



Mr. TCU, Jim Wright, gives senior class favorite Wilma Fowler a hand as they walk down the ramp at the Presentation Ball Thursday. Mr. and Miss TCU, class favorites and Frogettes were presented. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Class Favorites, Beauties Honored at Semi-Formal

After two preliminaries and a run-off election, Mr. and Miss TCU and class favorites were announced Thursday night at the annual Presentation Ball.

Jim Wright, Tyler senior, and Anna Lou O'Malley, Fort Worth senior, were selected Mr. and Miss TCU.

Miss O'Malley, an Alpha Delta Pi member, was cheerleader this fall and junior class treasurer last year. Wright, who is Student Congress election committee chairman, was chosen favorite in his junior year.

Favorites Presented

Amid a winter fantasy of blue and silver, class favorites were presented, also. The senior class selected Wilma Fowler, of Wichita Falls and Don Jackson of Walters, Okla. as favorites. George Armstrong of Dallas and Deedie Potter of Fort Worth were elected by the juniors.

Mary Lou Ramey of Fort Worth and Robin Scott of Pecos were presented as sophomore favorites. The freshmen chose Diane Crawford of Fort Worth

and Bob Walker of Lake Jackson.

Because some names were accidentally omitted from the first ballot in the election, a second preliminary was held. Election officials report that voting was very light in each election, especially the second preliminary. In each preliminary 1,500 ballots were run off, but only half were used. So for the run-off election, only 1,000 ballots were printed.

Names Withheld

For the first time in several years, the names of the winners were not announced until the dance. This was reinstated mainly to arouse more interest in the annual event, said Horned Frog editor Lynda Wolfe.

Names of Frogettes were not released until the actual presentation. These nine women were selected as beauties by the Horned Frog staff. Two were chosen from each class and three from the senior class, one of whom is Miss Horned Frog.

Dance committee chairman Dick Hanley, Fort Worth sophomore, served as master of cere-

monies and announced the nine women will be featured in the personalities section of the yearbook.

Representing the freshman class will be Carol Feather and Pam Burns. Sophomore beauties are Betty Whitehead and Jackie Woolsey.

Juniors Represented

Beverly Jamison and Jane Bean will represent the junior class and Kay Culver, Linda Loftis, and Linda Leslie share a triple crown for the senior honor.

Final selections of Frogettes were made after the yearbook staff met and interviewed the finalists at an informal tea in the Student Center.

Making their selection from the three senior Frogettes, the editors of the yearbook chose Kay Culver as Miss Horned Frog 1962.

Benefit Premiere Set for Thursday

A benefit premiere of "Flower Drum Song" will be shown at the Palace, Thursday.

The special showing will help raise funds for the Star-Telegram Goodfellow fund and the Press Santa Pal fund.

Those who wish to contribute to the drives may receive a Gold Section ticket in the center of the lower floor for a \$5 contribution. The remainder of the lower floor tickets are \$2. Balcony tickets are \$1.50.

Proceeds will be divided evenly between the two funds.

The picture stars Nancy Kwan, who appeared in the movie version of "The World of Suzie Wong," and James Shigeta, who played the Japanese ambassador in "Bridge to the Sun."

Tickets are on sale now at the special box office at the Palace.

Activities Council To Sponsor Hayride

Truckloads of students and hay will leave from the Student Center Friday at 6 p.m. for the Activities Council Hayride.

Lake Worth Pavillion will be the final target where a wiener roast with baked beans and cold drinks will be held.

After the food come group games and dancing. Bill

Fowler, games and outings committee chairman and San Antonio junior, says he hopes "to obtain a square dance caller so the stu-

dents can do some old-fashioned toe stomping."

Fowler also added, "If it rains we'll throw some tarpaulins over the trucks and go on. If it's cold we'll bundle up warmer and still have a blast."

Students are asked to wear warm clothes and bring 50 cents which will help to cover the cost of food being furnished by the hospitality committee.

All AC members and friends who might be interested in working on a committee, but have never become active are invited, according to Fowler.

The purpose of the hayride is to show the members of the different 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.

Cafeteria Prepares Feast

Traditional Yule Dinner Is Planned for Friday

"Christmas is a 'comin and the turkey is being prepared." This includes all the trimmings that accompany the Christmas dinner Friday night.

Doris Smith, assistant dietician, said, "A varied and tasty menu has been planned so all students will have a chance to have their favorite holiday treat."

The menu includes turkey and dressing, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, broccoli with cheese sauce, Harvard beets, whole kernel corn, fruit salad, jello molds, Waldorf salad, tossed salad, pumpkin pie, spice cake, apple pie and mincemeat pie.

Student Congress To Examine Resolution of National Confab

A resolution "to recommend increased effort to integrate foreign students into the social as well as academic endeavors on the campus" was passed by the delegates to the seventh annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A&M recently.

