

Wild Strawberries'
To Be Presented
— See Page 3 —

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Officials Study

Rezoning Links

— See Page 6 —

Vol. 20

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

8 PAGES

NSA Poll Tomorrow

Favorites Election Set

The favorites election primary will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Four men and four women from each class and two men and two women for Mr. and Miss TCU will be placed in the runoff to be held Friday. The runoff will determine two for each category. "Mr. and Miss TCU" also will be selected.

The nominations:

SENIORS

Barbara Hutson, Howard Walsh, Joan Bennett, Stephanie Schermerhorn, Wayne L. Ewen, Rene Monday, Griff O'Neal, Lynn Morrison, Barry Acker, Bettye Brown, Jane McMahon and Mary Harrison.

Jack Montgomery, Sonny Gibbs, Peggy Snider, Judy Craig, Eleanor Miles, Donna Atol, Janice Flagship, Beverly Jamison, Elaine Carter, George Armstrong, Virginia Brooks, Nancy King, Carolyn Coffey, Johnny Fowler and Pat Fraley.

JUNIORS

Simms Hardin, Kay Johnson, Jackie Marshall, Lou Hill, Jay Walrath, James C. Norman, Liz

(Continued on page 5)



GOODBYE GIBBS

Coach Abe Martin congratulates senior Quarterback Sonny Gibbs last Saturday just after finish of the TCU-SMU football game, possibly Gibbs' last collegiate contest. Acceptance of a bid to play in the post-season Trophy Bowl in Washington was to be decided Monday night. See Page 8 for details. (Photo by Bill Seymour)

Students Will Have Say On Controversial Group

The first plateau in the long and heated debate of the University's alliance with the National Student Association (NSA) will be reached Wednesday when an expected 1,500 students vote in Student Congress' first opinion poll.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Congress has placed ballot boxes in Brite College, Dan D. Rogers Hall, Winton-Scott Hall, Harris College of Nursing, Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Student Center.

The election will serve only in an advisory capacity since the results will not hold the Congress to any set action.

STUDENTS WILL be confronted with five choices when they

receive ballots. These include, strongly favor, moderately favor, neutral, disfavor moderately and disfavor strongly.

Results of the election will be analyzed by the Congressional Relations Committee, with University Computer Center's cooperation, to determine if a representative number of students have voiced their opinions. Results are expected to indicate the general feeling among students on campus.

Galen Hull, Student Congress president, said Friday that if the poll shows conclusively that the students don't want NSA, then he believes Congress might vote no to joining and cancel the scheduled referendum. Previously Student Congress said a referendum would be held after it had evaluated the opinion poll results.

During the past weeks Congress embarked on a program to educated students to the pros and cons of joining the controversial organization.

★ ★ ★

"EVERYTHING HAS been done by Congress to educate the students," Hull said, "and regardless of the outcome, Congress can't be blamed for not making available information about the issues."

Hull was disappointed that more students interested in getting information about the organization have not attended the debates and speeches presented on campus by Congress.

NSA has been the battle cry of campus organizations and students since the beginning of the semester when Rafael Ruiz reported to the Congress that alliance with the organization could

(Continued on Page 5)

Tree Lighting To Be Today

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting Party will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in the foyer of the Student Center.

Singing Seminars will lead in the singing of Christmas carols, according to Special Events chairman, Charles Moore, junior of Baytown.

Moore will read a scripture.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served by the Hospitality Committee, upstairs on the mezzanine of the Student Center.

"All students are invited to attend our University Christmas Tree Lighting Party," said Moore.

The party will center around a decorated and lighted twenty-foot Christmas tree in the foyer of the Student Center.

Editorial Feature

TCU Archives Stored in Attic

BY ELLEN HERRING

Is the University so progressive that a look at its heritage is out of order?

If the answer is affirmative, the school has an unmerited lack of pride in the past. If response is negative, memos of University development are certainly well hidden.

A tattered and dirty service flag of World War I with "TCU" spelled out in stars, representing University service men, is stored in the library archives room.

