

Rodeo Club
Seeks Clown
— See Page 8 —

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Coed Could Be
Miss Auto Show
— See Page 3 —

Vol. 61, No. 22

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1962

8 PAGES

Holiday Parties Set By Groups

Sororities, fraternities, and service organizations will brighten the holiday season for orphans, orphans, and residents of foster homes in Fort Worth. The groups are planning and sponsoring Christmas parties as part of their service projects. They will entertain the kids and old folks with gifts, carols, and refreshments.

Parties are scheduled as follows: Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha parties were at the Lena Pope Orphanage last Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta at the Church Home.

Phi Omega's party was at the Home for Aged yesterday.

Delta Delta Delta, at the Lena Pope Orphanage today.

Delta Gamma at Carswell Hospital Dec. 18.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma at Lena Pope Orphanage, Dec. 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma went to the Home for Aged last night.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta will visit underprivileged children Dec. 16.

Students To Get Early Pay Day

University student employees may turn in their time slips for December and be paid before Christmas vacation, said J. R. Montgomery of the payroll department.

Students who turn in time slips Friday will be paid Friday. Those turning in slips Friday will be paid Dec. 19.

Time slips must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and checks will be given to students after 9 a.m. on Friday Dec. 19.

Both time slips and checks are handled at the payroll window in the Business Office.

Christmas Event

'Amahl' Will Come Alive For Convocation Opera

The traditional opera of Christmas, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", will be presented by the TCU Fine Arts Department at the Christmas Convocation at 8 a.m. Dec. 18 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The score, composed by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by choral director Bev R. Henson.

The crippled boy, sung by Carol Coil, San Juan, Texas, is accused of lying when he reports to his poor mother, sung by Maureen Mezzino, Galveston junior, that he has seen a brilliant moving star.

Story Confirmed

His story is confirmed by three angels who arrive later seeking shelter. King Casper is sung by graduate student Larry Patton of San Antonio; King Melchior by Michael Connolly, San Antonio senior, and King Balthazar by



EVERYBODY UP

TCU and Centenary basketball players go up for rebound on foul shot missed by TCU's David Hull (20) in last Friday's game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Left to right in foreground are Norman Bonds of TCU, Willard Moore of Centenary, Don Rosick of TCU and Centenary's Riley Wallace. Centenary won, 64-61. (Photo by Bill Seymour)

Sigma Chi Roundballers To Play in Tournament

TCU Sigma Chis will journey to Lubbock Dec. 15 to play in the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Last year, Sigma Chi finished second, and the Chi's Don Williams was named most valuable player in the tournament. John R. Smith, Sigma Chi basketball coach, has hopes of an even better finish this year.

graduate student William Bender of Norman, Okla.

The kings declare they are on a journey to take gifts to the Christ child, whose birth the star indicates.

Eager to offer a gift, Amahl asks if they will take his only personal possession, his crutch, to the new King. After his sacrifice, he finds he can walk again.

Three Dancers

Dancers in the production are Peggy Kucen, Louisville, Ky., freshman; Kay Ledbetter, Corpus Christi freshman, and Johnny Simons, Fort Worth graduate student. Also included in the cast are a page, Larry Baker, Amarillo junior, and a chorus of shepherds.

The opera will be sung in English, and will last 45 minutes.

Costume designs are by Dolores Tanner.

Technical director and set designer is Bill G. Cook.

Greeks to Perform In Fourth of Series

Twenty-one singing, dancing and musical instrument playing Greeks will fill the stage of Ed Landreth Auditorium in the fourth Select Series program, Panhellenion, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Panhellenion, a folk festival from Greece, presents a program of music and dance designed to depict native life and history since the days of the epic heroes Odessus and Theseus.

Choreographer Eleni Tsaouli created the festival. From her country's hundreds of both ancient and modern songs, Miss Tsaouli selected only those which would best represent Grecian culture.

Dress Is Authentic

Authentic costumes and strange native instruments are used in the show. One of the costumes, worn by a female dancer, reputedly weighs 20 pounds.

Many of the dances tell stories of the epic heroes of the classic poet Homer. One of them, the "Kerkiraikos," tells of the legend of Odessus and his journey to the island of Corfu.

One of the modern dances, the "Vari Hasapikos," or Sailor's Dance, became internationally famous when it was used as the main theme in the movie "Never on Sunday."

Dances Date to 6th Century

Many of the dances were first performed as early as the 6th Century B.C.

The tale of Theseus and his travels in the land of Crete is depicted in the "Tsakonikos," or

Oriental Ball Will Feature Personalities

Mr. and Miss TCU and the class favorites will be presented amidst Oriental surroundings at the Presentation Bill Friday night.

The dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom

from 8-11:30 p.m. Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra from Dallas will provide music. Admission is \$1 a couple.

Japanese lanterns, fans and umbrellas will be arranged over the ballroom. Scrolls depicting Japanese landscapes will be displayed on the walls and glass wind chimes will hang from the ceiling.

The personalities will be presented as they walk across an Oriental footbridge which spans a pool. A Japanese garden scene will encircle the pool.

The pool will be banked by a miniature mountain with a waterfall flowing from a lighted pagoda.

Activities Council committees are in charge of the preparations. They include the Decorations Committee headed by Susan Aljen, Mineola sophomore, with Jack Miller, Greeley, Colo., freshman, as subcommittee chairman.

The Dance Committee, headed by Neal Hail, Midland freshman, has made plans for obtaining the band and co-ordinating the preparations.

