC
 4 p.m.—FTA, SC 215
 6:30 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 210.
 7:30 p.m.—Frog Horns, SC 217.
 7:30 p.m.—Hoedown Club, SC 203.

Thursday, Jan. 5
 11 a.m.—WSA, SC 215.
 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC
 4 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
 4:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, SC
 6 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi, SC 216.
 6 p.m.—Chorus Club, SC 202.
 6:30 p.m.—Newman Club, SC 205.
 6:30 p.m.—T Association, SC 215.
 6:30 p.m.—Theta Honor Council, SC
 8:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, SC

Smith Insists Howdy Week Made Profit

Howdy Week did so make a profit, Sherrell Smith, Student Congress treasurer, said Monday. And, he's got figures to back the statement.

After all the bills were paid, Smith said, the Howdy Week committee had \$943.46 left to pay off loans made by Congress last spring and summer.

The loans totaled \$843.53, leaving a total profit for the week of \$99.93.

John Clark, Howdy Week chairman, told Congress Nov. 7 that Howdy Week netted \$264.20. The following week Dr. Comer Clay, faculty sponsor for Congress, said as he saw it, the money left was not profit, but a balance.

He pointed to the fact that the \$264.20 would not pay off the loans made by Congress.

No action has been taken yet to dispose of the \$99.93 profit.

Congress Nixes Bowl Bus Plans

Frog students attending the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2, will have to find themselves transportation on their own. Student Congress has decided not to sponsor a special bus.

Only 10 students and two dormitory hostesses signed up this week, and Aubrey Owen, student president, said this wasn't enough to justify the time trouble and expense of chartering a bus.

"Besides, it would probably cost them \$10 apiece to ride over there and back," he said.

The new Fort Worth Art Center, 1309 Montgomery, sponsors numerous exhibits throughout the year. Admission is free.

Speech Therapists Help

'Kathy' Learns to Talk Through Aid of Clinic

By PHYLLIS COFFEE

"Kathy, a child with an IQ of 35, was brought to us at the age of four without having spoken or learned any concepts of language.

"Three months later she spoke her first word and in six months she was using language in her home situation."

In describing cases such as Kathy's, Mrs. Dorothy M. Bell, director of TCU's speech and hearing clinic, said the goal of the clinic is to train teachers to convey communicative skills.

"TCU students training for speech therapy work must have actual case experience before they can become certified speech therapists," she added.

The clinic is composed of three departments. One is for pre-school age deaf, sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Club; another, a mental retardation research project, backed by the Hogg Foundation, Fort Worth Council for Retarded Children and the University and the third, a general clinic for correction of speech or hearing defects for all ages.

Mrs. Bell, a graduate assist-

ant and more than 40 speech therapy majors, use Building Six as a base for their work.

"Children of all types are brought to us, usually by parents or teachers," Mrs. Bell said. "At present, a medical board to screen cases is being set up."

Department hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Each child is given a daily, 30-minute individual speech lesson. A \$1 an hour fee is charged.

"When work with the child can begin depends on the problem," Mrs. Bell said regarding children in the pre-school clinic for the deaf. This phase of the department's work has been conducted on campus for eight years.

Specific technics differ in dealing with various deaf children, but the basic problem has been found to be language. A child must have a set of symbols and associations if he is to learn.

"When teaching deaf children, we proceed as though they are hearing us," she said. "In many ways meaning is conveyed to the child, but it is difficult to associate the meaning with the object."

Language for the deaf is built by speech reading, auditory training and teaching the skills of speech. Work in the latter field begins by babbling with the child and later trying to get him to reproduce sounds, Mrs. Bell added.

"A regular nursery school program is provided for this work," she explained, "because, although deaf, first of all the patients are children."

Children between the chronological ages of 6 and 10, mental ages of 3 and 5, and with IQ's between 30 and 50 are admitted.

"We are working with 18 such children at present," she said, "and are to report on our methods and accomplishments in two years."

In work with retarded children, the goal is to get the child to use all his senses again. He is given an individual training program from 1 to 4 p.m. each day which includes projects to establish social confidence.

Mrs. Bell does all therapy work with these children while three speech therapy majors teach them methods.

