

Ham Operators
On Campus
Learn and Serve
See Page 3

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★
WORTH, TEXAS

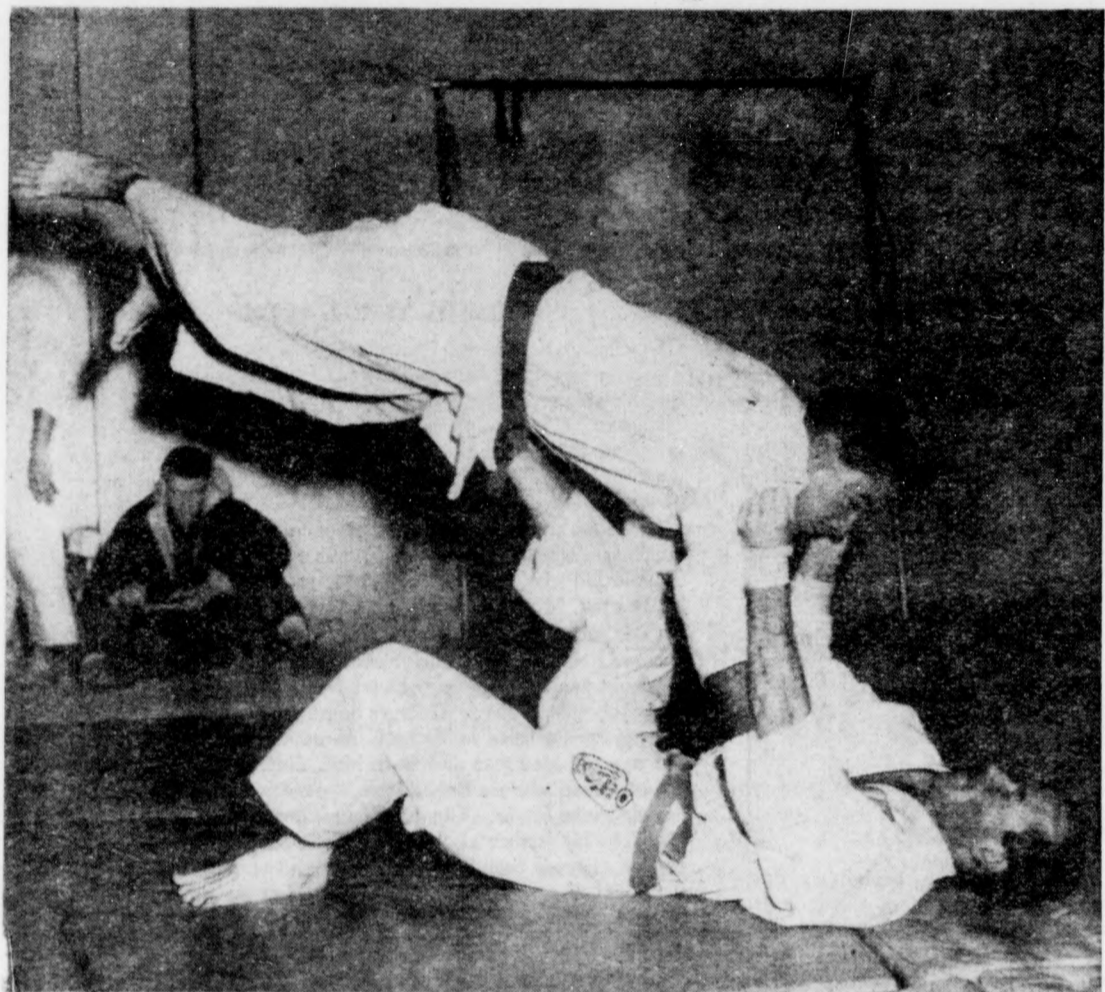
Religion Prof
Enjoys
Many Hobbies
See Page 6

VOL. 59, No. 22

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

8 PAGES

Judo Tournney Slated Here Saturday



Gran Moulder, Tulsa, Okla. sophomore, demonstrates one of the many throws possible in judo. His victim is Ed Goodman, Fort Worth junior and president of the TCU Judo Club. The two, and many others, are preparing for

the Judo Tournament which is scheduled here this Saturday. Officers of the club expect more than 100 entrants from five states, including a half-dozen women, for the all-day event.

More Than 100 to Enter From Surrounding States

By LYNN SWANN

History is being made on campus this week.

For the first time in the Southwest Conference, a collegiate organization is sponsoring a judo tournament.

Sam Numajiri, graduate student from Japan who instructs Judo here, expects more than 100 entries from five states—Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

The tournament begins at 9:45 a.m. Saturday after contestants have weighed in at 8 a.m. Weight divisions are (a) up to 140 (b) 141-160 (c) 161-180 and (d) over 180.

One "good" throw ends a match. There are more than 200 different throws recorded. "But," Numajiri explains, "a throw may be legal although it has never been in a Judo book, as long as the contestant has complete control of his opponent."

The legality of throws will be judged by a committee of blackbelt members.

The tournament will feature only sport judo, not combat judo, the type used in the armed forces. This is a promotional tournament as opposed to an invitational meet.

Numajiri estimates that a half-dozen girls will enter the tournament. One slender coed moaned, "I thought this might be a new way to get your man, but they're all scared of me now."

The eight girls in the Judo Club here are instructed by Mrs. Thelma Harrison.

TCU is one of two universities in the nation where judo is taught. The other is San Jose State in California.

All participants wear Gi, judo uniforms ordered from Tampa, Fla.

Co-sponsoring the tournament is the YMCA. Dally Advertising Company is furnishing publicity.

Nurse to Attend Australia Meet

Raising funds to send a representative to the International Council of Nurses meeting in Australia was the project of this month's Wichita-Worth Regional Association meeting.

Miss Janice Cleveland, president of Texas Nursing Students Association and a senior at San Antonio's Baptist Memorial Nursing School, will make the trip. This is the first time a representative has been sent from Texas.

Wichita-Worth members raised \$65 to help in the state project by way of a Bingo Party at Saint Joseph's School of Nursing in Fort Worth. Nearby companies donated 120 items to be used as prizes.

After the Bingo Party in the evening, the monthly meeting was held to appoint standing committees and plan for the party.

1,200 High School Seniors Expected for Conference

Over 1,200 high school seniors are expected to attend the eighth annual Citizenship and Career Conference to be held here Friday, Jan. 27.

The Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth and West Texas again will join the University in sponsoring the one-day event which aids seniors in exploring future career possibilities.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a general assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Following a keynote address, the Student Activities Council will present a variety show. Later a panel of leading business and professional men in the area will answer students' questions on career possibilities in various fields.

That afternoon the visiting sen-

iors will gather for small career conferences in some 30 fields ranging from banking and athletic coaching to journalism, psychology and teaching.

All high school seniors of this area are invited to attend the conference whether they come as groups or individuals. Last year students from more than 30 schools were at the meeting.

Faculty Women Plan Yule Dinner

Teachers have parties just like people.

