

Faculty Due Holiday Party

Christmas party has been planned for the University faculty at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

R. Henson, assistant professor of music, will direct the Madrigal Singers in secular and sacred carols.

Female voices in the group are Sharon Coil, San Juan, junior; Nellie Carter, Fort Worth senior; Linda Elam, Fort Worth senior; Maureen Mezzino, Preston junior; Michelle Lynn, Preston sophomore; and Katherine White, a graduate student from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Male voices are Larry Patton, San Antonio graduate student; Tom Booth, Fort Worth graduate student; Bill Bender, Norman, graduate student; Bill Smedley, a sophomore from San Loui Potosi, Texas; Michael Connally, San Antonio senior, and John Paul Kelley.

The group is composed of 12 students interested in madrigals, secular choral compositions written for six voices.

A traditional turkey dinner will be served.



Elections Committee Chairman Lefty Morris, standing left, testifies before Student Court last week. Chief Justice Grady Roberts is at right. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

Court Rejects Plea of Morris On Elections

Student Court slapped down Friday an appeal by Lefty Morris, Elections Committee chairman, and Billy Bob Sherley, Elections Committee member, delaying the outcome of the Mr. and Miss TCU, junior and senior class favorites election held recently.

The court reasoned, in turning down the appeal, that no new information had been presented, and that "there was no specific basis for the appeal stated."

MORRIS TOLD The Skiff that he intends to offer another appeal to the court to revoke its decision, on the grounds that the

court has failed to be consistent and objective in making a ruling.

The original complaint was filed with the court by Jack C. Bailey, San Antonio senior, charging the Election Committee with failing to follow rules and neglecting to provide an election code.

The court Monday had affirmed the authority with which the Elections Committee acted in conducting the election. On Tuesday the court justices reversed the decision and declared the election null and void. Along with this action, the court endorsed Morris' handling of the election.

Morris and Sherley appeared Wednesday to appeal the Court's decision. The court rejected their appeal but said the Election Committee held "its nomination according to its originally planned period."

MORRIS COMPLAINED that the Court has endorsed his committee and its actions on the one hand and condemned the same group in another breath. "The court has run a full circle from its original decision Monday, reversing and returning again to the original decision," Morris contends.

The major discrepancy on which the court's action was based was the appearance on the ballot of Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth junior, for Miss TCU and junior class favorite.

The court says no dual nominations are allowed on the ballot, but Morris contends the Election Committee was unable to contact Miss Ramey on election night to ask for which title she preferred to run. Thus, he said, her name was left in both places.

THE PRESENTATION Ball was held Friday with only the favorites of the freshman and sophomore class, who have been declared the winners in their category, presented. They were Harriett Eaker and Tex McIver, sophomore favorites, and Sara Walker and Ray Meadows, freshman favorites.

The court has declared the election of Mr. and Miss TCU and senior and junior class favorites void, pending the outcome of a future election. The disputed winners in each category are Mr. and Miss TCU, Lynn Morrison and Deedie Potter; senior favorites, Lynn Pritchard and Johnny Fowler; junior favorites, Jim Fox and Jackie Marshall.

Morris has indicated that the earliest possible time to hold another election is the week prior to dead week.

Student charges of campus politics have been leveled at the court for revoking the election. It was charged that the court would hold another election which would favor a Sigma Chi candidate. Bailey, Student Chief Justice Roberts and two other members of the court are Sigma Chis.

An Editorial

Time for Reform

The frenzied activity which went on last week in the name of campus justice has convinced us that if Student Court is to play a significant role in the life of the TCU community, badly needed reforms should be enacted.

Student justices met on each of the first three school days last week and came up with a different decision each time. Following Monday's session they left the distinct impression that while an "injustice to the student body" was committed by Student Congress in the recent favorites elections, the results of the campus-wide voting would be allowed to stand.

After its meeting Tuesday, Court torpedoed Congress by declaring all phases of the favorites election null and void.

But Court members got together again Wednesday to hear an appeal by Lefty Morris, chairman of the Congress Election Committee, protesting the Tuesday election.

This time the freshman and sophomore class favorite elections were held to be valid but the junior and senior and Mr. and Miss TCU results remained invalid. As it stands now, according to the decision, "if Student Congress desires the selection of junior and senior favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU" a new election must be held.

This kind of carrying on shows why Student Court has not yet become a dynamic and forceful part of the student government machinery.

First, we feel more care should be taken in the choosing of Student Court justices. This is not a slam at the current justices but their actions strongly suggest the need for court members with more familiarity with judicial principles and practices. At least they should be given some kind of refresher course in jurisprudence before serving their terms.

Second, the Student Court adviser should be present at all proceedings of that body. His function is not that of a dictator over the court action, but of an adviser to answer questions court members might have concerning proceedings.

