



David Spencer, Stanhope, N.J. junior, polishes his brass for the big dance. Meanwhile Ann Turner, Cleburne sophomore, primps. They are preparing for the Air Force ROTC Christmas ball to be held Friday evening. The Army dance, also to be held in the Student Center Ballroom, is scheduled for Saturday.



Soldiers Share Same Band

ROTC Dances Scheduled

The Air Force and Army ROTC will both hold their annual Christmas dances this weekend, on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

According to Major Malcolm Phillips, 38 members of Angel Flight will be presented by the Arnold Air Society at the Air Force ball. Also the members of the advanced corps and the sen-

iors not escorting Angel Flight women will be presented.

At the Army Christmas ball 34 Corps-Dettes will be presented, being escorted by the ROTC officers, according to Capt. John Shillingburg.

Both dances will be from 8 p.m. to midnight with music being provided by the "Melody Men," headed by Air Force T/Sgt. Amon Stalcup.

Debaters Snare First SWC Prize

BY LEONARD HERRING

The University will have at least one Southwest Conference trophy to add to its collection this year. The University Debate Team won first place honors at the SWC Debate Tournament held last weekend at Baylor University in Waco.

The tournament was begun in 1954, but this is the first year TCU debaters walked away with the conference title. The team placed third last year.

Next competition for the University debaters will be this weekend at the Southwestern College Debate Tournament in Winfield, Kan. This is the oldest debate tournament in the United States and will be one of the largest tournaments for the University Debate Team to enter this year, said debate coach Dave Matheny. Approximately 50 schools from a 20-state area will be competing.

At the Conference tournament Bonnie McDaniel, Baytown freshman, and Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., sophomore, debated the affirmative tying Baylor for first place. Baylor won the trophy because of a higher number of team points. Misses Smith and McDaniel won five debates and lost one.

Bill English, Fort Worth senior, and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls sophomore, debated the negative and took second place in the division with a record of five wins and one loss. Southern Methodist won with a perfect record of 6-0 in this division.

In the championship division, which is a combination of the records compiled by the affirma-

tive and negative teams, the University tied SMU for first place with a 10-2 record. The trophy went to the University debaters, however, because of a higher team rating and more speaker points.

Baylor, Texas and Rice ended in a three-way tie for second place with six wins and six losses. Arkansas was not entered.

Next year's tournament will be held at Rice.

The future looks bright for debate because of the four debaters entered in the tourney from the University, one is a freshman, two are sophomores, and one is a senior.

The University will enter four debate teams plus some entries in the individual events at the Southwestern tournament. The senior men's team will be composed of Bill English and Ron Johnson. Phil Mace, Garland sophomore, and Harry Joiner, Wichita Falls freshman, make up one of the two junior men's teams while Jim Grossen, Overland Park, Kan., freshman, and Tim James, Denton junior, compose the other.

The women's division team will be composed of Miss Lynn Smith and Miss McDaniel.

Each team will debate six preliminary rounds with the top eight teams in each division advancing to the quarter-finals.

In individual competition, English, Johnson, Misses McDaniel and Smith will enter the extepo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Favorite Vote To Be Re-run

"No, it wasn't an illegal election, there was just a mistake in the nominations," explains Lynda Wolfe, Horned Frog editor, when asked about Thursday's re-election of class favorites.

Nominations which were legitimately handled and turned in on time, were misplaced in the Student Center information desk and consequently were overlooked when the ballots were typed.

The nominations in question were added to Thursday's ballot but only the women were re-ballotted.

"The misplaced ballots were really the fault of no one," Miss Wolfe explained. "We feel that it would be unfair to re-run the election," she said.

Men finalists have already been decided and will be announced in the final election Dec. 11.

Winners will be announced at the Annual Presentation Ball Dec. 14.

Lutheran Group Presents Talk

"Theology and Academic Endeavors" is the subject of a new series of talks given by the Lutheran Association.

Rev. Douglas R. Olson, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, gave the first talk Wednesday which covered theology in relation to the humanities and the social sciences.

The talks are expected to include application to the liberal arts education, the personality or self and the vocation.

"These ought to relate to Christianity in some way," said Pastor Olson.

The program will last through this semester.

Southwest Judo Tournament To Be Fought Here Saturday

The largest promotional judo tournament in the Southwest will be held in the little gym, Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contestants from five states: Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma will battle in the tournament organized by the TCU Judo Club.

Contenders from some forty clubs providing more than 100 men and women contestants will attempt to advance in rank.

No admission price will be charged for either contestants or spectators. The club will sell sandwiches at noon, and women members will act as hostesses.

Black Belts Attend

At least 30 black belts will be at the tournament. The highest of the 10 possible degrees of black belt presently held in the United States, is an eight degree, in California.

Two mats will be laid out on the second floor of the little gym. One mat will be for warm-ups; the other, for tournament competition. One of them will come from the Lena Pope Home. Requiring 18 people to carry it, the mat is two inches thick, and 20 feet by 20 feet. The other mat will come from Carswell Air Force Base.

Event Sanctioned

The event is sanctioned by the AAU, the Amateur Athletic Union, and sponsored by the Fort Worth Judo Federation, of which the TCU judo club is a charter member.

Sam Numajiri, judo instructor, and advisor to the judo club here, is the federation's first president. It can perform its own promotions up to third degree brown belt. Numajiri is a graduate student in the chemistry department, and has recently been promoted to third degree black belt.

* More than 10 clubs fall under the jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Judo Federation.

The tournament Saturday is a red and white contest. Participants are divided into equal teams; one designated as the white team, the other as red.

Contestants line up on opposite sides of the mat according to weight, the heavier members toward the end of the line.

The contest is fought on an individual basis. An opponent from the red team meets a white team member at the center of the mat. The winner of the match then fights the next person in the line of the opposite team.

A contestant fights the members of the other team in order until he loses or draws. On a draw, both contestants are taken out of action, leaving the next man on each team to fight. This type of match continues until all are defeated on one of the teams.

Contenders Advance

Advancement in judo goes from white belt for beginners to green belt, first through third degree brown belt, and finally first through tenth degree black belts.

Judo means literally the "Gentle way," "the way," being the concept of life itself. Judo is an art that is practiced as a sport; its aims are threefold: physical development, proficiency in contest, and mental development.



Harry Austin, Fort Worth senior, finds himself about to come in for a hard landing as Dan Norman, Burleson senior, practices his harai-goshi. In English, that's a sweeping hip throw. The two are members of the University Judo Club.

School-Colored Fire Plugs Fail

A special Student Congress "subcommittee" consisting of freshman secretary Linda Lehmborg caucused with security officers recently on the feasibility of painting the traffic signs and fire plugs on campus the school colors.

Prospects appear dim, the Mason coed reports, since only one fireplug on campus is owned by the University and because the city of Fort Worth might not relish the idea of purple and white equipment.



This is how the Library looked before it was extensively remodeled in 1958. The reflecting pool is all but forgotten, and only old-timers around campus know the story of how the Library was built with money won in a poker game.

J. Frank Dobie Writes Legend

Mary Couts Burnett Library Financed Through Poker Game

BY DEANNA LARSON

Mary Couts Burnett Library has unusual history — it was built with money won in a poker game.

The story of how the money was won is one of the legends included by Dr. J. Frank Dobie in an article "Heraldry on the Range." Burk Burnett, husband of Mary Couts, bet his winnings against a cattle ranch — because he drew four sixes. Later he adopted the "6666" as his brand.

Dobie, in completing the legend, remarked, "This is probably the best poker hand that a Christian institution ever drew." But Burnett swore no college would ever get any of his money. However, his wife outlived him and donated her entire fortune to the University.