The faculty Christmas dinner, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Center.

Tables will be decorated with net trees in aqua, gold, red and pink. Decorations were made by members of the club.

Early Catalog, Flag, Skiff

Closets House Mementos Of University's History

By IDA BURRITT

Like people, universities acquire mementos through the years.

According to Amos Melton, director of public relations, the University often receives tokens of its past.

During the 50 Years in Fort Worth celebration, an 1890 diploma and a beam from AddRan Male and Female College were entrusted to his care. An 1890 cadet uniform was offered, "but we didn't take it," he said.

Relics Found

When old Clark Hall was torn down last year to make way for the M. E. Sadler Building, a box found in the cornerstone yielded a 1910 University catalog, a Clark Hall flag and a 1911 Skiff.

Such relics are stored in Melton's office closet and storeroom.

Church-related historical objects are sent to the Brite College museum. Housed on the second floor of the Religion Building, that collection contains items related to church history, missions and archaeology. It is essentially a Texas Disciples of Christ

(Christian) Church collection, Dr. Jack M. Suggs, professor of New Testament, said, but there is some material pertaining to University history. This is because of the close relationship between Texas Disciple history and that of the University, Suggs said.

Memorabilia a Problem

Laurence Vail Coleman, director of the American Association of Museums, has written on the problem of college memorabilia. He advocates campus collections but does not think museums are ideal places for them, preferring less formal displays.

Melton expressed the thought that display cases in the library might provide a suitable setting for the University's relics.

There should be some way to get the keepsakes out of the closet.

Whatcha Say?

An eastern computing machine corporation says a machine is being developed that will receive and emit spoken languages.

And indispensable phrase the devise will no doubt utter: "How's that again?"

Dallas Symphony Opens Auditions for Musicians

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra League is sponsoring auditions for the G. B. Dealey Memorial Award.

Vocalists between the ages of 16 and 30 and students of piano, violin and cello between the ages of 16 and 27 are eligible if they live in or are studying in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana. Any time that has been spent in military service will be deducted from the applicant's age for the purpose of consideration for the audition.

Applications should be sent to Morgan Knott, executive secretary of the auditions board, Suite 216, 3409 Oak Lawn, Dallas, 19.

A \$5 registration fee payable to the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League must be enclosed and the application must be postmarked not later than midnight Thursday.

Auditions will be held Dec. 16 in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts auditorium.

The winner of the instrumental contest will receive a gold medal, professional management for one year with Southwestern Artist Service, a recital presentation by the Dallas Symphony League and a \$500 fee, presented by the Dallas Morning News in memory of its late publisher, for an appearance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Winner of the vocal division will receive a cash award and roles in the 1961 seasons of the State Fair Musicals and the Dallas Civic Opera.

Group to Probe School Finances

Campus finances will be discussed at a meeting of the Committee for Greater TCU, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Room 204, Student Center.

Business Manager L. C. White will give a brief explanation of income and spending. Then the subject will be open for discussion.

A spokesman for Student Congress said the subject is of wide interest because many questions have been asked about next year's rise in tuition rates.



"Reporter" Ida Burritt, "on the scene," interviews Vilas Manivat, newspaper editor and columnist from Thailand, while he was on campus last week. Journalism department chairman Dr. D. Wayne Rowland looks on.—(Skiff staff photo).

Addresses Journalism Students

Thai Editor Visits Campus

By IDA BURRITT

Vilas Manivat, a newspaper editor and columnist from Thailand, was on campus last week to address journalism students.

Sponsored by the Foreign Journalist Program of the United States Department of State, Manivat and 19 other journalists from 15 countries are spending four and a half months in the United States studying and working on newspapers and magazines.

He said Thailand is "acutely aware" of world affairs and is particularly concerned with the situation in Laos.

Communist Threat in Laos

"We are concerned for the people of Laos. We feel they are our own people. Also, if the Communists get control there, they will be right next to us," he said.

Indicating a belief that the Communists will not succeed in taking over in Laos, he said Thailand stands firmly with the West and looks to world cooperation for its future.

"SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) Headquarters is in Bangkok," Manivat said. "This is very important to the people. Without it, we would feel naked."

SEATO is a mutual defense organization of non-Communist nations in that part of the world. It is comparable to NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. England and the United States belong to both groups.

Communism Illegal but Active

Manivat said the Communist party "is illegal but active" in Thailand and that, because of the threat it poses, the country has been under martial law for two years. He said it does not interfere with ordinary activities but is aimed specifically at controlling Communism.

The chief difficulty, he said, is that the people "compare the ideal of Communism with what they see of an imperfect democracy." When they understand what life is actually like under a Communist dictatorship, there is no danger that they will not oppose it, he said.

Pumiphon Popular King

Thailand has a constitutional monarchy with a king and prime minister. Manivat said the people are very loyal to their king, Pumiphon.

He is a composer and plays the saxophone. Because of these un-

usual accomplishments, King Pumiphon has sometimes been characterized by the American press as a playboy. Manivat said this is not true, that the king is highly intelligent and much concerned with the welfare of his people.

BBC Broadcasts

Manivat has traveled widely in Europe and the Orient. From 1954-1959, he lived in England, working for the British Broadcasting Company. He translated news into his native language and broadcast it to Thailand.

He explained that Thai is a language spoken in a wide area of the Malay Peninsula and nearby islands. On the basis of this fact, Siam changed its name to Thailand in 1937, hoping to unite all the peoples who speak the language into one nation. The effort failed but the name has been retained.

During the Japanese occupation in World War II, the name of Siam was resumed, the people not wanting Thailand to be associated with things the Japanese did. After the war, the country again became Thailand.

Man on the Streetcar

Manivat's column on the Bangkok daily, Siam Rath, is called "What the Man on the Streetcar is Thinking." It deals with personalities and matters of local interest.

Attorney to Talk To Young GOPs

"The Role of College Students in Politics" will be the subject of a speech by attorney Richard Brown at the Wednesday Dec. 14 meeting of the Young Republicans. Brown is a partner in the Friedman and Brown law firm.

Brown attended Rice University and was graduated from the University of Texas Law School. Brown is active in many Fort Worth civic affairs. Among them the Tarrant County Republican Party. He is a member of the University Christian Church.

Brown is no newcomer to the campus since he was the Republican debater at the election debate. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 215 in the Student Center.

'Psychology Isn't Old'

Counselor Talks to Students

"Psychology isn't old," said C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and guidance, during his talk to an adolescent psychology class Tuesday.

Firkins said that most of the work in the field of psychology has been done in the last twenty years.

He explained that psychology has discovered three very effective types of tests. The structure type presents questions. The individual must answer "yes" or "no" to each question asked him. Projection-technique tests present the individual with a stimulus and asks that he respond to it.

Test Sentences

The third type of test is called the incomplete sentence. In this test the individual being tested finishes already begun sentences.

Firkins defined personality as "the characteristic way in which a person adjusts to his environment." There are a number of ways of assessing the personality of a person in addition to specific tests. "Two of these are the clinical method of the psychometric," he said.