Some provision needs to be made to allow for appeals of Student Court decisions. When Morris wanted to appeal the court ruling on the validity of the class favorites election his

Our Christmas Prayer

Our Father, we come before Thy throne this Christmas season with humble hearts and great expectations. Turn our minds from the worldliness around us to the true nature of our celebration. May our every act be rooted in love for all Thy people, for surely was Thy love great which sacrificed so much to an unworthy world. Make us aware that in Jesus the Christ we can see Thy perfect love and stimulate us to the knowledge that without our use of that love, it is dead. Our prayer would thus be: Come, Lord Jesus, into our lives.

A M E N

Convocation Today

'Amahl' To Be Presented

A group of TCU students and faculty are today trying to help illustrate the deep meaning of Christmas with their careful production of the tenderly written "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The short opera, pinned internationally by Gian-Carlo Menotti for NBC-TV in 1951, is to be presented at today's 11 a.m. Christmas convocation in Ed Lanham Auditorium. It is a joint effort of the Opera workshop and the United Religious Council.

The production, directed and produced by music professor R. Henson, tells the warm story of the crippled child Amahl, who offers his treasured crutch as a gift for the infant Christ. "Amahl" is played and sung by Sharon Coil, San Juan junior.

Today's performance, as pointed out by Religious Activities Director Jeanne Saunders, is the result of a rare and timely combination of good fortune and talent. At no other time has the University been in the position to

contribute such talent as Miss Coil and her fellow singers and dancers, as well as direction ability and the rich accompaniment of the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ralph Guenther.

"All that put together with the nice words and music of Mr. Menotti should contribute to our understanding of Christmas," said Mrs. Saunders.

The convocation takes 45 minutes to perform. Admission is free.

Counseling Schedule For Spring Semester

Counseling for the spring semester will begin Jan. 2. Students are reminded by the registrar's office that without a counseling slip they cannot register for the spring semester.



HOW IT'S DONE

Bill Moore, left, who's been chef at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth for the last six years, gives a sample of his holiday cookery to Phyllis Reed, San Antonio senior. Moore was in the Student Center last week demonstrating how to carve a turkey. His appearance was sponsored by the Activities Council Hospitality Committee. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Hints for Weary Santas; Pajama Pillows, Poodles

BY DIANA DUPY

Tired of trying to play Santa? Run out of original gifts to give friends, sweethearts and family?

Some University students have come up with novel ideas for this Yule season.

Cindy Mieske, Monticello, Minn. junior, is planning to give her fiance a waffle iron.

Pajama pillows are on Joy Sears' Christmas list. She is a Dallas freshman.

Don Herring's little sister will be surprised on Christmas morning when she finds a black miniature poodle under the tree. Don is a Waco junior.

Kay Kay Walker, Mason freshman, is giving her beau a star sapphire ring.

Jim Rimby, Fort Worth junior, is planning to give his parents a transistor radio.

The usual gifts will also be given. Record albums, sweaters for both men and women, bracelets, perfume and pictures will be wrapped gaily and placed under Christmas trees during the holidays.

Neiman-Marcus also has a few unique ideas for gift-giving. One speciality is the "worrying beads." They are made of 14-karat gold. The idea is that everytime a person worries, he pushes a bead to the other end. This gift is for the person who has everything. The price—a worrisome 150 bucks.

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For the women, they advertise large costume rings with interchangeable stones. This allows the woman to have the proper color stone for each dress.

Playing post office is more than a game during the Christmas season for the workers in the TCU Post Office.

Although business picks up at the Post Office during December, Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson, postmistress, says no additional employes will be used.

Students working in the Post Office are George Archer, Marfa senior; Sarah Haynie, Fort Worth senior; Sally Belmore, Fort Worth freshman, and Clyde Holliday, Leggett sophomore.

Mrs. Henderson explained that approximately three mail hampers are filled each day with incoming packages in comparison with one or two in other months. "For noon we have an average of one and a half hampers filled with outgoing mail," she said.

Col. Murray Gets Award

Col. John W. Murray (Ret.) was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster by Chancellor M. E. Sadler last week in a ceremony attended by the University's Military Affairs Committee.

Col. Murray, assistant dean of men, was an assistant chief of staff in the U.S. Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

He retired Aug. 15, after 30 years of federal service.

The citation read in part: "Colonel Murray has consummated a myriad of administrative actions, many of an emergency and policy making nature, and has exhibited a devotion to duty beyond that normally rendered or expected."

His meritorious service reflects most favorably upon himself, the U.S. Army Transportation Center and Fort Eustis and the Transportation Corps."

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Post Office in 'Holidaze'

Mrs. Mary Talley, a helper in the Post Office, estimated the first class mail as about double in the preholiday period. "Students are urged to mail Christmas cards early in order to avoid the rush," she advised.

The postmistress added that there will not be additional pickups or deliveries of mail. "The schedule is 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.," she said.

Ski Lessons To Be Available on Trip

Skiing novices who wish to advance their skill in the sport need tarry no longer.