With the flag are pictures of former football teams, a book of sermons by former president E.M. Waits, scrapbooks and letters about University life and development.

In the library's attic are more pictures, diplomas, letters, the history of Brite College and memos sent by missionaries.

Stored somewhere is a window beam and plaque from an old administration building.

Other things from the past could be uncovered if someone took the time to look for them. There is, however, no place to display such memories if they are uncovered and dusted off.

The thought of building a museum has been discarded many times for financial reasons, but there is a spark of hope for such a building, now.

AddRan College at Thorp Spring, TCU's first structure, is being torn down and stone is being sold for \$5 a ton.

It seems appropriate that this rock be used to build a museum for the school instead of being sold to the public for barbecue pits and pathways to the garbage can.

Americans have great consciousness of the past. There are museums in every state and many cities. It is not unreasonable, then, that student and alumnae pride be extended to the heritage of this university.

An attic is no place for mem-

ories. They belong in a place where all visitors can appreciate them.

They belong in a University museum.

Americanism Lost, Says Nyaradi in Address Here

A heavy-set man with greying temples and a diplomat's smile, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, told an audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium last week, that it should not be afraid to show positive Americanism, even if it means being controversial.

"If I hadn't the courage to become controversial when Russia assailed my native Hungary, I would be dead. If you don't become controversial, you, your air-conditioned offices, dividends and board meetings will be gone with the wind," the former Hungarian minister of finance asserted. He is now director of international studies at Bradley University in Illinois.

Qualifying his right to an opinion about how to handle Communism, Dr. Nyaradi explained he had learned diplomacy at the

international conference table from such sources as Stalin, Molotov and Mikoyan.

"Decisive resolution, determination and the iron fist are the only thing they understand, all else they mistake for weakness."

Anxious about America's attitudes toward America, Dr. Nyaradi noted that only a few weeks ago it was dangerous to be anti-communist. "You would be called a rabble-rouser. Instead, students picketed the White House when the Cuban Quarantine went into effect. I was astonished."

"I'm not ashamed to be pro-American," Dr. Nyaradi said, "Why are you ashamed to be of the same opinion as your President; to be as firm as Mr. Stevenson in his address to the Soviets in the U.N.?"

"Are you stupid enough to believe the free world can now trust Khrushchev? To sign a dis-

armament agreement would take a 20th Century Benedict Arnold."

Positive Americanism has become lost among several other sentiments and fears, Nyaradi noted. "We don't need anti-communism or pro-Democrat or pro-Republican as much as we need simple Americanism. If every business in America spent 1% of its profits on selling America instead of detergent to future Americans we'd have a stronger nation."

"The future is not lost yet, if the present will allow it to be saved, Dr. Nyaradi assured the group.

"Our greatest problem is the American people themselves. The ignorant, indifferent, complacent, apathetic but honest, straightforward Americans," Dr. Nyaradi indicated the expanse of auditorium only one-quarter full. "Look at the 2,000 empty seats around you and you will see what I mean."

Powder Puffers To Battle Today

TCU's hopes for a bowl game will be realized—in a fashion—when the annual Powder Puff game is played at 4 p. m. today on the Quadrangle in front of the Student Center.

The game, postponed last week, will be played, weather permitting.

Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the opponents in the touch football encounter.

Admission to the game is free. Coffee and donuts will be sold.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

Bound-To-Happen Dept.:

The Associated Press reported the other day that trading stamps now have made it into scholarship.

The Brooklyn Avenue School in Valley Stream, N.Y., has replaced the old gold stars for academic excellence with trading stamps.

A class of third grade scholars made a deal with a supermarket to give 20 trading stamps—about 2 cents worth—for each "A" on the report cards.

The kiddies say they borrowed the idea from a class in Miami, Fla.

LETTERS

BARRY BARRY

I would like to clear up some half truths which appeared in the Nov. 16, 1962, edition of The Skiff under the column "As I See It." You state in your lead paragraph that Senator Barry Goldwater's program to rid the country of college newspaper editors could limit the scope of campus press freedom. This depends on what you call campus press freedom or what I call libel.