Test Methods

Firkins described the clinical

method as a psychological case history. The psychometric method measures the comparisons between the individual and the normal person.

"In testing," he added, "the projective tests give more accu-

rate answers although they are harder to evaluate."

Firkins concluded his talk by showing various ink blots which are a form of the projection-technique method of testing.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

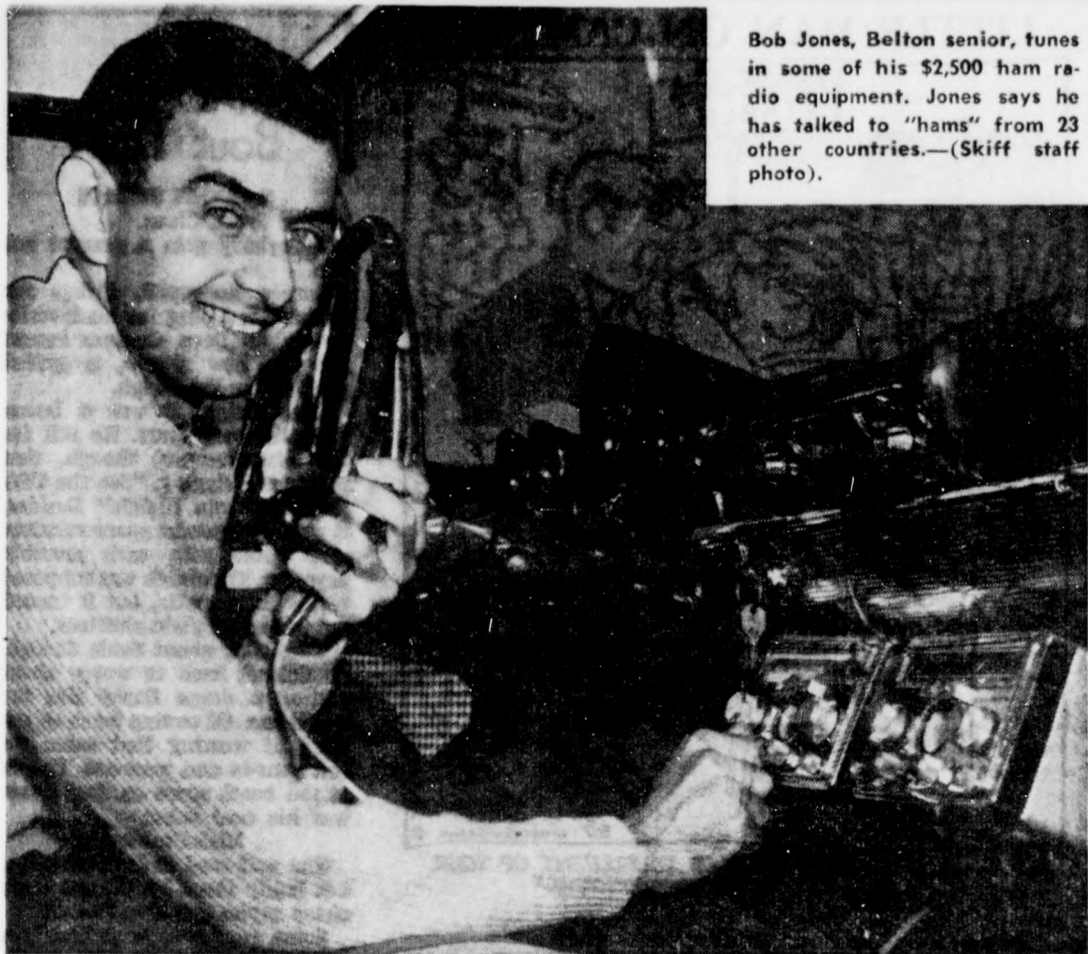
True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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Business Jargon

To give someone the picture: A long, confused and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!



Bob Jones, Belton senior, tunes in some of his \$2,500 ham radio equipment. Jones says he has talked to "hams" from 23 other countries.—(Skiff staff photo).

Radio Hobbyists Learn and Serve

Hams 'Cover' All the World

By TOM HOKE

Dr. Joe E. Hodgkins, associate professor of chemistry, has a halo and he's a ham.

This is not uncomplimentary. A halo is a type of antenna and Dr. Hodgkins is a licensed amateur radio operator, or ham. Several months ago he received the call letters W5CQM after taking an advanced test in radio theory and Morse code given by the Federal Communications Commission.

The halo-type antenna which adorns the back bumper of his car enables him to talk with other hams as he travels around town. Since he first put his rig on the air, Dr. Hodgkins has talked with 15 different states on six meters, a very-high-frequency.

The efforts of his brother-in-law, who holds the call K5QAP, and a close friend, Francis Moore, W5AWK, helped him get his "ticket" as hams say.

Requirements

Every amateur radio operator who obtains a license is assigned a call. All calls assigned in the United States are prefixed by W or K, followed by a single-digit number, which in Texas happens to be a five. When a ham operator moves from one section of the United States to another he is assigned a new call.

Paul Doyle, Fort Worth junior, now holds the call K5YED. Paul formerly operated as a KL7 in Alaska and then as a W3 in Pennsylvania. He is primarily a c.w. operator. This means he prefers Morse code to phone operation.

Another ham, Bob Jones, Belton senior, drives a white Chevrolet neatly packed with Gonset ham equipment. With equipment in his car as well as his home rig, Bob has \$2,500 invested in ham radio. His call, K5SOC, is on the license plates of his mobile rig.

Bob has talked to hams in 23 countries. Several weeks ago he was talking with KX6CA on Ebeye Island in the Marshall Island chain in the South Pacific.

"I asked him what the island was like," said Bob. "He replied there were a lot of trees and a few natives; that the island was 250 feet across and one mile long, then he added it was 'one good healthy step above sea level!'"

Emergency Work

Bob witnessed a wreck when he was driving into Dallas one afternoon. He lifted his microphone and called emergency CQ

for any station in the Dallas area. Within seven or eight minutes, according to Bob, an ambulance had arrived to take the persons injured in the wreck to the hospital, thanks to his emergency call.

Several months ago Bob was talking with a station outside Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. Reports of rioting had started trickling in and the ham in the Congo told Bob to inform the local paper that everyone was fine and no one was in danger.

Radio News Beat

Bob informed the Belton paper on Monday and by the time his "special news" got into print for the weekly edition which came out on Friday, the major papers around the United States were full of stories about the missionaries who were being killed daily. The Belton paper mentioned, giving full credit to Bob, that everyone was fine and the rioting was under control.

Bob became interested in ham radio through the efforts of another student. They traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, to summer school together and his friend obtained the call XEOCDO and operated his mobile station from Monterrey. Thus Bob became interested enough to try for a novice license which requires only a simple theory test and an easy code test of five words per minute.