The recommendation has been presented to Student Congress by Dorothy Hankins, Roswell, N. M. junior, and Joe Lake, Gainesville senior, who attended the conference. There were 150 delegates from 71 schools in Canada, the United States and Mexico.

It was suggested that Student Congress investigate the situation here. The human relations committee has assumed responsibility in this area.

Foreign View Shown

According to Miss Hankins, several foreign students including some from India, Pakistan and Germany added to the Conference by presenting a picture of national affairs through the eyes of visitors to the United States.

The theme of the four-day conference was "Trends in Gov-

ernment: The Liberal and Conservative." The purpose is to provide the students of the South and Southwest an insight into the trends of government, thereby laying a firm foundation upon which to build unprejudiced convictions toward national affairs.

Government Discussed

In the first session "The Role of the Federal Government: in Labor-Management Relations — in General Welfare and Social Security — in Education" was discussed by Senator Hubert Humphrey, representing the liberal view, and Senator Roman L.

Hruska, representing the conservative view.

The following day Ralph Showalter, national Legislative Representative of the United Automotive Workers of America, and Mr. Laurie C. Battle, member of the Government Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers, discussed "The Role of the Federal Government in the Affairs of the Economy."

Liberal View Presented

Showalter represented the liberal view with Battle representing the conservative view.

The next session featured a panel discussion of "The Liberal and Conservative." Congressman Olin E. Teague of Texas served as moderator. The panel consisted of Congressmen William Jennings Bryan Dorn of South Carolina, B. F. Sisk of California and Thomas Bradford Curtis of Missouri.

"Conference Roundup" was presented in the final session by William S. White, Washington columnist for United Feature Syndicate and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "The Taft Story."

Library Sets Yule Hours

The Library has announced its hours for the Christmas recess.

Dec. 19 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 20-22 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23-26 — Closed
Dec. 27-29 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30 — 8 a.m.-noon
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.



Dorms Set Gift Devotions

Each Christmas all the women's dormitories have a special "White Gifts" devotion. At this time contributions are placed in white envelopes under the Christmas tree in the dormitory parlor. The contents of these "White Gifts" are given to the Julia Fowler Orphan's Home in Dallas. The home is supported by the Christian churches of Texas. Attendance to these devotions is not required. However, Mrs. Margaret Mosshart, Colby Hall Dormitory hostess, says that "Even the busiest coeds seem to take time for this devotion."

Time is a sandpile we run our fingers in.—Carl Sandburg.

Debate Team Ranks Fifth

The University debate team recently had its best showing in the Southwestern College debate tournament in Winfield, Kan.

The team had an overall record of 17 victories and nine losses and wound up with fifth place, highest for a TCU debate team in the big tournament.

Fifty-two schools had teams entered.

The University women's team of Bonni McDaniel, Baytown freshman, and Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., sophomore, advanced to the semi-finals. Their record was 7-1.

Phil Mace, Garland sophomore and Harry Joiner, Wichita Falls freshman went to the quarter-finals in the junior men's competition. The other TCU team in the class, Tim James, Denton junior and Jim Crossen, Overland Park, Kans., freshman, won two and lost four.

Miss McDaniel and James went to the finals in the individual competition and Miss Smith went to the semi-finals.

Brock Elected Officer

Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock has been elected secretary-treasurer of the University Journalism Exes Association. Brock, who was graduated in 1956, worked as sports editor of The Skiff.

Speaker at the recent election meeting was Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the department of journalism. He discussed "Progress and Problems."

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World Problem Series

Russia Causes Dissension In Government of Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about world problems. Written by history major Gene Atkinson, this installment deals with German government following World War II.

BY GENE ATKINSON

The Control Council through 1945-46 dealt primarily with negative matters in destroying the former Nazi institutions. An estimated figure on economic production levels was finally decided, but achievement was hampered by the Russians' economic looting. As a countering measure and to stabilize the economy, all reparations to Russia from the western zones were stopped.

Another essential reform lay with the German currency system. With the collapse of the Nazi controls, runaway inflation destroyed the old currency. Seeking to aid production, the western powers announced their intention to withdraw the old and issue a new currency.

U.S. Merges

Apparently disenchanted with the existing control machinery and disillusioned with the possibilities of treating Germany as an economic whole, the U.S., in July, 1946, offered to merge its zone economically with any other interested power. The British accepted, and a "Bizonia" was created in September.

The day after the announcement of the merger, Secretary of State James Byrnes, speaking at Stuttgart said: "The American people want to return the government of Germany to the German people. The American people want to help the German people win their way back to an honorable place among the free and peace-loving nations of the world." In September, 1946, a temporary constitution was established to allow city government under Allied controls.

By December, France had joined the Bizonia arrangement; the turning point of occupation had been reached.