In the general clinic for correction of speech or hearing defects for all ages, work is being done with many types of projects. Oldest person ever to have received help from the clinic was 65, while the eldest member this year is 45.

Speech disorders can be a result of brain injuries, emotional disorders or pre-natal occurrences. Psychology students give tests to some persons, thus helping determine sources of trouble. They also assemble case histories.

Theory and methods of therapy are taught in the classroom and experience is gained working with children.

After 200 hours of clinical experience, a speech therapist may be certified by the state. At present, three TCU men are majoring in this field.

"A crying need for speech therapy teachers is found in public schools today," Mrs. Bell said. "Sometimes these teachers are paid on the same scale as regular teachers, and sometimes on a bonus scale, while at times they make much more than regular instructors."

Speech therapy is growing in scope throughout the world and there now are national associations for interested parents and professional therapists, Mrs. Bell pointed out.

Girls' Gifts Go to Home

TCU dormitory girls are giving more than \$230 and many boxes of gifts to the Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, said.

The money and gifts were donated by the girls at "white gift" parties Sunday night. Christmas carols and devotionals were included.

Three APO Members Attend Austin Meet

Three TCU Alpha Phi Omega members recently attended an area APO convention held in Austin by the University of Texas chapter.

Present were, Howard Grant, Houston senior; Homer Heinzman, State College, N. M., junior; and Clarence Starnes, Fort Worth freshman.

Radio Schedule

The new broadcasting schedule for KTCU, which will feature a disc-jockey format, will be as follows:

All listings are p.m.

Monday

4:45—Campus Sportsman
 5:00—Music for Dining
 6:00—Earl Zetsche Show
 7:00—Bill Ryan Show
 8:00—Final Edition of the News
 8:15—Southwest Campus Newsletter
 8:30—Bill Ryan Show
 9:30—Your Dream Date (Featuring, alternately, Misses Gaylynn Baker and Suzanne Gardner.)

Tuesday

4:00—Dennis Bruton Show
 4:45—Campus Sportsman
 5:00—Music for Dining
 6:00—Dennis Bruton Show
 7:00—Roy Eaton Show
 8:00—Final Edition of the News
 8:15—Southwest Campus Newsletter
 8:30—Roy Eaton Show
 9:30—Your Dream Date

Wednesday

4:45—Campus Sportsman
 5:00—Music for Dining
 6:00—Bob Burns Show
 7:00—Bill Dinkins Show
 8:00—Final Edition of the News
 8:15—Southwest Campus Newsletter
 8:30—Bill Dinkins Show
 9:30—Your Dream Date

Thursday

4:00—Milt Smith Show
 4:45—Campus Sportsman
 5:00—Music for Dining
 6:00—Milt Smith Show
 7:00—Norman Perry Show
 8:00—Final Edition of the News
 8:15—Southwest Campus Newsletter
 8:30—Norman Perry Show
 9:30—Your Dream Date

Friday

4:00—Robert Rodday Show
 4:45—Campus Sportsman
 5:00—Music for Dining
 6:00—Robert Rodday Show
 7:00—Bob Bruce Show
 8:00—Final Edition of the News
 8:15—Southwest Campus Newsletter
 8:30—Bob Bruce Show
 9:30—Your Dream Date

Award Winner Being Selected

The 1955 Southwest Conference sportsmanship award will be presented during halftime ceremonies at the TCU-Mississippi football game at the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2.

All votes for the award are being compiled by the staff of the Battalion, Texas A&M College newspaper.

TCU committee members include Student Body President Aubrey Owen, Skiff Editor Hal Gamble, Head Cheerleader Earl Zetsche, TCU Sweetheart Miss Sally Tull and Athletic Representative Richard O'Neal.

The committee will meet Dec. 31 in Dallas to discuss plans and to select a representative of the winning college to receive the award.

TCU has received the award for the last two years.

Tech Students Send Telegram Thanking TCU

After TCU pulverized Texas Tech's highly regarded football team, 32-0, last Sept. 24, few students would have thought the Raiders would ever see a telegram of thanks to the Frogs but one was received Monday in the Congress office.