Bob often has to explain the shiny equipment which fits so concisely underneath his dashboard. Wide-eyed inquirers continually ask, "Will that thing pick up police calls?", and other similar questions. One colored man who was cleaning the windshield in a filling station spied the equipment and asked with excitement, "Hey, you got television in your car?"

African Contact

The best foreign contact Bob has made via ham radio from his car is a 9Q5 station in Northwest Africa. Bob, like all hams really enjoys his hobby, for he knows that the purposes and uses of ham radio are numerous.

Missionaries in Africa, housewives at home, servicemen in Greenland and farmers in Chile use their ham rigs to contact friends and make friends throughout the world. They use their equipment in times of emergency to handle important messages and relieve anxiety during earthquakes and floods. Amateur operators are everywhere and on the air at all times of day and night.

The many terms used in ham radio are confusing. The special Q calls such as KTH, QRM, QRZ, QRN and QSO stand for anything from "home address" to "conversation." A contact by Morse code after it is written out appears to be a different language: K5PIO de ZS6LP fb tnx for the call. ur rest 579 hr in Capetown. Name is Jan. xw hr is cldy n ovrest. So hw cpy? K5PIO de ZS6LP.

QSL Contact Cards

Amateur radio contacts are confirmed through the use of QSL cards. A QSL card is similar to a post card and contains the call letters and location of the station talked to. These cards, which are often very colorful, are exchanged after a contact has been made. Many hams "wallpaper" their rooms with these cards.

Electronic Control

Ham radio has developed to a tremendous degree. Many ham operators don't so much as throw a single switch to get on the air. All they do is speak!

KTCU Program Log

1025 on your radio dial
Wednesday, Dec. 14

- 2:00—The Don Lacy Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Don Lacy Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—"Evening Melodies" Host—Russ Bloxom
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—"Evening Melodies"
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—Music of the Masters host—Don Buckman
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—Music of the Great White Way—host—Ray John
- 9:55—News and Weather

Thursday, Dec. 15

- 2:00—The Dave Therrien Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Dave Therrien Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Jim Norris Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Jim Norris Show
- 6:00—News and Weather

- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—"Program—P.M." Host—Jim Grey
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—"Program—P.M."
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:55—News and Weather

Neal Will Visit City Industries

Dr. Nevin E. Neal will visit several Fort Worth industrial firms soon to help increase understanding between "town and gown."

Dr. Neal, director of business and industrial relations here, will visit firms this month and during January to create better relations between the metropolitan industries and the University.

"The plan has a two-fold purpose," Dr. Neal explained. "To prepare students for the business world by understanding its needs and to offer refresher courses for men in industry through the Evening College.

"By mutual understanding between business and the University, we can help one another in the growth of society," he concluded.



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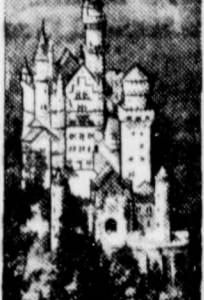
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Now Hear This...

Roses Better Than Steel

Highway engineers have given a great deal of time and thought to the problem of preventing head-on collisions.

Curbs, grass strips, steel fences and other devices have been tried.

Now it seems as if something else may be more effective. Rose bushes.

Hedges of various shrubs, including multiflora rose bushes, have been tried in several parts of the country.

In a test directed by the Connecticut Highway Department, Miss Patricia Jones, professional student driver, swerved an automobile into a rose-bush barrier three times. Each time, the car slowed from 40 miles an hour to 5 miles an hour within 75 feet. It remained upright and on its own side of the road.

This living barrier is decorative and often less costly to install and maintain than other types of dividers but it does have certain drawbacks.

It is so dense and thorny that anybody who is thrown into it may suffer injuries as severe as if he were thrown to the ground. It is extremely hardy and has a tendency to spread to surrounding areas, creating an agricultural problem.

Still, a rose would seldom smell so sweet as when preventing a traffic tragedy.

Bartlett's Quotation Quiz

Occasionally, and usually under stress, military men come up with terse and telling phrases. The following were considered important enough for Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations". Can you match author and quote?

1. No firing till you see the whites of their eyes.
2. Nuts.
3. The bullet that will kill me is not yet cast.
4. I am not a bit anxious about my battles. If I am anxious I don't fight them. I wait until I am ready.
5. In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.
6. Damn the torpedoes.
7. War is hell.
8. A ship is always referred to as "she" because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder.
9. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.
10. France has lost a battle. But France has not lost the war.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Frederick the Great | 5. Eisenhower |
| 2. Anthony C. McAuliffe | 4. Montgomery |
| 3. Napoleon | 3. Sherman |
| 6. Farragut | 8. Nimitz |
| 7. Grant | 9. De Gaulle |

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.

Memory is what keeps telling you that you know the guy without giving you any idea of who he is.

Luck is the crossroad where preparation and opportunity meet.

If you need a helping hand, you can usually find one at the end of your arm.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Wednesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BACK TALK

It's Worth Its Weight In...

By JERRY JOHNSON

Gold rings bind marriages.
 Gold blocks support the American dollar.
 For neither is gold essential.
 Without gold, however, would either be the same?
 Remove many of the gold blocks supporting the dollar and the chances exists that the dollar would tumble, knocking down currencies of other nations in a worldwide financial panic, the Chamber of Commerce of the United State says.

For many countries use the dollar as a reserve for their own currencies.

Right now the dollar is sound. For 35 American dollars the United States government will sell an ounce of gold to another government.

For 145 West German marks you can buy 35 American dollars.

For 166 Indian rupees you can buy 35 American dollars.

What this means is that as far as all other countries in the world are concerned, the American dollar is as good as gold, according to the National Chamber of Commerce.

With about half the free world's gold supply, it seems unlikely that the United States would renege on its pledge to redeem dollars with gold.

But suppose some countries thought there was a possibility of the United States reneging. Then they would profit by changing dollars into gold as fast as possible.

If a run on gold occurred, the United States actually might be forced to halt gold payments for dollars.

In other words the United States would go almost completely off the gold standard (this country went part way off in 1933.)

Other nations rightfully might fear a rapid drop in the value of the dollar. (The dollar fell in 1933.)

There is the chance that a financial panic might result.

In financial panics people lose jobs . . . and their heads!

Remember 1929?

These then are the reasons why America needs gold to support the dollar. Our gold hoard helps assure confidence in the dollar.

The chance of this chain of events occurring and leading to a panic might be small, the National Chamber says.

But it does exist.

And the United States government plainly is concerned and is taking several steps to maintain confidence in the dollar.

For example, consider the government's drive to boost exports or its efforts to get other governments to help pay for overseas, military expenses . . . it's too bad Germany doesn't seem to go along with the latter!

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Poor Santa Claus. Everybody gets a present but him.

Surely he wants things for Christmas: a plug for his favorite fly rod, a Dave Gardner record for his new stereo, a gutted muffler for the sleigh.

That sleigh. It was a lemon from the very start. He fell for the advertisement though, that pretty girl singing, "See the USA in your Santa Sleigh." Besides, it was a bargain; a spare reindeer shoe came with each monthly payment. The sleigh was supposed to be deer-o-matic, but it turned out to be just plain shiftless.