The Colorado Daily the student newspaper, published frantic defamation of Senator Goldwater in issue after issue. Just for the record this is the second issue with an attack upon the honorable senator from Arizona. To quote the Colorado Daily would be further proof that his dismissal was necessary. The writings of a senior, one Carl Mitcham, a philosophy student from Dallas, read as follows: "Barry Goldwater is a fool, a montebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

Suppose the student paper had thus described Senator Hubert H. Humphrey as a murderer or a common criminal or a boastful, unscrupulous pretender? Would this be injudicious? Could it be considered a personal attack upon any individual? President Quigg Newton answered these questions when he said the editor "had displayed a pattern of editorial irresponsibility that required his removal."

The Skiff also states that all faculty and student boards and even the school's board of re-

gents had refused to fire the student editor. The trustees of the University of Colorado and perhaps the Colorado Legislature might do well to look into the circumstances which resulted in this disgraceful episode. For some years a circle of intolerant zealots led by a certain Ralph Ellsworth, director of Libraries at the university, has made life at Boulder unpleasant for any students or professors who hold less bigoted opinions.

The University of Texas' student newspaper, the Daily Texan, does not have to worry about editors such as Gary Althen, Roger Ebert of the University of Illinois or Harold McKinney of TCU. This is because the State Legislature of Texas appoints the editor of the paper at the University of Texas as a result of minor differences in government. Liberals who like the government to do everything should be thankful for this.

I think that Harold McKinney, editor of The Skiff, owes Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona an apology for two thoughtless editorials which could hardly represent the majority of TCU students. I think that there are two sides to some questions, I would like to hear from the conservative side of the Skiff.

George M. Brown

The editor of the Daily Texan is selected by a publications board, as is the editor of the Skiff. There are no state legislators on either panel.—Editor

Rocket Boost From TFX

The TFX contract awarded to General Dynamics has injected new vitality into Fort Worth's sagging economy, dispelling the grim specter that visions of a closed plant conjured for so many citizens.

But the benefits of the contract are more far ranging than generally realized.

The University and other educational institutions will profit greatly from the increased interest in scientific fields allied with the project and the attendant influx of personnel into this area.

Amos Melton, University director of public relations, said the immediate impact of the project on TCU will be an increase of the Evening College enrollment. Many GD/FW engineers, he predicted, will sign up for graduate courses in the sciences, taking advantage of TCU's proximity to their jobs.

TFX should furnish the impetus for students to embark upon scientific careers, and inspire the creation of research programs at TCU and other nearby schools.

It has become traditional for universities and colleges to aid in the design and development of projects similar to TFX. There is little doubt but what locally educated engineers and scientists will participate in this undertaking, thus creating a new realm of opportunity.

As Senator Yarborough of Texas pointed out, the aviation industry in the past has had much of its research centered in California and Massachusetts, but the multi-billion dollar TFX contract will help in transferring such technical pursuits to Fort Worth and the vicinity.

TFX represents a challenge to TCU, for the concept of the plane itself is a challenge thrown in the face of nature. TFX will have to be wrested from an obstinate set of natural laws, and the University will be sorely tried to assist in this quest.

It will require dedicated and grueling study on the part of everyone concerned, but the end result warrants it. TCU and TFX will grow together.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students 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. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

- Editor Harold McKinney
- Managing Editor Paul Blackwell
- Sports Editor Tim Talbert
- Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
- Photographer Linda Kaye
- Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan



As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

As a college newspaper editor I read with considerable interest the wire service accounts of a resolution passed by an Ole Miss Student Senate committee regarding Sidna Brower for her paper's coverage of the "Meredith Mess."

Miss Brower, editor of the University of Mississippi campus newspaper, was indicted last week for failing "in time of crisis to represent and uphold the rights of her fellow students."

After following Miss Brower's editorial comments prior to and since Negro James Meredith's successful registration at Mississippi, I can sympathize with the action taken by the 13-man Student Senate committee.