The message, from Glen Cary, Tech student body president, expressed thanks for TCU's support in the recent attempt to get Tech admitted to the Southwest Conference.

"The Texas Tech student body gratefully appreciates the support of TCU and the leadership of President Sadler in our effort to gain admission to the SWC," the telegram stated.

"Although membership was denied, we remain forever grateful to TCU."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, heck no. My mattress sags."

Give the Perfect Christmas Gift...

PRECISION VISION

from TSO



Give this handy, practical

TSO GIFT CERTIFICATE

No Gift Could Be More Lasting or More Appreciated

Precision vision is the perfect gift that will be enjoyed every day of every year. Give your loved one or friend the pleasure of complete eye comfort.

If desired, your gift certificate may be purchased on credit with the easiest of terms. Pick up your Gift Certificate soon!

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

3 FORT WORTH LOCATIONS — GRAND PRAIRIE

Downtown 113 Houston & 806 Houston
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 Grand Prairie 202 W. Main

See "The Great Gildersleeve," Sundays 10-10:30 p.m. WFAA-TV

Purple Quintet Heads for Tulsa, Seeks Answer to Victory Riddle

Trying to shake the losing jinx which has haunted them in early-season competition, the TCU Horned Frog cagers will travel to Tulsa tomorrow for an 8 p.m. clash with the Tulsa University Golden Hurricanes.

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon's aggregation has come out on the short end of the count in five of six contests to date in the 1955-56 campaign.

Wednesday night, the Frogs lost to Kentucky Wesleyan, 72-62, at the Public Schools Gymnasium. Richard O'Neal led the Frog scorers with 27 points. Mason Cope and Logan Gipe were high for the visitors with 19 points each.

Coach Brannon has switched the Frog attack pattern to a roll-type offense instead of the usual straight-line attack.

The new pattern finds the 6-7 center, O'Neal, the Frogs' big offensive gun, moving to the outside and sophomore forward Buddy Ball, 6-2, playing the post position.

Joining O'Neal and Ball in the starting lineup at Tulsa will be forward Johnny Betts, 6-4, and guards Bill 9still, 6-1, and Jim Page, 5-9.

Guard Jim O'Bannon, who broke his hand in the loss to Texas Tech two weeks ago, will not return to the team until after the first of the year.

The Frogs came back to the Hill early this week after one of their most disappointing tournaments in recent years.

The Purple finished last at the Dixie Classic in Birmingham, Ala., last weekend, dropping two games in two nights.

The Christians were smothered Friday night, 85-46, by powerful Alabama, eventual tournament champion. Betts led the Frogs with 10 points. O'Neal was held to eight, the lowest total of his college career.

University of Houston routed the Frogs, 101-58, in the consolation contest Saturday night. O'Neal led the scoring for TCU with 16 points.

Page, the transfer guard from Tarleton State, was voted a berth on the first unit of the all-tournament team.

The Frogs will wind up non-conference activity for the season during the Christmas holidays. Next Friday, the Christians play Oklahoma City Uni-

versity in a return match at the Public Schools Gymnasium. OCU won an earlier game, 84-56, Dec. 5.

The Purple also will compete in the annual Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston Dec. 28-30. TCU is defending champion at the 1955 meet.

The Frogs will open conference play with the University of Texas here Jan. 4.

Swink Will Open Cage Drills Jan. 3

Jim Swink will swap his All-America halfback spot for a basketball guard position Jan. 3.

Swink announced this week that he will open cage drills with the Frog courtmen the day after he winds up his gridiron chores against Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl.

The 6-1 Rusk junior was an all-state basketball guard in high school. He came to TCU originally on a basketball scholarship.

Frog All-Americans Bring National Publicity to TCU

By JIM BROCK

A million dollars couldn't have bought the wide-spread publicity that the fabulous All-America duo of Jim Swink and Hugh Pitts have brought to Texas Christian University and Fort Worth in the past weeks.

Jim and Hugh, hub of the great Frog victory wheel all fall, have received plaudits from the nation's top sports and entertainment figures. And in each instance, the name TCU immediately became connected with each lad as millions of young kids have become attached to either Hugh or Jim, both, TCU or even all three.