One thing about Santa though, he doesn't have to worry about getting a dozen flashy ties for Christmas. Of course he does get tired of wearing that same ole suit year-in and year-out. People at the beach stare so. Red never was his best color.

High Fashion

The suit used to be distinctive, but lately there have been some cheap copies around town.

Some guys have been trying to copy Santa's style too, talking to kiddies in department stores and on street corners. The ones in Texas are real dillies. Do the children think Santa talks with that slow accent because he's from the South Pole?

And those elves. They hammer all day long. The little creatures never give a man a chance for a nice evening at home with a cold one and a hot TV show.

Oh well, being Santa isn't too bad. "Masquerade Party" is offering him a special bonus if he'll appear on their show dressed as the Easter Bunny.

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The first full rehearsal of the Varsity Show of 1941 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 8, in the Basketball Gym.

TEN YEARS AGO

A 10 p.m. curfew and other new restrictions have been imposed on all male dormitory residents.

ONE YEAR AGO

Student Congress put its stamp of approval on the newly formulated Student Body Constitution which includes a student body fee increase to two dollars.



We commend The Skiff's recent editorial in its successful attempt to relate to TCU students the stark realities existing in society today. Facts such as these have not been publicised nearly enough to show both sides of the race issue and to make students aware of the injustices shown to Negroes. Such articles promote a better understanding of the reactionary discontentment of a minority group in our society.

Debbie Green
 Bill Pryor

Editor's note: Pryor and Miss Green are referring to the editorial which appeared in the Dec. 2 issue of The Skiff. The article was entitled "The Other Side" and was contributed by Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Skiff assistant editor.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a guy when he's down.

It's time enough to say it when you know it to be true.

Home to a small boy, is merely a filling station.

Bridge Players Surprise

Cards Tell Storybook Tales

By ROSILAND BUTLER

The next time you play bridge, take a good look at the cards. What you are holding is really a 600-year-old storybook, for cards have changed little since they first appeared in Europe.

The suits represent the four estates or ranks of society as known in the Middle Ages, and the Kings, Queens, and Jacks are legendary or Biblical heroes and heroines, still dressed in medieval robes and holding their ancient symbols of authority.

The Suits

Hearts stand for courage and the highest development of humanity; this role was assigned to churchmen.

Spades come from the Spanish word (spada) for sword, and represent the military.

Diamonds stand for the wealthy merchants who traded in gold and precious stones.

Clubs stand for the farmers and peasants.

The Kings

These represent the four great monarchies of the world's history as known in the Middle Ages. The King of spades is David, of the Bible, who killed Goliath and ruled over Israel. The King of Clubs is Alexander the Great; he is the only king shown with an orb, the symbol of his world empire.

Julius Caesar is the King of Diamonds; whereas the other kings hold swords, he is shown with a battle ax. The King of Hearts is Charlemagne, who re-founded the Roman Empire in 800 A.D., after it had been overrun by barbarians. He is the only king whose robe is traditionally adorned with bands of royal ermine.

The Queens

Curiously enough, they are not the wives of their respective

kings. The Queen of Spades is Athena, the Greek goddess of war and wisdom; she is the only one shown with a royal scepter, in addition to the flower the other queens hold. The Queen of Clubs is usually identified with "Good Queen Bess," Elizabeth I of England.

Rachel, for whom Jacob, in the Bible, toiled seven long years, is the Queen of Diamonds. The Queen of Hearts is another Biblical heroine, Judith, who proved her courage (heart) by hacking off an Assyrian general's head.

The Knaves

Two of these are Knights of the Round Table: Sir Lancelot of the Lake (clubs) and his half-brother, Sir Hector (Diamonds). The others are La Hire (Hearts), a famous French warrior who fought with Joan of Arc, and Hogier the Dane (Spades), a cousin of Charlemagne.

The Joker

He is the oldest relic of all, a holdover from the tarot pack, the earliest known playing cards. This 78-card pack also contains such ominous face cards as The Hanging Man, The Judgement, The Devil, and The Wheel of Fortune, and is still used by gypsies for fortunetelling.

Trump is simply a short form of "triumph." A trump card triumphs over cards of other suits.

Colorful Quotes

Colder than a polar bear's nose.
I feel like I had been rode hard and put away wet.

Counselor Visits Zeta Tau Alphas

Miss Linda Black, national chapter counselor for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, recently spent four days working with and advising the TCU Zeta chapter, Gamma Psi. She held conferences with all officers and presented to the chapter several suggestions for smoother and more efficient handling of sorority business.

Activities during Miss Black's stay included a surprise breakfast given by the pledges for the members Saturday morning at the home of Miss Lucille McCracken, Fort Worth freshman. The sorority also attended University Christian Church Sunday morning.

Zeta's annual Big Sister-Little Sister Christmas party will be held Monday night, Dec. 19, in the home of Miss Virginia Thomas, Fort Worth junior.

Foreign Students Will Graduate

Two international students are scheduled to complete degree requirements here at the close of the fall semester Jan. 26.

They are Miss Roslyn Jane Rowland of Mexico City, Mex., candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish, and Dennis Langlois of Essex, England, BA in geology.

A total of 137 students are on the degree candidates list for January 1961, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. Degrees will be conferred officially at formal spring commencement exercises May 31.

Eight states and the District of Columbia are represented by the students, including Texas, Montana, Minnesota, Mississippi, California, Louisiana, Kansas, and Ohio. Texans number 126, coming from 34 cities within the state.

There are 132 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 4 for master's degrees, and 1 for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Band Sorority Holds Election

Mrs. Verna Kennelly, Fort Worth senior, was elected vice president of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority in a special election.

The election, held Tuesday, Dec. 6, also named Miss Shirley Shannon, secretary; and Miss Sylvia Schroeder, Fort Worth senior, treasurer.

The special election was called due to recent vacancies in these offices.

'Musement

'Ben Hur' Retells Story Of the Influence of Jesus

By LYNN SWANN

After students return from Christmas holidays, celebrating the birth of Christ, they can view Ben Hur, a story of His influences on the life of a young Hebrew.

The winner of 11 academy awards will open Jan. 5 at the TCU Theatre. The almost-four-hour film will be shown in its entirety on the wide screen.

Ben Hur is the story of a Hebrew's conflict in the time of the Roman conquest of the Holy Land. Featuring Charlton Heston as Ben Hur, the motion picture follows the trails which one must overcome when faced by discrimination.

Ben Hur takes his leper-stricken mother and sister to Jesus for healing, only to find the Christ carrying His cross up Calvary.

Considered by many to be the highlight of the film is the chariot race. One viewer said, "During that race mature women in the audience sat on the edge of their chairs. They yelled and beat on the backs of the seats in front of them they were so excited."

The Cecil B. DeMille production, which cost more than \$15,000,000 to film, celebrated its

year's anniversary this month.

