

# Greek Housing Likely in Fall

By ROGER SUMMERS

Additional housing at TCU apparently is imperative next fall, Vice President D. Ray Lindley said Tuesday. "And any increased University housing will undoubtedly be in the nature of housing for fraternity and sorority members," Dr. Lindley said.

A committee consisting of Dr. Lindley, Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson, and Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, is now in a period of fact-finding before taking definite action.

Recommendations from the eight fraternities on campus will be presented to the TCU administration Tuesday, according to Joseph J. Patterson, Sigma Chi, chairman of a subcommittee of the recently-created TCU Alumni Interfraternity Council.

The council was organized to work with the University on campus fraternity problems. The subcommittee has been counseling with TCU officials on proposals for permanent fraternity housing on campus.

Permanent organization of the council will be completed in February. Two members from each of the eight fraternities on campus will comprise the council. S. E. Travis, Sigma Chi, is temporary chairman.

The subcommittee has recommended that the University build fraternity housing on the campus and lease it to the eight groups.

What type it will be and how it will be operated and financed will be the subject of future conferences with TCU authorities, Mr. Patterson said.

The council has distributed questionnaires to alumni of (See HOUSING, Page 3)

# Slight Drop Enrollment Due in Spring

Only a slight drop in enrollment is expected during spring registration, Registrar Calvin Cumble said this week. In previous years, a sharp decrease over fall semester enrollment generally has been recorded.

About 80 seniors will complete requirements this semester and an undetermined number of others will drop out. Transfer students from junior colleges and graduating high school seniors are expected to offset this loss.

An unusually heavy influx of requests for spring semester dormitory reservations has been reported by Dean of Men J. J. Firkins, who added, however, that all who want to live on campus probably can be housed.

Registration will begin Jan. 9, three days after final examinations end, and continue through Thursday, Feb. 2.

Registration will continue over a four-day period as it did during fall registration. Previously, three days were set aside for registration.



—Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

JES' A'LOOKIN' FOR A HOME—Home permanently on the Hill is the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy, being greeted by Aubrey Owen, left, student body president; Miss Sally Tull, TCU Sweetheart, and Bryan Engram, football team captain. TCU came into permanent possession of the cup by winning it for the third successive year. (See story on p. 2)

# Ministers' Week Lectures Open To Students, Faculty Members

Lectures during annual Ministers' Week Jan. 16-19 will be open to TCU students and faculty members.

About 500 religious leaders are expected to attend the meetings on campus and in the University Christian Church.

"We usually have a good representation of all denominations," said Dr. Noel Keith, who serves as program chairman for the week. "Any minister is invited to attend."

Three outstanding churchmen will deliver endowed lectures, Dr. Keith said.

Dr. Halford E. Lucecock,

emeritus professor of preaching of the Divinity School at Yale University, will give the L. N. D. Wells Lectures.

Dr. Martin Rist, professor of New Testament in the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, will deliver the McFadin Lectures.

Dr. Minor Searle Bates, professor of missions for the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will offer the Oren E. Scott Lectures.

The lectureships are presented by TCU and Brite College. Ministers' Week is the successor to the former Ministers Institute and Disciples Lecture-ship, which existed from about 1890 and was financed by fees of the members.

The Wells Lectureship was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its minister, Dr. L. N. D. Wells.

Dr. Lucecock, who will deliver the lectures this year,

spent 25 years as a teacher of preachers at Yale. He retired in 1954.

The McFadin Lectureship was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund, operating through Brite College.

Dr. Rist, who will give the McFadin Lectures, has made extensive contributions to the literature of New Testament scholarship.

The Scott Lectureship began in 1952 and is supported by the Oren E. Scott Foundation. Dr. Bates, recipient of the Scott Lectureship, taught at the University of Nanking in 1920 and has served as consultant on the Far East for the International Missionary Council.

Each of the speakers will deliver three lectures during the four-day period beginning at 2 p.m. Jan. 16 and ending at 12 noon Jan. 19.

Dr. Gentry Shelton, associate (See MINISTERS', Page 8)

# Frogs Rest After Bowl Defeat; Spring Drills to Open in Month

By JIM HENDRICKS

TCU's spring football drills open in another four weeks, and it's likely Chuck Curtis won't be returning any more kickoffs.

He decided to try one for size earlier this week, and Purple supporters wish he hadn't.

Curtis, Frog quarterback, sustained two broken ribs and a neck injury while returning the opening kickoff and left the contest permanently.

"It was a shock to lose Chuck," Coach Martin said. "After all, he'd had charge of our offense for all 10 games of the regular season."

The Purple mentor had praise for Richard Finney, second-string quarterback, who took over when Curtis was hurt.

"Finney did a great job," he said. "He surpassed anything I had expected."

Finney manipulated TCU's T-attack to a 13-0 lead late in the first half, the Frogs' widest margin of the afternoon. Mississippi scored as time waned in the second quarter to trail, 7-13.

The visiting Rebels, led by the sharp play-calling and passing of Eagle Day, got the winning counter with five minutes of the final period left.

Jim Swink notched both TCU markers, piling up 107 yards on 19 carries in the pro-

(See OLE MISS, Page 7)



—Skiff Photo by CHUCK DOWELL

KICKOFF CASUALTY — Chuck Curtis, Frog quarterback, is helped from the field after suffering two broken ribs on the opening kickoff return against Mississippi in Cotton Bowl game. Trainer Elmer Brown, right, and pair of student managers are carrying Curtis. Assistant coach Don Ross is in the foreground.