Not once during the "Battle of Oxford" did the lady editor "uphold the rights of her fellow students" to participate in open rebellion against federal authority. Instead, she editorially deplored the violence on campus and urged Mississippians and Southerners to approach the touchy situation reasonably.

This is not the only reason "conduct unbecoming a Rebel" charges have been lodged against Miss Brower.

After Meredith began attending classes and eating in an Ole Miss cafeteria a group of white students befriended the Negro—going as far as to take their meals at the same table.

When a band of honorable Southerners righted this wrong by taking retaliatory action against those who treated Meredith like a "fellow student" instead of an intruder, Miss Brower pulled a dirty Yankee trick and criticized the reciprocating students.

Then, following daring Halloween week military operations by some of Dixieland's finest fighting men, the editor of the Mississippian took it upon herself to cast aspersions on the character of these brave troops.

Miss Brower referred to the intrepid "soldiers" who risked their all to launch a bold firecracker attack against Baxter Hall (Meredith's dormitory) as "uneducated" and "foolish."

The resolution goes before the entire Mississippi Student Senate today as a majority report. If the committee is an accurate gauge (no dissenting votes and one abstention), the measure has as much chance not being adopted as Governor Ross Barnett has being named "Man of the Year" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

There are also reports that petitions demanding the impeachment of Miss Brower are being circulated on the Oxford campus.

If efforts to have the lady editor removed are successful then policy directors on other student newspapers should pay heed to the lessons she has learned.

In a time of crisis don't stop to expressing your own views on a situation, especially if you are in the minority. Instead, take the positive approach, write what students want to read—massage their prejudices.

Never look at both sides of a question. This objectivity bunk is a good theory, but in practice it doesn't work.

And remember, as editor of a college paper, it is your obligation not to print any editorials or stories which might cause you to be reprimanded or threatened with impeachment.

AVO
(Continued)
son, Robin
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STAFF SGT. JAMES R. HOOPER ends 20-year career in Army

20 Years, 18 Decorations

Sergeant Hooper Retires

BY RAY REECE

A tall, leathery staff sergeant retired from the Army Thursday as the Army ROTC brass band pounded out its marches and barking cadet commanders led their units in an honor review.

The sergeant, James R. Hooper, has given 20 years to the Army, collecting in the process 18 combat and peace time decorations including the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He's modest too.

Talking with him after the retirement ceremony, you wouldn't have guessed he'd won anything more important than a marksmanship ribbon.

He answered questions this way:

"I volunteered in 1940 at Ft. Sam Houston. I've been in Europe four times, twice in Korea." And with that the gaunt sergeant seemed to think he'd covered his Army career.

Crossing Rhine

What did a man who had entered combat in two wars consider his most memorable experience? It took some prying.

"I guess about the most memorable thing I did was cross the Rhine River in World War II. It was wide and swift... hard to put two regiments of the Third across very fast."

The sergeant paused to recollect, gazing at thick tough-looking hands, then continued, "We were part of Gen. Patton's outfit and our maneuver was supposed to be a surprise. It was, too. The only real trouble we had was when a stray Nazi artillery round hit our assault boat and sank it. Nobody hurt, though."

The sergeant went on to tell how he, as platoon sergeant, and his men dropped their weapons and swam the rest of the way to the bank. He spoke casually, as though the adventure were a trifle.

Plans To Relax

And maybe, for a man who has made a career of fighting and living hard, it was.

NSA POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit the University.

Composed of about 400 colleges and universities centered mostly in the east and midwestern part of the nation, NSA has been opposed by many because of its alleged Communist influence and political lobbying in national and international affairs.

The students' vote could be the straw which breaks the camel's back. If they decide to join, other schools in the South and Southwest could be expected to do so.

Colleges and universities in this area have used the lack of Southern participation in NSA as an argument against affiliation.

William H. Harrison, the ninth president of the United States, had 10 children, the most for any chief executive.

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FAVORITES ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Robin Scott, Judy Stell, Annie Kingston, Mike Walsh, Hill, Jane Barr, Sheila Steele and Mona Lynn McDaniel.