Mr. and Miss TCU and the class favorites were chosen by students last Friday in an election.

Church Panel Meets Today

The Texas Board of Christian Churches meets today at University Christian Church, and the topics for discussion include a proposal to expand church work among Negroes and Latin Americans.

The expansion would be part of an overall program to double membership in the Disciples of Christ churches in Texas by 1970.

If the proposal is approved by the 54-member board, leaders of the 117,000 members of the denomination in Texas would seek to establish 99 new churches in the next seven years.

The board meeting will end tomorrow.

Six Army ROTC Grads To Receive Commissions

Six January graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The six will be commissioned after commencement ceremonies in January.

Those scheduled to be commissioned are Byron E. Hundley of Arlington, Johnnie L. Reynolds of Stinnett, James W. Whitehead of Lawrence, Kan., and Aubrey D. Adair, Jon D. Kindred and Joseph M. Kirkland of Fort Worth.

Cafeteria To Serve Traditional Dinner

The traditional Christmas dinner of turkey and dressing will be served at noon Dec. 16 in the University Cafeteria.

"The Christmas dinner will be served at noon instead of during the evening at the time when it was served in the past," said Mrs. Juanita Owens, University dietician.

Most students come to the noon meal on Sunday and come in scattered groups to supper in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Owens.

Both cafeterias will be open for the Christmas dinner.

dance of the bulls of Minos. In this dance, the hero Theseus fights for his life when he attempts to jump over the dreaded bulls.

Another dance tells of the people of Greece when they fought victoriously to drive out their Turkish conquerors. This dance, the "Klaftikos," depicts guerrilla warfare from mountain strongholds.

Three thousand years of tradition lie behind the show.

University Given HEW Scholarships

Seven graduate fellowships have been awarded to TCU under the annual U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare program.

Purpose of the fellowships, authorized under the National Defense Education Act, is to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers, said Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The fellowships, which are for the 1963-64 academic year, provide up to \$2,500 each as a cost-of-education grant with stipends of \$2,000, \$2,200 and \$2,400 for the first, second and third year of doctoral work by the university-selected students. There are also \$400 annual allowances for each dependent.

TCU received three fellowships in English, two each in physics and psychology. Similar awards were made last year.

'Diabolique'

Suspenseful Film To Be Presented

BY MIKE MARTIN

One of the most talked-about suspense films of all time, Henri-Georges Clouzot's "Diabolique," will be presented by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Concert Due Wednesday

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert is part of the regular Wednesday recital hour sponsored by the Music Department.

Members of the Quintet are Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of music, flute; Marcel Dandois, instructor in music, oboe; David Graham, instructor in music, clarinet; Harold Andrews, assistant professor of music, bassoon; and John Woldt, associate professor of music, horn.

The program will include "Prelude in B flat Minor," by Bach; "Serenade by Beethoven"; "The Chimney King Rene," by Milhaud; and "Two Miniatures," by Vinter.

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"Diabolique," made in France, is the horror tale of a sadistic schoolmaster who deceives and mistreats both his wife and mistress.

In an ironic partnership, the wife and the mistress team up to do away with the husband.

Doped and Drowned

They lure him away to a weekend resort where they first give him knock-out drops, then drown him in the bathtub. Then they take the body back to the third-class boarding school where they toss it into a swimming pool.

When the pool is drained, the body is missing and the wife faints. In a school class photograph, however, the husband's face is seen in a window in the background.

The husband turns out to be the most grisly ghost ever photographed.

The film's climax comes when the wife thinks her dead husband is in the house with her. Director Clouzot was acclaimed highly for his artistic camera work in the film's closing terrifying scenes.

Ends With 'Twist'

The movie ends in a "twist" of the plot which makes a Hitchcock film look like a nursery rhyme. Clouzot has been called "Hitchcock with a touch of carboic acid."

"Diabolique" won the New York Film Critics' award for the "best foreign film of 1955."

Single admission is 25 cents.

Dinner at Dyal Residence Slated by Psychology Club

A dinner at the home of Dr. James A. Dyal, associate professor of psychology, will highlight the next meeting of the newly formed TCU Psychology Club.

The dinner, to be held Dec. 13 at 5:45 p.m., will be followed by the playing of a tape recorded discussion on the value of psychologists. The tape was recorded at the meeting of the American Psychology Association in St. Louis last August.

Approximately sixty students have enrolled in the Psychology Club, according to Dr. Dyal, sponsor of the group. Fred Kemp, Fort Worth senior, has been elected president of the club; Sheila Steele, Houston junior, vice president and program chairman; and Jo Delle Myers, Amarillo sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for bi-monthly meetings of the club in faculty homes to hear guest lecturers from both industrial and clinical fields of psychology.

Field trips also are being planned.

Membership in the Club is open to anyone with an interest in psychology, according to Dr. Dyal. The purpose of the Psychology Club is to provide an opportunity for students who are interested in psychology to get together socially and discuss in a less formal atmosphere some of the problems of psychology, he said.

ROTC Sergeant Gains Promotion

T/Sgt. Olga R. Gobert was promoted to the rank of sergeant Dec. 1. He is the supply custodian of the Air Force ROTC detachment here.

The promotion was based on ability, leadership, and performance of duties, and time in grade according to Maj. Zane G. Brewer, AFROTC commander.

Sergeant Gobert was supply supervisor in charge of the accounting and inventory branch, Schooling AFB, Kan., before his assignment to the University in December, 1961.