Mary Couts did not fit well into the home of the "rough-and-ready" cowman. As tension developed, she became fearful for her life. Her husband took advantage of her hallucinations and had her declared insane.

She Escaped

But on the day of Burnett's funeral, she escaped from the private home in Weatherford where she had been confined.

The mourners, upon returning from the funeral, found her completely in charge and with one purpose in mind, to break her husband's will which had left the majority of the estate to Anne Burnett, his granddaughter.

Mrs. Burnett succeeded in breaking the will and she received the wife's half. The other half was placed in the care of a board of trustees, to be administered for the other heirs. Then Mary Couts set out to place her property where she wanted it to go while she was still living, and therefore avoid a suit over her bequests.

On Dec. 2, 1923, the announcement came that Mrs. Burnett had arranged to devote her entire

fortune to TCU. The news flashed around the world that the little college of Cowtown had received the unbelievable sum of \$3 million. Provision was made for \$150,000 to be used to erect a building as a tangible memorial to the donor.

Fort Worth Her Hometown

Why did Mrs. Burnett choose TCU as her beneficiary? One reason is that Fort Worth was her hometown and second was a memory of her father who had contributed money to the school at Thorp Spring. The publicity for the Jubilee Celebration commemorating the founding of the university 50 years before appeared in 1923 and may have helped to convince her.

The Library itself was completed in 1925, but not before Mary Couts died. However, it was near-

ly completed when she saw the campus the last time in 1924. The at a cost of \$1,300,000.

Today Mary Couts Burnett Library contains more than 375,000 books and has subscriptions to 1,500 magazines and newspapers.

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Phi Deltas Sell Tickets

Fountain To Appear Here

Pete Fountain and his New Orleans Jazz Stars are coming to Fort Worth. Phi Delta Theta fraternity is selling discount tickets for the performance.

Fountain and his group will appear at 8 p.m. Dec. 20 in Will Rogers Auditorium. American Theater Guild, Inc. of Fort Worth is presenting the jazz concert.

Students and faculty members may purchase special discount tickets from Phi Deltas by calling the fraternity at WA 7-9401.

Fountain probably is best known for his television appearances as Lawrence Welk's jazz clarinetist for two years. He broke with Welk's orchestra to form his own combo and returned to New Orleans.

He is part owner of and main attraction at Dan Levy's Bateau Lounge on Bourbon Street in the famous French Quarter in New Orleans.

Discount tickets offer a 10 per cent savings on regular priced tickets of \$1.90, \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$5.90. A special section will be reserved for students. Tickets for this section will cost \$1.50.

Article 'Lost' On Front Page

A student complained to The Skiff editor that an article concerning his activity had not been printed in the paper.

The reporter responsible for the story was summoned and a search turned up a carbon copy of the article as it had been submitted.

Then, while everyone was trying to determine why the story had not been printed, an editor found the article.

It had been printed. It was in the middle of the front page.

DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

aneous speaking event. Mace, Grossen, and Eleanor Miles, Valley Miles junior, will enter the oratory competition. James, Joiner, and Miss Miles will enter the poetry competition and Mace and Miss Smith plan to enter the salesmanship events.

Debaters left Thursday for Winfield and plan to return late Saturday night.

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid. Mark Twain.

Their Future Depends on You — Your Future Depends on them



Never before has this dovetailing of education with our national future been as imperative as it is today. Yet, many colleges and universities are already crowded. And in ten years the number of college applicants is expected to double. We cannot afford to let students of high promise be turned away for lack of room and lack of teachers.

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Face the Future: A Half-Billion Whiskers

Tired of facing up to the mirror every day to remove that stubble—or fuzz—from the beard?

Let's face it. The average guy will probably spend the equivalent of two full months of his life mowing almost half a billion whiskers from his face.

Whoever can cut the man-hours involved in this job and make it easier and more convenient, stands to earn the gratitude of a generation of men (to say nothing of getting a substantial share of a half-billion dollars a year that Americans spend on shaving). Some day there may be a shaver that produces a ray to disintegrate beards. But even now, the technique of shaving has come a long way since primitive man first trimmed his beard with a sharpened clam shell.

It wasn't too long ago that a straight razor was the main shaving implement. But today, only old-timers remember using a straight razor and strop. Many, of course, still use blades, but there are millions of us who started right out shaving with electric shavers and never even got used to a blade razor.

This percentage grows steadily. Every year 4½ to 5 million more electric shavers are sold in the United States and the percentage of men using these most modern of shaving implements keeps growing.

At exactly what point the old blade razor will become as extinct as the straight razor is anybody's guess. The 1961 American College Panel survey reported 64.6 per cent of college men used electric shavers. Only eight years ago the percentage figure had just crossed the half-way mark.

The trend to electric shaving gained greater impetus this year

with the publication of medical studies on the health aspects of the subject. With the public having been made conscious of the need to avoid excessive, repeated irritation anywhere on the body, there was intense interest in the findings that electric shavers cause no cuts and few nicks.

The Dermatologists' Report, based upon a clinical study completed in 1959 and published in a leading medical journal in March, 1961, found that electric shaving gives greater protection because it removes 75 to 93 per cent fewer skin cells than does blade shaving. Furthermore, the Dermatologists agreed electric shavers with adjustable roller combs, an exclusive feature of Remington shavers, offer the best combination of a safe close shave with the least irritation. Adjustable roller comb shavers were also found the most satisfactory instruments to use in the presence of some skin diseases (particularly acne aggravated by shaving.)

In the steady march toward the day when nothing will have to touch the face to remove whiskers, the most advanced instrument at the moment is the self-powered Remington Lektro-nic, that shaves without a cord.

Power is provided by rechargeable energy cells built to last the lifetime of the shaver and to give up to two weeks of cord-free shaves on a single, full charge.

Shaving has certainly come a long way from the days of the clam shell, the straight razor or any kind of blade shaving. Today's man prefers shaving electrically. Who knows what the most modern technique will be 10 or 50 years from now?

Christmas Throughout the World

English Celebrate Nov. 5, End With Singing, Dancing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about how Christmas is observed in other countries.

For this portion, Skiff staffer Jack Gladden quotes a letter from James Pearson of Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England.

BY JACK GLADDEN

"Round about November, the Christmas feeling starts to emerge. People begin saying in worried (usually unnecessary) tones 'Only seven weeks to Christmas!'"

"The children, however, don't worry. On Nov. 5, they celebrate Guy Fawkes day with fireworks and bonfires. They watch the military parades on Remembrance Day, about Nov. 11.

"It's after this that they realize Christmas is upon them. They are taught about Santa Claus, or more popularly 'Father Christmas,' and are told that he comes down the chimney. They always talk of hanging their stockings up, but actually there are more pillow cases hung up than stockings. They always rush off to bed on Christmas Eve.

"As for grown ups, well, the

'pubs' are the English social centres and over the Christmas they are packed to capacity. People who never drink the whole year round go for a drink over this period.

"Over Christmas (and similarly Easter) people attend the churches more than usual. Everybody loves carols and Christmas songs. Christmas greetings cards begin to arrive from friends and relatives about a fortnight before Christmas. Paper decorations are strewn around the house and Christmas trees light up nearly every home.

"On Christmas Day the children wake up to find their pillow slips filled. The family then exchanges gifts with each other.

"Dec. 26 is known as Boxing Day, the day for giving Christmas boxes, but gifts for relatives are exchanged when meeting.

"Not many people bother about breakfast on Christmas Day, but dinner is the big meal. It commences with Yorkshire pudding, followed by the vegetables, potatoes, peas, cabbage, turnip, carrot and meat, usually chicken and custard.

"On New Year's Eve the pubs are again fully attended. When they close, folk hang around 'till midnight. On the stroke of 12 the 'lucky bird' knocks at the door and is let in as the 'first footer' of the new year. He usually brings a piece of coal, a symbol of good luck.