Antipathy Open

By late 1947 there was open antipathy between the Soviets and the western powers. The Russians were critical of the Marshall Plan, instituted to relieve the suffering of the hard 1946-47 winter; of Bizonia, now Trizonia; and of

the impending currency reform.

At the Control Council meeting of March 20, 1948, Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet commander, demanded to know the results of a western meeting concerning a possible German government. When the American General Lucius D. Clay refused to commit himself without authorization from the West, the Soviet marshal read a long prepared statement of grievances, declared the Council adjourned, and walked from the room, the end for the quadripartite government.

Read next week about the formation of two Germanies.

Dorm Hostesses Absent from Job Due to Illness

Colby and Sherley Dormitories temporarily are minus dorm mothers.

Mrs. Zuma Davis, hostess at Sherley, recently was injured when she slipped and fell on the steps of Foster Hall. Her toe was broken and her heel sprained. She has gone to her home at Hereford, and will resume her duties after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Harrison, head dorm mother of Colby, is in the University hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation. Nurses say she may receive visitors.

Money does not make you happy—but it quiets the nerves.—Sean O'Casey

Placement Bureau Found Work for 244 Last Year

Raymond (Bear) Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau, has reported that the bureau found full-time jobs for 244 students last year.

Wolf said that 91 firms sent interviewers to the campus. A total of 513 students registered with the bureau.

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A Cappella Choir To Sing For Rotary Club Friday

The a cappella choir under the direction of B. R. Henson will present a concert at the monthly meeting of the Fort Worth Rotary Club Friday at the Texas Hotel. The concert will be for the Club Luncheon and will contain selections from a recent Christmas concert.

Some of the selections will be Hodie by Healey William, O Magnum Mysterium by Victoria, O Praise Ye God by Tschai-kowsky, and Two Kings by Joseph Clakey. This will be the last concert given by the a cappella Choir this season, according to director Henson.

Before coming to TCU this year Henson had directed the McAllen High School choir and the Valley Civic Chorus. He also has been director of the a cappella choir at Trinity University in San Antonio and choral coordinator for the San Antonio Symphony.

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.

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Middle-of-Roaders Growing Scarcer

Is President Kennedy a liberal or a conservative?

We wonder whether even the President himself would dare answer the question, which is all the more confusing as a result of an effort to clarify the liberal-conservative movements in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A full page recently was devoted to two essays, one by a conservative and the other by a liberal, who attempted to explain their views. We say "attempted" because it was difficult even to tell which side was which at first.

The liberal (if we got it straight) had this to say: "President Kennedy is a conservative."

The conservative said: "The only thing young about John Kennedy is his age: All his ideas, if that is the word for the chaos in Washington these days, are liberal re-treads . . ."

Americans, being a gregarious people, like to associate with others who share the same ideas. Today the two great camps are labeled liberal and conservative.

What we want to know is what happened to the middle of the road. Nowadays it seems that middle-of-the-roaders are regarded as confused individuals who just don't realize that they really must be either conservative or liberal. Staying in the middle is an increasingly harder task.

Moreover, a member of either group, finding someone he doesn't particularly care for (for one reason or another) is quick to brand him a member of the opposite group, as the Kennedy matter mentioned above seems to indicate. Seldom is it considered that the person in question may simply prefer not to be associated with either right or left, but would rather be left happily alone in the no man's land in between.

The Skiff

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White House Denies President's Chat

The White House has denied officially that President Kennedy accepted a collect call from University of Houston student Michael Schipper.

Schipper has admitted that the story, carried across the nation by the Associated Press, was a pure hoax. It seems he got as far as a presidential secretary before he got flustered and hung up.

The original story had us fooled for a while. We really believed that JFK took the phone and said, "This is President Kennedy, Mr. Schipper. What can I do for you?"

And the 19-year-old student was reported to have replied, "I, uh, just called . . . uh . . . to wish you a merry Christmas."

But, alas, the President wasn't even in town when the call was placed.

It was nice, while it lasted, thinking that John Q. Citizen actually could get through to the most important man in the country. But we can see that the President has more vital things to do than chat on the phone with cranks, lonesome people, drunks . . . or college students.

For that matter, the students themselves should have something more important to do.

U.S. Army Wouldn't Harm a Raindrop

The United States Army wouldn't harm a raindrop.

The Army and New York University have invented a gadget to count and measure raindrops automatically, according to a recent newspaper story.

This wondrous machine can count raindrops at the rate of 10,000 a minute, "even in very heavy rainfall," says the Army.

Well, that's really great! Why the Army has such curiosity about raindrops never is even mentioned, but the last sentence of the story assures us that the rain isn't harmed by the soldier-scientists.

"The raindrop itself is not captured or interfered with either before or after it is measured" by the contraption.

Isn't science wonderful?