## Examination Schedule

Class Hour	Examination Period	Examination Date
8:00 MWF	8:00—10:00	Monday, Jan. 23
9:00 MWF	8:00—10:00	Tuesday, Jan. 24
10:00 MWF	8:00—10:00	Wednesday, Jan. 25
11:00 MWF	8:00—10:00	Thursday, Jan. 26
12:00 MWF	10:30—12:30	Wednesday, Jan. 25
12:30 MWF	10:30—12:30	Wednesday, Jan. 25
12:40 MWF	10:30—12:30	Wednesday, Jan. 25
1:00 MWF	1:30— 3:30	Wednesday, Jan. 25
1:30 MWF	1:30— 3:30	Wednesday, Jan. 25
2:00 MWF	1:30— 3:30	Thursday, Jan. 26
2:30 MWF	1:30— 3:30	Thursday, Jan. 26
3:00 MWF	8:00—10:00	Friday, Jan. 27
4:00 MWF	10:30—12:30	Friday, Jan. 27
8:00 TTh	10:30—12:30	Monday, Jan. 23
9:00 TTh	10:30—12:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24
9:30 TTh	10:30—12:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24
12:30 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Monday, Jan. 23
1:00 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Monday, Jan. 23
1:30 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Monday, Jan. 23
2:00 TTh	10:30—12:30	Thursday, Jan. 26
2:30 TTh	10:30—12:30	Thursday, Jan. 26
3:30 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Friday, Jan. 27
4:00 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Friday, Jan. 27
4:30 TTh	1:30— 3:30	Friday, Jan. 27

### Special Examinations

Govt. 321	4:00— 6:00	Monday, Jan. 23
Acct. 422a	4:00— 6:00	Monday, Jan. 23
B. A. 338	4:00— 6:00	Monday, Jan. 23
B. A. 339a	1:30— 3:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24
B. A. 312a	4:00— 6:00	Tuesday, Jan. 24
Mgt. 335a	4:00— 6:00	Tuesday, Jan. 24
Govt. 322	4:00— 6:00	Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fin. 334	4:00— 6:00	Wednesday, Jan. 25
Economics 323	4:00— 6:00	Thursday, Jan. 26

Govt. 321 and 322 will be given in Rooms 112, 113, 114 and 115 of the Science Building at the time scheduled above. Students may report to any one of the rooms assigned.

# Sportsmanship Trophy Will Remain in Frogland

"The hardest thing I ever had to do in my life was keep it quiet."

This was the comment of Aubrey Owen, student body president, after TCU Saturday gained permanent possession of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy.

Owen learned Friday night that TCU had won, but the student body was not notified until the halftime ceremonies.

By winning the cup for the third consecutive year, the University retired the trophy, donated in 1947 by the Battalion, student newspaper of Texas A&M College.

The vote, by student representatives of all SWC schools, gave TCU a margin over Rice and SMU, with A&M, Texas, Arkansas and Baylor following in that order.

The exact number of votes each school received will not be announced until later in the month.

The trophy was presented to Owen at halftime Monday by Bob Siegel of the University of Texas, SWC Sportsmanship Committee chairman, and Jim Bower of A&M, committee secretary.

SMU and Texas requested

that presentation of a trophy be discontinued. Their proposal at the committee meeting Saturday was defeated by the other five conference schools.

Owen did not know whether the Southwest Conference, the Battalion or TCU would be called upon to replace the retired cup.

"I don't know who'll pay for it yet," Owen said, "but we'll be doing our dead-level best to keep it at TCU."

## Dean Moore To Review Book

Dean Jerome A. Moore of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will review Mariano Azuela's novel, "Los de Abajo," at a meeting of the Fine Arts-Great Books Committee of Austin College at Sherman Tuesday night.

The novel, written in 1916, concerns the Mexican Revolution of that period.

Dean Moore's review will emphasize the book's relation to current themes in Spanish literature.

## Miss Parrish Wins Contest, Gets Tickets

Miss Sue Jo Parrish won top honors — and four Worth Theater tickets — in The Skiff's final football contest. She correctly predicted four of the six bowl games.

Only two other persons, R. L. Davenport and John Mazingo, correctly guessed as many as four of the six games. Davenport missed on the Cotton and Gator Bowls and Mazingo missed on the Cotton and Sun Bowl clashes.

Miss Parrish missed on the Gator and Sun Bowls. She predicted the TCU-Mississippi score would be 14-17.

Wayne Scantland and Curtis Sides each missed five of the six games.

Most confident entry was submitted by Charles Dowell, who missed four games. He predicted TCU would be 69 points better than Mississippi with a score of 72-3.

Movies are better than ever!

## Fellowships Are Available To Study, Teach in France

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are available to American graduate students, the Institute of International Education has announced.

The French government is offering approximately 30 university fellowships through the ministry of foreign affairs and 40 teaching assistantships through the ministry of education.

The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

The French government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30.

Closing date for applications is Feb. 1. Further details may be obtained from Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson.

## Flowers to Be Subject of Ministers' Wives

"Flair With Flowers" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Student Minister's Wives Club at 7:30 Wednesday in Room 216 Student Center.

The program leaders are Mrs. Ken Jones and Mrs. Thur Murrell.

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## SC Film, 'My Pal Gus,' Stars Widmark, Dru

"My Pal Gus," starring Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru, Audrey Totter and George Winslow, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

The film deals with the conflict between a father and his motherless son. Admission is 10 cents.



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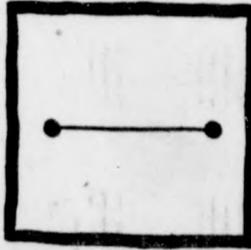


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## Two Are Hurt In Auto Wreck

Two TCU students were injured in a highway accident Sunday while en route from their homes in Corpus Christi to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game.

James Breeding, Brite College middle, and Fred Vazquez, freshman, are recovering in Corpus Christi hospitals. Dr. Elmer Henson, dean of Brite College, reported.

Breeding, who has been in Spawm Hospital, suffered a skull fracture and broken hip, and Vazquez, at Memorial Hospital, suffered a concussion.

## HOUSING

(Cont. from Page 1)

each fraternity on campus with the request that they discuss the housing topic with the active chapters.

Recommendations from the active chapters will be compiled by the subcommittee and presented to TCU officials appointed by President M. E. Sadler to study the problem.

The subcommittee has five members. Others besides Patterson, are Harold G. Neely, Phi Delta Theta; Walter R. Humphreys, Lambda Chi Alpha; Neill Boldrick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Earl T. Colings, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dr. Richardson announced this week the national Panhellenic Council has appointed a committee to work with TCU on the housing situation.