Hoffman Joins Science Academy

Dr. A. J. Hoffman, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the University's Computer Center, was inducted into the Texas Academy of Science at its annual meeting recently at the University of Texas.

Out-going Academy President, Dr. J.R. Schofield of the Baylor Medical College, notified Dr. Hoffman of his election.

Dr. Hoffman holds the B.A. and M.A. in mathematics and a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Texas. He came to TCU last spring.

Two To Attend National Affairs Event

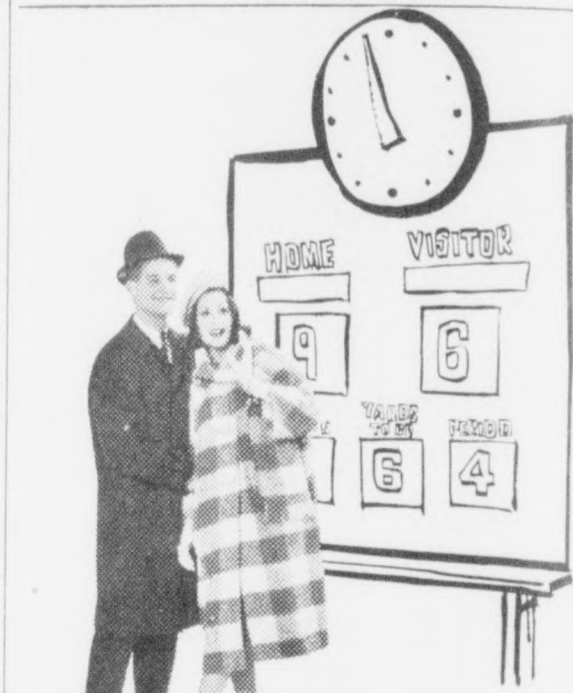
Karen Manning, Tucson senior, and Don Matl, Fort Worth junior, will represent the University at the fourth annual Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M Dec. 12-15.

SCONA is dedicated to discussing events and problems of national importance, said Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department.

Topic for consideration will be

"Sources of World Tension."

The two student envoys were selected after consultation between Dr. Spain and the Forums Committee.



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Miss Auto Show'

TCU Coed Could Reign

"Miss Auto Show of 1963" may well be a TCU coed, if past experience is any indication of the outcome of the contest, which will be judged Jan. 8 at Colonial Country Club.

"Miss Auto Show" and her eight maids of honor will reign over the third annual Fort Worth Auto Show sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association of Greater Fort Worth, from Jan. 12-15 in the Will Rogers Exhibition Building.

BOTH PREVIOUS winners have been TCU students—Adrienne Conway in '61, Barbara Lee

Publications File Set for Library

The University has made the first step in starting a faculty publication file in the library.

Many faculty members have filled out a questionnaire, giving the number of books, periodicals, articles, contributions to books and symposia that they have had published.

Miss Emily Garnett, reference librarian, is in charge of the project and has urged that other faculty members send their list of publications.

Miss Garnett, in return, will mail to each faculty member the correct number of forms required for each type of publication.

Curley in '62—and the rules of the contest favor college students. Attendance at a college, university or other advanced school is a requirement.

The victorious miss will win three grand prizes: a portable TV set, a championship loving cup, and a \$300 modeling or career scholarship at her choice of four schools co-operating in the contest—Criner School of Fine Arts and Self-Improvement, Howard Eades Modeling and Finishing School, Kay-Michael School of Profession and Talent Development and Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School.

The eight maids of honor will receive a charm signifying their selection.

ALL NINE winners will act as official hostesses at the show, and will be paid \$2 an hour or \$36 in all for the three days.

To qualify, contestants must be: single, a high school graduate and a resident of Tarrant County while attending college, university or other advanced school here.

Coeds aspiring to the title should apply at the office of the New Car Dealers Association, 3467 West Freeway, Fort Worth. Further information may be obtained by calling PE 8-6501.

Each applicant must furnish a photograph, according to J. J. (Jack) Baggett, president of the association. He advises out of town students to submit their entries before school dismisses for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Richards To Display Art Work

Dr. Karl Richards, chairman of the Department of Art at TCU, will exhibit prints, drawings and paintings at Arlington State College throughout December.

The one-man show will consist of 11 pieces: canvases in oil, casein and liquitex; drawings in ink, pencil and charcoal. Several engravings also will be displayed. Most of these works have won awards.

Dr. Richards previously has exhibited in state, national and international shows. His works have been exhibited in Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Florida and Texas.

Internationally, Dr. Richards has taken part in traveling exhibitions in Europe, South America and the Orient.

Dr. Richards received a diploma from the Cleveland Institute of Art, a bachelor of science degree from Western Reserve University, a master of art degree from Iowa State University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Before coming to TCU as department chairman, Dr. Richards was assistant professor of art at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

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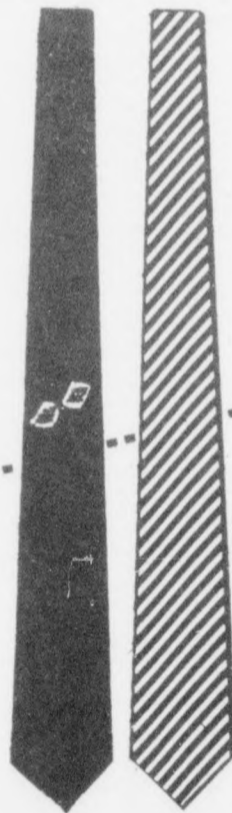
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Sino-Soviet Split

It is impossible to predict the next move by the People's Republic of China, harnessed and collared by Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and the Chinese Communist Party, in its game of "cat and rat" with its sister group in the Soviet Union.