This threesome — TCU, Jim and Hugh—not only has been in the national spotlight but reports have been received from all over the world that numerous foreign countries frequently follow the American game of football.

Col. John Murray, former professor of military science and tactics at TCU, and now with the Army in Germany, recently wrote that the TCU football team featuring Swink and Pitts, received more "play" in the Stars and Stripes, the Armed Forces military publication, than any other team or players in the nation.

The flashy Swink, whose piston-like legs have placed him in the category with the famed Doak Walker, SMU's three-time

All-America pick, was named to 17 honor teams this past fall. Pitts was chosen to two first teams, and the big fellow, whose fine season play was overshadowed by the national publicity on undefeated Maryland and its great pivotman, Bob Pellegrini, placed second on 15 other squads.

Jim will be featured soon on the cover of Newsweek magazine, which will contain a story of his gridiron career. Hugh is to play in the all-star grid classic at Hawaii next month. And both lads will be nationally featured Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl classic against Mississippi.

Phi's, Outlaws Capture Early Volleyball Lead

This year's intramural volleyball competition, now in its second week, includes five fraternity and three independent teams.

The fraternity teams are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta. Independent squads are the Outlaws, Chug-a-lugs and Independents.

In last week's play Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0; the Outlaws won over Delta Tau Delta 2-0 and the Chug-a-lugs lost to the Independents on a forfeit.

Those interested in intramural basketball, due to begin competition in the first week of the spring semester, will find sign-up sheets on the Gym-

Wog '5' Takes Respite After Loss to Rangers

TCU's basketball Wogs ended their pre-Christmas workouts yesterday, and will not resume practice until January 3.

Actual game action closed Monday night with a 67-54 loss to Kilgore Junior College. It was the Wogs' first setback of the 1955-56 campaign.

The Wogs' next game will be with the Baylor Cubs Jan. 14 in Public Schools Gymnasium.

Two players were injured in Monday night's game with the strong Ranger five at Kilgore. Derrell Nippert, 6-3 forward from Childress, sustained a split lip, necessitating four stitches. Spencer Hayes, 5-10 guard from Gainesville, also suffered a mouth injury.

Hayes was injured in a scrap for the ball.

Another forward, 6-5 Donald Davis of Birdville, is recovering from a tonsillectomy. All three are expected to be ready for action after the holidays.

Forward Ronnie Stevenson, who scored 22 points against Kilgore Monday

night, is the team's leading point-maker. He has been high scorer in every game this year, previously racking up 17 and 19 points in two games with Weatherford Junior College.

Some scoring punch and vital rebounding strength will be lost to the Wogs at mid-year.

H. E. Kirchner, the 6-9 center from Houston and third leading scorer, will finish his freshman eligibility with the Wogs' last fall semester game, the encounter with the Cubs. He entered school at mid-semester last year and played the last term of 1955.

He probably will be held out of varsity competition until next year.

The Wogs have nine games remaining this season. Conference ruling prohibits freshmen teams playing more than 12 games each season.

Their remaining games:

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
Jan. 14	Sat.	Baylor Ft. Worth	Worth
Jan. 16	Mon.	All-Stars Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth
Jan. 28	Wed.	SMU	Dallas
Feb. 1	Wed.	Tyler J. C. Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth
Feb. 8	Kilgore J. C. Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth
Feb. 11	Sat.	Tyler J. C. Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth
Feb. 15	Wed.	SMU Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth
Feb. 18	Sat.	Baylor	Worth
Feb. 22	Wed.	A.S.C. Ft. Worth	Ft. Worth

All home games will begin at 6 p.m.

The TCU football Wogs have not won a game since 1953 when they defeated the SMU Colts 27-13.