"There has been some discussion among fraternity and sorority members because they have not been included or represented in drawing up tentative plans for the housing," Dr. Richardson said.

"The matter of financing has to be worked out regarding facilities in the houses to allow us to approach a financing plan."

"Before an official plan is presented there is no doubt the campus Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will be brought into discussion since they are the ones directly concerned."

## Jacobsen Ends First Season

# Director Commends Band, Plans Expansion Next Fall

By DALE EDMONDS

When the Horned Frog Band formed "Old Man 1955" during the halftime of Monday's Cotton Bowl, it was a symbol, not only of the New Year, but of the band's first year under the direction of Jim Jacobsen and his revised band program.

The Cotton Bowl show was beamed to nationwide TV audiences, climaxing a season in which the band appeared on national television nearly every week. Virtually every time the Frog football team was seen on film, the band was there too, making its familiar

TCU monogram and blasting out the Fight Song.

The smooth and timely Cotton Bowl performance was typical of the halftime exhibitions planned by Mr. Jacobsen during his first season here.

"We have made tremendous strides toward formulating the band program which we should have at a university the size and standing of TCU," said Mr. Jacobsen.

This year the band fielded 91 members. Next year's goal is 150, with 130 participating in drills. Eventual membership in the division of bands is envisioned at 250.

"Our aim is to make people

Mr. Jacobsen said the outstanding performances of the year were at the halftimes of the Texas Tech, Arkansas, and the Cotton Bowl game. He also lauded the band's work in helping to arouse the cheering section during the games, particularly in the SMU and Arkansas contests.

Before every game, each band member received a sheet of mimeographed data describing where he should be, and when, at every moment of the halftime. Each band member had a number, and in the various formations the players placed themselves by their corresponding numbers on the data sheets.

A problem all season was the attempt to "get a maximum amount of show into a minimum of five minutes" — the time allotted for the band's performance. For this reason, all movements and formations had to be done quickly and correctly.

One of the highlights of the season, from a personal standpoint, was when the TCU card section flashed "JIM" at the close of one of the shows, said Mr. Jacobsen.

"I was totally unprepared for this, and I am very grateful to those persons responsible, not for the fact that my name was up there, but for the sentiment behind it.

"We think we made a big start in the right direction this year: making people realize that the band belongs to the University and is a vital part of the program, not just a necessary evil."

Summarizing his first season as director, he reaffirmed his purpose as "In general, to build a terrific band at TCU, one to take its place with the other great collegiate bands of the nation."

## New Brochure Ready for Use

A 48-page brochure, "You and TCU," has been compiled by the Information Services office for use as a recruiting organ for prospective students.

The brochure contains information concerning the University's academic and social program. Pictures illustrate various phases of student life.

The cover photo shows Art Wenger, director of religious activities, Miss Joy Pace, Sweetwater freshman, and Jim Swink, Rusk junior, standing before the spire of Robert Carr Chapel.

The brochure has been published as a forerunner of the regular General Information Bulletin, Amos Melton, director of Information Services, said.

## New Deadline To Claim Annuals

The Horned Frog TCU yearbook must be picked up within six months after publication each year, according to a new ruling by the Administrative Committee.

The six-month limit was set to eliminate storage and administrative problems caused by persons not calling for their yearbooks until the following year or even later.

The present policy provides a yearbook for each student who takes a minimum of nine semester hours each term.

## Ben Harmon Receives Medical School Grant

Ben C. Harmon, Fort Worth senior, has been granted a four-year scholarship by Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo.

Harmon, a biology major, is the fourth TCU graduate to receive the award in the past 10 years.

While at TCU, Harmon has been employed as a medical laboratory technician by Terrell Laboratories.

Harmon is the son of Mrs. Ben C. Harmon, 1950 Francis St.

## Artists Need More Models, Less Imagination

According to the new pamphlet "You and TCU," TCU artists can't draw, models aren't what they appear to be—or art students can visualize what just ain't.

A picture on page 18 depicts student artists drawing "models", fully clothed male volunteers. The drawings on the students' desk, however, exhibit a model of the feminine variety—sans clothing.

## 3 From TCU in Dallas Instructing at School

Two TCU faculty members and a former dean are conducting a leadership training school in Dallas.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion; Dr. Colby D. Hall, emeritus dean of Brite College; and Miss Ruth Towne, assistant professor of religious education, opened the first session last night at the Oak Cliff Christian Church.



JIM JACOBSON

think in terms of 'being proud of the band,'" Mr. Jacobsen said.

He added that the student body, the faculty and citizens of Fort Worth should recognize the worth of the organization, which brings credit to TCU and the city.

In reviewing the season, Mr. Jacobsen cites as the best-planned halftime show of the year the one in which the band performed worst. This was for the Texas A&M game. The band was "not prepared psychologically" for the show and was "trying too hard."

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# Editorial Comment

Although many complaints have been voiced against the Cafeteria, one of the most frequently heard is that of long, long lines to which there seem to be no end and no solution.

## Eight Days Or a Club?

These complaints come from students who hate to wait. Worst of all, they hate to stand and wait, especially when someone slips in between them and the food, thus causing a longer wait.

The problem seems to be of time and of human nature. This problem of human nature began with the cave-man. He waited patiently beside a trail and as his dinner ran by, he conked it on the head with a club. Persons who got in his way were treated accordingly.

The advent of civilization only added to early man's problem by putting fewer animals on the trail and more persons in his way, and by removing his club.

Although centuries have passed, the problems of food and human nature still exist. So with no club the modern-day student still must stand wait for his dinner, armed only with his one remaining weapon—time.

By spending 15 minutes for each of three meals a day, the student is occupied 45 minutes a day or five hours and 15 minutes a week with standing in line. Thus approximately 93 hours a semester or nearly eight days a year are used against aggressors in the student's struggle for food.

Perhaps the key to the problem lies in the one factor missing in today's society—that club. Wouldn't it be handy to have one?