Whatever that move should be, the United States may rest assured she will not benefit from it.

In recent years the Red Chinese have shown marked disdain for and disapproval of the foreign policies of the Soviet Union, primarily because Khrushchev and the Soviet Communists have turned their attention from China to other areas, such as India, Africa and Southeast Asia.

"Modern revisionists!" shout the Chinese, who, believing in strict Leninist doctrine, feel Khrushchev and company have diverted greatly from basic dogma.

"Extreme rightist dogmatists!" shout back the Soviets, feeling everything can be carried to a limit, as the Chinese are doing, in their opinion, in the case of Lenin.

But buried below the loud, public ideological clash between the two powers lies the crux of the matter: Red China fears the loss of Soviet Union support, not only in the military realm, but also in terms of China's economy, which, without Soviet aid, barely can exist.

China recognizes the supremacy of the Soviet Union in Communist Party circles, but she also wants Chairman Khrushchev to be fully aware of her latent capabilities in the circle of world domination and power.

The recent episode in India is a case in point of this Chinese desire to be recognized and credited by the Soviets.

A common goal of world domination, plus China's dependence upon the Soviet Union, although she is hesitant to admit this fact, make it safe to assume a complete split between the two is not foreseeable in the immediate future.

The Skiff

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Reviewer's Outlook

'Emmanuel' Production Here Reflects Style of Playwright

BY MIKE MARTIN

James Forsyth's "Emmanuel," the Theater Arts Department's second production of the season, is presented with the graceful simplicity and unadornment with which the playwright wrote it.

"Emmanuel's" characters are worldly people, much like the men of the times they depict. There is no attempt to create the saintly or pompous images that several sources would have the audience see.

Joseph, performed with the mastery one would expect of a veteran actor, is portrayed with admirable taste by Carl Hoyt. "Emmanuel's" Joseph is a man concerned only with the well-being of his wife. He is not at all the same, hackneyed character seen in too many versions of the Christmas story.

There are some fine characterizations by several actors, including Robert Cunningham, who portrays the shepherd, who gives

the Christ child what Mary considers to be a far more important gift than any of those presented by the Three Wise Men—a small black lamb named "Emmanuel."

Mary is portrayed with radiant charm by Miss Linda Kelly. Though not as soft-spoken as one might imagine the Virgin Mother to have been, Miss Kelly's face reflects a saintly image of purity and grace.

Bill Coleman, a new-comer to the Little Theatre stage, is cold and arrogant as the enraged, and, at the end of the play, insane Herod. James Stafford portrays Thomas, an inn keeper who adds a touch of mirth to the story.

Perhaps the most significantly artistic performances in the play come from John Gaston, Charles Ballinger, and Neal Burnette, as the Three Wise Men. "Emmanuel's" wise men are worldly beings. They add a comic scene which steals the show.

Other members of the fine cast,

including Stanley Crow, Oliver, Barbara Hutson, McCormack, Peggy Leuty, Nielson and Kinder Jones, their own brand of skill and talent to make the show an enjoyable one.

The production was directed by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, chairman of the Theater Arts Department. The meaningful Gregorian chants used in the production are his own idea. Once again, Volbach's directing skill is evident.

The settings of William G. and the costumes of Miss Dolores Tanner are creative and they add a touch of imagination to the realistic production.

"Emmanuel" will be presented again this week at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Little Theatre.

Opinions From Readers

WANTS REPLY

I would very much appreciate a reply in this column from the Inter-Fraternity Council concerning the mass line-cutting employed by some of the fraternities, notably Kappa Sigma. I obtain tickets to the Texas game.

This is a trivial point to me, perhaps, but a bit more important . . . and disgusting to those of us who found ourselves making steady progress backward after the sun began to rise, as the "roosters" began to crow.

Joey J.

In the Nov. 20 issue of The Skiff there was a letter from Mr. Jerry Newman chastising the cheerleaders for their poor spirit.

I would like to say that Mr. Newman did not spend much time studying either the cheerleaders or the fans. The spirit situation at TCU is deplorable. The cheerleaders are often the only ones cheering while the fans sit on their blankets and occasionally give a weak "rah."

I have seen better school spirit from SMU and Tech when they are losing than from TCU rooters when they have a victory assured.

Now that the basketball season is upon us, we should show the basketball team that we know it exists. The Coliseum is not down at the Public Schools Gym this year; it is on campus, and the admission for students is free. Let's get out and show the basketball team we have some spirit and not let them down the way in which the football team was disappointed.

The problem is not with attendance; there is always good attendance; it is the spirit displayed by the people after they arrive. Students seem to attend the games because it is the thing to do, not to cheer the team.

School spirit could be at a new high if the student body would follow the directions of our high spirited cheerleaders.

William S. Pitt

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Two Former Alcoholics Relate Experiences of Drinking Habit

BY LARRY RICHARDS

"Their contact with God has been broken...."

"Living to drink and drinking to live...."

Thus was described the bleak existence of an alcoholic to a small group of students present at last Wednesday's Forums Committee program on alcoholism.

Two rehabilitated alcoholics, identified only as Charlie X and Joe X, were the principal speakers on the program presented by the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism.

