

Religious Clubs Plan Gatherings Before Holidays

BY GWEN LAWTON

Caroling, parties, special programs and fellowships will keep members of religious organizations in the Christmas spirit this week.

Baptist Student Union members will honor international students at an annual Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton, 3713 Brighton Road.

To be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, activities will include caroling, eating and special readings.

Missionary speakers will present programs at BSU's Noon-Spiration, room 215 of the Student Center, at noon Wednesday and Friday.

Bishop To Speak

Canterbury Association will hear the Right Rev. C. Avery Mason at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canterbury House. He is bishop of the diocese of Dallas.

Chi Delta Mu, Christian service organization, will have its last meeting before the holidays at noon Tuesday. Officers will be elected. No meeting will be held Dec. 19.

Christian Science Organization will hold its last meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 217, Student Center.

Disciples Student Fellowship will have a Christmas social at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Room of University Christian Church. Caroling, games and refreshments will be included.

DSF will participate in the pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Lutherans Get Together

Lutheran Student Association will have a special get-together at the home of Larry Koehn, sponsor, 3621 Tulsa Way, Thursday evening. Plans will be com-

pleted at the regular meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Newman Club members will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday to decorate their center and chapel, 2916 Princeton St. Singing carols and a "family" get-together are planned during the evening, according to Rev. Thomas Connelan, sponsor.

Presbyterian Student Association will have a Christmas party during their regular meeting time, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church. There will be dinner, dancing and games.

Wesley Foundation will have a fellowship following its meeting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments and caroling around a Christmas tree will be included.



Donna Atol, Cleveland, Ohio junior, helps Patti Richards, Dallas senior, trim the tree for the Newman Club Christmas party. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Miss McMurtry, Maid of Honor

Coeds Invited To Compete In Miss Auto Show Contest

University coeds are invited to compete for the title of "Miss Auto Show of 1962" in a contest set by the New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth.

A queen and eight maids of honor will be chosen for the Association's third annual Auto Show to be held Jan. 7-9, in the Will Rogers Exhibition Building.

College coeds have an excellent chance in the contest since entries are limited to high school graduates, according to Paul O. Ridings, executive secretary of the association.

Must Be Single

To qualify for the contest, an entrant must be single, a high school graduate and a resident of Greater Fort Worth or a student living here while attending a local institution of higher learning.

Adrienne Conway, Fort Worth freshman, was the first "Miss Auto Show," selected last year when high school students were eligible for the crown.

Allie Beth McMurtry, senior from Graham, was maid of honor and one of the official hostesses for the three-day show.

Miss Will Host

"Miss Auto Show" and her maids will be hostesses for the show. The woman selected for the top honor will receive a portable television set and a championship loving cup.

The Auto Show, which is co-sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, last year attracted more than 75,000 visitors, according to Ridings.

Judging Scheduled

Judging of finalists will be Jan. 2 at the New Car Dealers Association meeting. Those who are selected as show hostesses must provide their own cocktail dresses or semi-formal gown and must

be on duty throughout the show, Ridings said.

Entrants in the contest must provide a photograph of themselves with the application blanks which are available at the office of the New Car Dealers Association, 3467 West Freeway. Those interested should apply immediately, said Ridings.

Hollywood Plans Movie Based on Teacher's Book

Hollywood intends to make a movie from a book of the University's newest English instructors.

Paramount Pictures has bought the rights to Larry McMurtry's novel, "Horsemen, Pass By." McMurtry said he sold the book, his first, to screen writers who made it into a screen play. They, in turn, sold it to Paramount.

Reviews Favorable

Even though his book received favorable reviews, McMurtry said it did not sell very well. "There

was almost no distribution in Fort Worth, but it was reviewed in the Star-Telegram's book section," he continued.

"Horsemen, Pass By" is a novel of contemporary ranch life concerning an adolescent boy, an old man, and the old man's stepson.

Tentative plans have Paul Newman portraying the villainous stepson. As yet without a title, the movie probably will be filmed on location somewhere in West Texas, McMurtry said. He may help the studio decide on the location.

This Is First

This is McMurtry's first year here. He has a B.A. from North Texas State University and an M.A. from Rice University. Last year he attended Stanford on a writing fellowship.

With his second book ready for the publishers, McMurtry is now working on two others.

Convocation To Replace Regular Chapel Service

Christmas Convocation will take the place of chapel services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The a cappella choir, under the direction of B. R. Henson, will give a concert accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

Mr., Miss TCU To Be Presented Here Thursday

A winter fantasy with blue and silver highlights will change the Student Center Ballroom into "Sixty Onederland" for the Presentation Ball Thursday.

Perry Sandifer's orchestra will play in the Ballroom and Ray Sharpe's combo is planned for the old cafeteria.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 8 p.m. With special permission from the school, it will last until 11:45. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 per couple, dance committee chairman, Mary Jane Ware, has announced.

Favorites Presented

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of favorites, Mr. and Miss TCU and the beauties for the Horned Frog. Master of ceremonies will be Dick Hanley, Fort Worth sophomore.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in either the Student Center or Rogers Hall on finalists for Mr. and Miss TCU and for class favorites. Beauties already have been selected by the Horned Frog staff.

Finalists Chosen

Finalists in the Mr. and Miss TCU contest are Buddy Iles, Denny Megarity, Jim Wright, Wilma Fowler, Allie Beth McMurtry and Anna Lou O'Malley.

Senior Favorite finalists are Judy Carlisle, Wilma Fowler, Martha Kay Scott, Carolyn Thaxton, Fred Barron, Don Jackson, Denny Megarity and James Whitehead.

Juniors Vie

Elaine Carter, Mary Harrison, Nancy King, Deedie Potter, Barry Acker, Kenny Anderson, George Armstrong and Tim James are Junior Favorite finalists.

Sophomore finalists are Lou Hill, Bonnie Kingston, Jackie Marshall, Mary Lou Ramey, Jim Fox, Dick Hanley, Robin Scott and Jim Shelton.

Freshman Favorite finalists are Diane Crawford, Harriett Eaker, Carol Feather, Linda Lehmburg, Bill Bowers, Sammy Day, Tex McIver and Bob Walker.

Begin Mailing Now, Post Office Urges

Mail is going to be pouring in and out of campus in the next few weeks. Because of the difficulties in separation of local and out-of-town packets, the Fort Worth Post Office has sent out suggestions which will help students get their mail received properly.

The first suggestion is to check the Christmas card and gift list carefully. Each address must be complete with the full name, street and number, city, zone and state. City and state names should not be abbreviated.

The Post Office's next suggestion is to stock up on postage stamps so that time spent standing in line later will be saved.

Christmas cards or letters should be in separate bundles, one labeled "local" and the other "out-of-town." Labels are available at the campus post office.

Suggestion number four is to mail early in the day so that the post office personnel may provide more efficient service with a possible 24-hour delivery.

The post office has set up mail-

ing dates. Out-of-town mail should be deposited immediately and local mail by Dec. 15 to assure delivery by Christmas Day.

Officials urge mailers to prepay postage fully. Unsealed cards without written messages require three cents postage. Sealed cards and those with written messages require four cents. Cards for delivery in Canada or Mexico require four cents postage whether sealed or unsealed.

This procedure will enable the post office staff to have a better organized and less time-consuming job of sending mail from campus, says the Fort Worth Post Office.

Christmas Throughout the World

Santa, Baby Jesus Present Gifts to Hungarian Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emese Baliko is a 19-year-old freshman here. The family left Hungary after the Russian subjugation of that country in 1956. They are now residents of Fort Worth. Emese, who will become a United States citizen next year, provided the information for this article.

BY JACK GLADDEN

Santa Claus visits Hungarian children on Dec. 6. In preparation for his visit they put their shoes in the main room of the house in front of the windows.



JUDY SMITH

Judy Smith New Fraternity Queen

Judy Smith, Hooks sophomore, was crowned sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity recently at an annual Founders Day Banquet held at Colonial Country Club.

"I certainly was surprised," said the tall blonde when asked how she felt about her newly acquired title.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Smith will reign as sweetheart for the 1961-62 year. The fraternity's annual spring banquet, held in her honor, will be among the many activities she will attend during her reign.

Campus Meeting Stresses Reading

Stressing the importance of reading skills, the eleventh annual National Reading Conference was held on campus Thursday through Sunday.

In the first discussion session, in Dan Rogers Hall, "Viewpoints on Comprehension" were elaborated by several reading authorities including Dr. Jack Holmes of the University of Georgia.

The second session, held in Weatherly Hall discussed "An Evaluation of Programmed Learning and a Teaching Comprehension" and "A Brief for Developmental Reading at College."

Friday the group analyzed various methods and training concerning reading, with emphasis on improving vocabulary and reading effectiveness.

"The Future of Rapid Reading" and "Increasing the Efficiency of a Readability Formula" were subjects discussed Saturday.

Dr. Earl Rankin, director of the reading laboratory at the University and a member of the National Reading Conference Board of Directors, was in charge of the arrangements for the conference.

If they have been good, Santa will fill their shoes with presents, small and inexpensive. If they haven't been good, there will be no presents. Instead, the devil, who sometimes travels with Santa Claus, will leave a gold switch in the shoes.

After this celebration the season takes on a more religious tone. Hungarian houses are not decorated for Christmas. There are no special seasonal foods or drinks—like turkeys and eggnog—used to symbolize the occasion.

Children Sent Out

On the afternoon of Christmas Eve the children are sent out of the house to visit a relative or to go to town. While they are gone the angels and the baby Jesus visit the house.

The angels bring the Christmas tree and decorate it, and the baby Jesus brings presents for the children. When they return to the house about dusk, they are led into the room to see what has been left for them.

Families Gather

Christmas day is a family day in Hungary. Families get together and stay at home on this day. Dec. 26 is the day for visiting friends.

"Merry Christmas" in Hungarian is "Boldog Karacsonyl."

The New Year's season in Hungary is the season for celebration. Roast suckling pig is the traditional feast. Of course, Hungary is not a wealthy country and expensive celebrations sometimes are impossible.

Almost everyone attends a New Year's Eve party. These are costume parties and the costumes are much like those of the U.S. Halloween celebration.

The parties are typical New Year's parties with dancing and singing. At the stroke of midnight everybody drinks a toast to the New Year, sometimes only water.

When the parties are over, the Hungarian people return to their work like people all over the world—with a sigh that the holiday is gone, a wonder of what the new year will bring and a greeting for the friends they encounter—Boldog Ujevet! Happy New Year!

Activities Council Names Three as New Chairmen

Three new committee chairmen are being added to the Activities Council.

Carolyn Hadfield, St. Louis, Mo. junior who has served on

the hospitality committee for two years, replaces Kay Allen, Pacific Palisades, Calif. junior, as hospitality committee chairman.

Jane Aderton, Lubbock freshman, replaces Jim Zetsche, Olney, Ill. junior, as chairman of the entertainment committee.

The new chairman of the dance committee is Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Ware is replacing Dick Hanley, Fort Worth sophomore, who resigned because of a conflict with his job.

Air ROTC Inspection To Be Conducted Here

The annual inspection of the Air Force ROTC unit will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Major Malcolm A. Phillips, professor of air science.

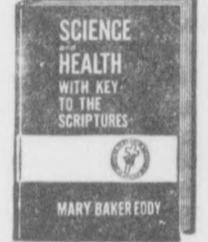
Inspecting officers will be Lt. Col. Louis S. Stokes, and Major David M. Jones of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

TCU Fort Worth Meeting time 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays Meeting Place Room 215 Student Center

World Problem Series

East, West Policies Differ After Potsdam Agreement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series on world problems. Written by history major Gene Atkinson, it deals with background of the Berlin crisis.

BY GENE ATKINSON

Under the Allied Council, Germany developed a zonal basis, each segment dominated by the individual power's philosophy.

The Americans presented a stern, negative approach, tearing down all traces of the former Nazi spirit. They were, however, enthusiastic about rebuilding German democracy and encouraged the formation of local political parties.

Elections held at the grass roots level registered a return to democracy which cheered the authorities. This reasonably stern program continued until the realization that European recovery depended on Germany and that Washington would need to take a more positive stand.

"Soft" Policy Pursued

Despite heavy losses suffered from the Germans, the British pursued a "soft" peace policy. Operation of essential industries without a close regard for the

political background of the personnel employed, allowance of initiative, and the encouragement of free enterprise marked the British policy.

The French looked upon their occupation as a recognition of their power position and as a tool for the prevention of German unification. More concerned with her own domestic problems, France gave almost scant attention to responsibilities in the occupied zone.

★
Where's Romeo With a Ladder?

The excited coed's voice came over the phone: "Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window!"

"Listen lady, this ain't the police department, it's the fire station."

"I know," she replied. But I live on the second floor of Sherley and they need a ladder!"

The Potsdam agreement had provided that Russia would receive in reparations a proportion of German industrial equipment in the British and American zones.

West Aims

The West's prime aim was to build the German economy, but the Soviets apparently intended to strip the country and to communize the remainder. The Soviets economically crippled their zone by dismantling the German factories and shipping them back to Russia, often in such confusion as to make re-assembly impossible. Private banks were closed; confiscation of private property and socialization of industry soon followed.

Russian became a required language in the zone's schools; youth groups were formed; and party newspapers came to replace those of the West.

A land reform program broke up the German estates, not into collective farms, but into small holdings awarded on the condition that the holders would make the land productive or face confiscation.



CAPTAIN RUTH KRAUSS

Captain To Hold Coed Interviews

Capt. Ruth Krauss, representative from the Women's Army Corps will be on campus Tuesday, to discuss WAC career opportunities with interested junior and senior women.

She will hold interviews in the Student Center.

There soon will be so many drive-ins in California that you'll be able to get married, have a honeymoon and get a divorce without ever getting out of your car.—Bob Hope

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Mrs. Jane Dodson, wife of a Waco physician, will conduct the 1962 tour, her fourth with Leeway European Student Tour. Special features include House of Parliament visit conducted by Member of Parliament; Shakespeare Memorial Theater; Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen; Outdoor Opera in Rome; Fondue Party in Lucerne; Gondola Ride in Venice; dinner and show at Lido in Paris; many more.

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Calendar Is Out For '62-'63 Events

Students and faculty who plan ahead may be interested in the schedule of events for the 1962-63 school year.

The fall semester will begin and end a day earlier than this year. Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will be one day shorter than for the 1961-62 year.

The spring semester also will begin a day earlier, but will end four days later than this year. Easter vacation will be the same length, nine days, and commencement will be four days later in 1963 than the May 25 date in 1962.

The complete schedule:

Fall Semester 1962	
Sept. 17-19	Registration
Sept. 20	Classes Begin
Nov. 21-26	Thanksgiving
Dec. 19-Jan. 2	Christmas
Jan. 17-23	Finals
Spring Semester 1963	
Jan. 28-30	Registration
Jan. 31	Classes Begin
April 5-15	Easter
May 23-29	Finals
May 29	Commencement
Summer Term 1963	
June 3	Registration

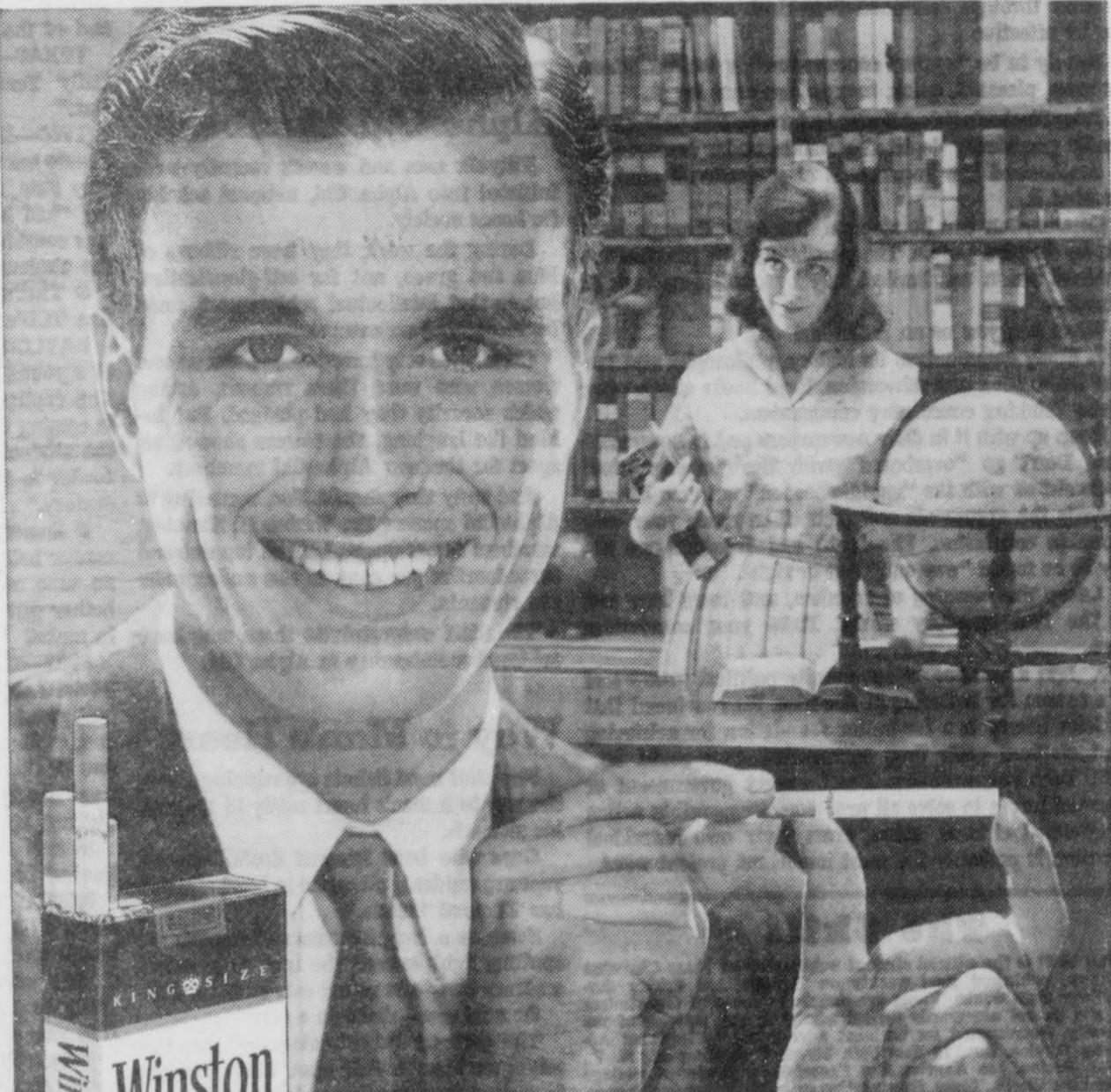
Honors Concert Set for Feb. 27

A special Honors Concert will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, Feb. 27 with students appearing as soloists.

Any instrumentalist or vocalist on campus may apply to appear with the orchestra. Auditions for the appearance will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Little Theater, according to Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department.