## In Spain They Say 'Si, Si'

Do we have a "rubber stamp" Congress?

A survey of Congress action this year shows that more than 95 per cent of motions brought before Congress have resulted in approval. Many issues have been passed unanimously and without discussion.

In a meeting shortly before the Christmas holidays, Congress voted a \$10 donation to the National Students Association fund for German students recently returned from Russian prisons. At that time, some discussion was made as to the feasibility of such a contribution.

The discussion, however, centered around the question of Congress' being placed on a "sucker list" to be hounded for donations by other groups. No question was asked as to the nature of or the functions of the NSA.

Apparently no Congress member was aware that TCU in 1949 withdrew from the NSA primarily because of its association with alleged Communist-dominated organizations. In 1948, other prominent Southwest conference schools, including Texas A&M and the University of Texas, had refused to become members of NSA.

Whether or not the NSA is or has ever been associated with such groups is not the question. The fact that they were suspected by the 1948 and 1949 Congresses of TCU should cause the present Congress to consider carefully before agreeing to cooperate with an organization whose relations with TCU have been, to say the least, strained.

But nobody knew.

## Of Early Birds, Spaces

One of the top subjects of 1955 was the plight of students with cars and "no places to park."

Growing enrollment created a crowded parking situation with an estimated 2,000 registered cars using facilities. Security officers figured another 300 to 400 illegal parkers also added to the confusion. These cars were not registered by the University.

Six parking areas are available for student use. Only four of these are "choice" sites, the others being "last resorts." Lots immediately behind the Science Bldg. and Library, beside the Religion Center and in front of the Student Center are prime targets for early parkers.

Late comers have two choices—the "East Forty" or the "West Forty." Both require sturdy legs with which to travel to most classes after parking. The first is located behind "Splinter Village" and the other is on the lower quadrangle. Some classes are in easy access to these lots, but for some unexplained reason students are reluctant to use them.

The lower lot offers the hazard of being blocked in by other cars. An entrance on the north side in addition to the present one on the south probably would eliminate this problem, according to the Security Office.

The Skiff, after investigating the problem, has come up with one answer. Cars are here to stay and so are the green swards which surround the buildings. The only solution for late arrivals is simple.

Walk.

## 'GOOD SPORTS' OF SWC

TCU can be justly proud of that Southwest Conference Sportsmanship trophy which was won for the third time during the past year. In many respects, that trophy is harder to win than the football title and the fact that TCU was a three-time winner is indeed an outstanding record.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Don't let th' housemother know we have any beer—only brought enough for the four of us."

# Campus Mulligan

By DALE EDMONDS

Now that Christmas and New Year's are out of the way, and the campus is once again infested with its slightly groggy (of eye and stomach) denizens, it's a good time to consider this holiday thing in general.

We're inclined to agree with Pogo, the comic-strip type possum, who thinks that all holidays should be scooshed together in the tag end of the year, and all the celebrating done in one big flurry.

Think, for a moment: Fourth of July fireworks, Easter Egg hunts, Labor Day picnics, Christmas presents, New Year's Eve parties, the big St. Vitus Dance—all these jollities rolled into a couple weeks so that you wouldn't have to worry with them for a whole year.

We have a couple of additions to make to Pogo's plan: one of the days set aside for everyone's birthday so you wouldn't have to keep remembering months, birthstones and such; and nothing but weekends for the rest of the year after the holiday binge, with every other morning Saturday.

With Dead Week fast-approaching, followed swiftly by Dread Week, we have another suggestion to make, this one entitled "How to Come Through on that Course You Thought Sure You Would Make an F in and Louse up Your Grade Point."

The answer: Drop it. It's much easier to haggle a WP from a teacher than a C or better. We're just in our seventeenth semester, and we've found this an infallible practice so far.

(WP means "Why Pother?")

In the conglomeration of notices, advertisements, announcements, etc., pinned to the bulletin boards in the Ad Building, is this neatly-typed item: "Ghost Writing Done. Cheap."

We won't divulge the phone number listed, but leave it up to interested parties to find it in the mass of messages on the bulletin board—we won't even tell which one it's pinned on.

Unthinkingly we've created a new tongue twister, and here unveil it modestly with becoming blush: Try to say this quickly, and correctly—Mass of Messages, Mess of Massages.

But, back to Ghost-Writing, which can be a costly business. A certain TCU English major of our acquaintance, in his sophomore year, received a phone call from a woman senior at TWC who was in desperate need of a Shakespeare theme.

The E. M., envisioning an easy sawbuck or two, agreed to write the theme, and shortly, with library card clenched between teeth, he began to delve into "The Sanity or Insanity of Hamlet."

After weeks of diligent research, the E. M. completed a rough copy and arranged a rendezvous in the library with the anonymous Wesleyan. Alas, it was spring, and, alas is alas, so when the smoke, and perfume lifted, the E. M. sat among his scribbled note-cards, a single fiver clutched in moist palm.

The moral of this Frogland Fable is: Lhude Sing Cuccu!

Because of the Cotton-Bowl-lengthened season, and the start of spring training little more than a month away, the TCU Hot Radiator League will barely get started this year.

Armchair Curtises will have little chance to "if" and "but" and speculate, because come spring training, prospects will be fairly well known.

We will hazard one guess, however, before the cleats begin to churn again: possible dark horse—James Swink.

## SW Campus Confidential

By LANTZ FERIS

### BAYLOR

They had a little excitement down in Baptistland recently, reminiscent of our own Goodolium activities.

Seems that a miniature bomb went off in a dorm room about 4:30 one morning. Nearby roomers were shaken up when someone in the room where the blast occurred started to scream, "I'm blind! I'm blind!"

He was, too, until cool-headed rescuers turned on the lights.

### NTSC

You'd better take a closer look at your Sunday "Junnies." You may have been missing something.

According to reports in Campus Chat, paper at North Texas State College, of a Harper's magazine article, "Some Cultural Aspects of Serial Cartoons," by Ignatius G. Mattingly, some of your favorite paper characters may bear meanings quite unknown to you.

