

Favorites Will Be Presented Tonight  
— See Page 3 —

# The Skiff

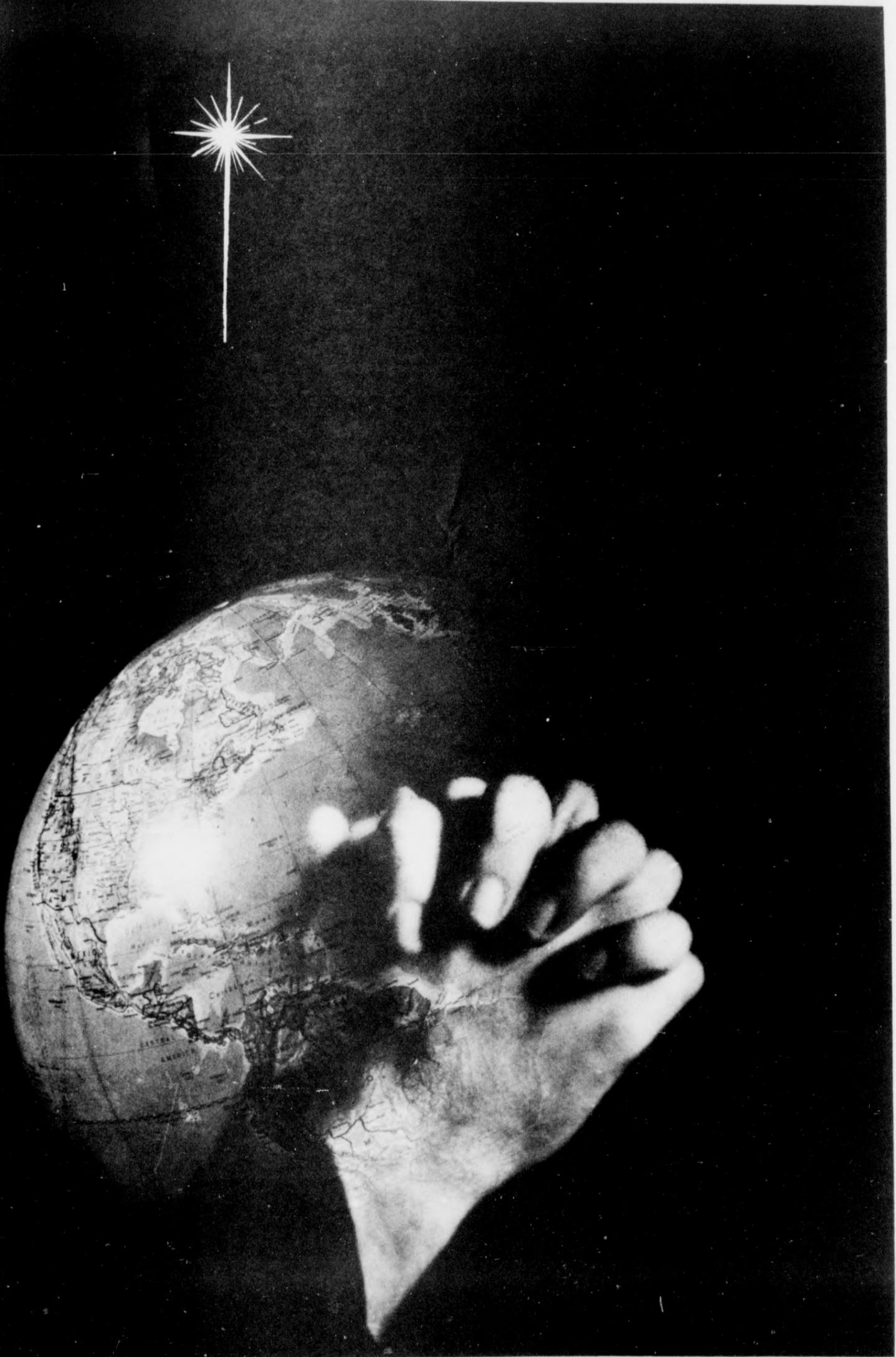
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Court Voids Election Results  
— See Page 3 —

VOL. 61, No. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

12 PAGES



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**Selected Oriental Gifts**  
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Say, "I saw it in your SKIFF ad"



**On Campus** with  
**Max Shulman**

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

**DECK THE HALLS**

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



Gant Shirtmakers have come up with another hit . . . this time a soft, light weight superfine cotton in a faint herring bone pattern. Just right to wear with sport coats, slacks, or sweaters. Pullover style, with Gant's inimitable button down collar, slightly tapered body for neater fit. Small medium or large in moss grey, tar-nished olive, scarlet, or navy.

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# Court Voids Elections

BY RAY REECE

Student Court announced to Student Congress last Tuesday that last week's class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU elections had been declared void because of alleged irregularities in handling of the balloting by Congress' Elections Committee.

The court met again Wednesday night to review the matter and a final decision was to be made before 5 p.m. Friday.

The original decision was presented to Congress during its regular meeting by Chief Student Justice Grady Roberts. Congress then passed a majority vote of confidence for Lefty Morris, Elections Committee chairman.

Official notice of the court's decision came as Roberts explained to Congress how the seven student justices handled a recent complaint concerning alleged election "discrepancies" in last week's contest.

The infractions, said the court, were committed by the Election Committee itself. They were called to the Court's attention in a letter from Jack Bailey, sub-

mitted to the court through Congress Vice President Tarver Bailey.

Controversy over the court decision developed immediately.

## Oppose Decision

Those opposing the decision held that:

1. The court had made a decision Monday night, telling Morris that although his committee had fostered an injustice, it was in its rights as granted specifically by student Congress.

2. The court had violated commonly accepted judicial procedure by holding another meeting Tuesday afternoon to "continue" the verdict without the presence of Morris or his representative, and then had established the final verdict.

3. The court had decided while not in session to hold its second meeting, after conducting the first without a designated faculty adviser.

Opponents of the decision stated further that the court's reasons for "suddenly" continuing the verdict were vague. They

cited Chief Justice Roberts' explanation that "the court decided it was not satisfied with its first decision," claiming such reasoning was uncalled for and invalid.

## Support Decision

Supporters of the decision, on the other hand, stood behind outspoken Congressman Stan Read in asserting the validity of the decision as based on these "discrepancies":

1. Lack of specific election code governing the election.

2. The rules under which the elections were conducted were not adequately publicized.

3. The established rules were altered after the deadline for nominations. Specifically it was decided that one person could not run for both favorite and Mr. or Miss TCU.

4. The established rules were violated when (a) the deadline for nominations was extended by the committee; (b) one candidate was allowed to run for two honors.

Opponents of the decision con-

tested the latter "discrepancy" on grounds that the coed, Mary Lou Ramey, could not be contacted as to which race, junior favorite or Miss TCU, she wished to finish, and was therefore left on both primary ballots.

Her name, however, was stricken from the Miss TCU runoff ballot.

After the opening round of charges and counter charges sparked at times with anger, Morris won his "vote of confidence" from Student Congress.

A political wet blanket, though, was thrown on a later proposal that congress appeal the court decision, due to an "absolute absence" of constitutional machinery for such an appeal.

In the midst of some rather heated exchanges, speculation arose as to what Congress would do now about the Presentation Ball, set up for introduction of favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU. Discussion on the matter was extensive, but finally dropped in a flurry of new motions and resolutions.

Personal attacks occurred during the discussion, particularly

when comments began striking at motives. Cheerleader Tim James, for example, declared at one point, "A Sigma Chi presented the letter (complaint) to a Sigma Chi who presented it to another Sigma Chi, who in turn presented it to Sigma Chi Chief Justice Grady Roberts who then presented it to a seven-member court, of which two members are Sigma Chi's."

A subsequent near-storm of temper was averted when Morris called for return to the matter at hand.

Dr. Frank Reuter, faculty sponsor of the court, was not present at the Wednesday meeting.

Morris explained that his committee had not extended the nomination deadlines as had been alleged. The Student Congress Election Committee chairman said that none of the candidates or their nominating organizations have lodged any official complaints.

If Student Court does not change its ruling new elections would be necessary for the choosing of favorites.

## The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Friday, December 14, 1962

THE SKIFF

Page 3

### Tax Cut Next Year

## Working Students To Benefit If Prof and Congress Agree

BY JAMES MARTIN

University students who are working their way through school would be able to share in any possible tax cuts next year if Congress sees eye-to-eye with Floyd W. Durham Jr., professor of economics.

President Kennedy already has made the slashing of taxes first in his legislative program to be submitted to Congress in January. No details have come from the White House, but the administration has devoted many hours to sounding out the opinion of solons on the possible cuts.

PROFESSOR DURHAM believes Congress first should consider the terrific load of taxes the lower income brackets are now sustaining. He says people with an average income of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 should be given first consideration.

Durham believes most working students on campus fall into the \$3,000-\$5,000 category and the government should extend a helping hand. He suggests a possible income tax payment and a lowering of taxes to lessen the burden borne by many students.

All is not shades of optimism with Durham, however, since there's a long row to go and many obstacles to overcome. One of these is the expected lobbying of interest groups who will make attempts to sway any tax cutting in the direction of big business, Durham said.

He fears that any tax cuts will be given to the higher income groups who will not return the money to circulation but store it away in fat savings accounts.

FOR THE CUTS to achieve any benefits, he pointed out, they must go to the under \$5,000 group who will spend the much needed money for necessities. A lowering of taxes need last no longer than two years, he emphasized, before the effects will be felt in an increase in consumer spending.

Of course this will affect government revenues during this period, but he says a budget deficit lasting only a few years would not damage the economy. He shares the opinion held by many that the annual budget brought before the Congress does not accurately give an ac-

counting of government expenditures.

SPENDING for buildings and equipment is written off by the government in a one-year period, whereas corporations write off their expenditures over a much longer period. So what might seem to be a deficit, he said, many times is a balanced budget.

Many economists have predicted a recession for 1963, if Congress fails to act on the tax cuts. Durham says it is possible.

"We are in a recession anytime we have unemployment as high as the United States now has," he said.

## Panel Rejects Examination

The University Council Monday turned down a proposed English proficiency examination for juniors and transfer students, but the problem of students' usage of the language still is under consideration.

"The plan was turned down in form only," said Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Not everyone would need the campuswide examination that was submitted. We want to be reasonable and help, not penalize."

A meeting of English Department members and the Committee on General University Requirements had proposed the

testing of all junior-level students after receiving complaints of poor quality English used by some upperclass students and alumni of TCU.

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DR. MOUDY said a committee will be appointed for further investigation of the matter. The committee might study two other plans.

First would be an examination to be given only to those students who had made a relatively poor academic record in their first two years. Second would be a plan that would mean the

### Elections To Stand?

## All Set for Ball Tonight

No matter what Student Court decides about the validity of Dec. 5 and Dec. 7 campus-wide elections, there will be a Presentation Ball tonight and those selected as favorites will be presented, according to Horned Frog Editor Janice Klinksiek.

There had been some confusion about whether or not there would be a dance if Student Court sticks to its ruling that the recent favorite elections are null and void.

Miss Klinksiek said Wednesday that the winners in the Dec. 7 runoff will be presented as class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU.

"They may have to be presented as favorites chosen under the auspices of the Horned Frog in a contested campus election under the sponsorship of Student Congress, but they will be presented," the editor explained.

Miss Horned Frog and the nine Frogettes, yearbook beauties, will be announced at the Presentation Ball also.

The dance will take place in the Student Center Ballroom from 8-11:30 p.m., with Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra providing the music.

The Ball will feature an Oriental motif, with Japanese lanterns, glass wind chimes and scroll work in evidence.

The personalities will be introduced as they cross an Oriental footbridge spanning the pool.

Preparations were handled by the Activities Council Committees.

Admission to the dance is \$1 a couple.

giving of the examination only to persons who are remanded to the English Department, or to a special committee, on the basis of poor performance in papers written in any of their upper-division courses.

Such a student would be required to write an expository composition of 600 to 800 words on one of a series of subjects selected by a committee. Classrooms would be used for tests.

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AT LEAST two instructors would be available in each room to examine the participants' identification cards and distri-

bute necessary materials, except pens, for the exam.

The essay would be read by two professors. If their opinions differ a third professor would be called in to make the decision as to passing or failing. Very good papers would receive a distinctive grade and the person would be credited with a meritorious achievement.

The original organization of the exam may be changed in part or completely by the committee's action.

Transfer students would be required to take the test during their first semester at the University.

# University Seminar Due On New Tax Legislation

A new tax law passed recently by Congress will be the subject of a one-day seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 209 of Dan Rogers Hall.

Local certified public accountants and accounting students are invited to discuss the effects of the new law.

Moderated by Jay Andrews, accounting instructor in the Evening College, a panel of resource persons representing national accounting firms will answer the questions of local members of the profession.

### Long-Range Effects

Under special consideration will be the long-range effects of the tax amendments which will permit businesses to offset income tax up to 7 per cent of the cost of new equipment and machinery.

The purpose of the amendment is to stimulate business expansion, the Kennedy administration says.

"The seminar has been planned in order to clarify certain features of the law for local accountants who must be able to advise clients who may derive benefit from the legisla-

tion," explained Dr. Henry Key, accounting professor.

### Trained Speakers

"At this time, men trained by national firms in the aspects of the new law will discuss it with our local CPAs."

Effective from the date of legislation, the law will apply for the 1962 income tax returns.

"It is necessary that local firms be able to advise their clients of these benefits as soon as possible," Dr. Key said.

## 4th Army Officer Visits on Campus

Maj. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, deputy commanding general of the U.S. 4th Army, stopped on campus Tuesday en route from Fort Sill, Okla., to 4th Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio.

The general was introduced to the University's Army ROTC Department by Col. Marion F. Felt, military science professor. A luncheon honoring Mace was given in the Faculty Center.

Mace was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1929.

## Twentieth Century Needs Discussed by Dr. Braden

"We can only find supports to live in the volcanic second half of the 20th century through poise and dignity," said Dr. Arthur Wayne Braden, professor of homiletics in Brite College, during Chapel this week.

Poise is hard to define, but we know it when we see it.

Dr. Braden presented three definitions of poise: Self-control, mental balance and coolness in the face of adversity and danger.

Dr. Braden listed four ways to obtain poise.

Discipline is the first step to poise, he said. A person shouldn't have to decide every morning whether he will be honest, kind and obedient. One can decide some things in advance.

If a person cannot turn around and laugh at himself, he does not possess true poise. "We all need a true sense of humor," said Dr. Braden. One must be able to stand aside and say that life is mildly ludicrous.

Finally, one must have faith, Dr. Braden explained. Faith is the fundamental affirmation that life isn't entirely up to us. It is the trust that obeys.

## Combat Film To Be Shown

"Never So Few," a film about World War II combat in Burma, will be presented by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The film stars Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, and Brian Donlevy. It is in color and Cinemascope.

Single admission to the film is 25 cents.

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## University Given Foundation Grant

A \$400 grant from the Household Finance Foundation of Chicago has been given to TCU. "We are indeed grateful for

this support," said Chancellor M. E. Sadler. "It will be used, along with other gifts, in our program in increasing salaries."

The foundation provides aid for privately supported colleges and universities throughout the nation.

## Grad Heads Rocket Work

Wallace F. Brown, 1952 graduate of TCU with a degree in journalism, has been named chief project manager by Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Brigham City, Utah, for its new contract to develop the solid propulsion system for the Air Force mobile midrange ballistic missile.

As chief project manager, Brown is responsible for contract analysis, communication control and subcontractor and vendor relations.

Brown was previously a program manager for two years on Thiokol's Minuteman ICBM contract with the Air Force.

Before joining Thiokol, Brown was employed for seven years by General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

## THE JUNIOR SHOP

BY BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

MISS CAROL ANTHONY was last week's winner of the "Merry Christmas" contest! She chose a FREE crew sweater as her prize!

Let's have another contest! First TCU girl who brings in the correct punctuation to the sentence below gets her choice of a 7.98 crew sweater!

"That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is."

Many TCU girls have not yet discovered THE JUNIOR SHOP, a block south of the campus, at University and Berry! If you wear a Junior size, you'll adore the new and different things we carry . . . just out of "Seventeen" magazine!

Oxford cloth blouses, crew sox, coulottes, shifts, wrap skirts, dresses, dyed-to-match skirts, sweaters, blouses and tapers! Just to name a few of the things you'll love!

(Adv.) . . . Bettye

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Typical round trip "student rates" from Fort Worth to:	
Oklahoma City	\$15.40
Tulsa	\$23.00
St. Louis	\$46.90
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## RECORD TOWN

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## Students Will Present TV Christmas Special

"A Night Before Christmas" will be presented on KTVT, Channel 11, at 5 p.m., Dec. 22, by University students.

The hour long special will be the third annual program produced by the Radio-TV Department.

The first picture sequence will be from the studio, with the second originating from Robert Carr Chapel. John Kimzey of Fort Worth and Vicki Lynne of Wichita Falls are student producers.

The scene is set in a home on Christmas Eve. University students in the cast are narrator, John Moncrief, Haltom City; Grandpa, Ray John, Fort Worth; Grandma, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Fort Worth; Mother, Helen Gilliam, Wichita Falls; Father, Kelly Mitchell, Plano; teenage girl, Nikki Kincaid, Fort Stockton, and college boyfriend, Bill Rohde, San Antonio.

Two Fort Worth children, Steve and Leslie Tatum, also are in the cast.

Included in the sequence will be singing, dancing and a Christmas story, "Barnabas and the Christmas Miracle."

The program from Robert Carr Chapel will include the Singing Seminararians, and Linda Loftis, of Fort Worth, who will sing "O, Holy Night" and "No Lullaby Need Mary Sing."

The A Capella Choir will present several selections. Dennis Thufedal, Brite College student, will offer a prayer for peace.

## Christmas Party For Faculty Due

The University faculty will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A traditional turkey dinner will be served and the Madrigal Singers directed by B.R. Henson, assistant professor of music, will entertain. Henson also will lead the faculty in singing Christmas selections.

No matter what happens there is somebody who knew it would.

**FREE**  
Root Beer at... *Frostop*

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(limit one per person, TCU students only).

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Solid colors of lt. blue, yellow, lt. olive and white. Also stripes \$5<sup>00</sup>

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Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!

## Disaster Effects Topic for Study

With an \$8,432 grant tucked away for working capital, TCU's new Institute of Behavioral Sciences will begin to study immediately the effects on population of brainwashing, long isolation, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

The grant, announced recently by Chancellor M. E. Sadler, was awarded by Human Sciences Research, Inc., of Arlington, Va.

Spearheading overall study is Dr. Saul B. Sells, institute director.

Dr. George J. Palmer Jr. will act as immediate project director, seeking to discover more about the social and psychological factors involved in effective stress and disaster situations.

In addition to this grant, TCU's Institute of Behavioral Sciences also is working, on projects through grants from the Air Force (\$98,987) and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (\$159,540).

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

**50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:**

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:  
**BMOC**

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.  
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?

THE ANSWER:  
*Not By Bread Alone*

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo  
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?

THE ANSWER:  
**The Red Pony**

Submitted by John Graba, Syracuse U.  
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?

THE ANSWER:  
**THOR**

Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.  
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?

THE ANSWER:  
**Study Hall**

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California  
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?

THE ANSWER:  
*Baby Booties*

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas  
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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Disaster Effects Topic for Study



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# Everybody's Business

BY RAY REECE

Did you hear about the college student whose Christmas holiday was shortened by the administration so he had to be on campus Jan. 2? It goes like this:

The day was bleak, the road was straight, the car was but a flash. A red blur of flash. And the cop saw it.

"It's a good thing I'm burning alcohol in my motorcycle," said the lanky officer with black wavy hair. (We know his hair was black because his helmet blew off during pursuit of the fireballing student.)

"What kind of alcohol you burning?" asked the student. He had rolled down his window to facilitate conversation.

"Denatured," answered the cop, fumbling for his ticket book.

"Just wondered," continued the student, "I'm burning Cutty Sark."

The cop nodded his hairy head, licked the end of a pencil and started writing a ticket. "Does the Cutty Sark have anything to do with the fact you were also burning up the road?" he asked politely.

"That's part of it," answered the student.

"What's the rest of it?" asked the cop.

"Well, I'm also headed back to school. Gotta' be there for classes in the morning."

"So? Where does the Cutty Sark fit in?" (The cop's name was Tracy . . . Dick.)

"Well, you see our holiday was shortened. This is just Jan. 2." The student was already priding himself on his patience.

"So?"

Dick, the cop, was pretty intelligent.

"Well, our New Year's Eve party was just over about an hour ago," said the student. He hiccupped and groped for his Alka Seltzer bottle.

"That's too bad," said the cop. He stopped writing and looked up, pity etched in his ruggedly ugly face. "If they gave you till Jan. 3 you wouldn't have to get on the road in such bad physical shape."

The student was amazed. "You must be Dick Tracy," he said, unscrewing the top on the Alka Seltzer.

The cop was amazed. "You're right," he said delightedly. Then, with humanitarianism written over his face, he bravely tore up the ticket, leaned on the window and said kind of secretly, "Tell you what. I can see right away you're not really to blame for this little speeding violation. It's your school administration's fault. And I'm going to be fair about it."

The student hiccupped thoughtfully. "You really want' help," he asked.

"Yes," replied Dick, eloquently.

"Ever had any experience as a Student Court justice?"

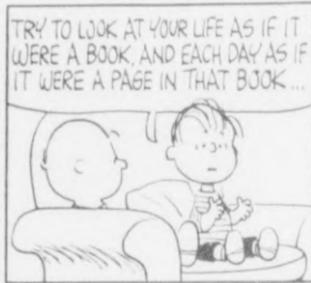
"Well, I've worked in my spare time as a wrestling match referee."

"Perfect," said the student. "Come up to our Student Congress meeting next week. We'll get you started."

"Thanks," said the cop.

"Don't mention it," said the student. He started his car and roared on toward school.

So, because a student had to be back Jan. 2, and because of a noble cop, we'll probably have longer holidays next year.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

## Santa and LBJ

Lyndon Baines Johnson, Vice President of the United States, came to Fort Worth last Tuesday and received a warm welcome, much like the Texas hello that greeted Santa Claus a few days earlier. The equal enthusiasm for the two visitors is not without significance.

Santa Claus gives out toys to children, LBJ gave Fort Worth and North Texas the TFX jet fighter contract for General Dynamics. No one will say so officially, but the fact is that the Vice President had great influence with President Kennedy in swinging the contract for Texas, Johnson's home state. Sources close to LBJ confirm the rumors.

Santa Claus, that is the Vice President, has been a controversial figure in Texas politics for years, starting with his disputed election contest with Coke Stevenson for the U.S. Senate. Johnson won by a few hundred votes, and critics have claimed since the 1948 race that political hanky-panky was involved.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, have drawn fire in their former home town, Austin, where Mrs. Johnson is primary owner in the only television station. Feelings sometimes run high against the Johnsons in the state capital, but defenders of the family say it is caused by jealousy over the Johnsons' wealth.

The Vice President also has been linked in rumors with a large construction firm which receives a great number of lucrative government contracts. Detractors claim Johnson has used his political influence to swing contracts for the company, which allegedly repays him generously.

No one seems to have really proved any of the charges against Johnson. But one thing seems certain: When Fort Worth residents put out cookies and milk for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, they should leave plenty for the Vice President, also. He put the TFX contract in the city's stocking.

## Education Does Pay

Interesting sidelight department: Median annual income for men with four years of college education is \$7,261, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. Women with the same amount of schooling average only \$3,179.

Men with four years of high school have an average annual income of \$4,052, while women high school graduates average \$1,938.

—Daily Texan, University of Texas

## 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.

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## Will's Winner

Texas Attorney General Will Wilson has had his troubles lately on the political battlefield. He lost when he ran for the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Johnson in 1960. He lost again when he ran for the Democratic nomination for governor this year. But Will finally has a winner, though not in politics.

The attorney general's decision this week on segregation and public school funds probably will open the way for significant advances against racial discrimination in the state.

What Wilson said in his ruling was that school districts do not have to hold an election before desegregating the schools. Under a 1957 statute, the district would lose important state funds if such an election were not conducted.

Wilson declared the law unconstitutional, basing his ruling on the original U. S. Supreme Court decision in 1954. Overthrow of the state law should lead to integration of public schools in many more Texas areas. The desegregation movement, if for no other reason, is wise financially. Lack of funds to provide "equal and separate" facilities for Negro children has been behind the integration of schools in many districts.

But Wilson's ruling also is a step forward in the struggle by Negroes for equality with their white neighbors. Texas, which has always been only a half-hearted Southern state, may be on the road to complete recovery from the stigma of the South: discrimination.

# TCU A Capella Choir Will Present Carols

Christmas concert with traditional carols and works by other famous composers will be presented by the University's A Cappella Choir at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The choir is composed of 45 members selected by audition during fall registration each year. B. Henson, University opera, and workshop director, selects choir members.

"This is the best choir we've had," said Henson, who will conduct the Christmas concert.

★ ★ ★

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend the Christmas concert," he said.

The program will be divided into an intermission. Ushers will be provided by Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha.

## Williams Plays Free For Asking

Two one-act Tennessee Williams plays have been made available by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity at TCU, for presentation as a service to any club or organization in the Fort Worth area.

Each play has a two-person cast. Starring in "Something Un-American" are Maggie Moar, Alameda graduate student, and Ed Davis, Fort Worth junior.

Performing in "This Property Condemned" are John Gasper, junior, and Pat Nielson, sophomore, both of Fort Worth.

The two Williams plays and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" will be presented at Camp Hill in Mineral Wells Tuesday.

Club program chairmen interested in the plays may contact the University Theatre Department for further information.

## BSU Will Honor Foreign Students

The Baptist Student Union will honor international students attending TCU at its annual Christmas party Saturday.

"We try to share a little of the meaning of Christmas with these students and give them a little pleasure at a time when they may not be able to go home," stated Roy Ray, BSU director.

Approximately 100 students are expected to attend the party. The group will go caroling through the neighborhood and then return for refreshments and the exchange of "white elephant" gifts.

The social gathering will be at 7 p.m. at 3017 Alton Rd.

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## Students Display Contemporary Art

Exhibits Committee of the Activities Council is sponsoring an exhibition composed of art works done since 1959 by University students. The show is on the second floor of the Student Center.

Gail Gaylon, Exhibits Committee chairman, said the committee feels that TCU lacks a good student union art program.

"We are trying to acquaint students with various modes of contemporary art through art and sculpture displays scheduled throughout the year," she explained.

The permanent collection of student art is sent for showing to junior and senior high schools throughout Texas.

Government should be like your stomach; if it's working right you don't know you have it.

**Happy Holiday**

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pha Sinfonia, music fraternity. "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli and "Sing Ye to the Lord" by Bach will be two of the works sung by the A Cappella Choir.

A modern arrangement of three traditional carols by Arnold Freed will be part of the Christmas music sung.

★ ★ ★

SHARON COIL, San Juan, Texas junior, will be the soloist in "The Carol of the Birds" by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker. Linda Elam, Fort Worth junior, will be featured soloist in "The Shepherds Had an Angel" by Maurice Besly. Bill Kirschke, Fort Worth senior, will do a violin accompaniment.

"Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst will have a piano accompaniment by Tom Booth, San Antonio graduate student.

A reception in the foyer of the auditorium will follow the Christmas concert. No admission will be charged.

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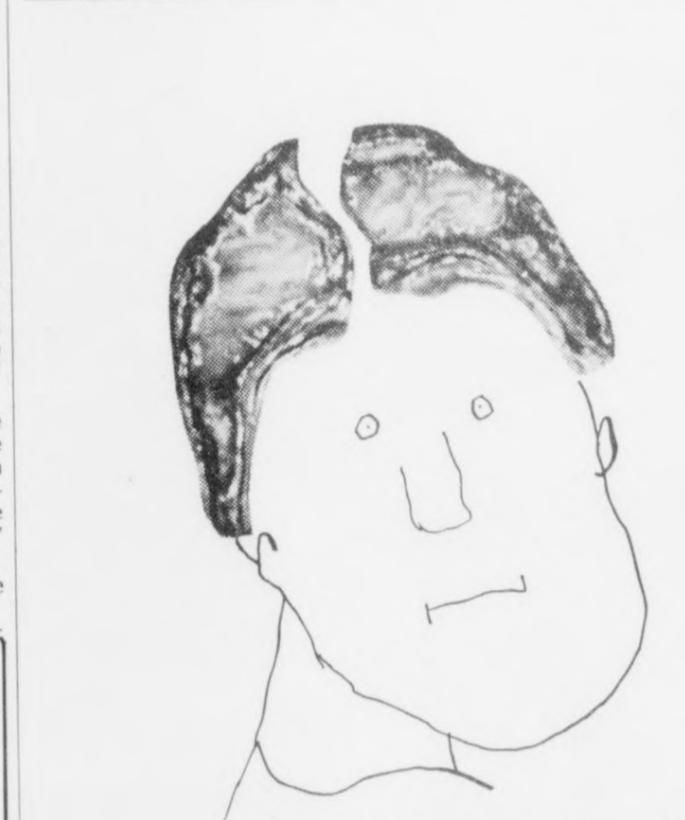
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# APO Provides Service For University Projects

BY LYNN LIGON

Leadership, fellowship and service are the three primary goals of the men of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity.

These ideals have taken shape in the form of service projects both on campus and in the community.

Projects include counting ballots during campus elections, providing ushers for the Select Series programs, answering the telephone in the Student Congress office and doing repair and clean-up work at the University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

APO also will handle the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest during Campus Chest Week in February.

A recent community project for APO was a party for the pa-

tients in the psychiatric ward at St. Joseph's Hospital. Another party is planned for the patients in January.

The organization is made up of Boy Scouts of America and former Scouts. The TCU chapter has 20 members. There are about 350 chapters in the United States.

Fraternity officers are Jerry Garrett, Springfield, Mo., junior, president; Henry Varnadore, Fort Smith, Ark., freshman, first vice president; John Price, Westmont, Ill., freshman, second vice president; Gene Ogrod, Indianapolis sophomore, executive secretary, and Don Wertz, Bay City freshman, historian.

# University Awarded \$1,000 Grant

The University has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., for the establishment of a summer journalism workshop.

The journalism institute will be one of 11 held throughout the nation and will be directed by Bob Carrell, assistant professor of journalism. The one week program is designed to assist high school teachers and publications advisers.

The only other workshop in the state will be at Texas A&M College.

Paul Swennson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., said the purpose of the workshops is to recruit talented young people for journalism careers.

"The institute will be a coordinate program involving both high school advisers and outstanding junior students in journalism," explained Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, journalism department chairman.

Thirty-six workshops have been supported by the Newspaper Fund since 1959.

For the fifth year the Fund is offering fellowships to public, private, parochial high school and junior college instructors for the improvement of professional knowledge of journalism.

The fellowships are provided to encourage better teaching of journalism, to improve the quality of school newspapers and to point out career opportunities in journalism.

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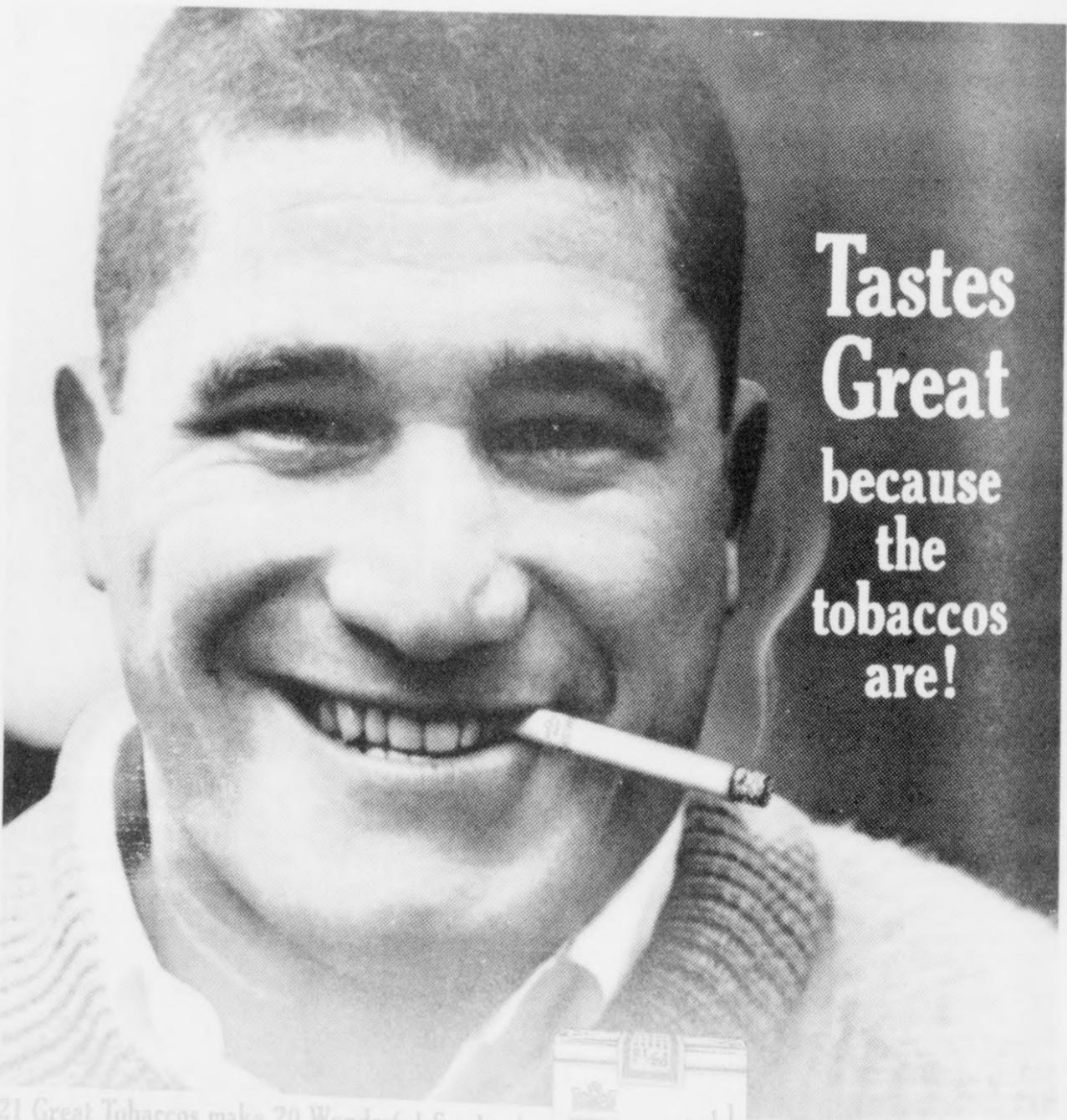
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# Theatre Department's Carl Hoyt Prefers Character Acting Parts

BY MIKE MARTIN

For some people, 15 semester hours is no great academic load. But when you add to this play-acting a leading role in one TCU Theatre show while preparing for the lead of another, you are as busy as the proverbial

actor. Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth actor major in theatre arts, is only half the story. Hoyt performs in Casa Manana productions and fills the position of chief technician for the Little Theatre staff.

Hoyt's duties as chief technician range from set design and construction to coaching drama students in the art of stagecraft.

### Created Own Makeup

For his part in the Theatre Department production of "Immanuel," in which he plays Joseph, Hoyt created his own makeup and supervised others through the tedious process.

"Anyone going into acting," Hoyt said, taking time out for an interview over a cup of coffee at the Student Center, "should familiarize himself with every possible technical aspect involved, including makeup, set construction, lighting—all of the practical things."

Hoyt began his acting career at age 7. He did some stage work with his mother, who acted in community theatre

### Geology Given Well Log Files

The Geology Department obtained recently a donation of 100 well logs, records of rock formations through which wells are drilled, from the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company. The logs are valued at nearly \$100,000.

The announcement of the donation was made jointly by Roy Williamson, vice president and manager of Sinclair's Fort Worth division, and Dr. Dan E. Gray, TCU Geology Department chairman.

Included in the gift are logs covering East Texas, North-Central Texas and the Texas Panhandle. Storage cases and well log filing cabinets also are included.

Replacement value of the logs would exceed \$60,000 and the cost of additional geological information placed on the logs would bring the total value to nearly \$1,000,000, reported Sinclair's geological department.



CARL HOYT

productions.

"During the war," he said, "we performed before troops in training camps. We also helped with all sorts of charity shows—civic shows to raise money."

Hoyt was once a member of the Shakespearean Festival company at Antioch College in Antioch, Ohio.

"I only had minor roles there," he said.

Much of Hoyt's technical knowledge was gained at the Lakewood Playhouse in Lakewood, Pa. After leaving Lakewood, Hoyt studied at the internationally famous Actors' Studio in New York.

"Elia Kazan directed me in a couple of scenes," he said. "They give you a scene, usually a romantic one, and let you act it out with a fellow actress. Then they criticize you and tell you how to improve."

### Casa Appearances

Hoyt has done several parts in Fort Worth's Casa Manana productions. His favorite was that of the Admiral in "Fanny." Most of his parts were characterizations such as Holloway, in "Operation Mad Ball" (with Sal Mimeo); the Shoe Shine Man, in "Make a Million" (with Jack Carson); the Beggar in "Desert Song" (with TCU's Linda Loftis); Mr. Welch in "Damn Yankees," and his personal creation of Colorado Charlie in "Calamity Jane" (a world premiere).

"I lean toward character acting," Hoyt said. "You can have more fun creating a character than you can playing a 'straight lead.'"

Of his future hopes and goals,

Hoyt said he "naturally" wants to end up on Broadway, though he feels that "off-Broadway shows can give an actor some valuable experience. Broadway is the ultimate goal, though."

Talent, Hoyt said, is a relative thing. An actor with little of it can be directed by an artist and still look fairly good on the stage.

Many actors can see the character," he said, "but they cannot project it. That's where talent comes in."

In Lope de Vega's "Dog in the Manger," a Spanish comedy, the Little Theatre will produce in March, Hoyt will portray a dashing young man in love with two women, a countess and her servant. He must choose between the two and the complications which arise from the plot and the many subplots make the show hilarious and exciting.

### Attitude Shameful

"The worst thing in the world to us," he said, "is having people judging our work by the things they see on the movie screen and on television. This sort of attitude is shameful."

Hoyt complimented the Ballet Department at TCU. He said it was "a fantastic thing" for a college like TCU even to have a Ballet Department, much less as good as the University's.

"People probably think of ballet as 'sissy,'" he said, "but few of them stop to think of the tremendous body conditioning involved in becoming a good dancer."

Hoyt said he would be involved in many more activities if he "just had the time."

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## Morton Company Contributes \$500

A \$500 contribution to the University Sustaining Program has been made by the Morton's Foods Company of Dallas.

The check came from G. C. Morton, the firm's president, said Dr. O. James Sowell, university director of development.

The Morton company has plants in Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso and Lubbock and annually has been contributing to the fund since 1957, the year it was started.

## 2 Exes Will Study At Edinburgh U.

Two University graduates Miss Pat Powell and the Rev. Boyd Schlenker, will study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland next year.

Miss Powell has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. A 1961 graduate, she has been teaching at Port Neches-Groves High School.

Miss Powell was a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society; and class favorite as a senior. She majored in history and English.

The Rev. Mr. Schlenker, a 1957 graduate, will work toward a Ph. D. He received his B.D. at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

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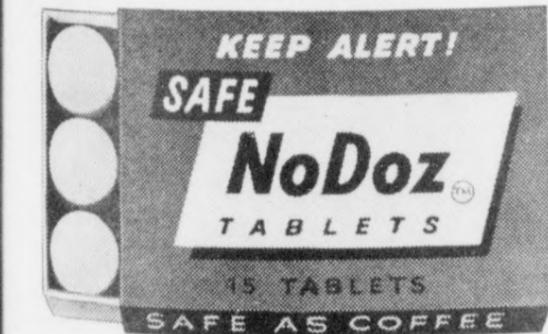
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# On Campus

BY ELLEN HERRING

Bill Perkins, reporter for the North Texas State University Campus Chat, may have had the right idea in his review of Elvis Presley's latest movie, "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

"The movie is actually badly misnamed. It should be "Songs? Songs? Songs?" said Perkins, who headlined his story "Sad, Sad, Sad."

Following several paragraphs of satirical review, Perkins concluded that "aside from the script, singing and acting, there were some good spots in the movie. Producer Hal Roach had some beautiful color shots of the water, boats and girls, girls, girls."

\*\*\*

Dr. Ben H. Procter, associate professor of history, recently attended dedication of the John H. Reagan Building, the new state office building, in Austin.

Procter is the author of "Not Without Honor: The Life of John H. Reagan," which came off the press Dec. 1. A copy of his book was put in the cornerstone of the building.

\*\*\*

Pi Beta Phi pledges are wrapping packages and addressing Christmas cards for local alumnae to raise money for their annual pledge project.

\*\*\*

Grady Roberts, Walnut Springs senior, was speaker at a recent meeting of the University Physical Society (T-CUPS).

The topic, "Methods of Measuring Phosphorescent Lifetimes," included discussion of mechanical and electronic methods of measurement.

\*\*\*

Nancy Marshall, Big Spring freshman, has been elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class.

\*\*\*

Mary Jane Farmer, West Columbia freshman, was the Queen of Texas at the Black and White International Ball in San Antonio Saturday night.

Other University students attending the ball were Bettie Anne Farmer, Linda Loftis, Bethany Baker, Carolyn Hearne and Linda Ware.

Pinned are Kay Kutina, Kappa Delta sophomore from New Orleans, and Don Cram, Lambda Chi Alpha from Fort Worth, a former University student.

Kate Burch, Kappa Delta sophomore from Houston, is pinned to David Kelly, Texas A&M student.



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## Frogs' Worst Offense

The 1961 Frog offense was the third-worst ever for Abe Martin since he took over the reins in 1953. The 1960 eleven ranked second, and his first-year team had the least productive offense.

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit.

Also pinned to an Aggie is Margie Markins, Delta Gamma junior from Corpus Christi. She is pinned to Tommy Philips.

Virginia Grivas, Delta Gamma sophomore from Houston, has received a Delta Kappa Epsilon pin from University of Texas student Mike Wooten.

\*\*\*

It was a cold day in Hell Wednesday morning—Hell, Michigan, that is. Weather forecasters also reported below freezing temperatures in Angel Pass, another Michigan town not far from Hell.

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## CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really likes a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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# Meyer Ready To Be a Fan

BY JIM JOHNSTON

It was said once that "rest is not quitting the busy career, rest is the fitting of self to its sphere . . ."

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer is ready to end 40 years of work—as football coach and athletic director at TCU.

"The Dutchman," a 1922 graduate, began as freshman coach in 1923 and won a phenomenal 29 of 33 games in 11 seasons. In 1934 he moved up to head coach position and for the next 19 years brought football fame to the University.

Before he handed the reins to Abe Martin in 1953, Meyer placed Southwest Conference football championship trophies from the

## Sigs Win Volleyball

Ring up another intramural title for Sigma Chi. The Sigs won the Fraternity Volleyball tournament Tuesday by defeating the Phi Deltis, 15-13; 13-15; 15-10. Sigma Chi is the current intramural football champ.

The Sigs will meet the Independent Volleyball titleist for the school championship Tuesday at 4:30 in the practice gym.

years 1938, 1944 and 1951 in the Horned Frog case.

The year 1938 brings a smile to "The Dutchman's" eyes. His '38 eleven, led by All-American Davey O'Brien, won 11 straight games and the national championship.

"This was definitely the best team of my career," Meyer said with pride. "We scored 269 points to our opponents' 60 and were behind only once and that was in the Sugar Bowl against Carnegie Tech."

The Frogs won that Sugar Bowl classic, 15-7.

## Surprise, Surprise

He became known nationally for his surprise tactics and the Frogs' unusual wing-back formations stamped him as a top strategist.

Other colleges soon took up Meyer's formation and newspapers and radio began calling it the "Dutch Meyer spread" or the "TCU spread."

Meyer "retired" from coaching in 1953 to become full time athletic director. He did, however, return to coaching, long enough to take the 1956 SWC baseball crown.

"Dutch" always has loved TCU.

In 1909 when he was 11 years old he became a water boy for the Add Ran College football team

in Waco. The University burned in 1910 and later was moved to Fort Worth.

## Won 11 Varsity Letters

After high school graduation he followed the University and came to Fort Worth in 1917 as a freshman.

As a student he won 11 varsity letters and was elected captain three times.

After being a part of the University for 45 years "Old Iron Pants" is ready to become a fan.

He wants to "go with the ducks—south in winter and north in summer."

But one can rest assured that ducks on the pond will never pull "The Dutchman" away when the Frogs are on the field.



Athletic director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer plans to retire from the directorship on June 1 and turn over the reins to head football coach Abe Martin. Meyer will end an illustrious career at TCU that dates back to 1909 when he was water boy for the football team. (Photo by Orgain Studio)

# TCU Meets Bucks Tomorrow

Easter Brannon's youthful eagerness "new look" will get a stern test tomorrow night in Columbus when they take on the Buckeyes (Ohio State).

The Frogs first unveiled their "new look" in a 10-0 dash against University of Houston in Fort Worth Monday night. The cagers almost upset the powerful Cougars but fell in

the final minute, 69-76. This near miss occurred after embarrassments to Oklahoma City University, 60-77, and Centenary, 51-64.

Ohio State is the second Big 10 team for TCU to face this week. Last night they played Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Bucks are not the basketball power they were last year. Ohio State was voted the top team in the country last year but lost to Cincinnati in the NCAA finals. Losing a player like All-American Jerry Lucas can hurt any team.

The Frogs left by plane Wednesday morning.

Elsewhere around the confer-

ence, SMU plays Tulane in Dallas; Texas Tech journeys to Tuscaloosa to play Alabama; Texas entertains Oklahoma State in Austin; Texas A&M hosts Houston in College Station and Arkansas goes against Ole Miss in Blytheville, Ark.

## Frog Shots

(Through Three Games)

Name	FG	FT	TP
Bonds	18	4	40
Wade	17	3	37
Clayton	10	9	29
Fowler	9	2	20
McKinley	6	6	18
Rosick	6	3	15
Cornish	7	0	14

# 2 Winners Named in Season's Last Football Contest

Winner of the \$100 first prize in this season's final Viceroy College Football contest here is Richard B. Boyd.

This season, 48 football fans were won cash prizes in four separate contests sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Other winners in the final contest are J. W. Jones, winner of the \$25 second prize, and Randyasmus, David Thomasson, F. L. Matthews, John Parks, Paul Peterson, Clay Crossland, Delois Letbetter, Al Ohlen, Charles L. Peveler, and Carlos Quijas, winners of the \$10 runner up prizes.

Winners may receive prize money by contacting Viceroy's student representative, Jim Norman, at Milton Daniel, H-211, WA 1-1842. Adv.

**You'll Sell it Faster with a WANT AD**

FOR RENT — Nice boy's room with private bath. Call WA 4-6071 after 5 p.m. 19-21-24p

**HOW IS YOUR KNITTING?** Visit our exquisite needlecraft shop. An amazing choice of yarns, stamped goods for embroidery, needlepoint, etc., for you to select from. Merrilee Fabrics—at Tandy Mart 1515 S. University Dr. Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Fashion headquarters for young men, featuring natural shoulder styling, and the newest in traditional favorites. Come in often.

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Yuletide Greetings

Here's a candle to light the way to a happy Yule. May the best of everything come to you and yours!

FOREST PARK

MOTOR HOTEL

1511 S. UNIVERSITY DR. ED 6-9825

# Action Off the Court



## SKIFF SPORTS

Page 12 Friday, Dec. 14, 1962

The fast tempo of a basketball game can cause mixed emotions. Here anxiety changes to gaiety and then to displeasure in a matter of seconds.

These shots were taken by Bill Seymour during the Houston-TCU game Monday night. Houston won, 76-69.



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