In Contrast

In contrast to biblical "Ben Hur," "The Subterraneans," a story which revolves around today's young rebels, plays at the Bowie Theatre this week. Starring Leslie Caron and George Peppard, it is "a story told to the hot rhythm of jazz."

Christmas on T-V

Television is carrying out the Christmas theme with a series of yuletide stories.

The Yule log runs:

Dec. 25: 5-6 p.m. Marian Anderson and Leonard Bernstein in "Christmas Startime," a program of best-loved Christmas music.

4-5 p.m. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the opera of Gian-Carlo Menotti.

6:30-7:30 p.m. "From All of Us to All of You" Walt Disney stars from Pinocchio to Snow White celebrate Christmas.

Dec. 24-25: Christmas Eve and Christmas day services from churches and cathedrals throughout the land.

Dec. 16: 8:30-10 p.m. "Golden Child," an original Christmas play that dramatizes a conflict of love and gold.



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From Kayaks to Sports Cars

Life Never Dull for Leggett

By JACK GLADDEN

Hunting "penitentes" in New Mexico or conducting worship services in the jungles of Panama—life isn't dull for Dr. Floyd Leggett.

Want to build a kayak? Just ask him. He can tell you how.

Are you a "ham" radio operator? If you hear K5JID broadcasting, the guy sending out the beam will be Dr. Leggett.

What makes a man so versatile in today's time-devouring world of specialization? With Floyd Leggett it is an ingrained love of life and people.

You can't talk to the man for any length of time without sensing this. It is probably this deep concern for his fellow men that has helped make his ministry so effective.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, calls the gray-haired religion professor "one of the most competent pulpites in the Disciples Church."

Leggett came to Fort Worth four years ago from Norfolk, Va., where he was minister of the First Christian Church. This is his first full time teaching job, although when he received his degree from TCU in 1939 he was thinking of going into educational work.

Unprepared to Preach

Leggett was born in Kansas but his family moved from there while he was a child. He graduated from high school in Enid, Oklahoma, in 1928, and attended Phillips College there for two years.

Then came the depression and Leggett had to leave school.

"I wasn't prepared to preach," Leggett said. "But I did anyway."

He went to a small church in Oklahoma where he received a salary of \$600 a year.

"I had to pay rent out of that," he said, "since the church didn't have a parsonage."

After two years at the church he tried to go back to school, but had to drop out again because of a lack of funds.

Life in Santa Fe

This time he went to Santa Fe where he became minister of the First Christian Church. One day, he recalled, he was driving in the mountains when he lost his sense of direction. He came to a little Spanish village and tried to ask which was the road to Santa Fe.

"The first two or three people I asked," he said, "were older people and spoke no English."

"Finally I found a boy who spoke some English and he told me how to get back to town."

It was then, Leggett decided, he had better learn how to ask directions in Spanish. He learned, and a few weeks later found himself lost in the mountains again.

When he came to one of the little villages that dot the area around Santa Fe he asked his directions in perfectly understandable Spanish.

"But I had forgotten one thing," he laughed. "The man answered me in Spanish and I had no idea what he said!"

Penitentes

Leggett became interested in the "penitentes" while he was living in Santa Fe. They are an outlawed branch of the Roman Catholic Church. Each year during Holy Week they conducted strange, secret rituals which no outsider was permitted to observe.

Leggett, the minister of the First Baptist Church, and the manager of the gas company in Santa Fe decided to "sneak up" on one of the ceremonies one year. Just as they reached the top of the hill where the ceremony was to take place, the penitentes burst from the door of their meeting house and saw the men.

"We knew they had seen us," Leggett said, "and we turned to

run. By the time we reached the bottom of the hill we were rolling and stumbling like scared men." "And we were!" he grinned. "We had to go to the doctor when we got back to Santa Fe to get the cactus spines removed. We looked like pin cushions."

College and Kayaks

By this time Leggett was able to go back to school, and he came to TCU. He had an apartment in the first Brite College apartment unit on Bowie and Greene streets.

It was while he was living here that he built a kayak from old crates and scrap lumber and a piece of canvas that he bought cheap.

"I wore out the surface of Lake Worth that first summer," he chuckled.

A man let him store it at the lake that winter. The next winter something happened.

"All I knew was what I read in

the papers," Leggett said.

It seems that a drunk found the kayak one night and somehow managed to get in it and get it into the lake. He drowned. The next morning Leggett went out to look at his kayak. It was a wreck.

"That," he said, "was my last experience with kayaks."

Jungle Radar

When Leggett finished at TCU he went into the Air Force as a chaplain. For two years he was on the "jungle run" along the Pacific coast of Central and South America.

He served the small airstrips and radar stations scattered along the jungle coast. Often he had to walk through miles of jungle to reach the stations.

It was during this time that he became interested in amateur radio.

"Almost all the radar operators were 'hams,'" he said. "And that was about all the talk I heard."

When he came back to the States he became a "ham" himself and has kept at it ever since.

Sports Car Preacher

He drives a white Triumph sports car as a second car because it's economical and he "just likes to drive it."

Most of his weekends are spent preaching in small churches throughout the area.

He was asked what the congregations of these churches thought when he came cruising up in his low-slung roadster.

"Usually they're just curious," he said.

He recalled a visit to one of these churches.

"At first," he said, "the people just kind of stood around and looked at the car. Then, when I came back later, they were all standing in line, waiting to ride in it."

Floyd Leggett can rightfully be called a "man of many talents."

But when he steps into the pulpit on Sunday morning one talent rises majestically above all the rest. He is a powerful and dynamic minister, with a deep faith built around a real love for life and people.



Dr. Floyd Leggett is a man of many hobbies. He likes sports cars (he's in his white Triumph in the photo above), he builds kayaks and is a "ham" radio operator. Add to these his job as associate professor of religion and one comes up with a mighty versatile man!—(Skiff staff photo).

Sigma Delta Chi

T'was Fraternity Now Is Society

Sigma Delta Chi is no longer a fraternity.

Known for the last 51 years as the "professional journalistic fraternity," the organization now is subtitled "professional journalistic society."

The change was made at the recent national convention at New York City along with other amendments of the society's by-laws.

Attending the convention from the University were Jerry A. Johnson, president, and the chapter's oldest and youngest member, Ernest E. White, Skiff advertising manager. (White is 27 and was initiated last month).

Among nationally known speakers at the convention were Governors Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Michael DiSalle of Ohio and Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In the beginning stages of what will be either the most-liked or the most-hated publications on campus is SDX's "The Stiff," published last year on April Fool's Day for the first time.

The group plans a much larger edition for next April and according to chapter officers, the price will remain the same—10 cents.

Bride-Elect Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Linda Clowe, Fort Worth senior, was honored with a surprise shower by her sorority in the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter room Monday night.

Miss Clowe's marriage to Allen Eyer, Fort Worth senior, is set for Dec. 19.

"So busy a man as he there n'er was, and yet he seemed busier than he was." Chaucer.