David Stevenson, Dick Hanley, Mary Lou Ramey, Mary Sue, Joanne Nelson and Tom Robbins.

SOPHOMORES

ay Griffith, Diane Crawford, Andy Howard, Eleanor Moore, Jim Burns, Don Holt, Reese Moore, Helen Joyce Wheeler, Tex Oliver, Chester Green, Johnny Chambers, Carole Lane and Sandy Scott.

Frank Baker, Archie Clayton, Jimmy Lasater, Bill Bowers, Sha Smith, Gayla Tyson, Har-

ADS Will View Ad Pros at Work

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity at TCU, will see professional advertisers in action today when members pledges tour the Fort Worth advertising firm of Fuller, Smith and Ross at 3:30 p.m.

The company is a branch of a New York advertising agency. Kay Lynn Glover, 1962 advertising graduate, will guide her former classmates through the firm. Miss Glover is now an employee of Fuller, Smith and Ross.

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Marie Thompson, Neal Hail, Ray Meadows, Mike Frazier, Sprit Motion, Elaine Brown, Nancy Higley, Vicki Waldrep, Kaki Simons, Georgia Ann Price and Pat Curry.

MISS TCU

Barbara Carlisle, Judy Craig, Pam Smith, Beverly Jamison, Eleanor Miles, Mary Lou Ramey, Joan Bennett, Ruth Redland, Rene Monday and Jane McMahon.

MR. TCU

Don Williams, Lynn Morrison, David Wimberly, George Armstrong, Howard Walsh, Galen Hull, Richard Davis, Tim James, Barry Acker and Barry James.

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Worth Hills

Officials Working On Links Rezoning

BY GIL STRICKLIN

TCU officials, city representatives and attorneys for the homeowners comprising the TCU-Westcliff Civic League are meeting to work out a compromise on rezoning of Worth Hills golf course.

The city Zoning Commission postponed action until Dec. 18 on rezoning the land bought by the University for approximately \$700,000.

City Council requested the zoning change—from A-one family to C-apartment—as the final step in delivering the land to TCU. Change in the zoning rating would be necessary to permit the University to construct dormitories on the property. TCU plans to begin its first building on the land next fall.

At least five meetings have been held between attorneys Howard Fender representing the homeowners, Sproesser Wynn, counsel for TCU, and City Attorney S.G. Johndroe since the postponement by the Zoning Commission.

Compromise Hinted

It was hinted a compromise has already been reached, but the attorneys would not comment on the changes and recommendations.

"We have already met with Mr. Fender and Mr. Johndroe," said Wynn. "And we have worked on a zoning solution."

He said he would not give any details about the new zoning solution until all parties involved approved the proposed changes.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss what the outcome of our meetings have been," said Fender for the homeowners. "I will say that I did make specific recommendations on the zoning problem. They now are trying to see if they can live with my request."

Recommendation Made

When asked what he had proposed at the meetings with the other representatives, he answered: "I recommended the best way to handle this zoning situation which would be to create a special zone for the Worth Hills area that would both protect the homeowners and yet give TCU the right to expand the University."

TCU's Attorney Wynn said that Fender saw technical problems in his proposal and made certain changes. "We have worked out a more satisfactory solution," he added.

"It is not anticipated that there will be any problem in reaching a conclusion on this change," said Wynn. "TCU wants to use the land for educational purposes and the city sold it for that purpose."

Zoning Commission Chairman M.B. Fleet also anticipated no

difficulty in the parties working out the zoning proposal.

"I don't see any controversy that will come out of this. They all want the same thing," he said.

Request Due Action

If a mutually satisfactory solution is not reached before the Dec. 18 meeting of the Zoning Commission, the City Council request would be acted upon at that time.

Chairman Fleet said that he felt the proposed change from A-one family to C-apartment would be approved.

Delivery of the land to TCU was scheduled in the deed for Feb. 1, said Wynn, but he added the University would not take possession until the middle of next year.