Explains Stand

Mrs. Jean Allison, executive director of the council, introduced the speakers in a short talk, stressing that the Council "is neither wet nor dry and is not partial in any way toward social drinking or sale of alcoholic beverages."

Charlie X, one-time alcoholic and now active member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), explained how alcohol affects a person's mind and body.

Charlie, a distinguished looking man, showed no outward effects from the habit he broke nearly eight years ago.

He apparently held nothing back as he told the group of his long bout with alcohol and how he finally overcame it.

Charlie referred to alcoholism "not as curable, but as arrestable." He said that the individual must decide whether or not he can stay away from the hab-

it. "Alcoholics come from all walks of life," he said, "and may be found among teachers, nurses, housewives and service station owners."

7 Million Alcoholics

The group was told that out of 85 million adults and adolescents in the country, 65 million drink some form of alcohol during a 30-day period. Out of this 65 million about 7 million are alcoholics.

According to Charlie, women are more prone to become alcoholics than are men. One of ten women who drink become alcoholics, he said.

After his second bout with acute alcoholism, Charlie turned to the AA for help. He got it. Today the most important thing in his life is "staying sober."

Joe X, introduced himself to the group with the remark, "I probably took my first drink about the time Charlie took his last."

"I would work two days and drink for three. It is hard to keep a job under those circumstances."

After two years of hard drinking, Joe's wife finally convinced him that a trip to Alcoholics Anonymous was in order.

He straightened out and has worked for AA ever since.

Discussion Ends

The Rev. Douglas R. Olson, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church here and vice president

of the council, ended the forum with a discussion on "Why Church Schools Are Against Student Drinking."

One student questioned the Rev. Olson on TCU's strict rule against student drinking. Two fraternities last year were suspended from rush activities last spring for drinking at the group's functions.


In answer the Rev. Olson replied, "Don't get upset over the school's policy until you look at what's behind it."

12 Pledged by Music Fraternity

Twelve TCU students were pledged by the undergraduate chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity at formal ceremonies in Ed Landreth Auditorium Dec. 2.

The chapter welcomed the new pledges and informed them of future projects in which they will participate.

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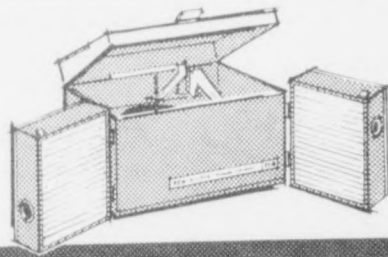
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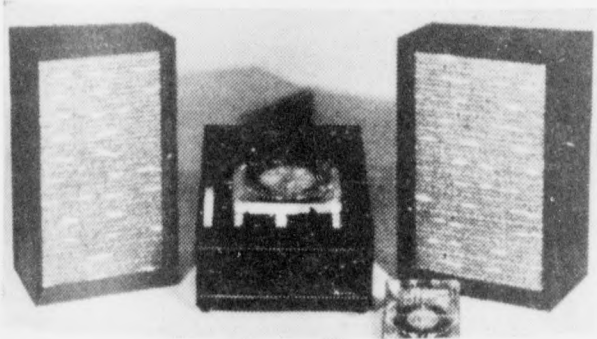
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'Retired' Minister Proves 73 Not Too Old for Going to School

BY GIL STRICKLIN

How old does a person have to be to stop attending school? The Rev. Cliff Ferguson proves 73 isn't too old.

He is a post graduate student in Brite College of the Bible taking nine hours in missions and religious education.

Even though he says he is "retired," the Rev. Mr. Ferguson is full-time minister, part-time student, husband, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

In September, he completed 42 years of service as vice president and manager of the Houston Times, a newspaper of the All-Church Press.

★ ★ ★

AFTER ENROLLING in TCU two weeks late, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson learned of a church which wanted an older minister.

"The Christian Church in Hutchins, Texas, wanted an older man, and well—that was me," said the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, smiling.

Last Oct. 7, he became the pastor of the church in Hutchins, a small town 10 miles south of Dallas on highway 75.

He says the church averages 40 persons in Sunday school and "they are wonderful people. They don't get excited about anything, but they are friendly and cooperative."

★ ★ ★

BEING THE minister of a Christian church isn't new to the Rev. Mr. Ferguson. He has served churches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Mississippi since 1913.

He has a full schedule driving the 54 miles from church to campus twice a week, plus all his other duties, but Ferguson has a helper.

"My wife is the best church visitor anywhere," said the Rev. Mr. Ferguson "And she says she had rather visit for the church than anything she has ever done."

"I guess you could say we are a team. We work together."

★ ★ ★

THE REV. Mr. Ferguson received a B.A. degree from the University in 1913. While working for the All-Church Press in Houston, he attended the University of Houston taking some special courses.

"In fact, Dr. Wilfred E. Garrison, professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Houston, inspired me to continue my education," he said. "He is 88 years old and teaches everyday."

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson remembers the campus as a wind swept prairie land with cows grazing



REV. CLIFF FERGUSON

where Amon Carter Stadium now is located.

"There were just two buildings on the campus when we moved out here from town in 1912," he commented. "We had been meeting on E. Belknap in a two-story structure. Girls lived upstairs and men lived anywhere around they could."

★ ★ ★

HE NOTED that a trolley car once ran up the hill where University Dr. now is located.

"Yes, in those days the great sport was putting hog grease on the tracks. I pushed that car up the hill many a time."

He didn't mention anything about putting that "greasy kid stuff" on the tracks himself, but his smile betrayed him.