"Drinks and cake are handed around; this ritual is carried on in nearly every house. Then the people go off to somebody else's house and more drinks and cakes are handed out. Usually there is singing and dancing. This often goes on till four or five the next morning."

Next in the series is an article on Christmas in Hungary.

★

Students 'Snow' Teacher

Mrs. Janette S. Sloman, an instructor in the department of English, said to her English class, "Some of you did a wonderful snow-job on this test."

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

J-Exes Elect Beckham

New president of the TCU Journalism Exes Association is Pat Beckham, account executive at Witherspoon and Associates, public relations firm in Fort Worth.

Elected vice president was James O. Branch, an advertising major, class of '49, who is now vice president of Branch-Smith Inc., printers and publishers in Fort Worth. New secretary-treasurer is Jim Brock, class of '56, now sports publicity director for TCU.

At the organization's annual Homecoming banquet held Saturday night at the Hotel Texas, John Goodspeed, class of '41 and

a columnist for the Baltimore Evening Sun, and Ernie White, editor-publisher of the Carlsbad, N.M., Weekly Eddy County News, were recognized for coming the longest distances for the banquet.

Jack Rogers, commercial manager for WBAP in Fort Worth, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the department of journalism, reported on "Progress and Prospects" of the journalism department.

The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what is coming to them.



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30 Students Attend Meet In Austin

Approximately 30 students left Thursday for a one-day meeting of the Region IX Association of College Unions at Texas University in Austin.

Theme of the meeting will be "The Union: Flexible Force in a Changing World."

Two representatives from each committee and the council officers will be the delegates. David Barry, Fort Worth senior, is chairman of Region IX.

Wales Madden, Amarillo attorney, will deliver the keynote address, "The Union's Role in Developing Responsible Citizens."

Afternoon sessions will be taken up with problems which develop in committee meetings. Galen Hull, Activities Council director and Ponca City, Okla. junior, will lead a discussion on "The Union and Today's Objectives of Higher Education."

Bill Fowler, games and outings committee chairman and San Antonio junior, will lead a discussion on "The Union Moves Outdoors."

"The Union's Obligation to the Academic Community" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Paul Wassenich, associate professor of religion, in Saturday morning's general session.

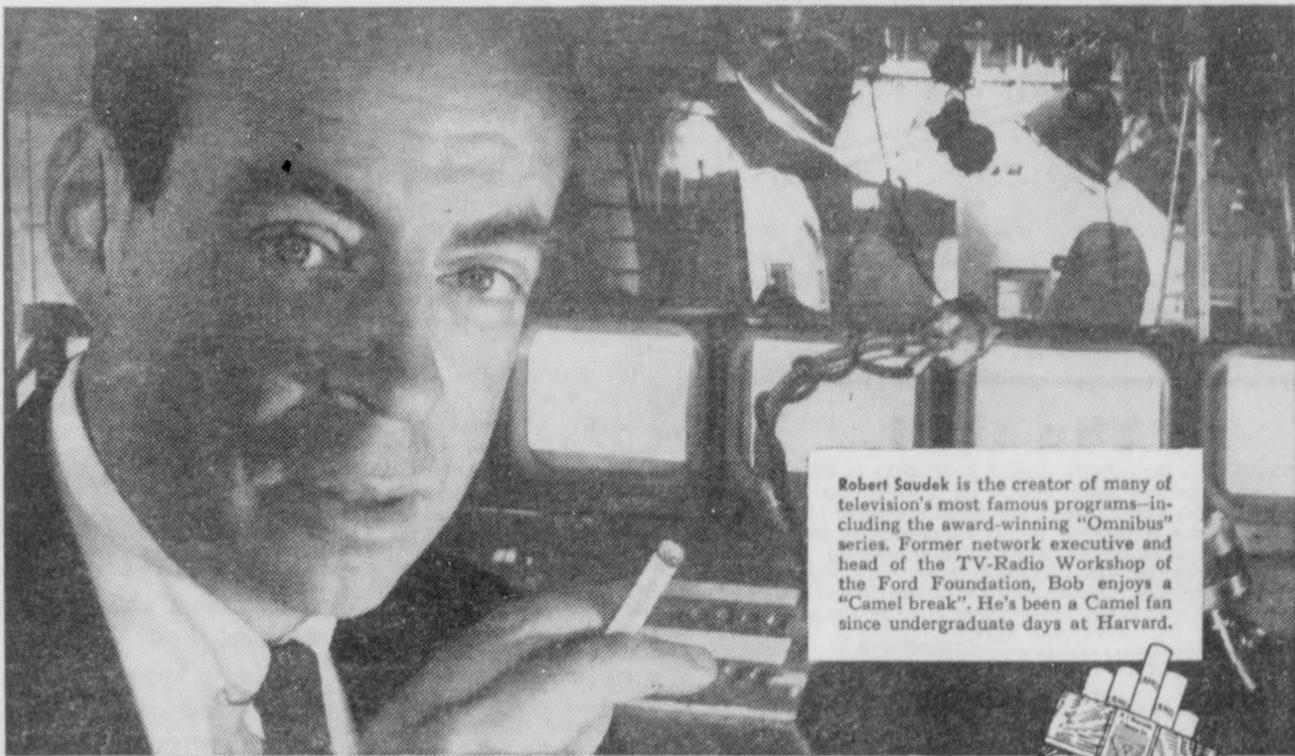
There are 44 schools in Region IX of the ACU.

Moore Recently Elected Head Of Business Exes

City Councilman Gene Moore, class of '53, was recently elected president of the School of Business Exes.

Other officers are Stuart Hendricks, Richardson, first vice president; Charles Floyd, second vice president; Bruce Boswell, secretary; and Cliff Barker, treasurer. All are from Fort Worth.

Seven other Fort Worth men were elected directors. They are Dick Mason, Dick Haggard, Glenn Coats, Harold Achziger, James Murray, Tom Lyles, and Tom Chenault.



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Editorially Speaking

Change Comes to Campus

BY LYNN SWANN

TCU is not the same school that present seniors entered four years ago.

A new vitality seems to have made itself felt on campus. A sincere enthusiasm—for the serious and for the light—has replaced the false sophistication of the past.

Letters Evidenced

This is evidenced, in part, through letters to the editor of *The Skiff*. They concern, not only isolated campus problems, but world events as well. And the writers of these letters realize that world problems ARE campus problems.

There seems to be a greater energy on campus than ever before.

Students sang as they worked on Homecoming floats last weekend.

But at Homecoming a couple of years ago, many just stood around, failing to enter in the fun. Not so this year.

And the informal Homecoming dance. Never before have we seen students here enjoy themselves so completely at a University-sponsored function. They did the bunny hop, just for fun. And they weren't afraid to break conformity by doing the "western stomp."

Record Vote

Student Body President Denny Megarity reports that more students voted in the fall elec-

tion this year than in the past, although there has not been a noticeable increase in enrollment. This shows a growing interest in campus politics.

Interest in local, state and national politics also seems to be growing. The Young Conservatives, Democrats and Republicans are becoming more active, attracting larger groups.

Students know what Barry Goldwater represents. Some agree with him; some do not. But the important thing is that students know enough to form an opinion.

Enthusiasm Added

There seems to be an added enthusiasm about everything. For the Select Series program last month, a full house turned out to hear newsman John Strohm.

The audience asked a round of questions, seeking to learn more about Red China. The questions were intelligent, showing that the people who asked them had some background knowledge.

The College Bowl record at the beginning of the year proved that TCU does have intellectual representatives. The University gained national acclaim through the College Bowl appearances. The acclaim was not for athletic, but for intellectual endeavors. And most students are proud to see their school make such a record.