"This is not a matter of immediate concern or pressure," committed Wynn. "We have until late in 1963."

Drama Fraternity Slates Reception

New activity is stirring in the Drama Department.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, will sponsor Friday an informal meet-the-cast reception for the first night viewers of James Forsyth's "Emmanuel."

The reception will follow the 8 p.m. Little Theatre Christmas story presentation.

Members of the theatre section of the Fine Arts Guild will be hosts to the audience.

Alpha Psi Omega is slated to present at Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells three more plays on Dec. 11. Those productions are Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" and Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken" and "This Property Is Condemned."

Portrait of Dutch Meyer Now Hangs in Coliseum

Last week a life size oil portrait of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, TCU's athletic director, was put in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The painting hangs over the doorway of the ticket office.

The portrait is a tribute to Meyer's 43 years of service, which brought national recognition in the field of sports.

Sears-Roebuck Presents University \$5,000 Grant

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given the University a \$5,000 unrestricted grant, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

Clay Ross, manager of Sears Seminary Store and representing the foundation, presented the check to Dr. O. James Sowell, University development director.

TCU is one of 35 privately supported colleges and universities in Texas to receive grants totaling \$48,100 from the foundation.

Ross said the grants are to help these institutions meet their "increasingly critical financial needs."

The foundation will spend more than \$700,000 in aid to education

this year. "We are deeply grateful to Sears-Roebuck Foundation for this fine support of the TCU program," Dr. Sadler said. "The continuing concern of the country's great firms and foundations in higher education is most encouraging."

66th Frog Football Team

The 1962 TCU team is the first to take the field for the Frog since 1896. The long history of the game at the University falls into three divisions: the independent days; the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association; the period of the Southwest conference play.

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Prof Remembers Ceylon

BY MICHAEL MILLIGAN

If you were a college student in Ceylon," said Dr. Leo Baggerly, associate professor of physics, "you could obtain your degree in three years."

You would have to take only two examinations—at the end of the first year, and upon completion of the third year. You would also participate in a curriculum "pared to the bone."

Dr. Baggerly said that though the index of the required college subjects thought to be indispensable in America were eliminated at the University of Ceylon, where he taught physics from 1956-59, Ceylonese students encounter the same on the high school level.

Education Specialization

A university education is more specialized in that country," he added, "with more emphasis placed upon the major subjects."

Ceylon, a small island south of India in the Indian Ocean,

was Dr. Baggerly's residence during his three years as a Fulbright lecturer.

The Fulbright Program, which sponsors the exchange of students and faculty members between the United States and foreign countries, resulted from the surplus of material in those countries after World War II. Senator William Fulbright arranged for credit to be given the government for the material to finance the exchange.

Baggerly Accepted

Dr. Baggerly applied for the program in 1956, and was accepted, leaving his job at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Cal., where he had worked as a research physicist.

Upon arriving at the University of Ceylon at Colombo, the capital, Dr. Baggerly and his wife were surprised at British customs and habits.

"It has been said that Ceylon and India are more British than

England itself," he said.

He thought the culture had a Ceylonese atmosphere, but with British overtones, as when a Ceylonese husband dressed in a British style suit accompanied his wife dressed in a native sari (a loose folded garment) on an afternoon stroll.

Everything Stops for Tea

"And at 4:30 everything stopped for tea, just as in England," Dr. Baggerly said.

"The prevailing religion was Buddhism, although the Ceylonese are very tolerant in matters of religion," he remarked.

Dr. Baggerly was a faculty sponsor of the Student Christian Association, and only about 10 per cent of the student body was Christian, although the Buddhist students demonstrated their tolerance by holding discussions where differences were discussed and a free interchange of theological ideas encouraged.

One of five other Fulbright lecturers at the University, Dr. Baggerly observed that many of the native faculty members were British educated. Seven in the physics department held Ph.D.'s from British institutions.

Five of his former Ceylonese students now are studying in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia.

"It would be nice if one of them could attend TCU," he mused.