He said that he was amazed at the growth of the University. When he was graduated, there were 501 students.

After completing his degree here, and marrying a "sweet, pretty girl," Ferguson and his wife moved to Athens, where he taught in high school and was the pastor of First Christian Church.

IN 1917, HE and his wife moved to Mississippi where he served as one of the first state secretaries for the Christian Church. He continued his home mission work there until 1920 when he went back to a "long-time love."

He had been business manager and editor of The Skiff when he was at the University, and always "had printers ink in my bones."

After two-weeks training in Dallas with the All-Church Press, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson began a new paper in Houston with 3,000 circulation. When he retired, the circulation had increased to 64,000 serving 68 churches of all denominations. He also opened papers in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and helped raise money for company expansion. During his days in Houston, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson was active in First Christian Church.

TCU A Capella Choir To Sing Season Music

The TCU A Capella Choir will present a Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 16 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Among the selections to be included in the program are "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Orland Gibbons; "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli; "Sing Ye to the Lord" by Bach, and "Prayer to Jesus" by George Oldroyd.

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Two Attend IFC Session

The Greek system, its advantages, faults and problems was discussed last week at the 54th annual National Interfraternity Conference in Pittsburgh.

IFC member C. E. (Tex) McIver, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Colonel J. W. Murray, assistant dean of men, represented TCU.

"It's good to know that other schools have had the same problems as we are having now," McIver said. "Their methods of solving their problems will be helpful to us here at TCU."

Placement Bureau

Representatives from the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Dec. 10 to interview graduating seniors.

Dec. 11--Central Intelligence Agency--Math, physics, chemistry, economics, history, geography, government, international affairs, journalism and School of Business majors.

Dec. 12--The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company--All majors.

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Can It Be? Student Gripes Lead to Shorter Holidays

Christmas recess begins for TCU students at 10 p.m. Dec. 19 and ends at 8 a.m. Jan. 2. The 13-day period for the vacation was decided by the University Council, said Dr. Lawrence C. Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The decision was made in order for the school calendar to meet a reasonable number of academic days," Smith said. He explained that there is an attempt to keep a balance between the number of classes missed each day of the week.

Complaints Registered

"We also try to get a mid-term balance with other schools and give professors two days after final examinations for determining grades," Dr. Smith said.

There were complaints last year from students and professors concerning the larger number of days for the Christmas holiday and others," he added. Students complained because their professors had to make up for the lost time by assigning extra work.

Officials Accused

The calendar for this year has 74 class days in the fall semester and 75 in the spring. Next year there will be 75 for both semesters," Smith said.

Spanish Play Cast Selected

The cast for the Drama Department's third Little Theatre production, Lope de Vega's "Dog in the Manger," has been announced by Dolores Tanner, director of the play.

Cast in leading roles are Barbara Hutson, Odessa senior, as Diana; Charles Ballinger, Dallas junior, as Tritan, and John Gaston and Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth seniors, as Fabio and Medoro.

In other roles are John L. Price of Westmont, Ill., Larry Oliver of Dallas, Bill Coleman of Buffalo, N.Y., James Lamey of Victoria.

Also Neal Burnette of Sherman, and Carol Davis, Pat Nielson, Susan Mix, Jack Raider, James Stafford, Stanley Crow and Charles Collins of Fort Worth have parts in the production.

The play, a Spanish comedy, will be presented March 8, 9, 10 and 16. There will be no matinees.

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Religion Library Receives \$3,000

The Brite College library has received \$3,000 from the Sealantic Fund, Inc., an organization working through the American schools to improve theological libraries.

The Sealantic fund grants money on a one-to-one matching basis to theological libraries, on the condition that the library will use the money to purchase books and periodicals to supplement its facilities.

Brite College will participate in the program for three years and will match the fund's maximum grant of \$3,000 each year. This is the first year for the program.

The Brite College library constitutes approximately one fifth of the total books in Mary Coats Burnett Library.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, \$22,704 was spent on theological material, including the \$3,000 from the Sealantic fund said Mr. Nell Ornee, librarian.

The vice chancellor remarked that the administration often is accused of disregarding the safety of students by requiring them to drive back to campus on New Year's Day.

He commented that for the most part students will be driving elsewhere on New Year's Eve which is a much more dangerous time.

He added that they face the same hardships on other days during the year. "Probably 80 per cent of the total number of students will not be affected by the hardship of driving back to school this early," Smith said.

Asked what he thought of the policy of some professors of penalizing students double for cuts just before and after holidays, Dr. Smith said the problem is up to the individual instructor. TCU, he added, has no cut policy.

"After hearing it exclusively on KTCU:
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Tax Law Topic of Seminar Here

University accounting students and members of the Fort Worth chapter of Certified Public Accountants will discuss the new structure of the income tax law

at a seminar here Dec. 15.

The one-day workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 209 of Dan Rogers Hall. Jay Andrews, accounting instructor in the Evening College, will be moderator.

"The conference will try to show how accountants can help businessmen plan so as to gain the most favorable tax position," said Dr. Henry Key, accounting professor.


Math Club Slates Dinner For Members and Guests

The Parabola Club, TCU mathematics club, will have a dinner on Dec. 14 at the Eagle Mountain Lake Beach Club, for its members and their guests. Cost will be \$1.50 per person.

The club will present a talk by Bill Haughey, freshman, on Number Sense at its monthly meeting, to be held in Room 104 of Reed Hall, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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SWC Sports
Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

News from behind the scenes during all the bowl fuss last week:

It all started the Sunday after the Frogs had defeated SMU when an announcement from the Gotham Bowl officials was expected, naming the bowl opponent. No announcement came.