Editorially Speaking

A Good Teacher Must . . .

BY LYNN SWANN

"A teacher is on the cutting edge of thought. He can, must, and should ask penetrating questions."

This, is one qualification of the good teacher as listed by James Sullivan, official in the Southern Baptist Convention.

He continues, "In facing criticism for teaching, the teacher should realize that sometimes the better the teaching, the more lambasting it gets."

Another qualification for efficient teaching is that the instructor make the student think for himself. If he does not, he is not teaching — neither is there learning when a teacher merely gets a pupil to "quote by rote."

Professor Should Inspire

In addition, the professor should inspire the student to act. Learning is more than a thought process; it is learning to relate and apply truth.

According to Sullivan, a

teacher's work must be evaluated, not so much by what he himself does, as by what he gets others to do.

His role cannot be mere impartation of knowledge. It is guidance through growth, and the pupil must do the growing.

Sullivan feels that a teacher's work is largely one of correction — wise guidance through trial and error experiences. Also, it is proper motivation, for knowledge without motivation is not production.

A teacher cannot be sloven about standards he imposes upon himself. He should be skilled in rigid thinking, accepting no rumor or mere tradition as fact.

Teacher Loves

A true teacher loves the learner, expresses sympathy and encouragement, and has deep insights and understanding, Sullivan feels.

An honors student recently visited a teacher noted for her

high demands. The student, accustomed to As and Bs, received a C on a test.

The teacher explained, "I set high standards, expecting my students to reach them. And they do."

Worthy students want high standards set for them. They want to be graduated from a university respected for academic accomplishments. They want to dig for knowledge.

Cannot Do It Alone

But they cannot do it alone. It is so much easier, so much more pleasing, to learn under a teacher the student respects, who exemplifies the high standards he demands.

A true teacher does not merely proclaim truth; he demonstrates it. According to Sullivan, a teacher who would inspire students to fulfill their potential should remember that Jesus, the great teacher, did not say "I know the truth." Rather, he said, "I am the truth."

The Cynic

Teachers We Know

BY DON BUCKMAN

"A Good Teacher Must . . ." is the headline on a column elsewhere on this page. Go ahead and read it if you'd like, but if you're interested in what teachers ARE — not what a hypothetical perfect professor would be like — this is the column to read.

Some professors are lazy. This is a blunt charge, of course, but we maintain that a professor who makes no effort even to learn his students' names is nothing but lazy. (At the very least, he should know the people on the front row!)

Others surprise us and remember names. There are two professors we had in our freshman year who can still call us by name whenever we meet — and those freshman classes were big, too. If they can remember names for three years, why can't other teachers try to learn their students for at least a semester?

Some professors try to impress students with their erudition, so that "you need a Ph. D. to understand the roll call," as a companion remarked of one prof.

And what about professors who designate a textbook for the course and then don't mention anything in it for the semester? Why this — especially when they do assign readings from inconvenient books on library reserve?

Futhermore, rigid class seating arrangements are a relic of elementary school days. But charts are great for those professors too lazy to learn names. This monstrous system makes it impossible for a student to learn the names of his fellow sufferers, in addition.

Teachers who take weeks and weeks to grade tests are another pet peeve. The fracture is compounded when they assign another test before handing back the previous one.

We won't even comment on the professor who starts class early and finishes 10 minutes late. He's so common that nearly everyone has had at least one!

An occasional glance into the looking-glass would do many professors a world of good, if the shock didn't prove to be too much for them.

A good rule for both professors and students is the old, old one — the Golden Rule.

Christmas Throughout the World

Many of Today's Customs Stem From Vague Beginnings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series concerning the celebration of Christmas in foreign lands. In this article Skiff staffer Jack Gladden examines origins of Yule customs in various countries.

BY JACK GLADDEN

Many of the Christmas customs practiced today are vague in their origin.

The Christmas tree, for example. No one has yet explained where the custom of decorating a Christmas tree began, although there are many legends about it.

One legend tells how Winfred, an Englishman, went to Germany hundreds of years ago to spread the teachings of Jesus. The Germans were pagans and one day, as Winfred was walking through the forest, he found a group of "worshippers" gathered under the Oak of Geismar about to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor.

He grabbed Asulf from their clutches and immediately cut down the oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared in its place. Winfred said that the fir tree was the tree of life and began to tell the people about Christ, the God of life.

Thus, so the legend has it, the first Christmas tree was born.

Stockings Hung

The custom of hanging stockings up on the fireplace also has a misty origin. Usually, in European countries, children set out their shoes instead of hanging up stockings.

This probably goes back to a very early French custom. It was believed that the Wise Men traveled on Christmas Eve, and French children would fill their shoes with oats and set them on their doorsteps to feed the

camels of the Wise Men.

In Ireland candles are kept burning in windows to guide the Christ child on His way. This accounts for the American tradition of using a candle wreath in the window. It also is related to the candlelight services in many churches.

The belief that the Christ child visits families on Christmas Eve is held in many countries.

In Mexico a simple and beautiful custom is the placing of luminarias (paper bags filled with sand with a candle in the center of them) along the path to the house to light the way for the Child Jesus.

Some Christmas customs are limited to certain groups. The Armenians, who were the first "organized" Christians, celebrate Christmas Eve on Jan. 6.

On that day they eat fried

fish, lettuce, and boiled spinach, for they believe that Mary ate boiled spinach the night before Christ was born.

In Finland rice pudding containing a single almond is served during Christmas. The belief is that the person who gets the almond in his portion of the pudding will marry before the next Christmas.

Yule Log Burns

The burning of the Yule Log is observed in many countries. It is an extra large log in the fireplace and kept smoldering all through the Christmas season.

It is bad luck for the log to go out and in some countries a person will sit up all night to make sure it keeps burning. It is often kept lighted into the New Year to insure good luck throughout the year.

Students May Hear Teagarden

Students holding season tickets for the Jazz Concert Series will have another chance to hear Jack Teagarden in the spring.

Teagarden, second in the series of Jaycee sponsored events, missed his date Sunday when bad weather grounded his plane in Midland. A program by the trom-

bonist will be rescheduled in April or May and will be included in the season tickets.

The George Shearing Quintet is next on Feb. 1.

It is now proved beyond doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics . . . Fletcher Knebel.

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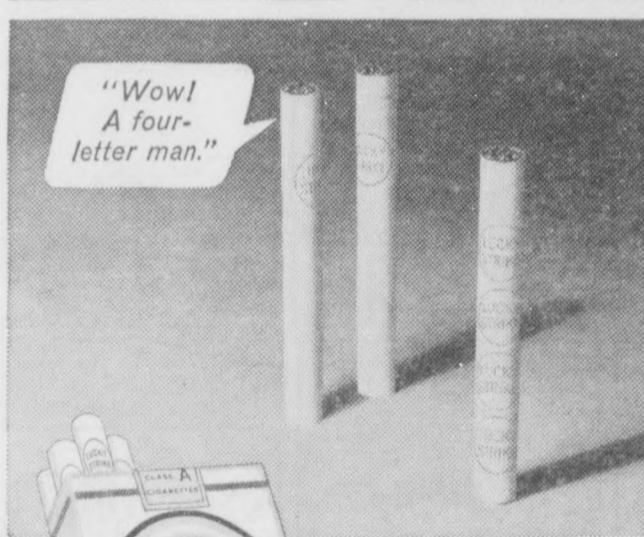
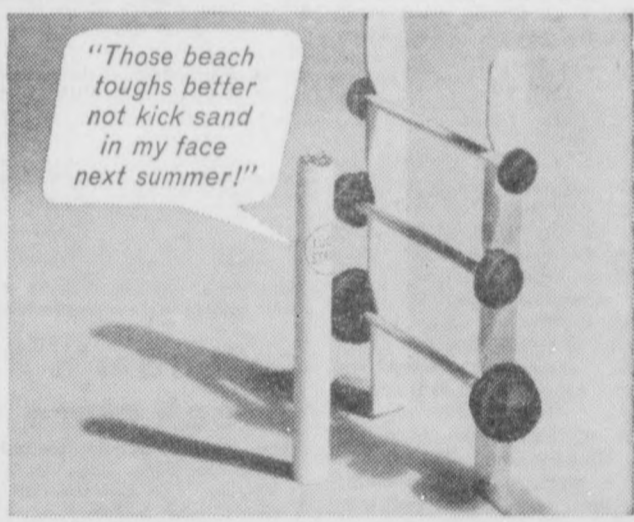
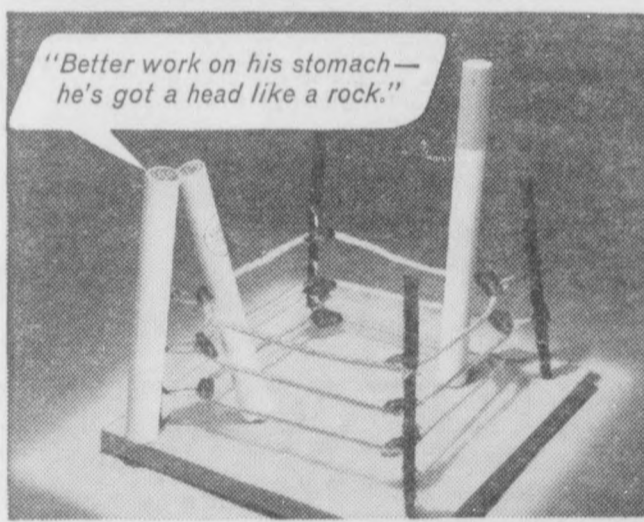
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Italian Alley
RESTAURANT
(Formerly Pizza Ria)
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Opportunities Are Open To British, Austrian Study

Opportunities are open for students to combine study and vacation in four British and two Austrian schools next July and August.

Under the British program students may apply for study on a particular subject and period. Stratford-Upon-Avon offers Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama. The University of London offers English literature, art and music of the 20th century. Oxford

has study on history, literature and the arts of 17th century England while literature from 1688-1836 is offered at the Edinburgh School.

Undergraduates Considered

Although the courses are designed for graduate study, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

According to the Institute of International Education, the British fee is \$254 complete for room, board and tuition.

Students attending Austrian summer schools have the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. German language study is emphasized at the Salzburg Summer School, but courses in art and music on foreign policy are taught in English.

Social Values Emphasized

The University of Vienna emphasizes Austrian educational and social values. Courses include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. The prerequisite is at least two years of college.

The fee for the Salzburg School is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 with at least one year of college work behind them. The Vienna program costs \$335 with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35.

A few scholarships are available for study in both countries. Applicants are asked to write the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y. British scholarship applications must be received before March 1, and admission applications before March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Wassenich To Supervise Honors Plan

BY DEANNA LARSON

Dr. Paul Wassenich, religion professor, has been named director of the University Honor Program, with Dr. Winton Manning, professor of psychology, assistant director.

The program is designed for students who have proved to be academically superior in high school, on their entrance examinations, and during their years at TCU. These students will have special seminars and counseling, in addition to having more choices in selecting their courses.

The superior student will have to maintain a certain grade point average to stay in the Honors Program. However, since the program is on a voluntary basis, he may drop out at any time if he feels he cannot do the work or is not profiting from it.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the University Council Committee, said the first stages of the program are slated to begin in the fall, 1962.

The University Council has suggested several methods for helping the superior student fulfill his potential. The recommendation urges bringing abler students together in small groups for classes of from five to 20. Also, the Council suggests a lessening of lecturing by the faculty and encourages independent study, research and summer projects.

In addition to the choosing of the director and assistant director, a permanent Honors Council has been appointed to help plan, guide, and direct the new program. Moudy is chairman with Troy Grenshaw, Arthur Ehlmann, Marguerite Potter, Lawrence Smith, Richard Douthitt, Sandy Wall, Lucy Mae Jennings and Katherine Bratton, all on the faculty, as members.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.

Write for brochure for

Junior Year Program New York University New York 3, N. Y.



City Theaters Set Films Schedule

Fort Worth theaters have set their programs for pre-holiday viewing.

BOWIE

"The Man Who Wagged His Tail" with Peter Ustinov

HOLLYWOOD

"The Errand Boy" with Jerry Lewis

PALACE

"White Christmas" with Bing Crosby, Vera Ellen, Rosemary Clooney and Danny Kaye

RIDGLEA

"Mr. Sardonicus" and "Who Is That Lady?"

SEVENTH STREET

"Greyfriar's Bobby" and "Dumbo"

TCU

"The Devil at Four O'clock"

WORTH

"Susan Slade"

A man that should call everything by its right name would hardly pass the streets without being knocked down as a common enemy.—Lord Halifax.

Ives Stars in Dallas Production

"Joshua Beene and God," starring Burl Ives, is playing through December in the Dallas Theater Center.

The comedy-drama was written by Clifford Sage and Hal Lewis, Dallas playwrights with newspaper backgrounds. It is directed by Paul Baker, Center director.

Baker describes the main character as "a benevolent old despot, nearly 70 years old, who completely dominates a small South Texas town."

The play concerns a lofty

mission which the hero must accomplish in the one month he believes he has left to live.

Ives is known for roles in "The Big Country," "East of Eden" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He also has made more than 300 records.

Marina Berti, Italian actress, commenting on Hollywood cheese-cake photos, "In my country a woman isn't considered a woman unless she can attract a man with her clothes on."

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PEANUTS
 YOU BLOCKHEAD! WHO'S A BLOCKHEAD?
 LOOK HERE... IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT YOU TWO FIGHT EVERY DAY...

PEANUTS
 WERE BROTHER AND SISTER AND WE LOVE EACH OTHER
 BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT SANTA CLAUS MUST THINK OF YOU WHEN YOU FIGHT AND ARGUE THIS TIME OF YEAR?

PEANUTS
 YOU'RE HYPOCRITES, THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE! DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN FOOL SANTA CLAUS THIS WAY?

PEANUTS
 WHY NOT? WE'RE A COUPLE OF SHARP KIDS, AND HE'S JUST AN OLD MAN!

PEANUTS
 I WEEP FOR OUR GENERATION!