The general attitude toward

learning seems to have changed. No longer are students ashamed to admit that they study, as one coed expressed last year.

Start To Write

While working on the Atlanta Journal Constitution a couple of summers ago, I started to write a series in answer to one another staffer had written about the "docile generation."

I searched for days for information to disprove her theory that college students could be described best as "docile," "unconcerned," "apathetic."

I could not answer the writer then. But I could now.

Jack Gladden

The Beachcomber

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

If you think WE'RE rushing the season, you must not have gone downtown before Thanksgiving. The official Christmas lights weren't turned on, but that's about all we can say.

Most of the stores were decked out in full purchase-provoking regalia. There were silver bells and silver trees and silver Santa Clauses — all beautifully laid out to make those silver mink stoles look like just the thing for the wife or, for the unmarried set, the wife to be.

And the men weren't overlooked. That smokers display with the cartons of fifty-cent cigars that dad drools over and the genuine meerschaum pipes like Uncle Harry's been wanting looks awfully appealing, especially with a red-suited Santa peeping around a brown leather reclining chair (THAT would make a good present for grandpa.)

A few dime stores and several supermarkets had some turkeys and pumpkins scattered around, but most of them were lost in a forest of silver and gold and pink and blue and black — BLACK — Christmas trees.

If we could smile knowingly at these merchandisers of Christmas and say, "Yes, bless their hearts, they're just like children. They get so excited they just can't wait for Christmas to get here," maybe we could rationalize things down to a sweetness and light explanation.

But these people aren't children. They're adults. And they know exactly what they are doing.

The simple fact is Christmas is good business.

There's a cancer in our society and it can be named with one word: materialism. Thanksgiving and Christmas are but two of its victims.

The symptoms are apparent in the symbols used by the merchandisers, primarily Christmas trees and Santa Clauses. These two symbols are associated with gifts. Gifts imply giving and giving implies buying.

Christmas is, after all, a religious festival. Even the giving of Christmas presents should emphasize the sentiment of giving and not the purchasing power of the American dollar.

We can smile again, shrug our shoulders and say, "This is the train of progress." But if that's the case, then somewhere along the line we seemed to have jumped the track.

Does It Work?

Dear Editor:

It's time to give our good Skiff an affectionate pat on the head. Like faithful retrievers our hard-working Skiff staff has broadened its scope, has sniffed out the truth and brought it home.

The question is, "Has it done any good?" Has any of their excellent coverage soaked into our minds?

Did Lynn Swann's exposure of the voting fraud make us clean up this public shame upon our whole school? Obviously not. The effort and courage were wasted because the vote scandal witnesses were either intimidated or they chickened out.

Reminds one of the Mafia murders. Witnesses to these merry Mafia "coming-out" parties seldom testify about how the guest of honor doubles over with laughter when the loud fireworks are pointed at him. Since witnesses don't testify, the Mafia has expanded into a huge multi-billion dollar international organization.

Alarmed by this widely unappreciated threat to our survival, Attorney General Robert Kennedy has said, "Americans are too interested in making an extra buck to co-operate in wiping out crime."

Is there enough repetition throughout the country, little and big, of our local dishonesty to give the communists an excuse to refer to us as a corrupt, materialistic, cowardly, status-seeking nation, decaying within and ripe for destruction?

Our heroes shed their blood and their young lives at Bunker Hill, in the withering fire of Iwo Jima and under the suicide waves of Korea. If we can't live up to our glorious heritage and be responsible, informed and honest, then we don't deserve the hard-won luxury of Freedom. If we can't be adult enough to face reality and fulfill our obligations, we deserve communist conformity and we shall quickly be served.

David Beals

President Urges

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of Student Congress by a number of students that recently there has been a large upsurge of cutting in line at TCU, not only in the cafeteria and snack bar, but also in the Stadium ticket line. This practice is a juvenile one left over from high school and is inconsistent in every way with the Honor Life program we are trying to establish at TCU.

Students seem to continually

complain that the administration doesn't give them enough responsibility and treats them as children. On the contrary, we are given responsibility as we prove ourselves capable of handling it.

The practice of cutting in line, in which a large number of our fellow students are presently engaging, is perhaps a measure of how much responsibility we are really ready to assume. I know all students who remember the numbered disks which used to be handed out in the cafeteria to prevent line cutting will also remember how inconvenient this process was and how many students thought it unnecessary in a university of "adults."

If, however, our present situation does not improve quickly, we are again going to find ourselves holding numbers to insure our place in line.

There has already been much ill will generated toward individuals and groups who engage in cutting in line, and this ill will certainly tends to break down loyalty to our student body as a collective group and to the University as a whole. Your Student Congress joins with me in asking that this practice be stopped immediately before further damage is done.

Denny Megarity
Student Body President

Election Chaos

Dear Editor:

Imagine a national election. On a certain day all interested candidates for the presidency of the U.S. sign up in Washington. A certain time later, the voters of the country select one of these names for their President. No one is able to know the qualifications or the ability of their candidates. Only those bold enough to shake many hands, or have the biggest band win.

Sound like TCU?

What we need first is an election committee that will examine potential candidates through their school records and by a personal interview. This committee must be drawn from students other than the Student Congress, possibly the Activities Council as they are in contact with most present and potential leaders. This would be a process similar to that of the national political conventions.

We also need an election issue of *The Skiff*, with a picture of each candidate with an equal space allotted for each candidate to express himself.

Let us select our real leaders and leave the Class Favorites for separate election.

Steve Hendrix

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

The Skiff

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A Church School Vs. a State School

From the Texas Wesleyan College Rambler

What is the difference between a church-related college and a state-supported school? This is a loaded question.

As we know, a church-supported institution is much more expensive than a state college, and we understand why. A Methodist school must be dependent on donations, whereas state schools have the backing of the treasury of Texas. For this reason, tuition is high, but consistent with the effective operation of TWC.

However, we are getting something state schools have not attained: a Christian education. The small amount we use now, in comparison to the result of this type of schooling, will be forgotten as time passes.

Rowing, Not Drifting

Skiff Carried Founder Toward College Goal

BY KAY LYNN GLOVER

Some weeks ago The Skiff asked for ideas concerning the origin of its name. Following are some comments from letters received by the editor:

From Preston Figley, formerly of the journalism department and now with Yates Advertising Agency: "The fact is, as you perhaps know, that The Skiff was so named by its founder, Charlemagne Sigafos or something like that, back in 1903. There is even in existence a concise statement by old Charley himself on why he named it The Skiff: seems to me it was to be his 'dream boat' (Webster: a light rowboat) to help finance his education."

Another TCU-Ex, J'Neil Rogers Pate and former member of the Skiff staff, volunteered:

"Ed S. McKinney, a TCU student in 1902, began the Skiff as a personal project to earn money to pay for his college education. The administration helped him by providing free room, board, and tuition because he advertised TCU."

"McKinney chose the name 'The Skiff' for his publication because, as he later wrote, 'It was a dream boat which was to carry me toward my goal, a college diploma.'"

"The chief aim of his newspaper, as early issues testify, was 'Rowing, not drifting.'"

"In 1928, the Skiff became the official student publication when it was taken over by the journalism department."

Dean Colby D. Hall Writes

Another letter was received from Colby D. Hall, dean emeritus of Brite College.

"The first editor and business manager was Ed S. McKinney, who had been a student in Add-Ran from 1897 to 1899. He had dropped out for lack of finances. It was a very discouraging

period. In 1899 the resignation of several leaders had been received: J. B. Sweeny, who gave up trying to endow the Bible Chair; A. S. Henry, the financial field agent; and the president, Addison Clark; and several others.

"After several years, a new president was secured, Dr. E. V. Zollars. A new spirit of confidence came to the school."