For example, when Lil' Ophan Annie's dog Sandy lets out with his imaginative vocabulary (Arf!), does he remind you of the National Association of Manufacturers? Mr. Mattingly thinks he should.

And what of the other members of the missing eyeball set?

Daddy Warbucks, good reliable, power-mad, unkillable "Daddy," is supposed to represent old-fashioned Capitalism.

Annie herself, horribly persecuted, ageless, reeking with self-pity and meddling in the affairs of all the reformed murderers, unhappy millionaires and down-and-outers she can con into taking her in is a Mattingly sees it, the allegorical counterpart of the modern Capitalism.

Aw, come on Iggy.

### UT

The prospect of having milk machines on "the 40 acres" appears to have caused quite a stir down at the U of T.

In a poll taken by the Daily Texan the majority answered "no" when asked if they desired the milk dispensers.

Various substitutes were suggested by those polled, tea among them, however.

Coffee had some backing as a possible replacement, but beer was by far the most popular choice.

One coed remarked, "If they'd sell beer, I'd be more alert in class."

Someone reasoned that beer machines might be a good thing and declared that "It would make students quit going out at night to get drunk."

Where now, Longhorn? Come where that old school spirit Bevo must be hiding his head in shame.

### SMU

After our recent trouble with an Eagle it's interesting to know that other schools have avian problems of their own.

In a letter to the editor of the SMU Campus, one John Garrison recently voiced his displeasure concerning a plague of mockingbirds which seemed to have brought grief to some of our neighbors to the east.

Garrison suggests that the School of Music teach them to sing original selections instead of that the AF ROTC unit instruct them in the rules of navigation and formation flying.

Finally he asks, "Isn't SMU for the birds? Or is it?"

Speak for yourself, John.

### Charles Mull Named Skiff Business Manager

Charles E. (Chuck) Mull of Terrell, is the new Skiff business manager. He replaces Pat Taylor, who resigned in December.

Mull, a Brite college junior, was chosen recently by the Student Publications Committee.

Mull was business manager of the 1954 Horned Frog

Never Get What They Need, It Seems

# Guys and Gals Grateful for Gifts, But Seek to Swap Santa's Stuff

By BOB MARION

One sure sign the holiday season is over is the return of loot-laden students to the campus.

All of the presents were welcome, but signs of dismay, grief and shock are evident among the students.

Take, for instance, the chap with conservative tastes sobbing quietly in the corner. What did he get for Christmas? Most likely six pairs of argyle socks that scream for attention like circus banners.

Those moans coming from the pool tables are from the sharkie who received 24 ties. That's all — just 24 ties in various shades and hues of blue. What color is his only suit? Brown.

The man clinching his fists at the back table has been as a man receives ties is lip-overloaded with cuff-links. He's probably the only guy in

school who doesn't own a shirt with French cuffs.

Undoubtedly the saddest sack of the post holiday season is the fellow groveling on the floor. He received a complete new wardrobe. What did he find waiting for him when he returned to school? A draft notice.

He'll put the clothes away until he returns and then find to his horror what two years and army chow can do.

Complaints are equally as loud from the gentler sex. The gal admiring herself in the mirror received four compacts last Christmas. She got four more this time. This kid has enough equipment to break into the cosmetic business on her own.

One of the items a girl gets with almost the same frequency as a man receives ties is lip-stick. That's fine, but, ye gads, those shades!

The inquiry, "What's that strange smell?" often brings an embarrassed laugh and, "Guess it's the perfume I got for Christmas."

What's wrong with the damsel beating her head against the wall? Pity the poor girl. She lives near her relatives. They gave her enough scarves so that even by wearing three a day for a year she still can't wear them all. No matter which scarf she puts on someone asks her, "Why aren't you wearing the scarf I gave you?"

A sure bet is that both men and women came up with a lot of handkerchiefs. Two guesses which people got the most. That's right, the guys and gals who never catch colds and already have a drawer full of handkerchiefs. That poor joker with the perpetual sneeze didn't even get a 5-cent package of Kleenex.

That fellow tip-toeing out the door is one of those spreaders of Christmas cheer whose head is just now returning to normal size. He sent out the bottled variety of spirits and is on his way to see the recipient now.

The recipient? He's a teetotaler who gets convulsions everytime he gets a sniff of vanilla extract. Can't even use shaving lotion.

Those three morose guys at the center table all got traveling kits. These are almost as useful to them as a handy-dandy little Japanese pocket-warmer in Arabia. Why? Because those poor dopes haven't been out of the city limits in five years and aren't going anywhere for the next five, either.

Some gifts can be trouble-makers. Take a gander at the goof over there drowning his sorrows in the water fountain. He sent his girl a locket. It was a beautiful locket. It even had initials on it — the wrong ones. It doesn't take a quiz kid to figure out who's in for a rough time for the next month.

Maybe one solution to the over-supply problem would be to set up a bazaar or a trading store. Each person could bring in his own personal nemesis and barter for something else. Of course, the person who got a framed and autographed picture of Aunt Minnie is still stuck.

Got a match, anyone?

## Disciple Youths Planning Study

Texas has 17.8 per cent of the Christian Church high school seniors in 34 states who have indicated they will prepare for full-time Christian work.

A report of the Christian vocations committee of the United Christian Missionary Society reveals that Texas has 41 religion majors, Kansas 22, Oklahoma 17, Missouri 14, California 14, Illinois 14 and Iowa 10.

The other 27 states reporting showed an average of four students per state.

"The interest of Texas students in religious leadership is most gratifying," Dr. Noel Keith, religion department chairman, said. "The need for such workers is great."

In the printing industry about 82 per cent of all printed matter is done by letter-press; 13 per cent by offset lithography; and 5 per cent by gravure. Silk screen printing is a rapidly growing process.



By LINDA LEWIS

Miss Sheila Starks, Amarillo senior, and Stanley Bull, Amarillo senior, became engaged over the holidays. They are planning a summer wedding.