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FOR TEAM OR INDIVIDUAL

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Served in Dining Room

SANDWICHES

Large Chopped Beef.....**.25**

Large Sliced Beef.....**.40**

Large Sliced Ham.....**.50**

Pies like Grandma Tried to make but couldn't

BARBECUE BY THE POUND

Chopped Beef, lb.....**.90**

Sliced Beef, lb.....**1.40**

Spare Ribs, lb.....**1.40**

Sliced Ham, lb.....**1.60**

Whole Chicken, ea.....**1.70**

Sliced Bologna.....**.80**

Link Sausages.....**1.00**

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K. C. BARBECUE

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By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

Yardley brings you months and months of shaving luxury—London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap—imported from England and packaged in America—should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wilts the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store, \$1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

Frogs Begin Heavy Drills For Cotton Bowl Combat

Coach Abe Martin "put them on pads" this week as the TCU Horned Frogs opened heavy workouts for the Cotton Bowl game with Mississippi in Dallas Jan. 2.

"We won't have any game-type scrimmages, but we'll do quite a bit of contact work between now and the game," Coach Martin said.

Regular daily drills will be held through the Christmas holidays, except for Dec. 23-25. A light workout will be held Jan. 1.

The Frogs were to begin working on defensive maneuvers as soon as Mississippi game films arrive from Rebel headquarters. Coach Johnny Vaught's forces finished the 1955 season with a 9-1 mark, winning the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Rebels run a split-T

attack, guided by quarterbacks Eagle Day and John Blalock. Fullback Paige Cothren is the big charge in the visitors' offensive barrel.

The Frogs have evaded the injury bug to date in their preparations for the bowl tilt. Only reserve end Jim Cooper, who suffered a torn knee ligament in mid-season, will miss the contest.

Ticket Manager Bruce Craig mailed out the last of approximately 20,000 bowl ducats this week. A crowd of 76,000 will be hand for the clash, and the game will be telecast nationally over NBC.

4A Grid Finals Here Tomorrow

TCU students will get a chance to watch some top-notch football this weekend while awaiting the Cotton Bowl game.

Abilene's Eagles and the Tyler Lions meet for the Division 4A championship of Texas high school football at 2 p.m. tomorrow in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Abilene, defending 4A titlist, advanced to the finals last week with a 33-6 smashing of Dallas Sunset. Tyler walloped Baytown, 20-0, in the other semi-final contest.

Both teams hold 12-0 records for the 1955 season, and Abilene owns a 22-game winning streak.

All reserved and general admission seats for the game will cost \$2.50. Box seat tickets will cost \$3.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tops Kappa Delta, Takes Grid Title

Zeta Tau Alpha has been crowned champion of the Tri-Delta sponsored sorority touch-football competition.

The Zetas captured the title by defeating Kappa Delta, 12-0, in TCU's first "Petticoat Bowl" last Friday. All TCU sororities were represented in the program.

Student Intramural Director Van Rathgeber is planning a game between a Women's Sports Association team and an all-star sorority squad.

Skiff Football Bowl Contest

Four Tickets to Worth Theater Given Winner

RULES:

- 1—Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- 2—Only one (1) entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- 3—Contestant must pick total points on TCU game and in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared winner.
- 4—Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30.
- 5—No member of THE SKIFF staff will be eligible for prizes.
- 6—Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theatre.
- 8—Entries will be judged by sports editors of THE SKIFF.
- 9—Winners will be announced in next issue of THE SKIFF.

PICK YOUR TEAMS ON BLANK



By LARRY ROSEBOROUGH

Ah, Christmastime.

We of The Skiff sports staff have been trying hard to think of what Santa Claus and his helpers would bring to certain illustrious members of TCU's athletic realm if they had one wish apiece for anything they wanted.

First off, in honor of the 1955 Southwest Conference champion football Frogs, we could wish for nothing better than another year of the same in 1956, and a light workout against Mississippi Jan. 2.

For Athletic Director Dutch Meyer, nothing would be more appropriate than a bottle of black ink to write up this year's financial situation.

For Coach Abe Martin, a bottle of sleeping pills to ease the pain of sleepless summer nights

* of worrying over the 1956 Aggies.

For Freshman Coach Fred Taylor, another 1953 squad of freshmen and best wishes.

To Basketball Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon, a bottle of milk and a raw egg for his ulcer, and an added gift of two 6-8 forwards to help Dick O'Neal.

Now, to the players themselves.

To Hugh Pitts, a box of plaster-of-paris for any bruises he may receive playing pro football.