So, Monday morning, coach Abe Martin and athletic director Dutch Meyer decided on a noon deadline to hear from the Gotham Bowl folks. No word came by noon, so Meyer issued a statement saying TCU had withdrawn from any bowl consideration.

★ ★ ★

"We feel the bowl officials had enough time to make up their minds, so we made it up for them," commented Meyer. But Monday afternoon, when it appeared TCU was out of the bowl business, the National Trophy Bowl in Washington D.C. invited the Frogs to play in its post season classic.

Meyer retracted a little in his statement, saying TCU would participate in the Trophy Bowl if Navy would be the opponent.

Hearing about Meyer's decision, the Gotham Bowl president contacted TCU and asked that the University not withdraw from consideration.

On Monday night it appeared TCU would play in both the Gotham and Trophy Bowls.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday was a busy day. Miami was selected to be in the Gotham Bowl and Navy declined to play in the Trophy Bowl because of its mediocre 5-5 record. The decision for the other Gotham Bowl team was left to Miami coach Andy Gustafson.

Gustafson did not want to play Boston College because it was not a name school. And he did not want to re-play TCU because he said "it would be hard to get my boys up." The Hurricanes defeated TCU, 21-20, in the second game of the season.

On Wednesday came the announcement Nebraska had accepted a Gotham Bowl bid to play Miami. That was the end of TCU's bowl interest. Meyer went fishing, Abe went hunting and the trainers stored the football gear until spring training.

(Incidentally, spring training will start either Feb. 1 or Feb. 15.)

★ ★ ★

Actually, the bowl game in which the Frogs belong is the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. The bowl was originated three years ago with the presumed assumption a Southwest Conference team would be the host.

And that is the way it has been for the past three years with TCU, Texas and Rice playing there. But this year the Bluebonnet Bowl went outside the SWC for its teams, picking Missouri and Georgia Tech.

In the long run, the about-face may hurt the bowl if the officials continue to select teams other than SWC elevens. It is doubtful that many students from Missouri and Georgia Tech will attend the game.

And it may be safe to say that more TCU students would have attended the game than Missouri-Georgia Tech students combined.

Only with good attendance, can the Bluebonnet Bowl survive. But if these practices are continued, the "Bluebonnet" may wilt.

Frog Cagers Hit the Road

Michigan, Ohio State To Be Foes

A road jaunt to the hotbed of basketball—the Big 10—looms in front of the Frog cagers this week. Thursday night they play Michigan in East Lansing and Saturday night the basketballers encounter Ohio State in Columbus.

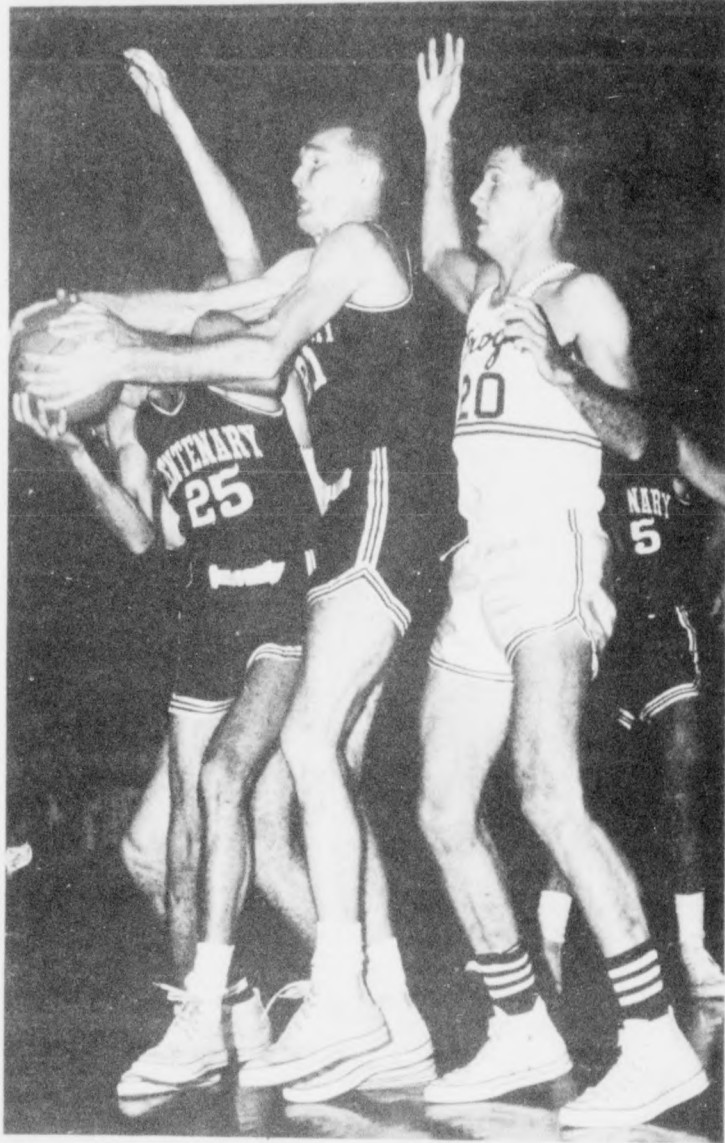
Ohio State is lacking a Jerry Lucas this year and Michigan is not a conference leader but nonetheless this will be a taste of big-time basketball for the Frogs.