Miss Margie Kraft, San Antonio senior, is engaged to Jimmy Cadena of San Antonio. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Engaged are Miss Claudia Lopp, San Antonio senior, and John Martin of San Antonio. He is a senior at the University of Texas. Their wedding date has not been announced.

Miss Georgia Wooldridge, Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, junior, is pinned to Bruce Cobbs of Alliance, Ohio. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pinned on New Year's Eve were Miss Pat Rector, McCauley sophomore, and Marvin Overton, Pampa junior. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and she belongs to Chi Omega.

Miss Jean Dorris, Fort Worth senior, and Don Sanford, Beaumont senior, have set their wedding date for Jan. 28 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Engaged are Miss Patty Sue Sprague, San Antonio freshman, and Johnny Johnson, San Antonio junior.

## 'Singing Rebels' to Be In Ballroom Thursday

Frog rooters at the Cotton Bowl probably saw enough Rebels to last a lifetime, and now some are invading the campus—100 of them, in fact, and all singing.

Appearing in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Thursday, these Rebels are from Arlington State College and lean more toward voice practice than football workouts.

Billed as the "100 Singing Rebels" and the "largest touring choir in the Southwest," the songsters will present a free program.

The group, under the direction of Dan Burkholder, has recently completed a Texas tour and is being presented at TCU by the Activities Council.

The choir performs novelty, traditional and standard songs in preference to classical numbers.

Appearing with the Rebels will be crooner John Whitson; the Jubilaires, a pop quartet; and Wes Harrison, known as "Mr. Sound Effects."

Harrison, who appeared at the Homecoming dance last fall achieves his effects entirely by the use of his mouth. "Mr. Sound Effects," can sound like anything from a gunshot to a jet plane. He has worked for Walt Disney Productions, UPA Cartoons and Warner Brothers and recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show.

## Box In Lounge Is For Letters, News For Skiff

The small wooden box on the candy store counter of the Snack Bar, bearing the letters, "Skiff," is for student use.

The box was put up so students might conveniently contribute letters, stories and suggestions to The Skiff.

Editor Hal Gamble asks that each contribution contain the name, phone number and address of the contributor so additional facts might be obtained.

Letters should be signed, but names will be withheld if valid reasons for doing so are given.

The Skiff deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

# Lee Pierce, Tyler Pastor, Will Speak

Dr. Lee G. Pierce, minister of the First Christian Church in Tyler, will speak at chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

He received his B. A. from TCU in 1938, B. D. from Brite College in 1947 and an honorary D. D. in 1954.

In 1950 Dr. Pierce attended a United Nations seminar in New York City and in 1952 toured Europe with a TCU study group.

He received the "outstanding young man" award at Baytown in 1947 and has served on the board of managers of the United Christian Missionary Society and as vice president of the Mississippi Convention of Christian Churches.

Ordained in 1936, Dr. Pierce has held pastorates at Teague, Boyce, Lancaster, Houston, Baytown and Jackson, Miss.

## Frog Ex Named Sales Engineer

R. J. Johnston, B.A. '55, has been appointed sales engineer for the Wichita Falls District of Welx Jet Services, Inc., the oil well service company announced.

Mr. Johnston, who has worked eight summers in the oil fields with various drilling and service companies, has been with the company for about a year. Previous to his transfer to Wichita Falls, he was sales engineer of the district office at Abilene.

# Campus Calendar

- Today
  - 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.
  - 1 p.m.—Chi Omega fraternity party, SC 216.
  - 7 p.m.—Inter-Seminary Movement, Faculty Lounge.
  - 8:30 p.m.—Dance, Ballroom.
- Tomorrow
  - 10 a.m.—Alpha Delta Pi pledge party, 2913 Lubbock.
- Sunday
  - 1:30 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, SC 216.
  - 2 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge party, SC 216.
- Monday
  - 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.
  - 1 p.m.—Chi Omega fraternity party, SC 216.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Congress, ballroom.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Gamma, SC 203.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 205.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, SC 210.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 210.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, SC 210.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi, Jarvis Lounge.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta, Mexican Lounge.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta, Modern Lounge.
  - 7:30 p.m.—ISA, Ballroom.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma, SC 205.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi, SC 205.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta, SC 215.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta, SC 217.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Chi Omega, Jarvis Lounge.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha, Mexican Lounge.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Modern Lounge.
  - 8 p.m.—Phi Alpha, SC 216.
- Tuesday
  - 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.
  - 3 p.m.—Religious Emphasis Week committee, SC 202.
  - 6 p.m.—APO, SC 210.
  - 6:30 p.m.—T Ass'n., SC 205.
  - 6:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, SC 215.
  - 6:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club, SC 216.
  - 7 p.m.—Student Volunteer Movement, SC 217.
  - 7:30 p.m.—"My Pal Gus," Ballroom.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma pledges, SC 205.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma, SC 210.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, SC 215.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Government Club, SC 216.
- Wednesday
  - 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, SC 216.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Frog Horns, SC 217.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Vigilantes, SC 210.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Ho-Down Club, SC 203.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Los Hidalgo, SC 215.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Ministers' Wives, SC 216.
- Thursday
  - 11 a.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, SC 215.
  - 12:05 p.m.—BSU Noonspiration, SC 215.
  - 4 p.m.—Activities Council, SC 202.
  - 6 p.m.—Chess Club, SC 202.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, SC 205.
  - 8 p.m.—"Singing Rebels," Ballroom.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy with Check," etc.)

## ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Doff your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.



... He was a complete product of his environment...

(Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Poopoomoogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea island where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken—he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who are otherwise rational men. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new red, white and gold package.

# Frog, Owl Cagers to Collide

By JIM HENDRICKS

After their worst start on non-conference courts since 1948, TCU's cagers meet the heavily-favored Owls of Rice Institute at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rice Gymnasium at Houston.

Coach Byron (Buster) Brannon's Frogs will be after their fourth victory in 14 encounters this season. The Owls are solid contenders for championship honors in the 1955-56 Southwest Conference campaign.