To Bryan Engram, one more semester's credit, so he can graduate.

To Jimmy Swink, good luck in the Cotton Bowl.

To Jimmy Swink's fan club members, a prayer book in case he gets hurt.

To Richard O'Neal, a repelling magnet to keep opposing players away, and 50 points against Texas some night.

To Jimmy O'Bannon, who broke his hand, sympathies.

To Bob McDaniel, an arch support and a girdle.

To Jimmy Cooper, a pair of eyeglasses and a book entitled "Keep Your Eye on The Ball."

To Bob White, a book of the world's 50 best dieting methods.

To Carl Rose, the same. Also an unlimited checking account at some bank.

To freshman basketball coach Bruce Craig, a method for keeping freshman basketball players freshmen, and still eligible to play yearling ball.

To Larry Roseborough, a completely full date book, a government theme, four religion themes, a new car, and a passing grade in editorial writing.

To everybody, a crazy Christmas and a holiday January 3.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

- 1—Cotton Bowl
TCU...vs. Ole Miss....
 - 2—Rose Bowl
Mich. State...vs. UCLA...
 - 3—Orange Bowl
OU...vs. Maryland....
 - 4—Sugar Bowl
Pitt...vs. Ga. Tech....
 - 5—Gator Bowl
Auburn...vs. Vandy....
 - 6—Sun Bowl
Texas Tech...vs. Wyoming....
- Total Points—
TCU...vs. Ole Miss...

Name
Phone

Out on a Limb

By JIM HENDRICKS

Well, here goes our final fling at the prognostication bit. Subject for this week's wild guessing is the upcoming crop of bowl brawls. One last warning, though—don't bet your next semester's meal tickets on our consistently harem-scarem say-so.

- Cotton Bowl—Dallas.**
TCU's fabulous Frogs with match T-tactics with a dangerous bunch of Mississippians in this one. On paper, the Purple looks like a two-touchdown favorite, but we've got our worries. Still, we'll hang in there with the Christians . . .
TCU by 7.
- Orange Bowl—Miami.**
Two powerhouses, Oklahoma and Maryland, are meeting here, and the repercussions should be felt across the country. We'll make use of the old well-worn coin again and call it
Oklahoma by 3.
- Rose Bowl—Pasadena.**
The old jinx which has long haunted the Pacific Coast Conference representatives to the Rose Classic might prove the turning point in this hassle. Michigan State and UCLA are about equal in firepower, but we like the Spartans . . .
Michigan State by 3.
- Sugar Bowl—New Orleans.**
Give those Georgia Tech Engineers a glimpse of daylight and they'll clobber you. That's what Pittsburgh may learn to its sadness Jan. 2. The Panthers will put up a fight, but it looks like
Georgia Tech by 6.
- Gator Bowl—Jacksonville.**
Vanderbilt's "Cinderella Commodores" will be the crowd favorites in this one. Auburn, though, is the classier crew. We sympathize with the underdogs, but it's . . .
Auburn by 13.

See how ARROW'S new collar works!

A completely new idea in shirts—a completely new standard of comfort—the Lido by Arrow.

Your tie alone closes the collar—no button! And as long as you own it, the collar fits, because it expands when you do. See it in white or solid colors . . . oxford or broadcloth.

Prices start at \$5.00.



Stripling's

New . . . a comfortable collar you cannot outgrow

The new Arrow Lido shirt has no top button at the collar; your necktie alone closes the collar neatly.

And even if your neck size grows, the "expandable" collar stays comfortable. Get yours today—wear it with a tie tonight—open at the neck tomorrow. Priced from \$5.00.



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WASHER BROS.

Main at Eighth

TCU Teacher - Trainees Find Classroom Work Interesting

By JIM HENDRICKS

Put a college student up in front of a high school class instead of among its members, and what happens?

"Well, I thought I'd be scared, but I wasn't," Miss Virgie Mann said.

"The first 10 minutes teaching a class are worth 10 years of educational theory learned from textbooks," Charles Ferguson added.

The two Fort Worth seniors are taking part in the School of Education's student teaching program, which sends TCU students to elementary, junior high and high schools in the Fort Worth area for practical training.