Former Alcoholics To Discuss Problem Here Wednesday

The majority of alcoholics in drinking in their teens, Mrs. Paul Allison, executive director of the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism.

It's important that young people be given information on alcoholism so they may decide for themselves whether they want to drink or not," Mrs. Allison commented.

She was discussing the talks scheduled on campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Two rehabilitated alcoholics will discuss medical and social aspects of alcoholism, along with a collegiate point of view.

A brief film on the subject also will be shown.

Mrs. Allison emphasized that the discussion will make no judgments about drinking, leaving the listeners decide for themselves.

The council is neither wet nor dry. We just want to provide informative information that the students may either agree or disagree with," she said.

Out of the 80,000,000 people in the United States who drink, only about 5,000,000 of them are alcoholics, Mrs. Allison declared. She concluded it would be senseless to make a blanket condemnation of drinking.

"We're not opposed to social drinking, but we don't advocate it either," she said.

This is the first time the council has sponsored a program presented before a college group.

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'Emmanuel' Will Open December 7

The Little Theater's second production this season, "Emmanuel," by James Forsyth, will open Dec. 7. Dr. Walther Volbach, Department of Theater Arts chairman, has announced.

For the first time, a major Little Theater production will be presented in matinee performances. The afternoon shows are to be Dec. 8 and 9. Evening performances are due Dec. 7, 8, 12, 14, and 15.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed beauty of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls:

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

SWC Sports Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

Anecdotes from football season while wondering what ever happened to Baby Jane:

One comes out of the Big 10 when a high school coach saw Michigan State thoroughly defeat Illinois. The coach had a big game coming up the next weekend and liked one of the plays Michigan State had employed to score a touchdown.

That night, the coach dropped off a letter to Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty, asking for a diagram of the particular play. A few days later he received from Daugherty an answer, with a perfect sketch of the play. Scribbled at the bottom of the note was this, "Son, thanks for being interested in our operations, but all my plays are designed to be touchdown plays."

This one is a little closer to home, occurring in West Texas between a coach and a well-meaning father. The father's son was the star of the team, "Mr. Touchdown" in every respect. The boy could run, pass and kick with skill.

One day after practice, the father put his arm around the coach and said, "Coach, I've got a sure-fire touchdown play. Have the ball centered directly to my son and have the other 10 players block one man on the opposing team."

"Then," he continued, "I figger my son can out run the other feller."

TCU had just defeated Baylor, 20-7, in 1951. In that game, the Bears wore for the first time new brightly-colored uniforms. The uniforms included gold helmets with a green stripe down the center, green jerseys with white numerals and gold pants with a green stripe down the side of the leg.

After the game, the Baylor players trudged into the locker room and began putting on their street clothes. Star quarterback Larry Isbell sat down in the middle of the floor and began to unlace his football shoes. As he did, Isbell exclaimed, "Well, they beat us, but we had prettier uniforms." The Frogs played in solid white uniforms that day.

The All-Southwest Conference team has been announced and Frog quarterback Sonny Gibbs received honorable mention. The first two quarterbacks on the mythical squad were a 170-pound wonder from Arkansas, Billy Moore and a sling-shot passer from Baylor, Don Trull.

There is an old saying that the All-Conference teams mean nothing among professional football scouts. The pro scouts have their own ideas about good football players. And these players usually are selected high in the pro draft.

Gibbs was grabbed in the sixth round of the draft by the Dallas Cowboys last year. The tall quarterback was eligible for the draft since his regular college class graduated last year. Sonny had book trouble his freshman year and was ineligible his sophomore year.

Just how high in this year's draft will Mr. Moore be selected? Trull is a junior and not eligible for selection. Indeed, making honorable mention All-Southwest Conference was an injustice to Gibbs.

But where else could the league's best pro prospect not make All-Conference. Only in the Southwest Conference.