Rice, which opened conference play Wednesday night with a 65-87 loss to SMU at Dallas, will meet Texas A&M tomorrow night at College Station. TCU will be pitted against Baylor Saturday at the Public Schools Gymnasium.

Wednesday night on their home court, the Christians slipped by the University of Texas 73-67 in their conference opener. Richard O'Neal led the Frogs in scoring with 29 points. The game was the varsity

court debut for Jim Swink, TCU's all-American halfback. Swink played briefly at guard. The Rusk junior was all-state in basketball in high school and played with the Wog cagers of 1953-54.

TCU will open Tuesday night with center O'Neal, 6-7, forwards Johnny Betts, 6-4, and Delbert Tucker, 6-3, and guards Bill Estill, 6-1, and Jim O'Bannon, 6-1.

O'Neal was leading SWC scorers with 284 points through 12 games prior to the Texas clash. The big junior has been the Purple's offensive leader in every game to date.

Rice will counter with 6-10 sophomore center Temple Tucker, the Bowie flash, who has been reaping reams of copy for his performance throughout the early part of the season.

Tucker was second to O'Neal in total points through 12 games with 274.

The remainder of Coach Don Suman's starting quint probably will consist of forwards Joe

Durrenberger, 6-7, and Fred Woods, 6-3, and guards Dale Ball, 6-0, and David Caterhill, 5-10.

The Owls finished second in the SWC Tournament at Houston Dec. 28-30, losing, 73-76, to SMU, defending league titlists, in the final round of play.

TCU dropped two of three and 15 in the Baylor clash. He contests in the tourney, bowing, 60-66, to Texas, and, 49-62, to Baylor, and winning, 67-59, over Texas A&M. The Frogs gained a berth on the tournament's first-line honor team on the basis of his 67-point performance.

O'Neal led Frog scorers in all three games. He tallied 29 against Texas, 23 against A&M

Tucker, who shattered the tournament's all-time individual scoring record with 102 in three tilts, was chosen as the meet's most valuable player.



'BRANNON BRATS' Bill Estill, left, and Richard O'Neal hold a strategy meeting with Frog basketball mentor Byron (Buster) Brannon, center, while drilling for Tuesday night's encounter with the dangerous Rice Owls at Houston. Estill, guard and team captain, and O'Neal, the Christians' high-scoring center, will lead the Purple against the Owls, co-favorites for the 1955-56 SWC cage title.

## Intramural Basketball Opens in Two Weeks

Intramural basketball will begin in two weeks, Student Intramural Director Van Rathgeber has announced.

"It will be rather hard to get the teams organized and started playing with finals coming up," Rathgeber said, "but I'd like them to organize and maybe play something on the order of practice games before finals, and then hold the actual championship competition after the mid-year break."

Rathgeber hasn't decided how many leagues there will be. "It all depends on how many teams sign up," he said.

In last year's program, four leagues were formed. These included one in the afternoon and three at night. This year's program may be on a similar basis.

Rathgeber said he would like to emphasize the importance of freshmen playing in intramurals.

"Intramurals aren't for upperclassmen alone," he said. "They were started with the hope that everyone would take part."

Thus far, including the volleyball tournament now in progress, about 200 men have participated.

The captains of the basketball teams are requested to sign up the players and the time best suited for their teams to play. A chart for this purpose will be posted in the Gymnasium sometime next week.

Games will be played either in the Gymnasium's upstairs basketball court, or possibly at nights in the practice gym.

In the volleyball tournament now in progress, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma played in an early Wednesday game, with Phi Delta Theta meeting Sigma Chi in the finale.

Next week will see the finals of the tournament. Game times will be posted on a blackboard in the Student Center Lounge.

In games prior to the Christmas holidays, Delta Tau Delta defeated the Chug-A-Lugs, 15-10, 8-15, and 16-14. Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma 15-8.

### Swink Article Planned For Sport Magazine

TCU's All-American sensation Jim Swink continues to gain recognition in the pages of national publications.

Latest to be announced is a story and cover picture in the August, 1956, issue of Sport magazine, one of the nation's leading sports publications.

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## Dr. Hardt Will Attend NCAA Parley

Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the chemistry department, was to leave for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Los Angeles.

Dr. Hardt is a vice-president of the association. He represents 35 colleges of District 6, which includes Texas and parts of Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico. He also is a member of the NCAA council.

White at the convention, Dr. Hardt will attend a called meeting of the Southwest Conference. The session will decide the fate of the annual pre-season basketball tournament at Houston. There has been some discussion in favor of abandoning the tournament.

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- Link Sausages.....1.00

## Frog Fliers Sell Cage Programs To Gain Funds for Air Meet

No basketball game is complete without a program, and no intercollegiate air meet is complete without the Flying Frogs—so say the Frog fliers who are selling programs at the games this season.

Combining the two axioms, the Flying Frogs have produced and sold basketball programs at all home games as a part of their program to raise funds for members to attend this year's air meet.

The annual competitive flying meet, held at TCU in 1955, attracts members of college flying clubs throughout the United States. The 1956 meet will be held in May at the University of Oklahoma.

Frog airmen have won many honors in past meets. The 10 cent program sales are the only means by which the club can earn money to attend. Prof. Troy L. Stimson, club sponsor said.

## Planning Begins For Enlargement Of TCU Stadium

Studies are under way that may lead to the third enlargement in eight years of TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Some 13,000 new seats in a second deck to be constructed over the west stands would increase total seating to about 50,000.

Also planned is a modern, enlarged press box which would be serviced by an elevator.

Newsmen long have suffered in the cramped quarters of the present area, and photographers, who must carry weighty equipment by hand, will especially welcome the elevator.

Most major college stadiums now have service elevators or plan to install them.

The TCU Stadium Association, under leadership of W. A. (Bill) Landreth, has appointed a committee to study the improvements.

Construction, if feasible, possibly will be completed for the 1956 season.

The original structure was completed in 1930 and enlarged in 1948 and 1952. At present it seats more than 36,000 persons.

# Ole Miss Tops Purple, 14-13

(Cont. from Page 1)

The all-American halfback was closely guarded by Rebel linemen, but ran brilliantly when he could find space to maneuver.