Ferguson is instructing in



CHARLES FERGUSON
... after dinner, kill the king

speech and English at Paschal High School. Miss Mann teaches first graders at Carroll Peak Elementary.

"Your biggest qualms about teaching come on the first day you get up before the students," Ferguson pointed out.

"You can observe in a classroom for weeks, but the first time you take over, you realize just how unprepared you are."

● HOLIDAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

will close, but will maintain 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours Dec. 26-30. Hours Dec. 30 will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Infirmary will close from noon tomorrow until after the Cotton Bowl game. In event of emergency, students may call Dr. Charles H. Harris II, at FA-1361.

The band will return Friday, Dec. 30, at 12:30 p.m. to begin practicing for the Cotton Bowl halftime show. Director Jim Jacobsen will hold sessions Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 also to whip the bandsmen into post-season shape.

The men responsible for all the furor, the gridders, will practice daily until Dec. 23, then will roar home for gift-day and return Dec. 26.

Next issue of The Skiff will be Jan. 6.

Although teaching first graders differs greatly from instruction on the high school level, both age groups can present their share of problems and humorous moments.

"If you could teach the lesson like you've prepared it, things would always go smoothly," Miss Mann said.

"But right in the middle of your lesson, some little boy may ask you to tie his shoe, and you're thrown off."

Ferguson ran into the following puzzling answer on a six weeks English exam over the play, "Hamlet":

"They were resting after dinner and had nothing else to do, so they killed the king."

But teaching has its rewarding moments, too, both agree.

"Often the students realize you're the 'underdog'," Ferguson commented, "and they'll cooperate with you even more than they will with their regular teacher."

Miss Mann had words of praise for some of her pupils.

"The ones who want to learn will be ready to listen even before you start talking," she said.

The student teaching pro-



MISS VIRGIE MANN
... shoe-tying interferes

gram has still another advantage. It can help the practicing instructor with his own college classwork.

"You learn to think clearly and completely after a while," Ferguson noted. "If you don't learn as much as possible, those kids will really trip you up at times."

Workman Injured As Lamp Bursts; Treated for Cuts

Paul Eller, 31, TCU maintenance department employe, was injured Monday morning while changing a fluorescent lamp in Room 209 of the Administration Building.

Eller had just placed his ladder under the blinking lamp when he heard a "pop." As he looked up falling glass hit his head.

Ten stitches were taken in a triangular cut over his left eye at the Medical and Surgical Clinic. In addition to the deep cut, he sustained other cuts and scratches about the head and forehead.

Eller reported back to work after treatment.

Harris Nurses to Have Party Tuesday Night

Faculty and staff members of Harris College of Nursing will have a combined Christmas party and buffet dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Edith Prather, 2140 Warner Rd.

MEAL TICKETS

(Continued From Page 1)

As the Cafeteria situation, "hot potato" in former years had new life injected into another topic apparently dismissed, at least for the present.

Desegregation, brought up last week's Congress meeting was not discussed Monday.

"Congress does not plan to take any action on the matter at the present time," commented Owen.

Any action taken, he added, will be at request of or through the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

In other business, Congress named Misses Phyllis Perryman, Copperas Cove junior, and Wanda Lipscomb, Tyler freshman, representatives to the ninth annual Laneri Booster Club Mardi Gras at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Feb. 12.

A \$10 donation to the National Students Association fund for German students recently returned from Russian prisons was voted. Tom Gibson, junior class alternate, made the motion.

At least 15 student representatives of the University of Mississippi will come to TCU to be guests of Student Congress before the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2.

Congress voted to have a committee plan arrangements and notify members.

MAKE IT A BIG RED LETTER DAY

<p>TCU Theatre WA. 2100</p> <p>FRI.-SAT.</p> <p>Left Hand of God</p> <p>Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney</p>
<p>SUN.-MON.-TUES.</p> <p>Rebel Without A Cause</p> <p>James Dean Natalie Wood</p>
<p>WED.-THURS.</p> <p>I Was A Male War Bride</p> <p>Cary Grant Ann Sheridan</p>
<p>Matinee Sat. and Sun. Open 5:15 All Other Days</p>