Nix (43) had blocked, for the penalty. (Photos by Bill Seymour) kick-off back 99 yards against SMU Saturday in Dallas. But the run was called back because of a clipping penalty. In photo two, Bill Bowers (84) accidentally ran into the back of the man Ben Nix (43) had blocked for the penalty. (Photos by Bill Seymour)



5 Years of Fun For Sonny, Abe

A five-year era in TCU football history ended Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Frogs had just defeated SMU, 14-9, in the final game of the season and the last game for quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

In his career, Gibbs passed for 2,496 yards to rank fourth behind other great passers, Davey O'Brien, Sam Baugh and Lindy Berry. Baugh leads with 3,479 yards.

After the final gun had sounded, Gibbs strolled across the field, shook hands with the SMU players, had a few words with Mustang guard Ray Schoenke, then walked off the field arm-in-arm with coach Abe Martin.

Bedford Wynne, owner of the Dallas Cowboys who had drafted Gibbs in the professional draft, was waiting under the south goal post.

There was some speculation Gibbs may sign a contract with the Cowboys. But Wynne was empty-handed and talked with the twosome as they walked up the ramp to the dressing room. At the dressing room door, Wynne disappeared into the crowd as Gibbs and Martin entered the room.

All the seniors shook hands

with Martin as cameramen reporters followed Gibbs to locker. As he sat down, Gibbs sighed, "It's been fun, coach. And Abe gently replied, "bet. Five year's of it."

Frogs Receive Bid For Trophy Bowl

At noon Monday, TCU was out of the bowl business. But at 12:01 the Frogs had a bid to play in the Trophy Bowl in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 29.

School officials set a deadline of noon Monday for the Gotham Bowl people to act. No word came, so TCU officials rejected any Gotham Bowl bid which would have come.

"We would be very delighted to play in the Trophy Bowl," said athletic director Dutch Meyer. "since it is for a good cause. The proceeds of the game go to the Army-Navy veterans fund. The probable opponent would be Navy."

TCU players met last night to vote on accepting the bid.

Hogs Place Four On All-SWC Eleven

Every school in the league—save TCU—placed a player on the All-Southwest Conference foot-

ball team selected by sports writers who regularly covered SWC games.

Arkansas led the way by landing four men on the team, Texas had three, Rice, Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas A&M had one each on the dream team.

The Hogs placed tackle Jerry Mazzanti, guard Ray Trail, quarterback Billy Moore and fullback Danny Brabham. Tackle Scot Appleton, guard Johnny Treadwell and halfback Tommy Ford represented Texas.

Rice had Gene Raesz at one end and Tech had David Parks at the other terminal position. Baylor placed halfback Ronnie Goodwin in the backfield. A&M had Jerry Hopkins at center to round out the mythical squad.

The best the Frogs could do was to place two men on the second team, end Tom Magoffin and guard Robert Mangum. TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs—whose passes bombed every team except Texas and Arkansas—made honorable mention. Baylor's Don Trull was the second team quarterback.

Back of the year honors went to Moore while Treadwell nabbed lineman of the year. Sophomore back of the year went to Ernie Koy of Texas, barely nosing out the Frogs' Jim Fauver. Named sophomore lineman of the year was Arkansas' end, Jerry Lamb.

Baylor's Trull Sets Three Marks

Baylor quarterback, Don Trull, passed his way into the Southwest Conference record book as he led the Bears to a 28-15 victory over Rice Saturday.

Trull threw two touchdown passes, scored a TD himself and passed for two extra points in completing 16 of 25 tosses for 239 yards.

As a result, the junior quarterback owns these conference records:

★ 1,163 yards total offense for the season, 30 yards better than the old record set by TCU's Gill Bartosh in 1950.

★ 1,627 yards gained on passes for the season, bettering the old mark by 21 yards set by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1938.

★ 125 pass completions for the season, 13 better than Buddy Humphrey's old record set in 1958.

The 125 completions gave Trull the NCAA pass completion title. Miami's George Mira was runner-up with 122 completions and Maryland's Dick Shiner finished third with 121.



Sigma Chi Nick Encke slaps down a pass intended for Vigilante Rex McCamey in the intramural championship game played last Thursday. Sigma Chi won the intramural title for the second straight year, 20-6.