Seeking Income

"McKinney was trying to find some source of income to keep him in school. He decided to undertake the establishment of a weekly newspaper, which would be in addition to the monthly magazine, The Collegian. He knew it would be a difficult undertaking. As he expressed it, he would be rowing against the tide, so he called the publication 'The Skiff.'"

Dean Hall, who was serving as professor of Greek and Latin, at interim encouraged and aided the fledging newspaper.

A highway marker now stands at the site of the Anglo-American settlement, 17 miles northeast of Powderly, Tex. The Marker reads, "Be silent, Friend! Here heroes died to blaze a trail for other men."

Guest To Talk To Geologists

Dr. J. Hoover Mackin of the University of Washington will be guest speaker at the Geology Club meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Geology Club, the Fort Worth Geological Society and a group of geologists from Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dr. Mackin's lecture will be based on a paper presented at the national geological society meeting and presents a new approach to an explanation of Basin-Range structure.

Dr. Mackin's talk is entitled "Eruptive Tectonic Hypothesis for the Origin of Basin-Range Structure." (This means that eruption of lower portions of the earth's surface caused movements in the upper portions thus forming mountainous ranges of Nevada, Utah and other western states.)

Following the lecture, the club will serve refreshments in the Winton-Scott Science Building and will conduct a tour of its laboratories and facilities.

2 Students Attend Conference at A&M

Two students are representing the University at the seventh annual Student Conference on National Affairs this week at Texas A&M.

Dorothy Hankins, Roswell, N.M., junior and Joe Lake, Gainesville senior, are attending the Dec. 6-9 conference which includes as speakers Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roman L. Hruska (R., Neb.).

"Trends in Government: the Liberal and Conservative" is the theme for the event, with a panel discussion on the liberal and conservative movements. Participating in the discussions are Congressmen Olin E. Teague, Texas; B. F. Sisk, California; William Jennings Bryan Dorn, South Carolina and Thomas B. Curtis, Missouri.

Miss Hankins, an international affairs major, and Lake, a political science major, are among representatives from 70 colleges and universities at the conference.

cal science major, are among representatives from 70 colleges and universities at the conference.



Complete academic regalia—cap, gown, hood. Value: \$20,000. Yours for the asking. Owner resigning teaching post.

It's happening all over America. Gifted teachers, dedicated but discouraged, are leaving the campus in alarming numbers for better paying jobs elsewhere. Yet student applications are expected to double by 1970! Let's help our colleges—they need our support now!

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ALTERATIONS

Louis Fashions

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Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview seniors:

- Dec. 11 — Sanger-Harris, School of business and liberal arts majors
- Dec. 12 — Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc. — Business and liberal arts majors
- Dec. 12 — Women's Army Corps — all majors
- Dec. 13 — Mid-Continent Supply Co. — business and liberal arts majors.

English Prof Writes Text

Dr. Allen MacLaine, professor of English, has been given a contract for a Chaucer textbook. The book, tentatively titled "A Student's Guide to the Canterbury Tales," will be published in New York next year, by Barron's Educational Series Inc.

The book was written in connection with an advanced course in Chaucer, which Dr. MacLaine teaches at the University. Several of the features in the book were developed through experimentation with students taking the course.

The book is designed as a practical aid for seniors and graduate students with problems in reading and interpreting "The Canterbury Tales" in the original Middle English.

If this volume is successful, the publisher has suggested the possibility of a second volume covering the rest of Chaucer's writings.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Miss Sally Foeller

KTCU Fashion Editor Sally Foeller gets set to begin her fashion program on the campus station. Busy Miss Foeller also is a Delta Gamma and a Corps-Dette. A Fort Worth sophomore, she was her high school's Coming Home Queen this fall. (Photo by Harold Jennings.)

Mexican Yule Customs Studied by Spanish Club

Visiting student teachers of English from Mexico City will be guests of Los Hidalgos, the Spanish club, at its traditional Christmas meeting. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Student Center.

The teachers, here for a 12-day seminar sponsored by the Mexican Ministry of Education and various other groups, will talk about Christmas customs in Mexico. They will explain the custom of the posada, or Mexican Christmas parties. There are nine nights of these, beginning nine evenings before Christmas Day.

Mrs. Margaret Robbins will read the Christmas story in Spanish.

Highlight of the evening will be the breaking of a pinata. The pinata is shaped like a toro, or bull, and was brought by the visiting teachers more than 1,200 miles.

Club officers this year are Rafael Sanchez, president; Humberto Taddei, vice president; and Mrs. Jeanine Irby, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors of the club are

Dr. John H. Hammond and Egidio Romanenghi, professors of Spanish.

Newly elected club reporters are Linda Lehmborg and Mike Martin.

Professor Accompanies Met Soprano's Singing

Keith Mixson, professor of music, recently was piano accompanist for Elizabeth Soederstroem, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, in an appearance on the Civic Music Program in Wichita Falls.

Trustees Abolish Library Deposit

On the recommendation of Business Manager L. C. White, the Board of Trustees voted Nov. 3 to abolish the \$5 library deposit, effective in the fall of 1962. Under a new plan, lost or overdue books will be paid for at the library or the charges made to the student's account in the Business Office.

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Will Rogers Auditorium

Calendar Sets Skiing Trip For January

Unpack those skis and ski sweaters, Froggies! The TCU Snowball Special will leave as soon as finals are over in January for five days in Red River, N. M. Planned by the games and outings committee of Activities Council, the trip offers many activities for those not quite so adventuresome. Chartered buses will be taken on the 13-hour trip. The group plans to spend four days at Alpine Lodge where there is bowling, swimming (in a heated pool), skiing (the lift is 50 feet from the lodge), ice skating and dancing. Transportation and lodging for the trip is \$38.50, and the whole school is invited, Bill Fowler, chairman, said.

Quarterly Prints Hulings' Article

Dr. Neil Hulings, professor of biology, recently published an article for the Florida Academy of Science quarterly journal. The article is entitled "The Barnacle and Decapod Fauna from the Nearshore Area of Panama City, Fla."

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GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD - OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE - RELEASED BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC.

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>I HAVE A BOOK AT HOME THAT HAS A PICTURE IN IT OF LINCOLN BOWLING</p>	<p>DO YOU THINK BEETHOVEN COULD HAVE BEATEN LINCOLN IN BOWLING?</p>	<p>GOOD GRIEF! WHY DO YOU ASK SUCH STUPID QUESTIONS?</p>	<p>I LIKE TO SPECULATE ON SUCH THINGS... IT MAKES HISTORY COME ALIVE!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>YOU HATE ME, DON'T YOU?</p>	<p>YOU HATE ME BECAUSE YOU WANTED TO BE AN "ONLY CHILD"! WHEN I WAS BORN, YOUR PLANS WERE SPOILED, WEREN'T THEY? HUH? HUH?</p>	<p>POW!</p>	<p>ACTUALLY, I THINK IT WOULD BE KIND OF NICE TO BE AN "ONLY CHILD"!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>I THINK IT'S DISGRACEFUL THE WAY YOU AND LINUS FIGHT ALL THE TIME!</p>	<p>YOU'RE REALLY LUCKY YOU HAVE EACH OTHER! BROTHERS AND SISTERS SHOULD LEARN TO GET ALONG...</p>	<p>YOU'RE RIGHT, CHARLIE BROWN.. YOUR LITTLE SPEECH HAS OPENED MY EYES...</p>	<p>HAHAHAHA</p>



"Remember the session of the General Assembly?" Carl Schneider seems to be saying to Robert Scott as they view a picture of the United Nations body in session. The two represented the University at a meeting at the U.N. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Discuss Role of U.N.

Students Attend New York Collegiate Council for U.N.

More than 15,000 delegates recently attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to acquaint themselves with world problems.

Representing TCU at the conference in New York City last month were Carl Schneider, Hammond, La. junior and Robert Scott, Pecos sophomore. Texas was among the 45 states sending delegates to the C.C.U.N., the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations.

A series of panel discussions during the two-day conference consisted of topics on Chinese representation in the U.N. and the role of the U.N. with non-aligned nations in international politics.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru says that non-aligned nations are not identified with the Eastern or Western camps of war. These nations aren't provoked by fear. They tend to avoid the military solution to world problems and concentrate on arbitrary negotiations.

U.S. Senator Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on International Affairs, spoke on disarmament to the "inspection system." Each nation would install a type of check and balance system over military production.

The Soviet Union states that a policy of disarmament should be

confirmed before beginning the inspection system to eliminate possible looting of ideas and secret information.

Noting that the American citizen spends \$1.04 per capita per year on peace negotiations while the same citizen spends \$260 per year on national defense, Schneider compares us as giants preparing for war to dwarfs preparing for peace.

Speaking in excellent Oxford English, Ngileruma, the U.N. delegate from Nigeria foresees the weakening of the U.N. by two vital causes: 1) failure of the 103 member nations to meet their financial responsibility and 2) previous criticism of the Secretary General by leading powers of Russia.

Both Scott and Schneider agree that Americans should be more acquainted with the organization of the U.N.

Commenting on the factors which hold the U. N. together both men agree that it is the mutual striving for peace and the U.S. leadership that prevents the U.N. from being destroyed.

Student body presidents, student newspaper editors and honor students in international relations met with delegates from the Philippine, Irish, U.S. and Soviet Missions. The Soviet attitude seemed to be that of a small helpless child being picked on by a big bully.

Reflecting on the impression the conference left on them, Schneider says, "It gave me a better understanding of the U.N.'s position in world politics and peace." "It made us aware of world problems as leaders ourselves," said Scott.

Coeds Defeat TWC in Volleyball

In practice competition against Texas Wesleyan College last week, the TCU woman's varsity volleyball team scored a clean sweep, winning three of three games, 15-6, 15-3, and 15-7. Celest McLean led the "B" team to two victories, 15-7 and 15-9, by serving nine points in each game.

Her points made her high scorer for the day.

Billie Sue Anderson, physical education instructor, coaches both teams. Practices are held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Little Gym. Miss Anderson said that any woman on campus may try out for the team.

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Star-Telegram photographer Al Panzera corners stewardess Janice Peters of Dallas in the plane kitchenette to refill his coffee. Miss Peters, an artist at pouring coffee on a moving plane, has flown on at least one Frog Club trip each year for the past four years.



Frog Club members board the Austin airplane for an out of town game. The Braniff ship took more than 40 fans to the University of Texas-TCU clash in Austin recently.

Come Rain, Shine, Defeat

Frog Club's There

Every out of town game, come rain, shine, or probable defeat, the Frog Club attends.

They travel by bus, plane or train.

Although members consist of graduates from schools throughout the nation, they support TCU in full Frog fashion.

Boasting a membership of 1,522, the club last year contributed \$19,600.54 for athletics here. With these funds, the Frog Club pays expenses of prospective athletes who visit campus, purchases trophies for outstanding players and last year even bought \$9.50 worth of belt buckles for the athletic department.

The purpose of the Frog Club? To boost sports at TCU.



Pat Millican, Bend senior, and John Pat Grumbles, San Saba senior, look out the window as the airplane circles the airport before landing. They are among the few students who occasionally make a Frog Club trip. (Photos by Joel Council.)



George Hill of 3818 Bellaire weeps crocodile tears on the way back from the trip to Austin. Although a graduate of UT, he is a member of

the Frog Club. Mrs. Hill brushes away the tears with mixed emotions. Hill is president of the Colonial Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windigger of 2920 Merida watch hopefully during a tense moment of play. (Photos by Joel Council.)

National and Local Ads Used

Advertisements Support Skiff

The Skiff normally publishes two newspapers weekly, from September to May. An average of 56 issues comes off the presses during that 38-week period.

The average reader may never stop to wonder who pays for the production of the University newspapers which mysteriously appear in the news stands on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

The Skiff, like most newspapers, is supported by advertising.

Usually, anything that doesn't look like a picture or a news story is an ad. Ads vary in size and

shape from long and narrow, and short and wide, to one-inch and full-page ads.

Schick Sells Ads

Dennis Schick, senior advertising major from Fort Worth, is advertising manager for The Skiff this year. He calls on accounts, lays out ads, writes copy and generally coordinates advertising production.

Advertisements are sold to merchants in the University area, and in other commercial districts.

These businesses advertise for one purpose—to sell their merchandise or service. They assume that their ads will be read and that their merchandise or service will be bought.

Advertisers use the Skiff for several reasons. First, the market is clearly defined. The advertiser knows that the majority of the paper's readers are between the ages of 17 and 23, are fashion conscious and are usually "on their own." Most college students have money to spend, whether from home or from a part time job. Many have their own cars and some are married.

Advertising Planned

With these facts in mind, the advertiser and the salesman can plan an ad aimed at this group to achieve maximum results. The most common local ads are establishments offering meals, entertainment, clothing, records, jewelry, overnight lodging and such services as beauty salons, barber shops, and laundry and dry cleaners.

Ads which are not local are called national ads. These ads most commonly are of national products, usually in the cigaret line.

Skiff Sells National

The Skiff is represented for national ads by National Advertising Service, Inc. of New York, which handles college newspaper accounts.

The advertising manager spends most of his out-of-class time selling or processing advertisements. He is paid on a commission basis and is not paid until the advertiser pays. The average Skiff ad costs \$1.05 a column inch (one column of type, one inch deep).

After ads have been sold and sent through the production process, they will be "dummied" on blank pages the size of a Skiff page. These provide a blueprint for making up the news pages.

The cycle ends when the papers come off the presses.



Advertising manager Dennis Schick talks to a future prospect. Schick spends hours each week soliciting advertising for the semiweekly Skiff. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Rice To Take Racial Vote

The students at privately endowed Rice University will vote sometime before the Christmas holidays to determine feelings toward integration.

The election, to have nothing to do with administration policies, was announced by Reed Martin, student body president.

"It is strictly an academic problem," Martin said, "We feel this is an important education problem, and we think it is time the students discussed it among themselves."

There are no Negro students among the 1,700 undergraduates at Rice.

Ralph Guenther Will Present Faculty Recital

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of flute, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 in Ed Lanthreth Auditorium.

Dr. Guenther, who also is director of the University Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied by his wife, Lavonne Guenther, at the piano.

Selections will include "Sonata No. 1 in D Major," by Bach; "Deuxieme Sonata," by Gaubert; "Sonatine," by Dutilleux; "A Night Piece," by Foote and "Soliloquy," by Rogers.

Dr. Guenther will be assisted by faculty string players Kenneth Schanewerk, violin; Alma Moreton, violin; Louise Canafax, viola and Harriet Woldt, cello.

Interviews Available Today With Marines

Students interested in the Marine officer training program will be interviewed Friday in the student center by Marine Capt. Leo Scolforo, recruiting officer for North Texas.

A display will be located in the Student Center lobby. The captain will interview students from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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 2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's.
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 ● PENNSYLVANIA at HEMPHILL
 ● 4940 CAMP BOWIE ● 2929 CLEBURNE RD.

Navy Secretary To Speak Here

John B. Connally, Secretary of Navy, will be the main speaker at the ninth annual Citizenship and Career Conference here Jan. 26.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Fort Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce and the University. During the conference, about 1,500 high

school seniors in the North Texas area will hear discussions on democracy and citizenship. They also will hear business and professional leaders on career possibilities.

Invitations to attend the conference, extended by Chancellor M. E. Sadler early this month, already have been accepted by more than 20 high schools.



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for short money.



Members of Activities Council decorate the big Student Center Christmas tree. Fort Worth freshman Ann Day starts at the top, while Birmingham, Ala., sophomore Dianne Bundy

decorates the base of the tree. Denny Anderson, San Antonio freshman, lends a masculine hand. Christmas decorations will stay up until the holidays. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

It's Beginning To Look Like Holidays Are Here

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

And it looks a lot more like Christmas since the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Party Wednesday, according to Birmingham, Ala. sophomore Dianne Bundy. She is chairman of the special events committee of Activities Council and is in charge of the lighting.

The party featured the Singing Seminarians of Brite College and a reading by Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala. senior. Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. sophomore, served as master of ceremonies.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

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Williams Attends English Meet

Playwright Archibald MacLeish, U.S. Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin, and Hemingway authority Philip Young were among the speakers at the

National Council of English Teachers meeting in Philadelphia recently. The session was attended by Dr. Cecil Williams, English department chairman.

Dr. Williams is former editor of a council publication, "College Composition and Communication."

The council has a membership of over 70,000.

Scholarships Offered For Secretary Training

Two scholarships for secretary training will be awarded to college or university seniors for the year 1962 — 63 by the Katherine Gibbs School.

This includes full tuition as well as a cash award of \$500.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau, 212 Student Center, or by writing direct to the Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York, 17, N.Y.

Local Organ Recital Features Professor

Emmet Smith, assistant professor of music, recently presented an organ recital at All Saints Episcopal Church.

He played selections by Bach, Franck, Danrieu and Langlais.



WHEN AMERICA SPEAKS WHO WILL LISTEN?

To be a world influence culturally, spiritually and scientifically requires that our future citizens be well educated.

Yet even now many of our colleges are overcrowded. And in ten years applications are expected to double because of our growing population. Many top-notch college teachers are leaving the campus for higher paying jobs in industry and business.

You can help correct this situation.

Give generously to the college of your choice.

Learn more about our current college crisis. Write for your free booklet, "OPEN WIDE THE COLLEGE DOOR," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Jerry Will Do

It was noted in the faculty bulletin that Dr. M. E. Sadler had invited Blanford Spearman, great grid star of the 30's and father of Jerry, the Frog's field goal specialist, to be a luncheon guest and to attend the A&M game.

Spearman senior wired the chancellor: "Sorry, unable to attend. But will send Jerry." After due thought Dr. Sadler replied, "Sorry you can't make it. But all things considered, believe we'd rather have Jerry!"

WASH CLEAN WITH SPEED QUEEN
DRY WITH LARGE CAPACITY DRYERS

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2217 W. BERRY . . . across the street from Paschal High

Drive a Little Farther

Get a Whole Lot Better CAR WASH
Only \$1.00 and Your S. A. C.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

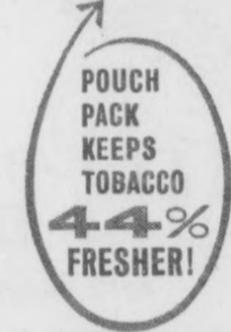
3 MIN CAR WASH

900 Block University
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Mexican Teachers Visit Here for Annual Program

Carrying on the Good Neighbor policy, the University will be host to the 12th annual Mexican Teacher Program, Dec. 4-16.

Dr. Jeff Horn, professor of education is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the seminars.

The program is sponsored by the Mexican Ministry of Education, the Good Neighbor Commission, the Good Neighbor Foundation and the cooperating Mexican and Texas educational institutions.

Attending regular classes in English, education, government and speech will be 12 student-teachers from La Escuela Normal Superior and two from La Escuela Nacional De Maestros (National Teachers School).

Special seminars during the 12-day event will be conducted in "English as a Foreign Language," "Methods of Teaching Foreign Language," "American Government," "American History and Civilization" and "American Literature."

The visitors will attend the Fort Worth Symphony concert, the Select Series presentation of "Hedda Gabler," the Children's

Museum, the Art Center and Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art.

Other activities include a visit to the Fort Worth Public Schools to see American education in action and a guided tour of the city.

More than 100 teachers have visited institutions of higher learning throughout the state since the first Mexican Teacher Program was established in 1951.

The Good Neighbor Commission and Foundation of Fort Worth provide the funds for the visits. The foundation is a non-profit organization, founded and chartered by Neville G. Penrose for the purpose of financing, aiding and cooperating in programs designed to bring Texans closer to their Latin American neighbors.

★ Mississippi Talk Taken for 'Real'

Dr. Paul Dinkins, late professor of English here, loved to tell jokes on himself. One of them concerned his trick Mississippi accent which sometimes confused students.

Dr. Dinkins taught a course in the history of the English novel. One year he lectured at some length on Samuel Richardson's novel, "Sir Charles Grandison." Later, when he gave a test and asked a question about Richardson's works, Dr. Dinkins puzzled for a long time over an answer that kept cropping up.

He was unaware of his own accent and could not understand why almost all of his students kept referring to Richardson's book as "Such All's Grandison."

Christmas Music To Fill The Air at Convocation

Christmas music will be given by the a cappella choir at concerts Sunday and Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

First concert of the year by the choir, under the direction of B. R. Henson, assistant professor of music, will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas Convocation, sponsored by the United Religious Council, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Much of the same music will be used in the two concerts. The choir will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble directed by James A. Jacobsen.

Linda Elam, soloist, and Miss Sydney Payne, harpist, both from Fort Worth, will take part in "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Michael Connally, San Antonio, and Katherine White, Pine Bluff, Ark., will be soloists in Shaw-

Parker's "Three Spanish Carols." Playing the guitar will be Michelle Lynn, Houston.

Other selections will include "Today Christ is Born," by Willian; "O Wonderous Nativity," by Victoria; and Tschaiowsky's "O Praise Ye God."

Other numbers are "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger," arranged by Gardner; Joseph Clokey's "Two Kings;" and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Jolley-Hoggard.

Official Speaks, Defense Planning Gets Underway

Sergeant Noble Shepherd, Fort Worth police officer and Tarrant County Coordinator of Civil Defense, spoke to campus representatives Wednesday afternoon on University Civil Defense planning.

The group was called together by Dr. Laurence C. Smith, Dean of Students, as a first step in promoting a sensible plan for the protection of students, faculty and staff in the event of a nuclear attack.

Shepherd said there is much confusion among the public because of conflicting statements given to the press by unqualified people.

Shepherd witnessed the Atomic Energy Commission's "Operation Ivy," a hydrogen bomb test at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

He saw an above-ground shelter turned into ashes three miles from the point of the blast and an underground shelter still intact one and one-half miles from the blast.

Shepherd said his office is planning on 15 or 20 minutes warning in case of attack. Those who live near jobs or schools should go to home shelters, if they have time.

Shepherd blasted the myth that the Russians are marksmen with their missiles. "If they hit within five miles of their target, it would be by accident," he said, lending weight to the shelter argument.

He said the best place on the campus to be in case of an attack would be in the inner halls of buildings because the density of the surrounding concrete walls would cut down the deadly radiation.

According to Shepherd, the federal government has allotted \$207 million for a survey of buildings with basements or underground passageways that could be beefed up and used for public shelters, with the owners' consent. The shelters would be provided with food, tools and medical supplies.

Dr. Smith closed the meeting with the request that suggestions and ideas pertaining to civil defense be turned in to his office, room 110, Sadler Hall.



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Footballers Will 'Bowl'

While most University students will be spending their holidays at home, at least four Frog footballers will be "bowling."

Tackles Bobby Plummer and Don Jackson, end Buddy Iles and guard Ray Pinion have accepted invitations to participate in post-season all-star games.

Plummer, Pinion and Iles will play in the East-West Shrine game Dec. 30 in San Francisco. Jackson, along with TCU Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, will go to the Blue-Grey game in Montgomery, Ala.

Meyer will coach the Grey in the annual Dec. 30 classic.

Following the East-West contest Plummer and Iles will fly to Honolulu for the Jan. 7 Hula Bowl game.

Plummer and Iles also will make the Hawaii trip.

Plummer was a first team pick on The Fort Worth Press All-Southwest Conference eleven. Also he was a choice of both Dallas teams in the National and American Football League draft programs.

Pinion made the Fort Worth Star-Telegram All-SWC "dream team." For his play in TCU's 7-0 upset of Texas Iles was named Associated Press "Lineman of the Week."



RAY PINION



BUDDY ILES



BOBBY PLUMMER



DON JACKSON

Skiff Sports

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Friday, December 8, 1961

Cagers Downed By Green Wave

TCU's undaunted Frogs are still seeking their first victory of the young season after Wednesday night's 78-89 loss to the highly regarded Green Wave of Tulane.

The defeat left the Frogs winless in two tries while the Greenies have bowled over three opponents in as many contests.

Thursday night TCU faced Louisiana State in Baton Rouge to complete their two-game swing through the bayou country.

The Purple cagers hit on a surprising 47 per cent of their shots from the field but a disappointing 12 of 21 from the foul lane.

Steady Billy Simmons was TCU's high point man with 17. He netted eight of 12 from the field. Simmons also grabbed four rebounds.

Johnny Fowler and Phil Reynolds each had 16 points for the Frogs. Fowler was TCU's second

leading rebounder with six. Big Alton Adams pulled eight off the boards.

Rebound statistics explain part of the Purples' trouble in handling Tulane. The visitors managed to haul in only 29 while the host Greenies picked off 51 to dominate the boards.

In the first half it looked as though Buster Brannon's cagers were going to borrow a page from their football brothers and upset Tulane, one of the favorites in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

At intermission the score was knotted, 43-43.

But two cool shooting spells in the second half and Tulane's complete domination of the boards smashed any Frog upset hopes.

The Frogs journey to Houston for a Dec. 12 bout with the Houston Cougars.

Sixth Annual Delt Tourney To Attract Twenty Entries

The sixth annual Delta Tau Delta invitational basketball tournament opens Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. when the TCU Deltas meet the North Texas State Sigma Nu team. This game kicks off the largest basketball tourney of its kind with more than 20 fraternity teams in the running for top honors.

Fraternity teams from as far away as Baldwin, Kan., will be represented in the meet, which also brings contestants from Oklahoma and all parts of Texas.

Last year's champion is the team traveling the farthest to

4 Frogs, SWC Stars Picked In AFL Draft

Four Frogs and several of the big names in the Southwest Conference were early round picks in the American Football League's third annual draft in Dallas Saturday.

TCU captain Bobby Plummer was drafted by the Dallas Texans, end Buddy Iles was the choice of the New York Titans, and guard Ray Pinion was taken by the Houston Oilers.

Junior quarterback Sonny Gibbs was a future draft pick of the Denver Broncos. However, Gibbs has said he will not pass up his senior year of college eligibility to enter the pro ranks.

Dallas also drafted Ronnie Bull of Baylor, Texas' James Saxton and Guy Reese of SMU. New York chose Baylor's Bobby Ply in addition to Iles.

The last place Oakland Raiders grabbed Arkansas halfback Lance Alworth in the early rounds. Bob Moses and Jack Collins of Texas and Rice fullback Roland Jackson were chosen by Houston.

San Diego picked up John Cornett of Rice and Baylor's Tommy Minter. Boston and Buffalo chose no SWC players in the opening rounds.

the tourney. The Delta Tau Delta chapter of Baker University is flying in to defend its title and is once again ranked among the favorites for the championship.

Four gymnasiums will be used to accommodate the teams during the two-day tournament. Besides the big gym and little gym, the Lanier Junior High School gym and the Panther Boys Club gym will see action.

Trophies awarded to the champion, runner-up, most valuable player, and nine all-tournament choices will be on display in the Student Center throughout the week.

The Baker Deltas are returning with last year's "most valuable player" in Bob Smeltzinger, a 6-5 center, and one other all-tournament choice, Robert Johnson, a 6-3 forward.

Jim Switzer and Donald Graham will lead the TCU Kappa Sigma roundballers in the competition. Both have made the mythical all-tournament team for two consecutive

years. Graham, an ex-all star from Wichita Falls, stands at 6-1, and Switzer, a Fort Worth Paschal product, is 6-2. Also battling for the Kappa Sigs will be Bill Phillips at 6-4. Phillips, a member of the Frog varsity football team, earned all-state honors while playing basketball at Snyder.

TCU Delt Danny Harwell was the shortest man on the 1960 all-tournament team and is returning in this year's tourney as is Max Perkins, a 6-3 TCU Phi Delt and another of last year's honor winners.

The TCU Sigma Chi team is led by Craig Mason. Mason led the campus independent league scoring race last year with a 25-plus point per game average.

Expected to give a strong showing in this year's tournament is the quintet from the SMU Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter. They hold the intramural championship of their home campus which was decided early this week.

Other favorites in this year's

running are the North Texas Sigma Nu team, the Alpha Tau Omega's of Lamar Tech, and the Kappa Sig's and Sigma Chi's from TCU.

The tournament is run in the double elimination style with a consolation bracket for the first game losers. Entries are divided into three brackets which branch until the finalists are decided. The finals will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the big gym and trophy presentation will follow immediately.

Cowboys Sign Plummer, Iles

The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced the signing of two Frogs who have completed their college eligibility.

Bobby Plummer and Buddy Iles inked contracts with the NFL club.

Plummer, a collegiate tackle, will be an offensive guard for the Cowboys. Iles will receive a tryout as an end or flanker back.

Southwest Conference To Fill Berths in Four Bowl Games

For the second year in a row the Southwest Conference will be represented in four post-season bowl classics.

The Southeastern Conference also will field four bowl teams.

Texas, SWC co-champion with Arkansas, will play host to Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1. The No. 3 ranked L.nghorns finished the season with a 9-1 slate, losing only to TCU. Ole Miss has an identical record and wound up as the nation's fifth-ranked team.

Arkansas has a New Year's Day date with the country's top team,

Alabama, in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The Crimson Tide swept through its 10-game schedule unbeaten while the Porkers ended with an 8-2 mark.

Rice, by whipping Baylor, 26-14, Saturday earned the host's role in Houston's third Bluebonnet Bowl. Kansas will bring a 6-3-1 record into the Dec. 16 classic against the Owls.

Although it lost over the weekend, Baylor still will go to the Gotham Bowl in New York Dec. 9 to meet Utah State. The Bears accepted the invitation early last week. Baylor was fifth in the SWC, owning a 2-5 conference mark. Utah State is one of the

national leaders in overall defensive statistics and compiled a 9-1 season mark.

Minnesota will journey to the Rose Bowl for the second year in a row, providing the opposition Jan. 1 will be Big Five champ UCLA.

Rounding out the Florida post-season game festivities, Colorado and LSU will collide in the Orange Bowl and Georgia Tech will battle Penn State in the Gator Bowl.

Villanova and Wichita will square off in El Paso's Sun Bowl and Syracuse will tackle Miami in the Liberty Bowl.



Frog cagers seeing plenty of action this year are (top to bottom) Alton Adams, David Warnell, Bill Simmons, John Fowler, Tom Pennick, Phil Reynolds and Bobby McKinley. The Frogs now stand 0-2 for the season. TCU will play its home opener in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Dec. 16. Centenary College of Shreveport, La., will provide the opposition for Buster Brannon's roundballers.