PEANUTS
 I'VE GOT THIS WHOLE SANTA CLAUS BIT LICKED, CHARLIE BROWN!

PEANUTS
 IF THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS, HE'S GOING TO BE TOO NICE NOT TO BRING ME ANYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS NO MATTER HOW I ACT... RIGHT? RIGHT!

PEANUTS
 AND IF THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS, THEN I HAVEN'T REALLY LOST ANYTHING! RIGHT?

PEANUTS
 WRONG! BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE!

Burdine, Independent Team, Wins Intramural Tournament

Final standings of the women's intramural volleyball tournament leave the independent team of Burdine on top with a perfect 13-0 record.

With an 11-2 record in second place is Zeta Tau Alpha. Holding down the third spot is another independent team, McLean.

After regularly scheduled play was completed, both first and second places had been determined. However, there was a three-way tie for third place among Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and McLean.

Playoff games were held Monday. In the first game, McLean was paired against Chi Omega as Alpha Gamma drew a bye. McLean whipped the sorority team, 15-5. In the second game McLean outlasted the Alpha Gams entry, 11-8, to gain third place.

At the annual awards banquet in May, the three top teams will receive certificates for their winning efforts, according to Intramural Director Glenda Craddock.

In addition, 20 points are accredited to Burdine for winning the tourney. Zeta receives 10 points and McLean, five points. These points accumulate with those won in other tournaments toward an All-Tournament Trophy, also to be awarded at the spring banquet. Trophies go to the three teams having the most points.

Miss Craddock said the next

intramural action will be the basketball tournament scheduled for the spring semester. In progress now are the tennis and badminton tourneys.

The first place volleyball team is captained by Carol Sue Burdine. Other members include Pat Dalton, Jimmy Gilbreath, Pat

Schuler, Beverly Smith and Sue Smart.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Burdine	13	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	11	2
McLean	9	4
Alpha Gamma Delta	9	4
Chi Omega	9	4
Alpha Delta Pi	8	5
Delta Gamma	8	5
WSA	7	6
DSF	6	7
Kappa Alpha Theta	5	8
Pi Beta Phi	3	10
Kappa Delta	2	11
Delta Delta Delta	1	10
Kappa Kappa Gamma	0	13

*Third place by virtue of playoff games.

A Breaking Point

The fraternity man complained, "My girl friend is constantly causing me to break things . . . mostly \$10 bills."



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1/2 Karat	\$125.00*
3/4 Karat	\$179.00*

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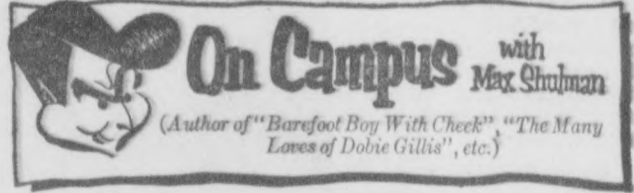
Tourists Plan Green Christmas

An article in a recent issue of "Sports Illustrated" described a new travel practice which may be the answer to "keeping up with the Joneses."

Passengers sign up with a travel agency for a trip to Bermuda or some other port of prestige. The cruise ship leaves with a load of happy vacationers headed for Bermuda.

It never reaches Bermuda, however. The ship merely goes some 250 miles into the Atlantic "in the direction of Bermuda," then returns to port.

When someone asks "What are you doing for Christmas?" think of the pangs of pleasure received from being able to answer, "Oh, we're heading for Bermuda."



FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.



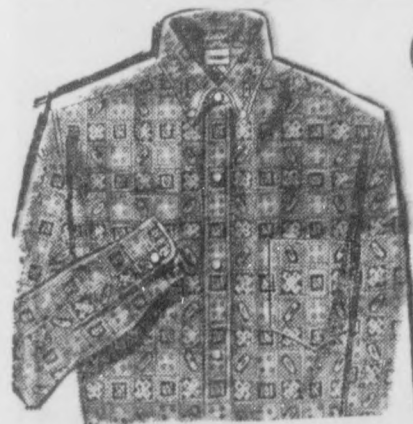
ARROW TAPERED TORSO

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Cagers Grab Campus Spotlight

20 Greek Fives Here For Tourney

More than 20 fraternity teams see action Friday in the sixth annual Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament. The double elimination tourney is the nation's largest fraternity basketball meet and this year draws a larger number of entries than ever before.

Baker Delts Favored

Favored to repeat as champion is the quintet from the Delta chapter of Baker University at Baldwin, Kan. The team is flying to Fort Worth and meets its first opponent at 9:15 p.m. against TCU Sigma Phi Epsilon. Returning on the defending champion team are two contestants who ran a close race for "most valuable player" honors in the 1960 campaign. Bob Smeltzinger, a 6-5 center led the balloting over teammate Robert Johnson, 6-3 forward.