The Purples lost to Centenary Saturday night, 64-61, despite a late flourish. They trailed as much as ten points with less than two minutes to play. The Purples pulled within two points on guard Rolle Cornish's three buckets. But two charity shots in the final 30 seconds gave Centenary the victory margin.

The Frogs played it cool again, hitting a frigid 38.8 per cent of their shots. Centenary bombed the nets for an impressive 54.5 per cent. In the Frogs' first game against Oklahoma City University they hit 38.5.

Cornish, a stocky guard, led TCU in scoring with 12 points. Forward Norman Bonds had 11. Centenary had four men in the double figures with Jimmy Williams leading with 21.

In the preliminary contest, the Wogs fell to Kilgore Junior College, 92-61.



Say man, you're still using that greasy kid stuff! Oh, that's the ball, not your head, says Centenary's Riley Wallace as he fights for the ball with teammate Willard Moore (25). TCU's David Hull (20) is directing the affair (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Chi Omega Takes Volleyball Title

Undefeated Chi Omega has won the women's intramural volleyball championship over eight other sorority teams and three independent groups.

Tied for second place were Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta with 8-3 records. A play-off game was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Maes tied for fourth place with 6-5 standings. Delta Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha were next with 5-6 records.

Bringing up the rear were Alpha Delta Pi, 4-7, DSF, WSA and Pi Beta Phi, 3-8, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 2-9.

Volleyball Finals Today

The finals in the fraternity volleyball consolation tournament start today at 3 p.m. in the practice gym and the second round of play for the independents will be played tomorrow.

The independents will have their finals Monday.

Meyer To Retire June 1

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer was named "consultant to the Athletic Department" for life after his recent request to retire as athletic director was granted.

In a joint meeting Saturday the Executive and Athletic Committees voted to respect Meyer's wishes.

Football coach Abe Martin was approved by the committees as athletic director. He will continue as head football coach.

Both moves become effective June 1, 1963.

"Mr. Meyer's desire to retire at this time was accepted at his insistence," Chancellor M. E. Sadler said. "He's a grand person who has devoted almost his entire life to TCU. We felt we should respect his wishes."

Montgomery's 289 Tops Frog Golfers

Freshman Van Schroeder was the hottest shooter during qualifying for the golf teams Friday, and Jack Montgomery wound up at the top of the varsity aspirants.

Young Schroeder fired a one-over-par 72 in the gusty winds at Glen Garden Country Club.

Montgomery, who went into the final day with a three-round total of 213, even par, soared to a 76 and a 289. He still finished nine shots in front of second-place John Lawson.

Others qualifying for the varsity were Eddie Smith, 300; Buddy Shrader, 306; and John Matheny, 311.

Though Schroeder had the best round, he finished third in the freshman ranks. Archie Dean was unable to play in the final round last week but led with 74-76-75. He was to turn in his final score early this week.

Frog Club Names Hazlewood President, Honors Players

R. M. (Dick) Hazlewood, '34 graduate, has been elected as the 11th president of the Frog Club. He will succeed Tom McCann, Sr., effective Sept. 1. Hazlewood had served previously as vice president and executive vice president.

O'Brien Named Exec

Davey O'Brien, star quarterback on the national championship TCU team of 1938, was named executive vice president.

Lee Hertel and Bob Baird, Fort Worth businessmen, were elected first and second vice presidents respectively. The club met Dec. 3 in the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Texas.

Game	Outstanding Lineman	Outstanding Back
Kansas	Tom Magoffin	Tommy Crutcher
Miami	Ben Nix	Jim Fauver
Arkansas	Rudy Mathews	Donny Smith
Texas Tech	Ken Henson	Sonny Gibbs
Texas A&M	Nix Henson	Crutcher
Baylor	Bernard Bartek	Larry Bulaich
LSU	Magoffin—Mangum	Jerry Jack Terrell
Texas	Mangum	Fauver
Rice	Bill Bowers	Gibbs—Crutcher
SMU	Mangum—Henson	Terrell
		Gibbs
		Crutcher

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962

Rodeo Club Seeks Clown

Attention Clowns! The TCU Rodeo Club is looking for a member of the student body to work as rodeo clown at its all-school rodeo for 1962, March.

Floyd Durham, club faculty sponsor, explained a clown must protect the contestants as well as entertain the audience. In bull-riding events, the clown must be ready to distract the animal until a fallen rider reaches safety.

This year, the all-school rodeo contest will be televised regionally by KTVT-TV, Fort Worth.

"Advertisers will not be purchasing TV rights from the club," Durham stressed. University rules governing clubs and organizations do not permit obtaining commercial funds for the club. "This does not include the charging of admission or the selling of programs," he added.

The Rodeo Club in competition is subject to the rules of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

"Rodeoing is an individual sport," Durham remarked. "Each cowboy pays his entrance fee just as the professionals do and he competes for a cash prize as well as for a trophy or belt buckle."

"The chief aim of the club is to have a good time," Durham emphasized. "We also try to encourage the remnant of the old western tradition."

Durham asked that anyone interested in becoming a rodeo clown talk with him in Dan Rogers Hall, room 205.

Bowers-Gibbs Lauded

Quarterback Sonny Gibbs named by the club as most valuable back in the TCU-Rice game, Nov. 24, and end Bill Bowers, named most valuable lineman in that contest, received recognition. Gibbs has signed a professional contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Honored by the club as players of the week during the 1962 season were the following: