



Barbara Curley Wins Crown as Miss Auto Show

Barbara Lee Curley, 18-year-old Fort Worth freshman, was chosen "Miss Auto Show of 1962" Tuesday in a contest sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth.

Miss Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Curley, is a 1961 high school graduate of Des Moines, Iowa. The family moved to Fort Worth last summer and Miss Curley enrolled at the University last Fall.

The blonde, green-eyed coed is an art major and has held such titles as Miss Des Moines and Miss Calendar Girl of Des Moines.

Will Be Hostess

"Miss Auto Show" will be hostess at the third annual Auto Show to be held Sunday through

Tuesday in the Will Rogers Exhibition Building.

Last year another TCU freshman won the title, Adrienne Conway of Fort Worth was the first "Miss Auto Show."

Others Selected

Two maids of honor also were selected from the University this year. Genevieve Haygood and Melody Miles, both Fort Worth freshmen, will serve as hostesses along with six other maids chosen from throughout the city.

Miss Curley will receive a portable television set and a championship loving cup for her top honor.

The Auto Show will be held from 2-10 p.m. Sunday and from 5-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Barbara Lee Curley receives the Miss Auto Show of 1962 trophy from J. J. Baggett, president of the New Car Dealers Association of

Greater Fort Worth. The show is co-sponsored by the car dealers and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. (Photo by Star-Telegram.)

AC Looks for Leader Of 1962 Card Section

The games and outings committee of the Activities Council is looking for someone to handle the card section at next year's football games.

According to Bill Fowler, games and outings committee chairman and San Antonio junior, the person must be willing to start working to make the card section a success.

Interested persons should leave name, dorm and extension number on a sheet of paper in the games and outings committee box.

Got the Blues

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, was explaining to her Shakespeare class about the symbolism attached to certain colors.

To make her point, she said that blue has come to be connected with melancholy like blue Monday — and "blue books."

Schedules Now Available

Counseling for Spring Set

Counseling for students who are currently enrolled and who will attend the University during the spring semester began last Wednesday and will continue through Tuesday.

Students should contact their major professor or counselor in his office for planning their spring schedules.

Copies of the "Schedule of Classes and Registration Instructions" for next semester are now available in the Office of the Registrar, Room 112 of Sadler Hall.

Cramming, Anyone?

Moratorium on Parties: Dead Week Approaches

BY MARILYN RIEPE

It's that time of year again. During Dead Week, Jan. 11-17, most students will shut themselves off from the rest of the world in the library, their rooms, closets or other scheduled places to prepare for final exams.

Preparation for Studying

To prepare for studying, a student should turn off his radio, television, intercom and roommate.

Concentration is necessary for digesting government or physics. However, as one student commented, silence can be just as noisy as noise.

A proper study position also can aid concentration. A chair with a straight back enables students to be more alert. Sitting or lying on a bed increases the student's temptation to catch up with last night's insomnia. Proper lighting reduces eye strain and aids studying.

Some students think they have

licked the study problem by using drugs. They take drugs to keep them awake as they study and drugs to put them to sleep afterward. (Unfortunately, they haven't yet found a drug to teach them anything.) By the time students' finals come around, they are so drugged they can't even write their name clearly.

Temperature Is Important

Room temperature plays an important part in studying. Psychologists say that 68 degrees is best for concentration.

One professor has summed up the study problem with a statement which he believes will help all students during Dead Week, "The best way to study — is just to study."

Coed Will Give Organ Recital

Mary Ann Moore, Gladewater senior, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Selections include "Prelude in C Major" by Bach; "Grand Jeu" by Du Mage; "Chorale Prelude" by Brahms; "Pastorale" by Franck; "East Wind" by Rowley and "Toccata in B Minor" by Gigout.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

There is no admission charge.



Happy New Year!

Photographer Bill Seymour took this picture of his two-year-old son Kevin ushering in the new year. Like many people who celebrate New Year's, Kevin has his bottle with him — milk bottle, that is.



"HE'S NOT REALLY HARD UP FOR PAPER—IT'S JUST RUGPAD'S WAY OF SUGGESTING YOU TAKE MORE TIME IN PREPARING FOR YER LECTURES!"

All in a Day's Work

A small man, carrying an overcoat over his arm, entered his dark and dreary office. He picked up the telephone and summoned his secretary.

Replacing the receiver, he walked toward the window. A wicked smile pursed his lips as he gazed out on the dismal city before him. What was going through his mind, no one could say. Just then his secretary entered.

Seating himself in a chair facing the desk, the secretary said:

"You summoned me, sir?"

"Yes, I want you to send this letter to all the white people in the United States."

"Congratulations . . . especially to the white people of the Old South. Your determination to keep your schools, buses, hotels and theaters segregated pleases me. Your spirit to keep yourselves free from "outsiders" is worthy of praise. Don't let "outsiders" infiltrate your institutions of learning. Keep them ignorant; they will be less dangerous that way.

Continue the good work. Keep your race strong, after all it is the most supreme in the world . . . Yours very truly . . .

"I want you to send the same letter to the African colonies, but change the word 'white' to 'black.'"

The secretary rose and said:

"Will there be anything else, Mr. Khrushchev?"

— M. R.

Santa Amazed At Children's 'Toys'

Old Santa Claus probably was amazed at some of the things his elves produced for him to drop into stockings on Christmas Eve.

Take an analog computer, for example. Chances are that you could ask a serious-minded 10-year-old about one and hear that "An analog computer is a machine which uses electrical values instead of mechanical gears and shafts to solve mathematical problems of an analytical nature." Schools and TV teach the kids all kinds of things nowadays.

If you browsed through any toy stores while doing your Christmas shopping, chances are you saw kits for analog computers, radio transmitters and lie detectors. But they aren't really toys — these things are the real McCoy and are reasonably priced, besides.

Then there were the reliable models — trains and airplanes, but now there's even a model helicopter which hovers, flies forward or backward and even drops bombs.

For the fairer sex, there was a doll which walks alongside a baby carriage. Future housewives might have found on Christmas morning a toy coffee percolator that gurgles and perks just like Mom's.

It's a far cry from when we raced to the tree on Christmas to see what goodies St. Nick had dropped off. We wonder what next year will bring.

Editorially Speaking

Poll Shows Ignorance of Facts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before reading this article, take the test below to find out if you know who's who on campus.

BY DON BUCKMAN

Who knows who's who?

To find out, The Skiff conducted an informal poll recently in classes chosen at random across the campus. The short matching quiz listed offices in the University and a series of names.

Take Willis M. Tate for example. He's really the president of Southern Methodist University, but 14 per cent of the 184 students taking the quiz assigned Dr. Tate to the non-existent office of TCU vice president.

Not everyone knew who the University's chief administrator is. Most students picked M. E. Sadler as chancellor, but President D. Ray Lindley and Registrar Calvin Cumbie picked up some votes for the post, too. Several students confused Drs. Sadler and Lindley.

Scores on the quiz ranged from a low of two points to two perfect scores of 30 — one of them from a member of the school's College Bowl Team. The highest mean score for a class as a whole (23.5) came from the Skiff reporting class.

Scores indicate that women are just a bit more aware of who's who. The mean for women was 18.64, with the men scoring 17.46. As might be expected, scores were highest for seniors and lowest for freshmen and transfer students.

Actually, most students did well on the quiz. But the wrong answers got rather amusing — especially to the "trick" ques-

tions on the quiz. Some of the persons named on the matching quiz are fictitious, such as "Howard C. Brite." Yet he got 51 votes for dean emeritus of Brite College, more than Dean Colby D. Hall (the correct answer) picked up.

Another fake name was "Arnold K. Harris." Twenty people thought he was dean of Harris College of Nursing. But 27 picked Mary Elizabeth Scott (now Mrs. Cecil Williams) for the job, although she is really faculty social director. The real dean is Lucy Harris, who was not listed on the quiz.

There is no such post as "chief of staff," but that didn't bother some people. Jim Brock, sports publicity director, got six votes for the post.

Neither is there a "dean of married students." Nevertheless, Abner McCall (really the president of Baylor University) picked up 12 votes for the job. Dr. McCall also got 14 votes for librarian. And Dr. Law Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan College, looked like a good man for manager of the University Bookstore to seven quiz takers.

Mary Coutts Burnett fooled a dozen people into thinking she was librarian. Instead, she donated the money for the library bearing her name.

Nearly everyone correctly picked Denny Megarity as student body president, but "also rans" included President Lindley and Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the School of Education.

Student Social Director Elizabeth Youngblood and SMU's Dr. Tate picked up several votes for Skiff editor, although most students correctly chose Lynn Swann.

TEST YOURSELF

Section I

1. Chancellor
2. President
3. Registrar
4. Student Body President
5. Dean, School of Literature
6. Head Football Coach
7. Skiff Editor
8. Vice President of TCU
9. Student Social Director
10. Dean, School of Education

- A. None of the following
- B. No such office
- C. Elizabeth Youngblood
- D. Otto Nielsen
- E. D. Ray Lindley
- F. Calvin Cumbie
- G. Denny Megarity
- H. M. E. Sadler
- I. Don Buckman
- J. Willis M. Tate
- K. Lynn Swann
- L. Jerome A. Moore

Section II

1. Dean of Women
2. Dean, School of Fine Arts
3. Chief Security Officer
4. Chairman, Board of Trustees
5. Student Center Director
6. Placement Bureau Director
7. Director of Admissions
8. Chief of Staff
9. Librarian
10. Dean of Married Students

- A. Frank Hughes
- B. Abner McCall
- C. Mary Coutts Burnett
- D. "Bear" Wolf
- E. Bill Biggers
- F. Lorin Boswell
- G. Jo Ann James
- H. Charles Peveler
- I. Jim Brock
- J. Anna Byrd Wallace
- K. No such office
- L. None of the above

ANSWERS: Section I: H, E, F, G, B, A, K, B, C, D, Section II: G, A, E, F, H, D, J, K, L, K.

The Skiff

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

Editor Lynn Swann
 Assistant Editor Don Buckman
 Sports Editor Harold McKinney
 Amusements Editor Sheila Estes
 Feature Editor Kay Lynn Glover
 Advertising Manager Dennis Schick
 Photographer Rose Ann Norton
 Photography Editor Buck Stewart
 Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan

REPORTERS — Mary Andrews, Eleanor Burroughs, Joel Council, Margie Cronin, Fred Denker, Judy Galloway, Frances Gillespie, Jack Gladden, Linda Kaye, Deanna Larson, Gwen Lawton, Carol Lee, Mike McFarland, Sue Morton, Patti Richards, Marilyn Riepe, George Royals, Sue Sanders, Bill Seymour, Buck Stewart, Leo Welter, Marian Wolf, Lynda Wolfe.



Who is dean of the School of Literature? Probably no one, since there's no such division of the University. That didn't bother the 28 students who put down wrong answers, including Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College. Others were Registrar Cumbie, student body President Megarity — and this reporter, who stuck his name on the quiz just for fun. Fifteen quiz kids thought we were vice president of the University.

The Cynic

Happy New Year!

BY DON BUCKMAN

This year, we are making one New Year's Resolution: not to make any New Year's resolutions.

Only a fool makes resolutions in front of others, for the whole world to hear. Sometimes we doubt whether any mortal being has ever kept a resolution for a whole year.

The other day we ran across a diary we hadn't seen in years. It is for 1953, which means we were in the seventh or eighth grade — it seems like ages ago, whatever it was.

Now 1953 wasn't exactly a red-letter year, except that some of the entries are made in red ink. (This, of course, was before we became aware of Red China and Russia and the Great Wall of Berlin and the super right wing.)

Apparently we resolved to write in this thing daily. A foolish move, that, and a short-lived decision. Besides, in 1953 our journalistic talents hadn't developed yet and we were considerably more laconic. But the preoccupation with financial matters was already there. We quote in full:

"Thursday, Jan. 1. Put up table for train (a Christmas gift, probably) and lost one cent when Texas won Cotton Bowl Game. Happy New Year." After that lesson, we swore off wagering.

"Jan. 2 Went to Dallas today for Joe to get stuff & place to eat for wedding." We were terribly interested in our brother's marriage, of course. It meant we didn't have to eat at home that night.

This detailed account didn't last long. The first blank space was Jan. 6. Not until Jan. 9 did another momentous event deserve mention in the journal. That was our birthday. "I got a very nice watch from Bill and Mom." That was fully nine years ago, and we still wore the watch until last summer. It must really have been "a very nice watch."

The next day: "Got a card from Lawrence and a dollar was enclosed!" (Underlining was in the original.)

May 5 we stumbled onto the diary: "Hi — nothing exciting today." And that is the last entry.

But time marches on. And we would give our kingdom for a "diary" to show what we will be doing nine years from today, provided no one drops The Bomb before then.

New Year's Day is a little sad, really. (Besides going back to school, even.) But it's also a part of growing up and getting more cynical.

This column has turned into a personal digression, as some of them do on occasion. What we started to say was that we had no New Year's resolutions — except to wish you a Happy New Year!

It Began With Space Race

Homemaking, Life Necessity, Equated With Scarf Dancing

BY PATTI RICHARDS

It all began when the Soviets beat the U.S. into space with their first Sputnik. The public then decided that American schools were wasting the talents of youth on frill subjects, with too few fundamental studies. In the process, home economics was equated with scarf dancing, toilet training and basket weaving.

Home economics is relatively unfamiliar to much of the general public.

Fundamentally, home economics is the theory and practice concerning the selection and pre-

paration of food and clothing, conditions of living, the uses of income and the care and training of children.

Frightening?

Can't Live On Love

Going on the assumption that a husband and wife can't live on love forever, they should have a knowledge of the arts of homemaking.

Every year men and women are graduated from colleges and universities with degrees ranging from physics to ballet, yet they don't have even the basic knowledge of homemaking.

One coed says, "I have been in school all of my life preparing myself for a career in the business world, yet I never considered preparing myself for a career in family living."

Some housewives use food as a weapon in defense against the family, in which case an entire generation could be wiped out. The wife is entrusted with the duty to feed the family properly, but give her an inch and she'll take a mile. A simple question such as, "How could you possibly

ruin an egg?" when directed to the tired housewife doesn't mean a thing.

Wouldn't Be Caught

In contrast, there is "Cookbook Connie" who wouldn't be caught dead without her apron. Of course, cooks are made and not born, so a degree of patience must be exercised by all concerned. A case in point is the young wife who began stuffing a turkey for Thanksgiving. She didn't finish in time so she started working toward Christmas. When asked about the delay she said that she was stuffing the turkey through the beak because she felt it was less personal that way.

Certainly the arts of homemaking shouldn't be confined to the busy housewife, because like the union, she may eventually strike and the whole family will suffer.

Men also should become acquainted with methods of preparing food. However, they usually never become as proficient as their wives. They must learn that cornflakes are served with milk and not on the rocks.

Award Made for 'Whisker' Study

The office of Naval Research has awarded TCU a \$13,500 contract for materials research involving tiny hair-like single crystals, for the period from Sept. 1, 1961 to Sept. 1, 1962.

Heading the research program is Dr. P. L. Edwards, associate professor of physics, with Alexander Svager and Patricia McDade, two doctorate fellows, assisting.

Dr. Edwards began the re-

search at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md. He and his assistants are conducting experiments on the relation of aluminum oxide crystals, called "whiskers," to the surfaces on which they grow. Additional experiments are being conducted on the growth of spiral whiskers which occasionally form when copper whiskers are grown.

Dr. Edwards joined the TCU faculty in September, 1960. He received his B.S. degree in physics from LSU in 1944, his M. S. in engineering science and applied physics at Harvard in 1947 and his Ph. D. in physics from the University of Maryland in 1958.

— 0 —

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.—"The Circle"

Richard Douthit Attends Speech-Drama Meet

The annual speech-drama workshop held recently at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene was attended by Richard P. Douthit, assistant professor of speech.

Featured speakers were Richard Scammon of Indiana and Glenn Capp of Baylor.

★ Maybe They'd Lend Some!

Dr. Ben Procter, assistant professor of history, was lecturing a recent American history class on the founding of the Bank of the United States, often referred to as the BUS.

In an effort to pry this fact from a front row coed, Dr. Procter asked, "Come now, what was the name of that outfit with all the money?"

The sleepy-eyed lass chirped, "Oh, that was the BSU!"

Musicians Selected for Solo Honors

Five University students have been chosen to appear as soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra in a special Honors Concert to be given at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Auditions were open to any student on campus. The finalists were chosen from 15 students who auditioned, according to Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, director of the orchestra.

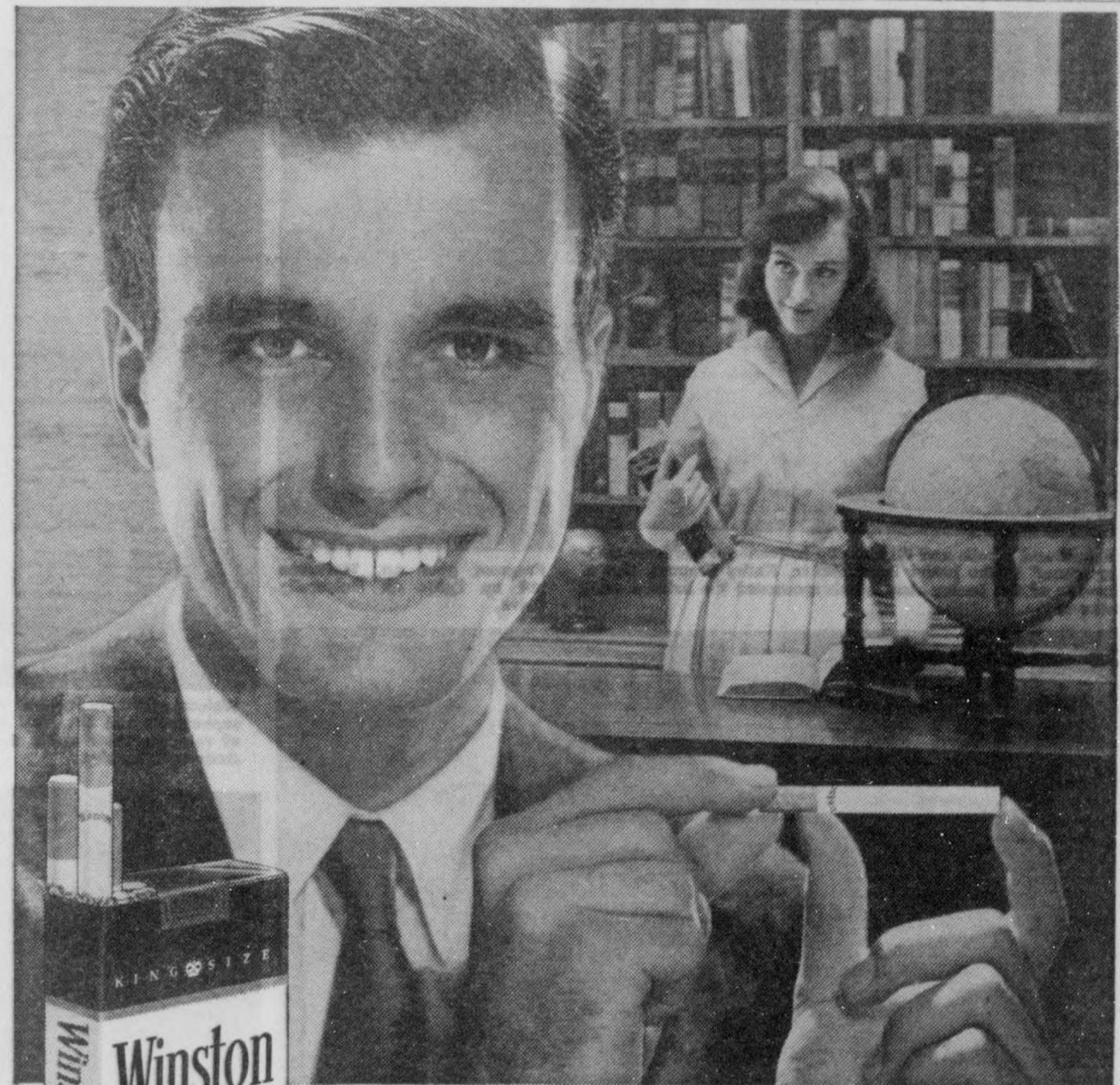
Soloists and the selections they will play are the following: Karolyn Martin, Amarillo senior, piano, "Concerto in C Major," by Beethoven; Janet Curby, Dallas sophomore, piano, "Concerto in E Flat," by Liszt; and Bill Kirschke, Fort Worth junior, violin, "Concerto in D Major," by Mozart.

Other soloists are Carol Croskery, Tulsa junior, flute, "Poem," by Griffes, and Katherine White, senior from Pine Bluff, Ark., voice, "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson and Delila," by Saint-Saens.

There will be no admission charge, according to Dr. Guenther.

— 0 —
A man is a large irrational animal who demands home atmosphere in a hotel, and hotel service at home. — Ann Arnes

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT
On all cash and carry dry cleaning to TCU students who bring this ad.
Earl Boynton Cleaners
1420 W. Berry WA 7-7291

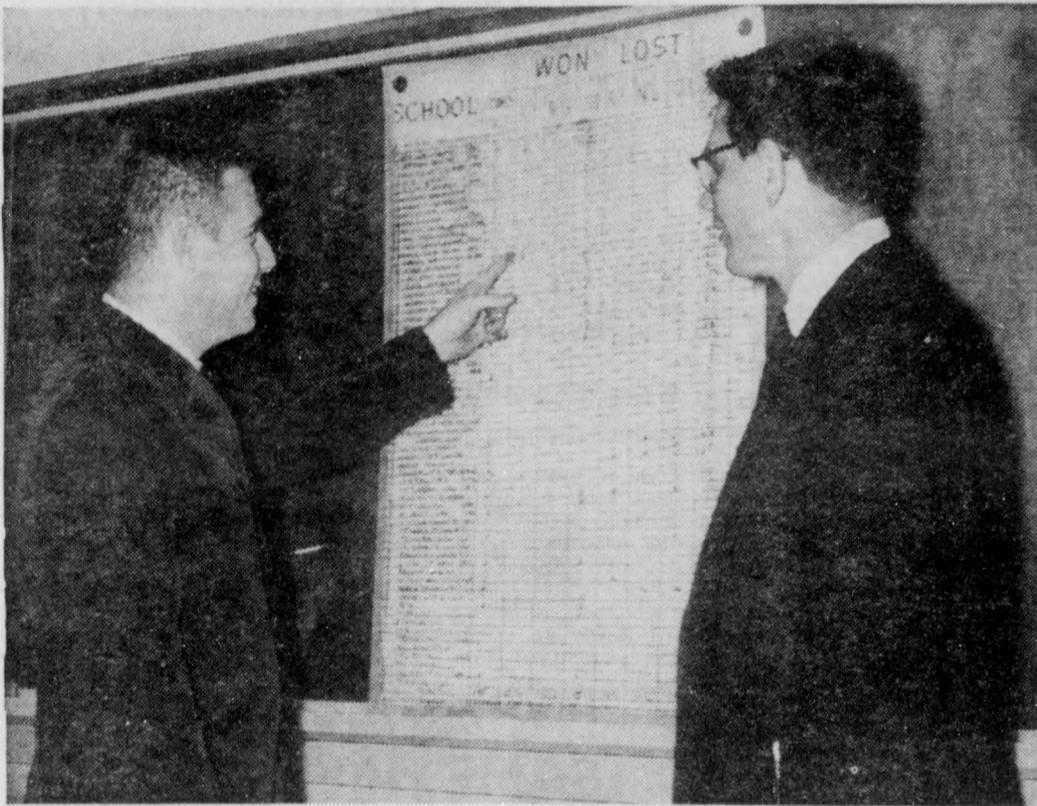


It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

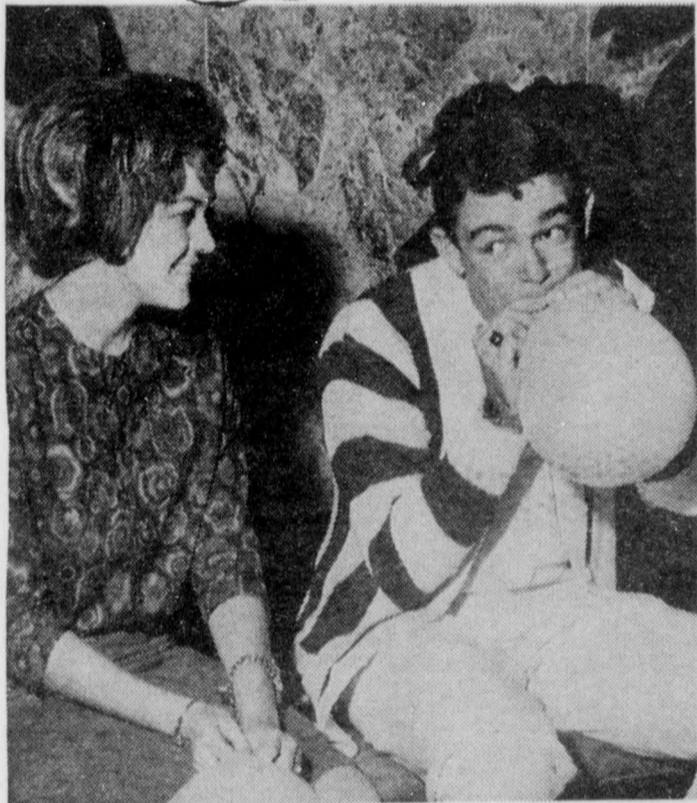
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



The debate team walked away with honors this year. Bill English, debate team member, points to the record. The team traveled often to vie against opponents.



International Relations Week, held in November, focused attention on various world problems. Here Maralyn Schroeder, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore, lights a Turkish water pipe for Habib Jam, Tehran, Iran sophomore.



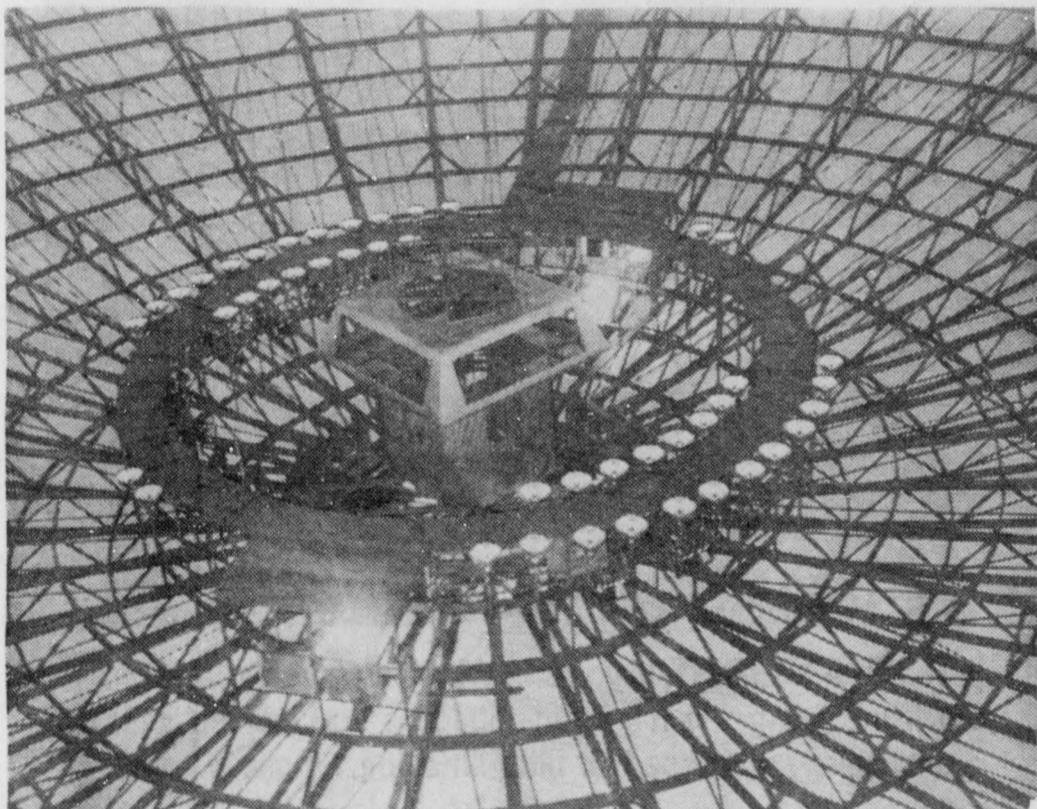
"A huff and a puff, and I'll blow up balloons for the homecoming game," thinks junior Barry Acker, Kathy Branum, also a member of the junior class which sponsored the balloon sale, looks on.



Progress goes on. Workmen put up lights on University Drive.



Welcome folks, to Parents' Weekend. Aileen Landry, Fort Worth sophomore, and Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, point out a campus sight to the coed's father, Andrew S. Landry.



The dome of the coliseum as it appears from inside. — The hub which holds the beam spokes together also supports lights and the four-sided score board. This modern equipment is part of the 1.4 million dollar coliseum completed this year.



A little girl learns how to associate sounds with objects in the speech clinic. The clinic held an open house in November to show off its new equipment.

... 1961 ... In Retrospect ...

BY KAY LYNN GLOVER

1961. The University weathered the Worth Hills controversy and came out on top.

The basketball team and coach got a beautiful new coliseum.

Four students represented the University on the GE College Bowl and went farther than any other school in the Southwest.

Last spring, a TCU student was crowned Miss Fort Worth. Linda Loftis went on to win the coveted Miss Texas crown. She appeared in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

On the lighter side, the Horned Frogs upset the nation's number one football team, the Texas Longhorns, in a thriller.

Fort Worth voters endorsed the proposed sale of Worth Hills Golf Course Sept. 12, thus giving the University room to expand. The

controversy had been raging since December, 1960, when the University proposed to the City Council that TCU buy a suitable plot of land, develop it into a golf course and then trade it for Worth Hills. The TCU-Westcliff Civic League formed opposing the sale, and the matter went before Fort Worth voters in September, passing by a two-to-one margin.

September also saw the installation of a Computer Center in Dan D. Rogers Hall at a cost of \$140,000. The installation was to expand the growing program in basic research and graduate instruction.

Wins College Bowl

A brilliant quartet composed of Richard Bond, Randie Guenther, James Dunkly, and Joe Lake defeated Chicago's DePaul University, University of Buffalo, Upsala

University before losing to Pomona College. The winning team was coached by Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history.

The infirmary was elevated to a hospital status by passing state, local, and fire inspections and now is able to get medicine through medicine supply houses.

On the darker side of the picture of late 1961, a scandal in the fall elections was uncovered. A series of identical ballots was discovered, which led to investigation of voting procedures and an eventual tightening of regulations.

Planned Buildings

At the fall meeting of the University Board of Trustees plans were revealed for the construction of a new women's dormitory to be begun within the next 12 months, men's dormitories and residences for married students. Also planned is a communications building, which will house the departments of journalism, radio-TV, advertising and speech. There will be another wing added to Winton-Scott Hall, a new health center, a new building for home economics and remodeling and enlargement of the small gym. These buildings will be constructed at a cost of \$5 million.

A graduate research center will be established, and increased financial support, including a \$40

million endowment will be part of the proposed program. A sharply improved academic program at all levels, an increase in teachers' pay, the establishment of a doctorate program in philosophy in 10 major fields of study, and increased quality in all undergraduate areas are also objectives.

Frogs Beat Texas

Sportswise, probably one of the nation's major upsets during the season occurred when the Horned Frogs tangled with the Texas Longhorns and came out on top in a surprising 6-0 thriller.

After Thanksgiving holidays, students found their way across University Drive well illuminated at night with the installation of mercury vapor lights from Cantey to Berry.

Homecoming 1961 ushered in the most elaborate stationary displays in several years. The Horned Frogs battled to a 28-28 tie with the SMU Mustangs, and the junior class sold spirit balloons to be released after the first touchdown.

The first basketball game in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was played Dec. 18. Horned Frog cagers beat Centenary in their new home.

1961 was a good year for the University. May 1962 hold even greater things.



A miss prims. Women like Cleburne sophomore Ann Turner "fixed up" in 1961 just as they did in 1861 and will do in 2061.



An interest in the fine arts continues at TCU. Susan Payne holds her nation's flag as Laura Cox pleads with her. The coeds appeared in the Little Theatre production, "Joan of Arc."



The election fraud was the scandal of the year on campus. Into a ballot box like this one, students stuffed illegal votes for their favorites.

TIME TO PLAY
 MIN. SEC.
 0:00
 TEXAS VISITORS
 DOWN YDS. TO GO
 DOCTOR 1 2 3 4
 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1961
 SEPT. 23 CALIFORNIA BERKELEY
 SEPT. 30 TEXAS TECH AUSTIN

TCU beat Texas in Austin Nov. 18. Then number one in the nation, the Steers went on to defeat Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl game

New Year's day. The Frogs had an unusual football season tying Ohio State and defeating Texas.



Studying goes on and on . . . Joyce Sustala, Houston freshman and Howdy Week Queen, tries different study positions for best learning results.



W. W. FITZGERALD

Two Editors Will Speak At Assembly

Editors from the world's largest specialized industry publishing firm will present a program on "Career Opportunities in the Business Press" Friday.

W. W. Fitzgerald and Donald E. Kliever from the Gulf Publishing Co. will speak at the monthly journalism assembly at 1 p.m. in Dan Rogers lecture room.

Fitzgerald, managing editor of the "World Oil," is a 1941 TCU journalism graduate. Kliever, having been graduated in 1941 from the University of Texas School of Journalism, now is editorial director of the "World Oil."

The editorial team appears on the program series, "Jobs in Journalism," sponsored by the journalism department here.

Members of the Ridings Press Club, for women students in communications at TCU, will be hostesses at an informal coffee hour following the assembly program.

High school journalism teachers and publications sponsors in Tarrant county have been invited to attend the assembly with interested students, Dr. D. Rowland announced.

Jazz Competition Open for Entrants

Jazz buffs who have a yen to travel have a chance to enter the Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame.

The festival will be held April 6-7 at the South Bend, Indiana university. The contest is open to students who are enrolled in a college or university and are taking at least three credit hours, or who have been graduated from college in the last two years and are active in a jazz band.

The two days of competition will end with the awarding of scholarships for the National Stage Band Camp to the best big band and the best combo. Outstanding soloists will receive instruments as prizes.

For further information and application forms, write the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Box 536, Notre Dame, Indiana.

TV Guide Features College Bowl Team

BY SHEILA ESTES

Four students who won fame on national television in the fall have their names in the news again.

The University's College Bowl team that defeated three opponents in the contest sponsored by General Electric is the subject of an article in the Dec. 30-Jan. 5 issue of "TV Guide."

The magazine story tells of the events leading up to the second battle of wits the four faced against the University of Buffalo.

Seniors Joe Lake and James Dunkly and sophomores Dickie Bond and Randie Guenther are pictured in pensive moods, pulling hard for answers and listening to instructions from master of ceremonies Allen Ludden.

"Strenuous Training Isn't Only for Athletes" describes the tense rehearsals and the anxious moments that contestants and coaches go through.

A coincidence occurred in this particular contest — both coaches were named Potter. Dr. Marguerite Potter was the TCU faculty adviser and Janet Potter drilled the University of Buffalo team. The captain of the Buffalo team, Ken Ross, was blind.

Denison's Dickie Bond seems to have captured the heart of the writer. He is described as

a "short . . . boy with the impish face of a leprechaun . . . and bounces with excitement when he gets the right answer."

The Texas team downed the Buffalo team and went on to another victory but gave way to Pomona College of Claremont, Calif., in the fourth round.

'D's' Banned For Transfer By Council Vote

"D's" are no longer transferable.

This decision was passed by the University Council in its December meeting. By only one dissenting ballot, it was voted that effective in Sept., 1962, TCU will grant no credit for the lowest passing grades received at other institutions and transferred here. For most schools, these are "D" grades.

This new ruling also applies to students who take work at other schools after next September.

Even if he uses the same nine players, a baseball manager can shuffle his batting order 362,889 times.

Faculty Compositions Presented

Compositions by three University faculty members were performed recently at the seventh in a series of public library concerts by the Fort Worth League of Composers, in the public library auditorium.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, played his composition "Eight Canzon-

ettas for Piano."

"Prelude and Dance," by David Graham, fine arts librarian, and "Suite for Two Violins," by Kenneth Schanewerk, assistant professor of violin, were presented in their premier performances.

'No Problem There!' Read My Article!

A government professor, answering a class question about a famous court dispute of a few years ago, referred his students to an article on the subject in a legal review.

"This is about the best discussion of the case I know of," the professor said. "I wrote it."

In answer to requests for relief, the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) has shipped 87,000 pounds of wheat to Algeria where serious drought conditions and refugees have caused a bad food situation. It will soon supply another shipment of more than 1,500,000 pounds.

FOX BARBER SHOP
 2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's.
 3028 Sandage . . . WA 7-9061

Bob Lutker's T.C.U. Florist
"The Finest in Floral Service"
 3105 Cockrell at BERRY FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS
 WALNUT 4-2211

Pettas Italian Food
 Special -- Golden Fried CHICKEN in-a-Box 59c
 TCU students only
 3460 Bluebonnet Circle WA 4-6691
 TCU Campus Deliveries 6-7-8-9 p. m.

Mexico's Port of Romance
acapulco
is calling you!

You haven't lived until you've visited romantic Acapulco . . . and you'll live grandly at the lovely Las Hamacas Motor Hotel. All the fine facilities of a superb resort hotel . . . pool, beach, outdoor restaurant, Los Cocoteros night club. Fishing pier, all water sports. Excellent rooms and suites. English spoken. Credit cards honored.

Las Hamacas MOTOR HOTEL
 on the coast road

APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN "CONGRESS OF MOTOR HOTELS"

CONGRESS Motor Hotels

FREE—Write for literature, information and free Congress Travel Guide listing fine motor hotels from Canada to Mexico, to Las Hamacas Motor Hotel,
 9935 SANTA MONICA BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS WHAT'S A SURE CURE FOR "POST-CHRISTMAS LET-DOWN"?

PEANUTS PAT A PUPPY ON THE HEAD

PEANUTS PAT PAT PAT

PEANUTS AND HOW DO I CURE MY POST-CHRISTMAS LET-DOWN?

PEANUTS PEACE!

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PIZZA PIE

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S

Italian foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

Theater Group To Present 'Dear Brutus' in March

"Dear Brutus," by Sir James Barrie, will be the third Little Theater production of the 1961-62 season in March, under the direction of Henry E. Hammack, technical director of theater.

"The central theme is what happens when some of the characters in the play go into an enchanted forest and see what would have become of them had they taken a different path," said Hammack.

The play takes place in the 20th century in England. It has three acts and two sets. The first and third acts deal with reality

and the second act with fantasy.

The cast will include Robert Cunningham, Fort Worth junior high school teacher, as Mr. Dearth; Charles Ballinger, Dallas sophomore, Mr. Coads; Christian West, Fort Worth sophomore, Matey; and Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth junior, Lob.

Other characters are Carol Davis, Fort Worth sophomore, as Joanna Trout; Amanda Murray, Fort Worth senior, as Mrs. Dearth; and Edith Tomlinson, Fort Worth sophomore as Mrs. Purdie.

Barbara Hutson, Odessa junior, will be Mrs. Coads; Gayle Hunnicutt, Fort Worth freshman, has the part of Lady Caroline Laney; and Margaret Moar, Fort Worth graduate student, will play Margaret.

Performances will be Mar. 2, 3, and 7-10. The curtain will rise each evening at 8 p.m.

Set designer is Jamie Greenleaf III, Greenwich, Conn. junior, and Dolores Tanner, instructor in theater arts, is costume designer.

Hemingway Show To Be Featured As Friday Flick

A screen dramatization of the novel by Ernest Hemingway, "A Farewell to Arms," will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday.

Starring Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica and Mercedes McCambridge, "Farewell" is the love story of an American ambulance driver and an English nurse who meet on the Italian front in World War I.

The novel from which the movie was taken is based on a similar experience of Hemingway's, except in the real-life version the nurse turned Hemingway down. Hemingway's retort to her refusal was, "I hope that when you get back to the United States, you fall down the ramp and break all your — teeth out."

Lasting two and a half hours, "Farewell" was produced by a notable maker of lengthy films, David Selznick. One of Selznick's earlier movies was "Gone With the Wind," which is possibly one of the best-known movies yet filmed.

"A Farewell to Arms" is rated by one film library service, as "excellent."

On Sunday at 2 p.m., "Citizen Kane" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

Kane, played by Orson Welles, is a farm boy who rises to the head of a giant newspaper chain, a rise made through Kane's desire for power and possession. A moralistic theme has Kane, fabulously wealthy, alone and unloved when he dies.

The story of Kane has pointed parallels to the life of William Randolph Hearst.

"Citizen Kane," with Joseph Cotton and Agnes Morehead supporting Welles, was awarded the New York Critics Award.

The school gymnasium, stadium and playing fields should be scenic beauty spots. Attractive surroundings tend to promote good behavior and sportsmanship.

★ Four Score Minus 10

A recent analysis states: "If you have reached your 70th birthday, this may startle you; if you are not yet 70, perhaps these figures will encourage you to make some changes.

"Statistics show the average person of 70 has spent: three years in education; eight years in amusement; six years in eating; 11 years in working; 24 years in sleeping; 5½ years in washing and dressing; six years in walking; three years in conversation; three years in reading, and six months in worshipping God!" — Dr. Henry E. Russell

Student Art Available

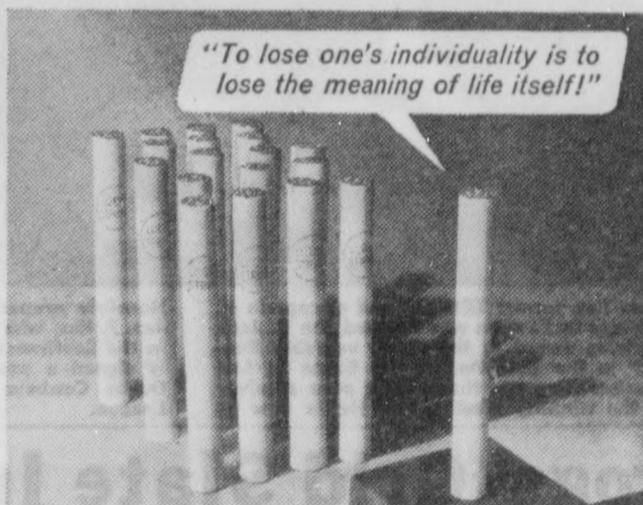
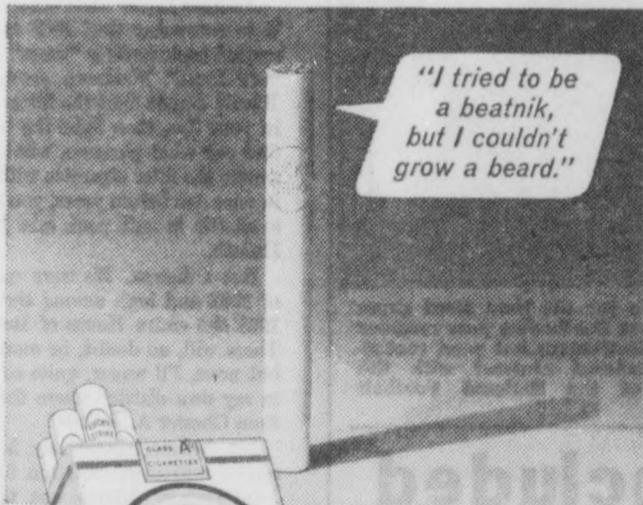
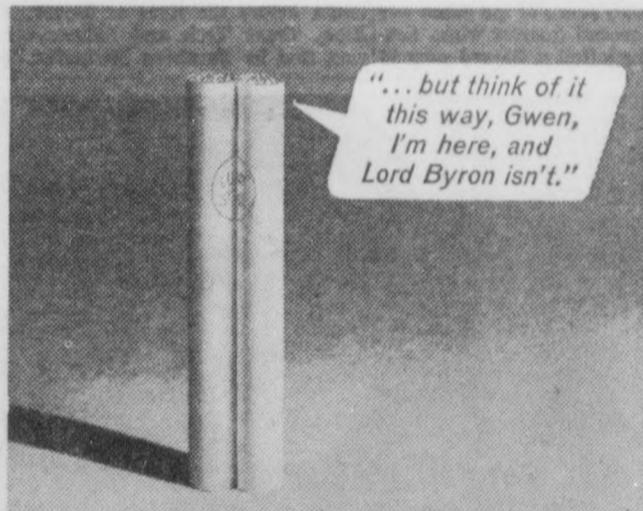
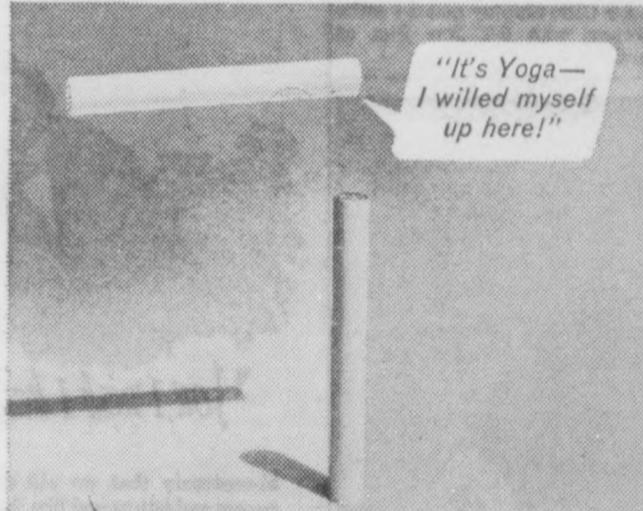
Faculty members who would like to borrow a picture to dress up their office should contact McKie Trotter, assistant professor of art, at Ext. 240. The pictures are works of students. They have been on display in the Student Center.

Final Exams Schedule Fall Semester

Class Hour	Exam Period	Date
8 MWF.....	8 -10	Mon., Jan. 22
9 MWF.....	8 -10	Thurs., Jan. 18
10 MWF.....	8 -10	Fri., Jan. 19
11 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Thurs., Jan. 18
12 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Wed., Jan., 24
1 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Wed., Jan. 24
2 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Fri., Jan. 19
3 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Mon., Jan. 22
4 MWF.....	10:30-12:30.....	Tues., Jan. 23
8 TTh.....	8 -10	Tues., Jan. 23
9 TTh.....	8 -10	Wed., Jan. 24
11 Th.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Tues., Jan. 23
12 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Tues., Jan. 23
12 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Thurs., Jan. 18
1 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Thurs., Jan. 18
1 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Thurs., Jan. 18
2 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Fri., Jan. 19
2 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Fri., Jan. 19
3 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Mon., Jan. 22
3 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Mon., Jan. 22
4 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30.....	Tues., Jan. 23

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY TUFFERS**

"THE INTELLECTUALS"



TCU Barber Shop
3015 University Dr.
"Flat-tops a Specialty"

Ray Neighbors Drug Store
"Let's Be Neighborly"
Phone WA 7-8451
1555 W. BERRY ST.

IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Friday, January 5, 1962

Purples' Victory Over UT Voted 'Upset of Year'

While TCU's basketballers were in Oklahoma City competing in All-College Holiday Meet, Abe Martin's gridiron giant killers once again found themselves in the national limelight.

This time, the Frogs' stunning 6-0 upset of the top-ranked Texas Longhorns was voted the "upset of the year" in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Although the collegiate grid season produced several surprising reversals the balloting was not even close. TCU's Nov. 18 shocker was selected as the big one by 173 of the 216 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the poll.

Runner-up was Minnesota over Michigan State with only 12 votes. Purdue over Iowa got four votes. Wisconsin over Minnesota and Mississippi State over Auburn drew three each.

The Longhorns had rolled over eight rivals easily and were rated the No. 1 eleven in the nation before the Frog encounter.

TCU sprung a rugged defense on Texas which kept the vaunted Orange offense hamstrung all afternoon.

The only score of the game was in the second quarter when Sonny Gibbs lofted a 40-yard pass to

end Buddy Iles. Iles was selected "lineman of the week" for his offensive and defensive play that Saturday.

The defeat stirred up memories of the 1941 season when TCU came from nowhere to upset a Texas team which Life Magazine had played up as the "greatest team in history" only a week before.

Last season's loss to the Frogs dropped the Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks, out of their top national ranking and into an eventual tie for the Southwest Conference crown with Arkansas.

By knocking off Texas, TCU marked itself as the up-and-down team of the year. The Frogs edged highly regarded Kansas, 17-16, tied powerful Ohio State, 7-7, and bumped the Longhorns. But Abe Martin's squad went down before the likes of Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech and Arkansas was tied by Southern Methodist.

TCU Cagers To Try Rice In Houston

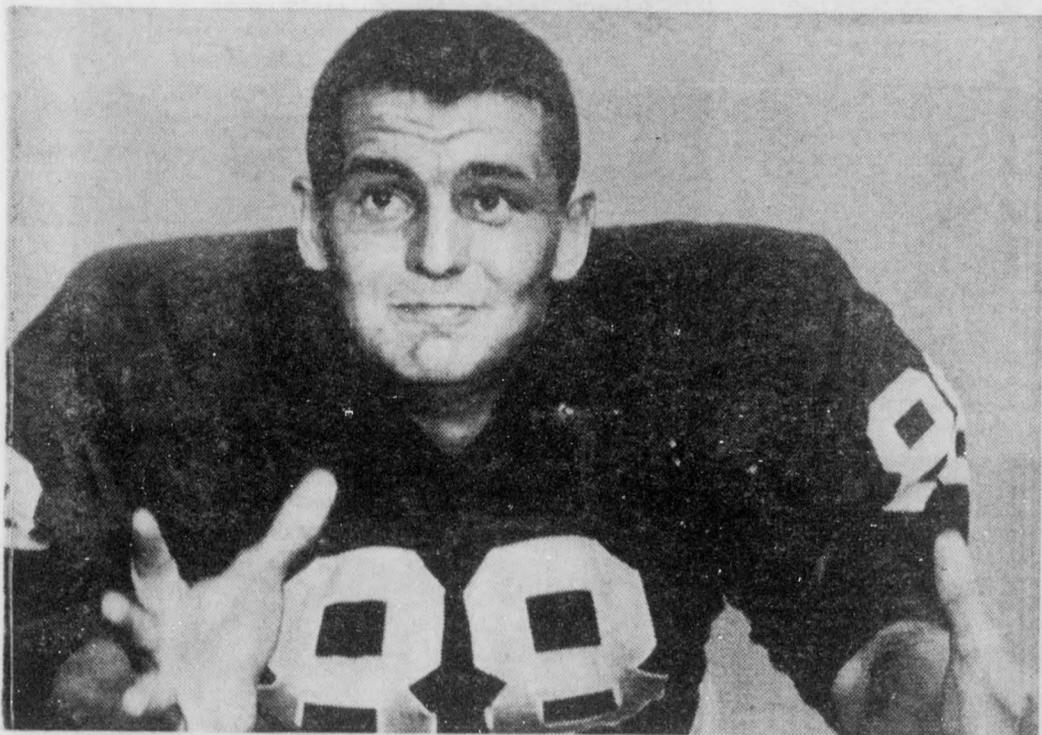
Frog cagers will leave their new home Saturday for Houston and a conference tilt with the Rice University Owls. The Frogs, who closed out intersectional play during the holidays at the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, opened conference play Thursday night against Southern Methodist in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

In the Oklahoma City tournament the Purple lost games to University of Houston, 76-82; Oklahoma City University, 67-77; and Seattle, 62-75.

Both TCU and Rice will be attempting to better their records. In SWC season standings the Houston school is ranked sixth, while the Frogs are in sole possession of the cellar.

Phil Reynolds, sharp-shooting Frog guard, and Alton Adams, 6-9 center, are both ranked among the leading scorers in the conference. Reynolds boasts a 16.1 per game average and Adams, 13.6. Defending champion Texas Tech's Harold Hudgens heads the list with a 23.5 average.

Coach Johnny Frankie's Owls, whom pre-season forecasters picked as the dark-horse in the conference race, are led by three senior starters. At forward are 6-6 Ollie Shipley and 6-7 Mike Maroney with 6-2 Jim Fox at guard.



Buddy Iles, former TCU end and co-captain of the Frogs last season was awarded the E. Jack Spaulding award as the "most valuable lineman" in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco. Iles was the leading pass receiver for the winning West squad. He is now in

Honolulu preparing for the Hula Bowl game Jan. 7. Iles, who was the leading pass receiver in the Southwest Conference last year, recently signed a professional contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Frogs' Grid Slate Included 6 Post-Season Bowl Squads

A look over the teams that appeared in post-season bowl games should prove to any of the doubters that TCU did play the toughest schedule in major college football last season.

Six of the Frogs' ten opponents played in extra-curricular grid classics and another, Ohio State, turned down a bid to meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

The Kansas Jayhawks, who lost

to TCU in the opening game of the season, met Rice, another Frog foe, in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Southwest Conference co-champions, Texas and Arkansas, were participants in New Year's day contests. Texas played host to Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl and the Razorbacks faced national champion Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Baylor tackled Utah State in the first Gotham Bowl game in New York City.

Ohio State finished the year as the nation's second ranked team but the Buckeye faculty council vetoed the squad's trip to Pasadena.

UCLA, which defeated the Frogs in an intersectional contest, was the host in the California classic.

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN AUTO SERVICE

Complete Repair Service for American and Imported Autos
Jim Dering, Jr. • John Johnson



3321 W. Rosedale

Phone PE 2-2031

West Freeway Between Montgomery and University Drive



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblam." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.