Another factor working in the Baker Delts favor is the fact that no champion has failed to hold the title for two consecutive tournaments. The Phi Delta Theta chapter of SMU won the initial pair of tourneys and the TCU Phi Delts captured the third and fourth roundball meets.

Stiff Competition

Expected to give the Baker group a stiff battle for the title are the North Texas State Sigma Nu, SMU Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the TCU Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi teams.

The North Texas Sigma Nu's were last year's runners-up and the SMU SAE's are the current Mustang intramural champions. The Sigma Nus open the tournament against the TCU Delts at 1 p.m.

The Kappa Sigs sport two of the tourney's outstanding competitors in Donald Graham and Jim Switzer. Both have earned all-tournament honors for two consecutive years.

The TCU Sigma Chis have the advantage of already having competed in one tournament this year. The team brought home runner-up honors from the Texas Tech Alpha Tau Omega Tournament in Lubbock last weekend.

This year is the first time that the tournament will use professional officials. The rules keepers are all members of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association.

Trophy Presentation

Following the finals, at 8 p.m. Saturday, the trophy presentation will take place. The awards will be presented by the tournament hostesses. This year's hostesses are Carol Ann Grady, a member of Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Perdue, Chi Omega, Jane Beane, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betsy Seals, last year's sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.



Delta Tau Delta tournament directors Cloy Peebles and Ron Ransdell inspect the trophies to be presented at the close of the two-day basketball festivities. More than 20 teams, representing three states, are entered in the tourney. The roundball meet opens Friday at 1 p.m. Favored to win are the Baker University Delts. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

representing three states, are entered in the tourney. The roundball meet opens Friday at 1 p.m. Favored to win are the Baker University Delts. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Frogs Face Centenary Next Week

After eight years of playing on someone else's basketball courts the Frogs are finally coming "home."

Buster Brannon's squad will open its home season Monday night playing host to the Gentlemen of Centenary College in the recently completed Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU has played its home games in Public Schools Gymnasium since a fire destroyed the old field house in 1953.

The \$1,500,000 air-conditioned structure will, as Brannon puts it, "finally give us a home-court advantage."

The Frogs will carry a 0-4 season mark into their debut before the Fort Worth fans.

Houston's Cougars put the most recent blemish on TCU's record with a 75-71 victory over the Frogs Tuesday.

It was a tough loss for the Purples who had visions of coming off the road and into the coliseum christening with at least one win to their credit.

Sophomore Bobby McKinley was TCU's high scorer in the Cougar contest. He poured in 17 points followed by Phil Reynolds with 16, Johnny Fowler with 15 and David Warnell with 13.

The Frogs hit on a hot 45 per cent of their shots from the field but could grab only 39 rebounds to Houston's 54.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is equipped with 7,500 permanent arm-chair seats. It has a modern public address system and the latest timing and scoring devices.

The field house bears the names of two long-time friends of TCU, the late Milton Daniel and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer.

Daniel was a member of the Board of Trustees and Meyer was Frog football coach before assuming his present post as athletic director.

Skiff Sports

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Friday, December 15, 1961

Buckeyes Chosen as Top Squad

Although both wire associations, most of the nation's major magazines and every Top 10 poll listed Alabama as the No. 1 team in the country, the First Annual National Collegiate All-American Poll tapped Ohio State's Buckeyes as the best in the land.

Ohio State received a total of 498 points to edge Alabama which had 488. Texas was picked third in the poll. Ole Miss, which opposes the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, finished fifth.

The All-America team had Gary Collins of Maryland and Pat Richter of Wisconsin at ends, Alabama's Bill Neighbors and Minnesota's Bobby Bell at tackles, Joe Romig of Colorado and Roy Winston of LSU at guards and Rutgers' Alex Kroll at center.

Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Jimmy Saxton of Texas and fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State made up the dream team backfield.

Sigs Second in Cage Meet

Led by Don Williams, Boone, Iowa senior, Sigma Chi placed second in the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament at Texas Tech Saturday.

The KA's edged Sigma Chi 58-51.

Williams was voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament and was also placed on the All-Tournament team.

Phi Delta Theta's Mark Clifford also was picked for the All-Tournament team.

Special Tickets Available For State 4-A Title Game

University students and faculty members can save \$1.75 on tickets to the Wichita Falls-Galena Park football game if they buy tickets before noon Friday.

Special tickets, selling for 75 cents, may be bought at the main ticket office at the south end of the Stadium, according to sports publicity director Jim Brock. Adult tickets are \$2.50; tickets at the game Saturday will be \$3.

The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The battle for the state 4-A high school title begins in the Stadium at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The game will be televised throughout Texas, except for a blacked-out area within 100 miles of Fort Worth.

SIC FLICS



"What'll it be, Miss Porter... the Dokes or us?"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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