Students chosen will have the opportunity to appear as soloists with the orchestra in a concerto or grand aria. The deadline for entries is Dec. 12. Applications may be made in the music office, Room 101 in Ed Landreth Hall.

Members of the music faculty will judge the auditions.



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Individual Action Combats Communism

Communism—the cancer that eats away free nations—is engulfing more and more of the world.

One person, by himself, can not block communism. Still only through combined individual action can any force be effective.

Merely to be "against communism" is useless. There is no easy, pleasant, quick, inexpensive cure for it.

John Strohm's Select Series lecture on Red China here recently graphically depicted a nation under communism and emphasized the importance of a continual struggle to combat it.

Communism can be stopped, but only through hard work, by devoted people. The possibilities for constructive individual action are limited only by one's own lack of motivation.

What can you as an individual do?

1. **Study communism**, its history, philosophy and tactics of infiltration and subversion. Read books which offer realistic thinking concerning communism.

Keep up with it in daily newspapers and in news magazines. Don't go "overboard" with the "super-patriot" near-fascist or with the "muddle-headed" extreme liberal, but study the arguments and facts, then reach your own reasonable conclusion. The truth and freedom are not likely to be found "way out," left or right.

2. **Learn the meaning** of freedom, and learn how and why the free economy works. Make your convictions known.

3. **Join a campus** or community political group and find a reason for believing in America. Be convinced that American liberty is a far better foundation for achieving decent civilized goals than communism ever could be.

4. **Take responsibility.** Don't expect government or the armed forces to solve all problems. Responsible action by individual citizens, acting from their own individual motivation is probably the most important present need.

The Skiff

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Secretary-General Deserves Praise

With the world in its unsteady position today, every effort must be made by big and little nations alike to preserve what peace there is, and to insure more for the future.

The U.N. is doing its best to help keep the peace, but Russia, Red China and satellites of the USSR are trying to block its efforts.

U Thant, newly elected secretary-general of the U.N., took over what is probably the most difficult job in the world — trying to harmonize more than 100 strife-torn member nations. He took the job, knowing full well that his predecessor was killed in an airplane crash under suspicious circumstances.

Realizing all this, along with the fact that he will serve only to complete Dag Hammarskjold's term of office, Thant accepted the job.

Russia has demanded a three-man secretariat at the end of Thant's time.

What does Thant feel he can gain? Perhaps nothing.

But he realizes that if there is any position in which he might work toward world peace, it is the secretary-general's office.

Thant is sure to meet opposition, but he sees a job to fulfill and is doing so.

U Thant should be praised by the world.

Congratulations, Alpha Chi Members

Fifty-six men and women recently were initiated into Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society.

During the week they wore ribbons of blue and green, not for self-glorification, but so that intellectual achievement could be recognized on campus.

Classmates may have teased the men and women who wore these ribbons, asking which sorority they had pledged. But behind the laughing, the teasers showed respect for the new Alpha Chi members.

And truly they should. For, according to Alpha Chi sponsor Dr. Winton H. Manning, members are comprised of the top one and three-fourths per cent of the undergraduate students.

The Skiff congratulates those who have achieved membership in Alpha Chi.

Way to Man's Heart

Now that meal tickets are running short, the way to a man's heart really IS through his stomach.

Guys who have ignored Susie Jane all year are suddenly attracted to her—she still has 11 meal tickets.

Some men have become real experts on spotting light eaters. The trick is to select a skinny one—she never eats and it shows.

Or a fat one—she's on a diet.

The gals on this "male-scare" campus might work out a date plan. Three dinners in the cafeteria merit one date to a drive-in movie; 12 hamburgers from the snack bar equal a motion picture downtown, and Sunday dinner plus an occasional milkshake is worth a date to the Presentation Ball Thursday.

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The real secret of how to use time is to pack it as you would your luggage, filling up the small spaces with small things. — Henry Haddow.

The Cynic

On Other Campuses

BY DON BUCKMAN

RICE—The Thresher has a story about some junk turned in to the lost and found department. The list includes 20 slide rules, a Bible, one pair of pink panties, one blue "baby doll" pajama top, several checkbooks and more than 200 books.

● Let's try to imagine what the list might be at other schools. At Baylor, it would be five slide rules, 200 Bibles, no panties or pajama tops, and a few checkbooks and textbooks. At Texas: a couple of slide rules, no Bibles, hundreds of panties and pajama tops, and scattered checkbooks and books. And at SMU: 10 slide rules, a couple of Bibles, no unmentionables, a few textbooks and gobs of checkbooks. Closer to home, all we've ever lost at TCU is our place in line.

LSU—The sports staff of the Daily Reveille has a bet going. At the end of the football season, the scribe with the poorest average at picking game winners has to buy beer for the rest of the staff. Part of the story about this wager said, "The reason for the total of right and wrong adding up to nine is because the Reveille predictors (sic) are so confused at this point that they picked the Army-Navy game last week. The game will be played this week."

● Confused, you say? Or maybe you've been out rehearsing the big party at the end of the season?

TEXAS—Headline of the week, from the Daily Texan: "Coed Apartments Ruled Out."

TWC—Across town, the Texas Wesleyan Senate has voted to kill the school's annual May Fete, an "old tradition" whose meaning "had been lost through the years and was considered ridiculous by a majority of the student body."

● That's good, democratic process. Just like TCU's elimination of Ranch Week!

BAYLOR—The Lariat had a nice picture of a young man seated by a tape recorder. The caption read, "Native Spanish dialect is coming through loud and clear . . ." for the student "as he listens over a tape recorder in the newly acquired Spanish laboratory."

● Somebody forgot to notice that the recorder had only an empty reel on it, with no tape anywhere in sight. But who can bother with details when there is a deadline to make?

SMU—The Campus notes editorially that 94 SMU students bought tickets to the football game with Baylor, played in Waco. In fact, "The Waco show was such a bust only two of the five cheerleaders made it. One went hunting, one went home and one went visiting, according to reports."

● And after the TCU-SMU game, the Ponies' head coach went on vacation!

NORTH TEXAS—A story by our buddy Dave Ellison in the Campus Chat tells of troubles a group of students is having with a time capsule. They want to plant the thing in commemoration of the school's first year as a university. So far, they have rejected putting the capsule in a monument, cornerstone, air-tight bell or an everyday concrete block.

"Things like this are a part of college life . . ." the project chairman commented. "Finding items to put in it won't be a problem. We're just worried about getting the thing built in the first place."

● We knew something was missing around this place. Let's plant a time capsule . . . with a live horned frog, a book from the Book Nook, a lopsided football and, as a final memento of this year, a stuffed ballot box.

For Ph.D. Candidates

\$98,700 in Fellowships Awarded to University

Seven graduate fellowships have been awarded to the University under the National Education Act. Over a three-year period, these fellowships have a minimum value of \$98,700.

Fellowships will be awarded to students working toward a doctor of philosophy with a preference to those interested in becoming college and university teachers.

Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, was informed of the grants recently by Harold Howe, chief of the graduate fellowship section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The plan provides \$2,000 for the first year of doctoral study, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third. In addition, fellows are awarded \$400 annually for each dependent. The University receives \$2,500 each year for each fellow from which it provides the student's tuition.

Of the seven new grants, two are in physics, two in psychology and three in English, an area in which the University will open a new Ph.D. program next fall.

"We are most pleased to learn of these seven new fellowships," Dean Moudy said. "Our new doc-

toral programs have had a very strong beginning and these awards will aid the work on all levels of study."

TCU must make nominations for the fellowships by March 6, and all applicants must be made to Dean Moudy by Feb. 15.

★ Reds Revealed By History Prof

In a recent history class the professor was talking about the left and right wing politicians. He said that no matter which one you adhere to, if they say, "down with tomato soup," you'd say, "down with tomato soup."

After laughter subsided a bit he continued, "It's red, you know!"

Science Grants Available Again

Fellowships are offered again this year for advanced study and training in basic and applied sciences, including the social sciences.

The National Science Foundation fellowships are eligible for seniors, graduate students and others interested in postdoctoral research.

Committees made up of outstanding scientists are appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to recommend candidates to the foundation after careful review of each applicant's qualifications.

The deadline for application for these fellowships is Jan. 5. According to C. J. Firkins, director of guidance and testing, interested persons should ask for application blanks before the Christmas holidays.

If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a warning, and not as an example.—George Bernard Shaw

Essay Writers To Receive Scholarship, Three-Day Trip

Scholarship and expense-paid trips await the two winners of the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest. The 10 semi-finalists will receive sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Subject for the 600-word essay is "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy."

The two winners, one woman, one man, will receive scholarships for post-graduate studies plus three-day expense paid trips to New York and Washington D.C.

Judges of the essays include

Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Director of the United States Peace Corps R. Sargent Shriver and Radio News Analyst Edward P. Morgan.

The contest closes at midnight, Dec. 31, 1961. Anyone wanting further details should contact Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith.

To do for the world more than the world does for you—that is success.—Henry Ford.

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Activities Council Sets up Hayride For Friday Night

Weiners, baked beans and cold drinks are on the menu for the Activities Council Hayride Friday night. "If this sounds good, bring out the warm clothes and 50 cents and be in front of the Student Center at 6 p.m.," invites Bill Fowler, games and outings committee chairman.

According to Bill Fowler, AC is trying to show members of the various committees how the council functions as a whole. AC hopes to show members a little about what the other committees do and who is on them.

The trucks full of hay and students will assemble at the Lake Worth Pavillion for food, fun and dancing. The 50 cents will cover the cost of food which will be furnished by the hospitality committee.

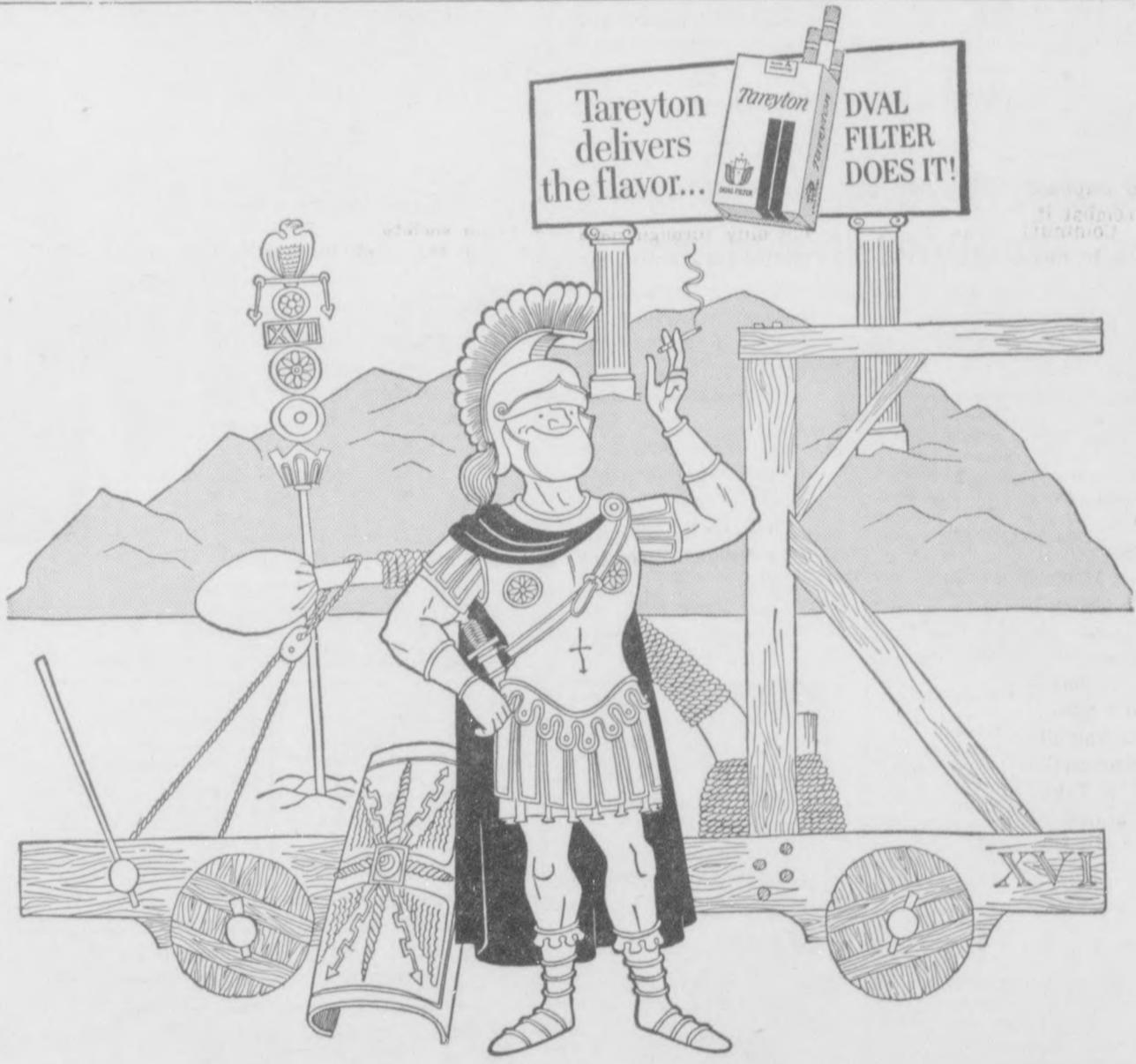
Fowler urges all AC members to come and bring friends who might be interested in working on a committee, but have never become active.

Congressman To Visit Young Democrats' Club

Congressman Jim Wright will speak to the Young Democrats Wednesday in room 214, Student Center.

All interested persons are invited.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It operates from the moment you're born until the first time you get up to make a public speech. — Howard Goshorn.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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Character Portrayal Superb In Select Series Production

BY LYNN SWANN

Hedda Gabler is a fascinating creature; critics have been saying so for years.

And the Select Series audience agreed after seeing the Cleveland Play House production of "Hedda Gabler" Thursday. Adale

O'Brien played superbly the part of the paradoxical personality. Viewers despise Hedda, but they cannot ignore her; they pity her one moment and admire her strength the next.

Tesman Played Well

Although Hedda's personality far overshadowed that of her husband, Richard Oberlin played well the role of the good, but dull George Tesman.

Every woman in the audience probably understood the position of the social-minded beauty who must spend the rest of her life with Tesman. And it took the true-to-life portrayal of both characters to create this understanding.

Contrast Great

The contrast of the quick, self-centered Hedda with her kind, but rather dull husband was great—as was that of Hedda with Tesman's Aunt Juliana. Played by Jo Ann Finnell, she was too good to be true.

Michael McGuire played Judge Brack, the only one who could

"out-Hedda" Hedda. Her greatest desire was to control the life of a worthy personality. The Judge, however, succeeded in backing Hedda into a corner she could escape only by death.

In short, the acting was superb; all played their roles to perfection.

Acts Drag

Aside from dragging in the second and third acts, the performance could be little improved.

However, one fault was apparent. In a tense moment of frustration, Hedda rushes to an adjoining room to play the piano. The drama of the scene is broken as the obviously recorded sounds of a tinny instrument sound forth.

Graduate Council Admits University

U.S. Council of Graduate Schools has approved TCU's membership in the national honorary organization.

Dr. James Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, will attend the first annual meeting of the select group Thursday in Washington D. C.

To be eligible for membership, a school must be accredited and must have conferred at least 30 masters' or 10 doctorate degrees within the last three-year period in three fields of recognized disciplines. The University has conferred 249 such degrees since 1959.

The council was formed in 1961 to meet the need for a national organization of graduate schools. Its purpose is to be "truly representative of American graduate education and be able to act on behalf of all the graduate schools of the country."

The Southwest also is represented in the organization by Rice University, the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

PR Committee To Hold Christmas Pizza Party

The public relations committee of the Activities Council is having a Christmas pizza party at the Pizza Hut Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

David Stevenson, committee chairman, urges each member to attend.

Bombs, Murder, Cowboys But No Santa in Movies

Fort Worth was decked out before Thanksgiving with Yule trimmings but the city's movies have yet to succumb to a holiday spirit.

This week's cinema offerings range from a re-enactment of the Pearl Harbor holocaust to a teen-age double exposure.

"I Bombed Pearl Harbor" opened last week at the Palace. It relates the story of a Japanese spy and his part in the Pacific attack.

The Worth counters this war story with a tale of young love. "Hawaiian Eye's" Connie Stevens sheds her muu-muu for state-wide clothes and joins Troy Donahue, Dorothy McGuire and Lloyd Nolan in "Susan Slade."

plays a well-heeled town marshal who is talked into bartering with an Indian tribe for some pale-face prisoners.

Hunting Relative

Shirley Jones plays a young girl in search of her brother who was taken by the Indians when she was a child.

Turning from the Old West to comedy, The Bowie presents MGM's "Invasion Quartet." Cutting up on the screen are Bill Travers, Spike Milligan and Gregorie Aslan.

Murder Opens

"Peeping Tom" at the Hollywood adds some intrigue to the downtown theater scene.

Closest to the campus is Walt Disney's long-playing "Parent Trap." Hayley Mills stars at the TCU Theater as both sides of a set of twins who try to bring together their estranged parents.

Another Disney tale went into its fifth week last week at the 7th Street. "Greyfriars Bobby," a typical Disney animal epic, shares billing with "Dumbo."

James Stewart takes up his saddle in "Two Rode Together" now showing at the Ridglea. Stewart

WBAP To Show Peace Corps Film

A documentary color film on the Peace Corps will be shown on WBAP Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

will move to another main training camp in Puerto Rico and then to Tanganyika.

The program, "Peace Corps in Tanganyika," will be narrated by Ray Scherer, showing men in training in preparatory training camps at El Paso and Llano, Texas. From there, the program

The way air travel has speeded up, it'll soon take only two hours to go around the world. One hour for the flying and one hour to get to the airport.—Herb Shriner.

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GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM, DAD, SISTER AND BROTHER AT



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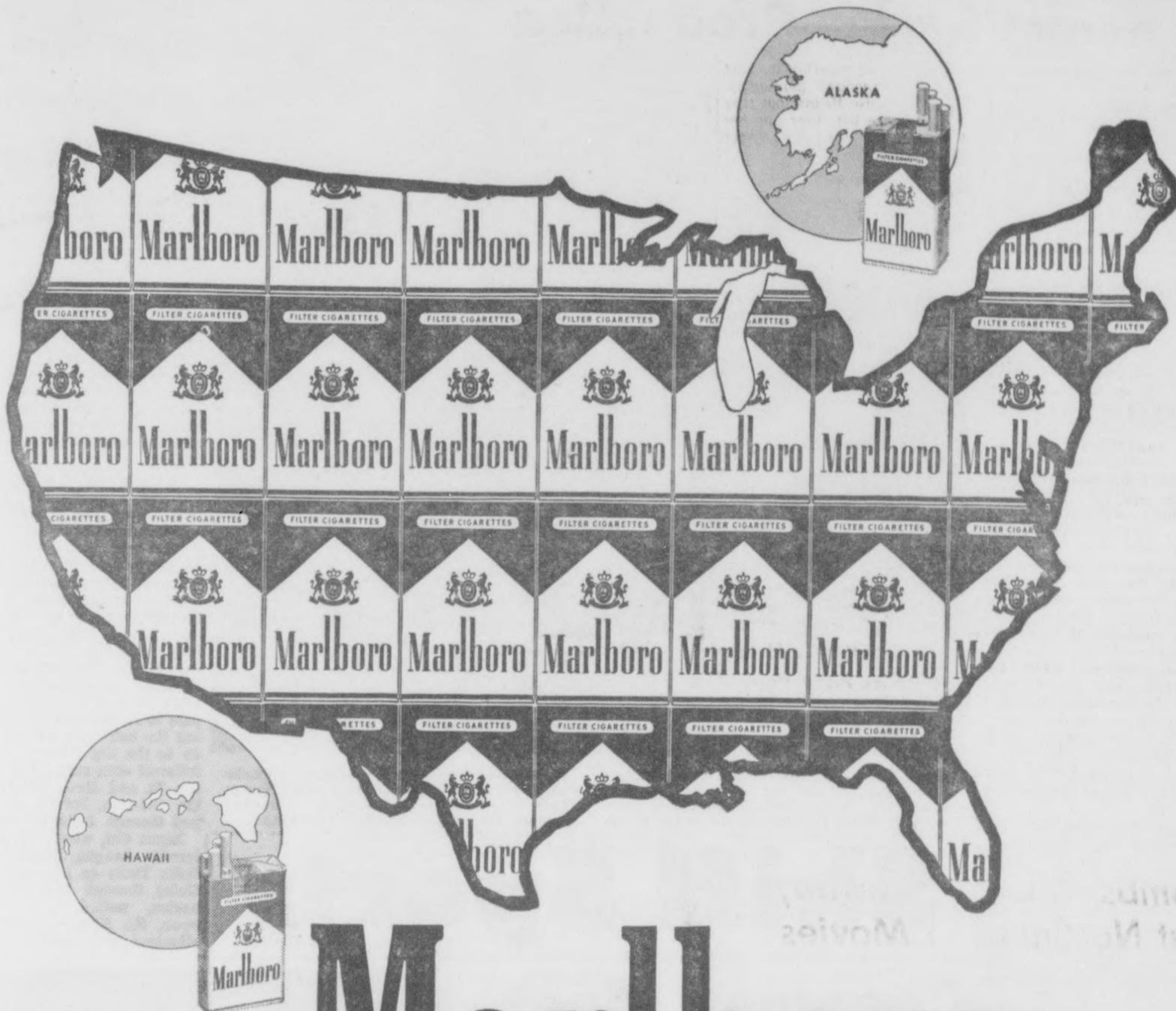
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>I TOLD LUCY YESTERDAY THAT I THOUGHT YOU AND SHE SHOULD TRY HARDER TO GET ALONG...</p>	<p>WHAT DID SHE SAY TO THAT?</p> <p>SHE LAUGHED RIGHT IN MY FACE!</p>	<p>I'M SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN.. I REALLY AM!</p> <p>OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT...</p>	<p>MINE IS THE SORT OF FACE THAT PEOPLE JUST NATURALLY LAUGH IN!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>CHARLIE BROWN SAYS THAT BROTHERS AND SISTERS CAN LEARN TO GET ALONG...</p>	<p>HE SAYS THEY CAN GET ALONG THE SAME WAY MATURE ADULTS GET ALONG...</p>	<p>AND HE SAYS THAT ADULTS CAN GET ALONG THE SAME WAY THAT NATIONS GET ALONG...</p>	<p>AT THIS POINT THE ANALOGY BREAKS DOWN!</p>
<p>PEANUTS</p> <p>I'M THE KIND WHO CAN LOOK TROUBLE RIGHT IN THE EYE!</p>	<p>I'M THE KIND WHO TAKES A FIRM STAND ON VITAL ISSUES!</p>	<p>I'M THE KIND WHO...</p>	<p>Schulz</p>

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SWC Sports Roundup

BY HAROLD McKINNEY

Many years ago sports writers considered this particular portion of the celestial circuit a barren wasteland.

With football season over and basketball season still in its infancy the desk jockies had to strain to come up with copy to fill their sports pages.

Then some semi-literate hunched dutifully over his typewriter, found the solution — the "All-Blank" team.

We say All-Blank because the number of "All" teams sports-writers can dream up is infinite.

Now every newspaper in the country feels it has a responsibility to let the public know which players its particular "experts" have singled out for special recognition.

With so many people picking all-star team they just don't mean anything anymore. There are All-America teams, All-League teams, All-Left-Footed Punter teams and the like.

Such teams had immense success when they first began. The reason was simple enough, the writers in their naivete picked who they thought were the best players.

But now any respectable All-SWC team must have at least five of the loop champions and three of the runners-ups on it.

For instance, one Dallas paper listed six Texas Longhorns, three Arkansas Razorbacks, one Rice Owl and a Baylor Bear on its first team.

A local newspaper also had six Longhorns on its first eleven.

This is what we can't understand. There are probably more than 300 men playing football in the Southwest Conference. And whether or not Texas won the title it's hard to believe that these writers honestly feel six of the eleven best played for Texas.

The idea now appears to be get as many players as possible from the league leaders on the all-league team and forget the rest. The theory behind it seems to be—they played for the best so they must be the best.

Like campus elections these all-star teams have turned into giant popularity contests.

Now we would like to introduce a new department into this column. As yet it's nameless, but its purpose is to single out for recognition individuals or groups who have made something less than a notable contribution to the world of sports.

This week's winner came to our attention through the courtesy of Sports Illustrated.

He's a 17-year old high school senior named Loring Pierce. Sports Illustrated reports Pierce did 4,800 sit-ups in three hours to break the existing school record of 3,400.

We don't have anything against physical fitness but 4,800 sit-ups are too much of a good thing. We can understand someone being muscle bound and determined to become a record-breaker and if sit-ups are his specialty all well and good.

But it escapes us the kind of warped mind it would take to waste three hours of one's life sitting, watching and counting while someone else does 4,800 sit-ups.

After thoroughly enjoying Max Shulman's humor column about the zany antics of some people with the not-too-common name of "Sigafoos" we must admit to being just a bit sceptical when told that Colorado State has a basketball player by that name.

Some hurried research provided us with the fact that the key to Colorado State's hopes for a successful year is a 6-9 sophomore named Dave Sigafoos.

Sigma Chi Tops AF, 14-0



Sigma Chi Keith McGarranhan grabs a Craig Mason pass in the end zone for the Sig's second tally in last week's championship game with Air Force. Defending is Garry Lee of the

Falcons as John R. Smith of Sigma Chi looks on. The fraternity team downed the Air Force, 14-0, to win its first all-school intramural football title. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

Sigs Win All-School Grid Title

Sigma Chi rained passes over Intramural Field Wednesday to down Air Force 14-0 in the play-off game for the All-School Intramural Football Championship.

Hot in the first few minutes of the game, Sigma Chi scored both TD's before five minutes had ticked off the clock.

The first score came on a 12-yard run by tailback Craig Mason. Sig Jim Wallace tried kicking the extra point, but was stormed under by Air Force rushers.

In the series of downs following the kick-off, the Falcons, hurt by the loss of John Apee and Leo Buckley, failed to make a first and punted from their 10. Sig rushers blocked the kick and took over on the Falcon six.

Keith McGarranhan ran the second score for the fraternity team, and a Mason to John R. Smith pass for the extra points sent Sigma Chi ahead 14-0.

Sigma Chi supporters got a scare when Gary Lee flipped a pass to Falcon Jack Bailey, moving the ball from the Air Force 40 to the Sig 20-yard line. Lee followed with runs moving up to the 10, and threw to Bailey in the end-zone, but the pass slipped through Bailey's fingers.

Sigma Chi, winner of the Fraternity League, replaced Phi Delta Theta as League Champs. Going through the season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, the Sigs won their first all-school grid crown.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, December 12, 1961

Cagemen Meet U of H Tonight

After two unsuccessful out-of-state road trips in quest of their first victory of the season the Frogs return to the Lone Star sod to face University of Houston's Cougars in Houston tonight.

TCU stands 0-3 for the year after dropping away contests to Oklahoma City University, Tulane and LSU.

Tonight's game will be the last opportunity for coach

Buster Brannon's charges to enter the win column before the grand opening of the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Dec. 18.

Brannon would like nothing better than for his team to bring a 1-3 mark into its first appearance before the home town partisans. Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, will be the first to oppose the Frogs in the posh \$1,500,000 field house.

TCU will probably field a starting five of guards Phil Reynolds and Tommy Pennick, forwards Billy Simmons and David Warnell and center Alton Adams. Don Rosick, Jimmy Fowler and Bobby McKinley will see plenty of action as reserves.

Brannon isn't too worried about the first three games. "We opened the season by playing three good teams on the road and that's always tough," the TCU coach said.

"But these boys have played well and I think we'll come around and win some games in the next few weeks."

Houston lost its scoring punch by graduation but coach Guy Lewis has a host of newcomers like Pete Petrou and Folly Malone to build around.

The Cougars are a running team which uses a tight man-to-

man defense with aggressive pressing tactics.

Following the Centenary clash, a return bout with OCU in Fort Worth and the All-College Meet at Oklahoma City the Frogs begin SWC action.

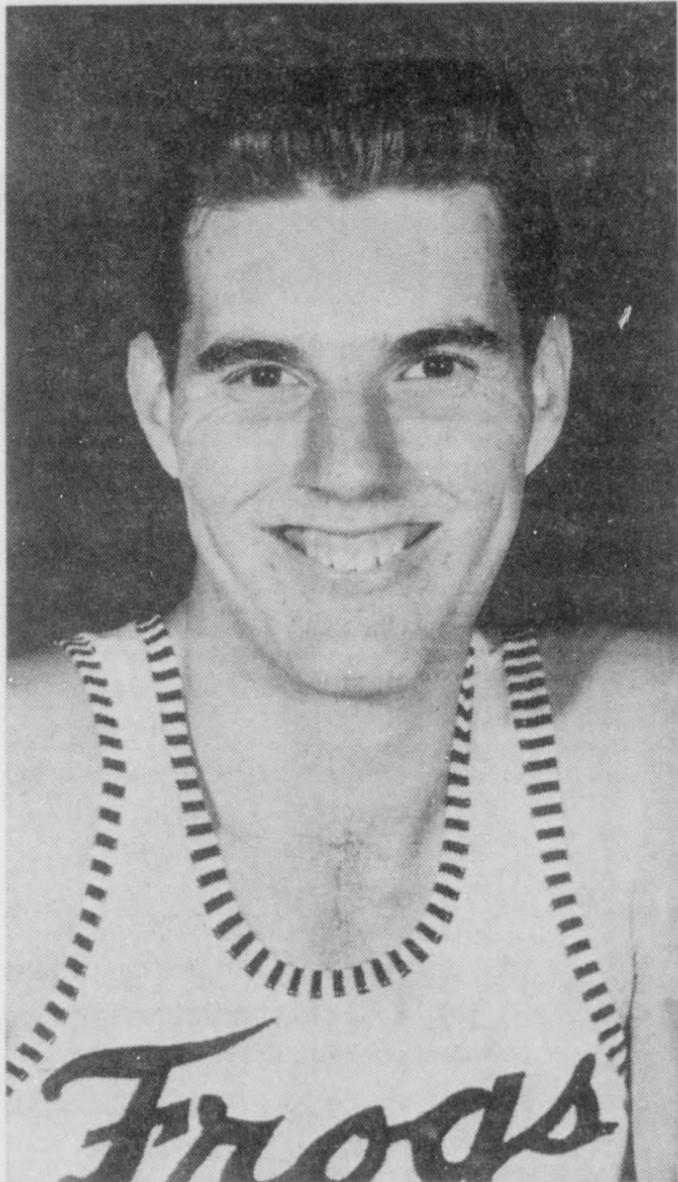
Southern Methodist moves into the coliseum for a Jan. 4 match.

1961-62 SCHEDULE

- Dec. 12 — at Houston
- 18 — Centenary (h)
- 20 — Oklahoma City (h)
- Jan. 4 — SMU (h)
- 6 — at Rice
- 9 — Texas (h)
- 12 — Arkansas (h)
- 25 — Houston (h)
- 30 — at Baylor
- Feb. 3 — A&M (h)
- 6 — at Texas Tech
- 10 — at Arkansas
- 13 — Baylor (h)
- 17 — at A&M
- 20 — Texas Tech (h)
- 24 — at SMU
- 27 — Rice (h)
- Mar. 6 — at Texas

Grid Finals To Be Here

Galena Park and Wichita Falls will meet Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium for the state AAAA high school football championship.



Frog basketball coach Buster Brannon is counting on 6-7 center Pete Houck to give needed relief to his starting big men. Houck, a red shirt last season, is expected to give TCU added strength in the rebounding department.