The Frogs broke the scoring ice at 14:04 of the first period as Swink plunged one yard for the touchdown. Harold Pollard converted to make it 7-0.

Eight minutes deep in the second quarter, Swink swept right end for 39 yards and the second Frog touchdown. Pollard's first kick was good, but a five-yard penalty for illegal procedure set the Christians back to the seven, and Pollard's second boot sailed wide.

The Rebels retaliated with a four-play, 66-yard march capped by Paige Cothren's three-step burst to cut TCU's lead to 13-7 as the first half ended.

Following a halftime show featuring the Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes and TCU's third straight capture of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy, the Frogs dominated action in the third quarter but couldn't cross the Mississippi goal.

The visitors started their

winning push midway in the fourth period from their own 34. Ten plays later, Billy Lott circled right end from five yards out to tie the count at 13-13.

Cothren stroked the extra point perfectly through the uprights.

Coach Martin was proud of the Frogs in defeat.

"The kids played fine football, under the circumstances," he said. "All of them looked good out there."

He also had praise for Day as "a good quarterback," but said that Mississippi's line and use of the man-in-motion series "didn't bother us too much."

"I'm really proud of the Frogs, though," he added. "They played better without Chuck than I thought they would. I'm damn proud of them."



NEW ENGINEER — Coach Martin said Richard Finney, above, did a "great job" in replacing injured quarterback Chuck Curtis.

January

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

### Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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## 10 Seniors Finish Grid Eligibility

Ten seniors wore the Purple for the last time in Monday's 13-14 defeat by Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl.

Three starters completed their football eligibility. They are center Hugh Pitts, a consistent All-America nominee during the 1955 campaign, end and captain Bryan Ingram, a popular All-Southwest Conference selection, and halfback Ray Taylor, the Frogs' superb punter.

Also leaving are guards Bill Yung and Bill Alexander, tackles Dick Laswell and B. J. Stephenson, center Bob White, halfback Gerald Redus and end Stanley Bull.

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# Congress Sends Gift to Group TCU Denounced by Vote in 1949

By DAVE BROWN  
TCU's Student Congress has donated funds to an organization which appears to have strong communist leanings. The National Students Association, from which TCU withdrew in 1949, requested funds for a "small Christmas gift" to a "group of 30-40 student political prisoners . . . just returned from the Soviet Union." Congress donated \$10 to the fund.

During the Christmas holidays, a newsletter was received at the office of The Skiff, from the International Union of Students, a group with headquarters in Communist Czechoslovakia. The letter was mailed from Prague.

A report in the letter, concerning the national convention of the NSA at the University of Minnesota last summer, stated that the American group had adopted resolutions . . . (in) opposition to the 'loyalty oath' and the Attorney General's list of 'subversive' organizations, support for the professors to be judged solely on the basic (sic) of professional competence and integrity, and the right of individuals to protect themselves by the use of the 5th and other constitutional clauses."

The Convention recommended to all student governments the adoption of a Model Educational Practices Standards' code which could help to eliminate all manifestations of discrimination from educational life, and took a decision in support of the immediate establishment of desegregation in higher education.

The Prague report was credited to "USNSA 'Minutes'—student press, 'Hunter Arrow'.

TCU's Student Congress voted to join the NSA in 1948 and its action was backed by a student vote on Feb. 25 of that year.

The NSA was, at that time, an active member of the IUS, but withdrew from the group a year later. It has retained, however, an "association" with the international organization.

TCU withdrew from the NSA in 1949, primarily because of the communist tinge,

and the prohibitive dues which amounted to more than \$600 per year. The Student Congress paid \$177 for its year of membership, for which it received, according to The Skiff of that year, "absolutely nothing."

TCU was never officially recognized as a member of NSA. President M. E. Sadler refused to sign the necessary papers, stating he did not believe the election in February, 1948, to have represented the wishes of a majority of TCU students.

Despite its leanings, the NSA lists an impressive group of advisers on its letterhead. Included are Ralph J. Bunche,

undersecretary of the United Nations; Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Other groups with which the NSA is associated are the American council on Education, International Student Conference, U. S. Commission for UNESCO, World University Service, Council on Student Travel, Young Adult Council, National Citizens Committee for United Nations Day and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

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**BACK US**

## Want a Zing? Fun's The Thing At Flunkers' Fling

Students will be given the chance to flunk out in the best devil-may-care, let's-have-fun manner tonight at the Flunkers Fling in the Student Center ballroom.

Admission to the informal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. is \$1 a couple. The Morris Repass band, obtained for \$163, will play.

Tickets will be sold at the door and the dance committee asks that no corsages be worn.

More than \$300,000,000 is spent annually by the printing industry in plant and equipment improvements and additions.

## Agee to Attend Austin Seminar

Dr. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, will attend a seminar for newspaper editors at the University of Texas in Austin Monday through Wednesday.

News executives from approximately 25 Texas newspapers, will attend the meeting, sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

The program will cover such topics as newspaper label, news development and writing and editing for clarity.

City editors and other personnel of local newspapers will attend the 3-day meeting.

Dr. Agee, head of the department of journalism at TCU, teaches courses in news writing and law of the press.

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● **Ministers'**  
(Cont. from Page 1)  
professor of religious education, will arrange morning worship services, and Dr. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church, is in charge of evening worship services.

President M. E. Sadler, Vice-President D. Ray Lindley, Dean of Brite College Elmer Henson and Dr. Keith will preside at the various meetings in Ed Landreth Auditorium and University Christian Church.

**FOX BARBER SHOP**  
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**TCU Theatre**

FRI.-SAT.  
"Good Morning Miss Dove"  
Jennifer Jones  
Robert Stack

SUN.-MON.  
"Tender Trap"  
Debbie Reynolds  
Frank Sinatra

TUES.-WED.  
"Virgin Queen"  
Bette Davis  
Richard Todd

THUR.-FRI.  
"You're Never Too Young"  
Martin & Lewis

Matinee Sat.-Sun.  
Open 5:15 all other days.

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