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Armed Service Series

USAF Offers Program Variety

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the ways college men can fulfill their military obligation. The concluding article will discuss opportunities for women in the armed forces.

Young men in college interested in joining the U.S. Air Force can choose from a variety of programs.

Normal term of service for men who sign on the dotted line is four years of active duty followed by two years in the Standby Reserve.

The Air Force also has a six-month program similar to the Army's, but it's harder to enter. The main hitch is that men in this program face five and one half years in the Active Reserve—meaning 15 days of summer camp each year and one weekend of drill each month. Remember that once the Draft Board mails your "Greetings," it's the Army for you whether your name is on an Air Force waiting list or not.

Take a Look

The man who wants to fly should consider Air Force ROTC, a four-year course leading to a second lieutenant's commission. Flying officers have a five-year active duty obligation after commissioning; non-flying officers are in for three years.

The Air Force grants a few direct commissions to doctors, lawyers and other men with skills the Air Force needs rather urgently.

Another possibility is the Air

Force Academy in Colorado. This, too, is a four-year course, with work toward a master's degree possible for those who transfer with a large portion of the work toward their bachelor's degree completed. Those interested in the academy are invited to contact Capt. Robert Breeding in AFROTC here.

AF Will Pay

If you're running a little short of money and have at least 15 semester hours' credit, check with an Air Force recruiter about their program for men who want to complete college and serve as enlisted men. The AF will pick up the tab for the rest of your education—if you are accepted in this program—but they tell you where to go to college and pretty much what courses to take.

Still another program is the Air Force Officer Training School Program. This is for men (and women) between 20½ and 27½ years old, who have at least a bachelor's degree. The program trains both flying and non-flying officers. This may be the best

thing for those not in ROTC who want to become Air Force officers.

The last route is through officer candidate school, but this is for those already serving as airmen.

Three-Year Program

The Air National Guard, located locally at Hensley Field in Grand Prairie, offers a three-year active duty program. Within 120 days after enlistment, the Air Guardsman is sent to Lackland Field in San Antonio for nine weeks of basic training. Then he moves on to on Air Force technical school, where he will spend 12 to 42 weeks, depending on the nature of the course.

At the end of the three years, he can sign up for another three-year hitch or transfer to a reserve unit. In the reserves, he faces the summer camp and weekend drills.

Requirements are age 17-35, ability to pass physical and mental tests, good moral character and residence within commuting distance of the Guard base.

Next week: The Navy.

Airman Explains Intrigue To Russian Study Club

The Russian Club got a taste of foreign intrigue last Wednesday night when Lt. Tom McNeil, legal officer at Carswell Air Force Base, showed slides taken in the USSR.

The slides were taken during the time of the Francis Powers trial in Moscow.

After showing street scenes in Prague, Leningrad, Odessa, Kharkov and Moscow's Red Square, McNeil offered some opinions on the Francis Powers affair.

He said the Russian people he

talked with "considered it a joke on the U.S. that Powers could be a traitor to what we consider the best system." He continued that, in his opinion, "Powers will not return to the U.S. because he would probably be tried for treason."

McNeil is dedicated to the belief that Americans should not become complacent about the Russians. He told a touching story of a little girl in Prague who said that Russian rule was "rule by fear." The little girl met McNeil at one of the few churches in Prague, he said and invited him to her home to talk, fearing to do so on the street. Even the Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would not talk until they were in a special room which they were sure did not contain hidden microphones, according to McNeil.

The speaker said the ultimate goal of communism is control of the world and "this includes us." He added "the pity of the Russian people is not that they don't know how good they don't have it, but that they don't have the means of finding out."

Philosophy Dinner Held

Majors and faculty of the philosophy department were dinner guests Monday evening, at the home of Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy department chairman.

Following the dinner, the group attended the Select Series presentation of "Caledonia."

Classic Quiz Answers

Joseph was told to free the Hebrews from Egypt. He created a drought in Egypt to free his people.

Radio Network Plans Contest

Students are welcome to enter a 600-word essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network.

"What Do You Most Want the United States to Do at Home and Abroad in the Sixties?" is the subject of the essays.

Timed to climax with the winner's participation in coverage of John Kennedy's inauguration day, the original entry contest will run through Dec. 28.

Contestants may submit any number of entries.

Winners will be flown to New York Jan. 18 for inauguration day ceremonies. Entries may be mailed to America in the '60s Contest, Box 12E, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y. before Dec. 28.

Normandy Film Will Be Shown

Le Cercle Francais members will view a color film on Normandy's culture and scenery at 10:45 tomorrow (Dec. 15).

The annual Christmas luncheon will be in room 203 of the Student Center. Christmas carols are on the agenda.

"We're expecting a good crowd and a lot of fun," commented Dr. Rita Mae Hall, sponsor of the French Club.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center information desk until Wednesday at noon.

Ferre Substitutes

Dr. Gustave Ferre, philosophy professor, has taken over the classes of Dr. Glenn Routt for the remainder of the semester.

Ferre began teaching "History of Christian Theory" and "Christian Understanding of God" after Dr. Routt became ill four weeks ago.

Colorful Quotes

Slick as a peeled onion.

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Brannon Seeks Spot for Fowler

Frog Sophomore Bidding for Spot On First Unit as LSU Game Nears

By DANA CAMPBELL

Frog cage coach Buster Brannon has a problem. And he hopes to solve it before his varsity unit hosts weak Louisiana State University at Public Schools Gym Saturday night.

Brannon, and nearly everyone else, has been overly impressed in the Frogs' first four games with the work of sophomore Johnny Fowler. And the basketball tutor would like to find a spot

on the starting five for the ex Poly all-district performer.

But the problem is who's place would Fowler take?

"Johnny is going to be one of the smartest basketball players TCU has ever had," Brannon has said more than once. "I guess he never makes a mental mistake. And he can stay with just about anybody on defense."

BUT TO DO a face lifting job on the initial five is going to be a tough one for Brannon. If he puts Fowler at guard, either Phil Reynolds or Jerry Pope will have to drop to the second team. Reynolds hit 17 points against Utah last Saturday and Pope is highly respected as one of the Southwest Conference's finest outside shots.

If Fowler is put at forward either Jerry Cobb or David Warnell is out of a first-team job. But Cobb is one of the loop's leading scorers and leading rebounders. And Warnell is as fast a 6-5 man as Brannon can find.

And no one is going to move 6-9 Alton Adams out of his center spot . . . unless it's Don Rosick.

So, as yet, Brannon's problem is unsolved. If a starter tends to relax, though, Fowler will scoot into his place. After all, he's already called "one of the finest reserves TCU has ever had."

The following Monday TCU stays here and once more tests Oklahoma City University. In an earlier contest, OCU nipped the Frogs, 73-71, on a last second heave from the mid-court line. Brannon and Company are indicating this time will be different . . . in favor of the Frogs.

OCU HAS PLAYED three SWC teams—TCU, SMU and Texas. And in an Oklahoma newspaper last week the players said they thought the Frogs were the toughest team they had faced.

This should, of course, give Brannon a little hope in the conference race. His Frogs were picked to finish fifth behind Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Texas.

HI FINALS

Class AAAA
Corpus Christi Miller vs. Wichita Falls at Waco, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Class AAA
Brownwood vs. Port Lavaca at Austin, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Class AA
Denver City vs. Bellville at San Angelo, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Class A
Albany vs. Crosby at Temple, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Swaim Adds LM Victory To His List

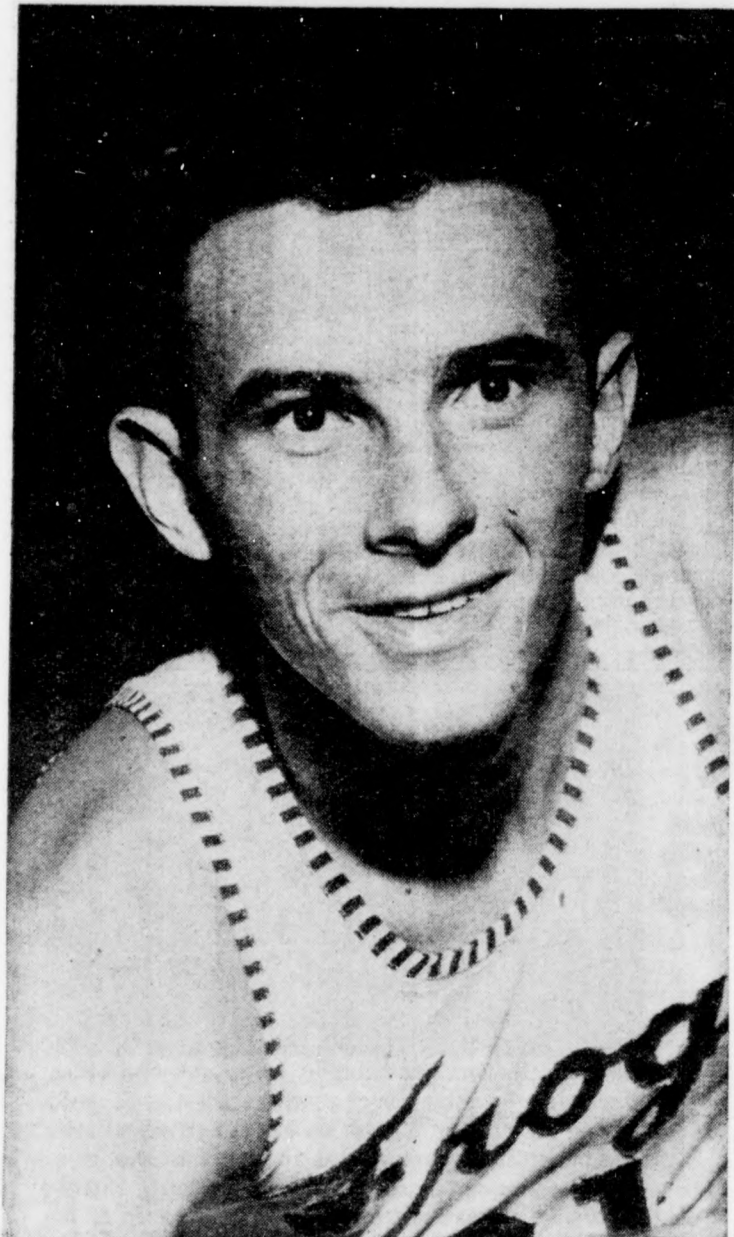
Freshmen cage coach Johnny Swaim is still asking people if they heard his team beat Lon Morris Junior College. For Swaim doesn't beat LM very often . . . and when he does, he wants people to know about it.

The Wogs toppled the major two-year power last week, 78-69, for the second time in Swaim's five-year tenure. And it was the first time in modern history that the freshmen have won at Jacksonville.

Jack Pozera from San Antonio Jefferson was the star. Playing just a little over half the game, the 6-5 muscle-man pounded in 22 points and snatched 13 rebounds.

Dave Hill from Fort Worth Poly had 13 points and Hal Ratcliff picked up 12. Bobby McKinley added 11.

This Saturday the Wogs try again. This time Kilgore Junior College furnishes the opposition at Public Schools Gym. The game precedes the varsity contest and will begin at 6 p.m.



PHIL REYNOLDS . . . Popping 'em from outside.

Frogs' Rest Prolonged By Change

Spring football training will begin 10 or 12 days later than usual next semester to give the coaches time to take advantage of a rule change in recruiting.

Southwest Conference coaches may begin signing high school footballers Feb. 1, of next year, instead of the old March 15 date.

This change was one of several important rulings and restrictions coming from the annual fall meeting of the SWC faculty members Dec. 10, in Dallas.

Revised Rules

1-SWC schools now may sign high school football players before they finish spring sports.

2-The "letter of intent" was discarded.

3-Proselting coaches have been limited to visiting high school athletes and their families only four times a year.

4-The SWC will support the proposed NCAA rule changes that will be brought up early next year.

For many years the Southwest Conference has tried to reach an agreement with the Texas Inter-scholastic League on a means of signing schoolboy gridders after football season and not make them ineligible for spring sports.

This would considerably speed up the time coaches spend on recruiting.

'Application' Binding

The agreement reached states that high school football players are allowed to sign "pre-enrollment applications," which have no financial aid provisions; thereby not endangering their spring sports eligibility.

This "application" is just as binding as the old "letter of intent."

A second instrument containing scholarship and financial concessions is signed after graduation.

Five Frogs Selected for Post-Season Bowl Games

TCU didn't get a bowl bid as a team this season, but five of the Frog pigskin squad will carry the school colors in post-season competition within the next month.

Robert Lilly, the All-America tackle and the second consensus All-America tackle in Southwest Conference history, and center Arvie Martin, captain of the '60 Frogs will take part in the East-West game at San Francisco Dec. 31, and in the Hula Bowl at Hawaii, Jan. 7.

Coach Abe Martin will also take part in the East-West game, coaching for the West.

Harry Moreland, one of the conference's famed scat backs, will be in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31. Moreland became nationally known last year for his 56-yard touchdown that beat previously unbeaten Texas and helped the Frogs tie for the SWC title.

Halfback Larry Dawson and end Milton Ham will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 31, for the Coper Bowl tilt. Ham was the Frogs' second leading pass receiver this year, and Dawson is best remembered for his quarterbacking of the '59 Frog team.

The only other conference tackle named consensus All-America was Donald Floyd, who graduated from TCU in '60 and is now playing for the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Costly Decision

Coach Buster Brannon, never at a loss for a quick reply, pulled one of his most sparkling witticisms at a practice last week.

Hoping to catch Coach Brannon with no answer, the question was raised "If a player were to shoot the ball and it exploded in mid-air, landing across the hoop half in and half out, what would it be?"

"It would be \$17.50 for a new ball," Brannon snapped.

Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!