Ski lessons will be available for the first time at the second annual student ski trip to Red River, N.M., which will get under way Jan. 23.

The jaunt, sponsored by the Activities Council, will last four days, and the council says it will be better than last year's.

Fare will be \$39.50 including lodging and transportation by bus, but meals are extra. Enrollment for the trip will be limited to 200 students.

Information may be obtained at the registration table outside the cafeteria in the Student Center, or by calling David Allen at WA 4-4830, Tommy Skipper at WA 3-6224 or John Bailey on extension 328.

Space Men? Curator Says Maybe So

The possibility that life exists in galaxies outside our own was discussed recently at a meeting of the Pre-Honors students and Alpha Chi members.

The program was held in Children's Museum Planetarium. Dennis Gallagher, curator of the planetarium, led the discussion of "Conditions Man Find in Space."

According to Gallagher, there is only a minor possibility that life exists on other planets in this solar system. On the other hand, there are numerous galaxies outside our own which are possibly capable of supporting life, Gallagher explained.

Following the talk by Gallagher, Dr. Marjorie Harrison, adjunct professor of physics, conducted a discussion on the evolution of life on this planet.

Dr. Paul Wassenich, sponsor of the Honors program, explained that the planetarium program was part of the plan to produce students to various areas of knowledge.

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"SLIDE TOP" CASE

TIME FOR REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

plea had to go to the same body which had ruled the results null and void. Student Court had taken a stand and only the most naive would think the justices would back down.

If court decisions were appealable to the Student Welfare Committee of the Student-Administration Forum, the awkward situation of Student Court reviewing its own decisions would be eliminated.

We think Student Court can occupy an important place in student government. But until reforms are made which make the court a real dispenser of justice on the campus it will continue to be a neglected step child.



Frogettes, Horned Frog beauties, introduced Friday night at the Presentation Ball in the Student Center Ballroom include, left to right, Beverly Jamison, Gainesville senior; Penny Hurley, Los Altos, Cal., senior; Lynn Danforth, Texas City senior; Barbara Wilson, Midland junior; Jackie

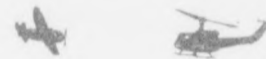
Woolsey, Fort Worth junior; Harriet Eaker, Marshall sophomore; Diane Crawford, Fort Worth sophomore, and Mary Ann Hamilton, Austin freshman. Not pictured is Margaret Ferrell, Fort Worth freshman.

Students To Get Pay Tomorrow

University student employes may pick up their payroll checks tomorrow after 9 a.m. at the payroll window in the Business Office.

Students were required to turn in time slips by 4:30 p.m. Friday to receive their checks tomorrow.

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Economics Colloquium

Members of the University Economics Department attended an economics colloquium at North Texas State University in Denton Friday.

Speaker for the occasion was Prof. W. Warren Haynes, graduate studies director in economics at the University of Kentucky.

IMPORTANT!

Will the person who took photographs at an accident on University Drive and Colonial Parkway the night of Friday, December 7, 1962, please telephone Mr. Emerson at WA 4-5993.

Stockings, Skirt Help Add Christmas Spirit to Dorms

BY LINDA CLARK

The smell of hair spray and soap is somewhat muffled by Christmas cedar in women's dorms on campus.

A tour through the bedecked halls proves the Christmas spirit prevails.

Through open doors, one can see trees small and large, decorated with candy, traditional ornaments, or original ones.

Coeds are wrapping packages intently, and a few carols break the unusual hush.

Decals are Gone

Door decorations have replaced the decal identifications of occupants and their boy friends. "Store-bought" and refreshingly individual adornments are about equally divided.

Giant packages, Santas, and stockings are the most common. Karen Carter, Lubbock sophomore, and Sallye Sheppard, Terrell sophomore, hung gym socks with holes, while others displayed nylons. One sock, hopefully, contains a miniature doll dressed as a TCU football player.

An original pastel manger scene, done by Nancy Davis, Fort Worth sophomore, adorns the room she shares with Wanda Carol Smith, Gatesville junior, and Betty Baker, Honey Grove junior.

Powder Puffs, Yet

Lynda Ward, Fort Worth freshman, and Jo Ann Carroll, New Orleans freshman, have a wreath decorated with jewelry and powder puffs.

Someone apparently intended to write "Happy New Year" in

(Continued on Page 6)



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Guest Editorial

Christmas in Jerusalem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest editorial was written by Mohammad Shehadeh, TCU sophomore and native of Shafat, Jerusalem, Jordan.)

Everyone of us can see the spirit of Christmas prevailing and dominating all other events since it is the greatest of all. Wherever you go, you smell, see and hear the coming of the magnificent event. Others understand this event as a gift, as a tree, while others conceive of it as Christmas—love, suffering, salvation, and crucifixion. To me it is Jerusalem!

It is funny, but how often do you encounter such a word in the Bible, in the history of Christendom, and the life story of Christ. Yet most of us have a very subtle idea about the city. Jerusalem is closely associated with such things as: Christ, crucifixion, temple of Solomon, John the Baptist walking down its streets, and the throne of David. Here walked Alexander the Great, Herod, Hadrian, and Richard Nixon.

★ ★ ★

It is the center of the three great monotheistic religions—Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

In every street you walk, you pass through pages of the Bible, every site you see is an embodiment of many books of history, and for every church you visit there is an endless story.

Jerusalem is situated on three mountains. The weather is moderate, and it snows infrequently. No shorts or air-conditioners are needed as it is mild and cool during the evenings.

The old part of the city, which includes mostly all of the historical and biblical sites, is in the Jordanian sector. It is enclosed within an ancient, seven gates wall. The area comprises 4,833 acres with a population of 50,000, only 12 per cent being Christians.

Jerusalem has the via Dolorosa, "The Street of Sorrows," where it is believed that Christ carried the cross. Along the street are walls, and marks indicate stations of the cross where Christ stumbled, met Mary, and where Simon helped Him with His burden.

★ ★ ★

The most venerable place of all to the Christians is the Holy Sepulchre which is the holiest church in Christendom. It is built on the scene of the crucifixion, the burial, and the resurrection of Christ.

Ten miles to the south in a thicket of olive trees lies the birth place of Christ—Bethlehem.

The main income source in Jerusalem is from the 160,000 yearly tourists, representing many nationalities. Craft works, souvenirs, olive wood works, tapestry and embroidery are the main occupations.

Jerusalem in Hebrew means "Peace" but peace to Jerusalem has been periodical from its early history to the present. Jerusalem never has witnessed a lasting peace. It is like Berlin, a divided city. Instead of being the city of peace, it is the city of strife, bloodshed, battles and barbed wire.

This description of Jerusalem is contrary to the spirit of Christmas but would the same spirit bring happiness to the dispossessed refugees who lost their property and are living on seven cents a day. Is this the kind of Jerusalem Christ would like to see?

★ ★ ★

If the spirit of Christmas is not to be an occasion of happiness for all of us everywhere, Christmas shall remain a gift and a tree. Any living principle cannot remain negative from such sufferings. Let us widen our chapels and rostrums to include the whole earth, let us increase our audience to engross all mankind, let us universalize the warm love of Christ and remove the suffering from every distressed, broken heart.

If not, let atheism, tragedies and the forces of evil prevail. If we have to perish, it is because we were given love, but by our deeds, we didn't communicate that gift to others.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

Bad Day at Baylor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: President Abner McCall of Baylor University canceled Dec. 6 the five remaining performances of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the university, saying the graphic language of the play was not in keeping with the school's ideals. The action brought this editorial in the Baylor University Lariat:

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" came to an end last night.

Its cancellation, due to censorship, marks a tragic end to the more than two decades of dramatic freedom combined with extraordinary quality that Paul Baker has given this university.

The play, both as written by Eugene O'Neill and performed by Baylor actors, has given packed houses nearly four hours of unbroken dramatic tension.

The tragedy of the "haunted Tyrones," cursed by liquor and morphine, can only illustrate the evils, not the virtues, of such depravity.

Those who would condemn the play for conflicting with university ideals fail to see that only profanity and crude language could honestly depict such a family.

Baylor, as a denominational college, has had to struggle to maintain a healthy balance between the sacred and the secular.

The forced closing of "Long Day's Journey into Night," after so much effort went into securing the rights to the play, will serve only to brand Baylor as a narrow-minded, intolerant denominational school concerned with religious indoctrination rather than with education.

Eugene O'Neill is among the greatest of American creative artists. This play which has been censored is by a man who has won the Nobel Prize.

When Baylor turns its back on aesthetic values, it repudiates the many contributions of Paul Baker and sets itself up for ridicule in taking such action.

The theater must be the training ground for actors and playwrights and the cultural center of the university, or it must be the mouthpiece of religiosity. Whatever it is to be, once the decision is made, it should not be changed in the middle of any major production.

The Skiff

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As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

As that time of year when bells are jingled, halls are decked and trees are trimmed approaches, a unique season also is entered in — that of the Yuletide cliché.

Everywhere we go these days we are bombarded with the same bromides and trite expressions we've been hearing for years. For instance, people are ready saying, "Christmas is what it used to be. It's been commercialized. What we need is a good old-fashioned Christmas."

It seldom is discussed in Texas, but when I lived in Ohio, a Buckeye states spent many anxious moments in early December "dreaming of a white Christmas." Their explanation was "It just won't seem like Christmas without snow on the ground."

From a purely personal standpoint my most disconcerting moments come when that glorious time for the opening of presents arrives.

★ ★ ★

First of all the gifts bear signs warning, "Do not open until Christmas." This means a person giving the present either thinks you're so stupid you don't know when to open gifts, or he doesn't trust you to wait until the proper time.

There is a certain gift-giving dialog which must be followed or one is branded as some kind of materialistic "fink" who overlooks the true meaning of the spirit of Christmas.

We dig into the gaily wrapped package to pull out a gaudy low-and-green-striped tie. Then we find that Santa also brought us the latest mechanical marvel—a sand wedge which in an emergency can double as a jack handle or tooth brush.

Then the farcical dialog begins.

"Thank you so much. How do you know what I needed? This is exactly what I've wanted. Why just the other day I told you so-and-so I hope some one gives me one of the gadgets," the receiver unconvincedly utters.

The giver responds, "Now it isn't the right size, you can take it back and exchange it. I won't mind at all."

★ ★ ★

What does the receiver do after the holidays he takes the monstrous gift, plus the fine others he got just like it, back to the store and exchanges for something he can use. He saves the hideous things and peddles them to someone else next Christmas.

But the Christmas season has by no means cornered the year-end cliché market. New Year has more than its share.

We all have come in contact with the fellow who makes only one New Year's resolution—that is, of course, not to make any resolutions.

No discussion of year-end clichés could be complete without saying a few words about the overused of all, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

These phrases have been tossed around so much that to many they have lost all meaning.

To me, however, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" is the most worthwhile of all clichés. If the time ever comes when we are too busy to wish our fellow men "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," our species will indeed be in a sorry state.

I wish it to you now.

Everybody's Business

BY RAY REECE

Some critics complain annually that Christmas has been sold down the river by opportunists. One remarks, casually, that he does not understand why Christmas has been relegated to a jumble of parties and highway traffic. Some are convinced that Christmas has been forgotten in the scramble to celebrate the day, and you feel as do the critics, that Christmas may be only partially right. What we need is a "profit-free" Christmas that takes place during the Christmas season and that many people can count their blessings, after Christmas has passed, on the weight of their pockets. But those who leap to criticize the celebration of Christmas, may be overlooking something, on a different plane, which is equally important. . . . they may be overlooking love. A child's eyes, brimming full with excitement on Christmas eve . . . that's love. A gang of young toughs, singing Christmas carols outside a snow-crusted window— that's love. A circle of parents, children, brothers and sisters at home for a reunion— that's love. Touching shoulders with friends before a silver glitter tree in a living room, with a brightly burning fire on the hearthplace, that's love. If we can forget the commercial side of Christmas, long enough to remember that there are many good things about the season, then we can see it in its true light. It's a time to be happy, a time to be thankful, a time to be humble. Can there be anyone during this green and red season of warmth, who at one time or another, doesn't catch a bit of "White Christmas" from a car radio or from outside a frosty window, and experience a feeling that all is good in the world because the Christchild was born that day. These are the moments when sweethearts become most precious, when a memory of loved ones, present or absent, makes painfully acute the loneliness one feels. We don't think about newspaper ads, at times like these, we think about love. We feel love.

That is the meaning of Christmas. And it would take a highway full of wrecks and a lot of advertisements to destroy it.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Will Visit Missile Sites

Air Force ROTC cadets will visit missile installations at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls Jan. 5. Sixty-five cadets have signed up for the trip. They will be transported to and from the site by military aircraft. Field trip to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., is scheduled next semester.

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Hawes Tells of Technical Side Of Christmas Television Special

BY MIKE MILLIGAN

Never are the vagaries of chance more capricious than when a television production is being planned.

Dr. William Hawes, creator and supervisor of "A Night Before Christmas," the TCU effort to be presented Dec. 22 on KTVT, Channel 11, commented on several of the gremlins which plague such an undertaking.

The cast includes Steve Tatum, a third grade youngster, and his little sister. In one segment of the hour long TV special Steve is supposed to lapse into a fantasy dream while contemplating the contents of a big box, which he hopes contains astronaut equipment.

THE FANTASY portion takes place on the "moon," a special set constructed for the purpose, and finds Steve doing an ethereal and dreamlike dance to the accompaniment of a "real" astronaut. At the end, he is supposed to make a hasty retreat to his bed so the camera may show him contentedly slumbering.

"But young Steve became so engrossed with the astronaut dance while the scene was being shot that he continued to languidly make his way to the other set, thus entirely missing the cue," laughed Dr. Hawes.

Fortunately, the show was recorded on video tape and a re-shot set things right.

In another scene the family dog is shown and just as the camera comes to bear on him he walks off stage.

Dr. Hawes finally found why he chose such an inopportune time to leave.

"THE TWO KIDS in the cast had been bribing him with cookies to make him remain on stage," he explained. "Just before the camera focused on him Helen Gillum, who portrays Mother, departed the scene with a big jar of cookies in her hand. Temptation proved too much for the mutt."

And if the gremlins involved in a teleplay weren't bad enough, the tedious labor spent in preparing the special's opening scene was nightmarish.

"A skyline of Fort Worth is the first thing the viewer sees, and the shot lasts 30 seconds.



DR. WILLIAM HAWES

but 10 man hours of work went into preparing it," Dr. Hawes declared.

The shot was furnished by Bob Carrell, assistant professor of journalism here.

Dr. Hawes and the two student producers, John Kimzey and Vicki Lynne, are responsible for

planning the substance of the show, an updated version of an old Anatole Franz tale.

THE EXTENT OF the modernization is revealed by a rock 'n roll dance number performed to the tune of "Jingle Bells Rock" by Kikki Kincaid, Bill Rohde and members of various TCU fraternities and sororities.

The story revolves about the activities of a typical family on the night before Christmas.

Part of the program will originate from KTVT with the remainder being shot at TCU's Robert Carr Chapel.

KTVT has furnished all the technical help and equipment, plus the air time free of charge.

The show is being directed by a TCU-ex, Clem Candelaria, '61, a director at KTVT.

The program is being presented in co-operation with the Office of Religious Activities, which contributed financially to it.

Sophomore Class To Have Meeting

The sophomore class will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the class project of selling food in the dorms during finals.

Before the meeting, the "Red Hearts" combo will furnish music. Refreshments will be served, Tex McIver, sophomore class president said.

The Horned Frog Inn
 (formerly Presto System)
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 Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
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4 TCU Students At GOP Meeting

Four University students attended the joint session Saturday of the state and executive committees of the Texas Young Republicans Federation in Tyler.

Perry Youngblood, area vice chairman; Jay Hackleman, district committeeman, and Kay Clark, district committeewoman, voted on final plans for the federation's March 1963 convention in San Antonio.

The delegates also took action on committee appointments by John A. Berke of Dallas, state chairman.

Don Wertz of TCU also attended.

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Class favorites announced at Friday night's Presentation Ball are, at left, Ray Meadows of Mc-Gregor and Sara Walker of Fort Worth, freshmen, and at right, Tex McIver of Sheppard Air Force Base and Harriett Eaker of Marshall,

sophomores. Junior and senior class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU were not presented because of a Student Court decision nullifying the ballots in those elections. See story, Page 1. (Photos by Bill Seymour)

STOCKINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

popcorn on a red-package door, but only got as far as "Happy." The popcorn must have been tasty.

Festoons of red and green crepe paper decorate an entire wing in Waits Hall. Lorna Seale, Dallas freshman, had the idea. Group Shares Tree

A group-project tree in Foster was shared by Nancy Vernon, Houston freshman, Elizabeth Scriven, Rock Island, Ill., sophomore, and Jo Fielstad, Kennington, Ind., freshman.

Ann Day Richardson, Fort Worth junior, sacrificed a skirt for her decoration—a tree that lights now adorns her door instead of the skirt.

Among the filmy net angels and glittering bells, a large sign on brown paper proclaims "Bah, Humbug!" for Kay Hamilton, Pawhuska, Okla., sophomore, and Ann Cantrell, Greenville sophomore. (The coeds behind the door were smiling.)

Amid the decorations are a number of "Please go away, we're really studying" signs.

One gave up and announced, "Come on in. Everything else has gone wrong today."

The two-hour hike through miles of halls will encourage the Christmas spirit—if you're up to it!

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Harriett Eaker another Powers Girl

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Harriett Eaker Sophomore TCU



Chosen Miss Horned Frog from among the nine Frogettes was Penny Hurley, Los Altos, Cal., senior, center. Runners-up were Beverly Jamison, Gainesville senior, left, and Lynn Danforth, Texas City senior. Miss Horned Frog is chosen by the editor of the Horned Frog. The annual also presents the Frogettes each year.

"After hearing it exclusively on KTCU: Rhapsody 21

Ask for it at your favorite record store."

COLLEGE TRAVEL

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FACE THIS FACT

Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!

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Tests for Mentally Disturbed Devised by Dr. Cecil Bridges

BY MIKE MILLIGAN

The student gazed at the sheet of paper imprinted with bizarre patterns that vaguely resembled something naggingly familiar. After a few more seconds selected one of the several ink blots accompanying the blot which best described it.

The student was taking the Manifest Percept Test devised by Dr. Cecil Bridges, associate professor of psychology. Purpose of the test is to prompt a mentally disturbed person to project his own particular meaning into his answers; in other words, his answer is colored by the nature of his disturbance.

Test Replacement

The new test is intended as an automated replacement for the older Rorschach Ink Blot Test, which has not kept abreast of modern trends in the field. All ink blot tests are similar

in that the patient is given a series of indeterminate ink patterns, which he inspects and then interprets.

"The Rorschach requires a trained expert to score it," Dr. Bridges noted, "while my test can be analyzed by an IBM machine, thus resulting in a great savings in time and money."

The test was administered to 290 TCU students last fall and spring. The students weren't any more neurotic than usual, though; the object was to validate the examination, see if it could be relied upon to produce accurate results.

"We wanted to test the test," Dr. Bridges explained.

Results Verified

Results obtained were checked against other psychological tests, and thus verified.

The test has been under development for three years, with much time being spent in assuring its dependability.

Attempts have been made in

the past to produce an ink blot test that could be graded by a machine.

"They all failed miserably," Dr. Bridges said.

The Manifest Percept Test is just about ready to be unveiled to the world of science.


"I'm nearly ready to write a paper on it," Dr. Bridges remarked.

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TAKE OUT ORDERS

Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!

Kappas, Thetas To Donate Auction Money to Charity

BY ROBERT TAYLOR

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities have definite plans for the proceeds they will receive after the auction of the Christmas trees they decorated.

The sororities on campus decorated Christmas trees to enter a citywide contest last week. Twenty-four entries are on display in the window of Fort Worth Savings and Loan Association, 300 W. Seventh St., and will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at noon Thursday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA won first in the contest and will be presented with \$150 plus the money from the auction of the tree. Kappa Alpha Theta won \$15 for fifth place.

The Kappas plan to donate \$75 to the Goodfellows and \$25 to a home for the aged in Fort Worth. The Thetas will send their proceeds to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

The first place winner was a green tree with magnolia-leaf base sprayed with blue-green-iridescent paint. Jewel-colored balls in ruby red, sapphire blue, emerald green and lavender ornamented the limbs. The trunk was wrapped with iridescent ribbon and bows. Further effect was added by jewels and sequins on the ornaments.

A FLOCKED TREE decorated with red velvet cornucopias (horns of plenty) won the fifth

What is beautiful is good and who is good will soon also be beautiful.—Sappho.

If what you did yesterday seems big to you, you haven't done much today.

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with a
WANT AD

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place honors. The cornucopias were tied with red ribbon and also were decorated with pearls, beads and sequins.

Judges for the contest were Mitchell Wilder, director of Armon Carter Museum of Western Art; Raymond Entenmann, director of the Fort Worth Art Museum, and Mrs. James Hagood, interior decorator.

Sealed bids are being taken on any of the 24 trees in the savings and loan lobby. The highest sealed offer will start the bidding. The auction will be open to the public.

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, received most of his adult education in the United States.



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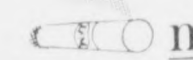
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Frog Cagers Play Chiefs Friday Night

The Frog quintet, still in a traveling mood after a long journey to the midwest, goes to Oklahoma City to play the Oklahoma City Chiefs Friday night.

Then the Frogs will spend Dec. 26-29 in Shreveport playing in the Gulf Coast Classic. The Purples' next home game is Jan. 3 against Texas Tech.

Buster Brannon's cagers fell to the Chiefs here in the first game of the season, 60-77. Since then, the Frogs have lost four more. The latest losses were to Michigan, 60-82, and to Ohio State, 62-74, last week.

In the Gulf Coast Classic, TCU's first round foe will be Eastern Kentucky. Other schools entered are George Washington, West Texas State, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern Louisiana, University of Southern Mississippi and defending champion Centenary. The Frogs appearance will be the first time a Southwest Conference school has competed in the tourney.

The cagers entered the Ohio State affair a 27-point underdog, but they trailed by only two points at half-time, 32-34. They tied the score twice in the second half, 33-35, and 39-39 but sagged in the final three minutes.

Guard Jerry Wade led TCU scoring with 20 points, followed by center Archie Clayton with 12 and guard Bobby McKinley's 11.

Wade tops the Frog season scoring with 66 points for a 13.2 average through five games. Clayton has 53 points and a 10.6 average.

Frog Shots

(Through Five Games)

Name	FG	FT	TP
Wade	30	6	66
Clayton	21	11	53
Bonds	19	6	44
Fowler	17	5	39
McKinley	12	14	38
Rosick	13	8	34

Hill, Taylor Golden Glove Contestants

Varsity gridmen Brooks Hill and Terrell Taylor have tossed their names into the Regional Golden Gloves tournament pot. The annual Star-Telegram sponsored event begins Jan. 11 in Fort Worth.

Hill and Taylor will compete under the Panther Boys Club (PBC) banner, and both are rated good bets to wrap up championships in their respective divisions—Hill may fight as a light heavyweight and Taylor, as a heavyweight in the open class.

Hill last year won the open heavyweight title but suffered a broken jaw before the finals and was unable to compete in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

Taylor is the reigning novice heavyweight champion, but he will enter the open class this year. Rules prohibit a boxer from fighting novice, after he has won a title in that division.

Rest Slated For SWC 5's

A mild rest from the basketball war is due Southwest Conference teams during the Christmas recess. Only a few games are scheduled this week. But after Christmas, six of the eight schools are to take part in holiday tournaments.

Two games are set for tonight: Centenary plays Rice in Houston and Oklahoma hosts Texas Tech in Norman. LSU goes against Arkansas in Little Rock tomorrow night.

In the holiday classics, Texas A&M will compete in the Jonesboro Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 28-29. Arkansas and Baylor are due to play in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City, Dec. 26-29. Rice goes to Jacksonville, Fla. to play in the Gator Bowl Tournament, Dec. 27-28. TCU is set for the Gulf Coast Classic in Shreveport, La. on Dec. 26-29. Texas is going to play in the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso Dec. 28-29.

The Southwest Conference race begins on Jan. 3 for all teams.



Give me the ball and I'll let go of your leg, says Wog basketballer Roger Potts (33) to a Kilgore JC player. Other Wogs in the picture are Jim Torbert (30), Glenn Middlebrooks (25) and Dwayne Howell (20). The Wogs lost to Kilgore the first game of the season, 61-92, in Fort Worth. Tonight, the Wogs play Kilgore in Kilgore. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Salty Kilgore JC On Frosh Menu

Junior colleges have been a bit too salty for the Wogs' taste but the freshmen will try Kilgore again tonight on the Rangers' court.

Kilgore blitzed the Wogs, 92-61, in the TCU opener and another junior college, Lon Morris, peppered the Wogs, 87-57, last week.

Coach Johnny Swaim will change his recipe for the 7:30 rematch. Jim Torbert, Glenn Middlebrooks, Dale Abshire, Jim Kemp and Dwayne Howell are due starting roles.

Torbert, 6-3 from St. Louis, leads the Wogs with a 16-point

average. Abshire, the Wogs' tallest player at 6-4, scored 18 against Kilgore but only managed one point last week.

State Schoolboy 3A Tilt Set Here

Amon Carter Stadium will be the site of the state 3A schoolboy football championship game Saturday between Dumas and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo in San Antonio. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

Prices for the tickets are \$2.50 for reserved and general admission seats. Student tickets bought before Saturday will cost 75 cents.

Dumas and Pharr will bring identical 12-1 records into the contest, with both having lost to a 4A school.

Six Frogs To Go 'Bowling'

Even though TCU isn't in a bowl game, it still will be represented, with six Frogs playing in five bowls. Sonny Gibbs will be in both the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the Hula Bowl game.

The East-West game is Dec. 29, and the Hula Bowl Jan. 6 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gibbs received an invitation from each bowl scheduling an all-star contest. Tackle Robert Lilly in 1960 was the first TCU player to receive similar bids.

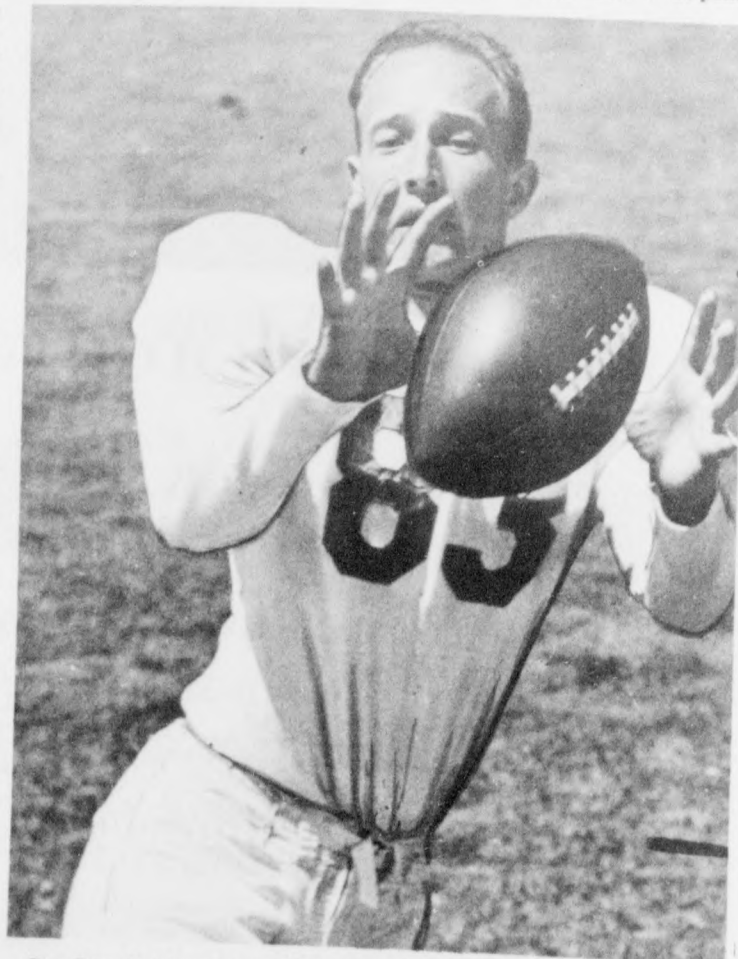
Tackle Rudy Mathews and guard Bernard Bartek will play in the North-South game in Miami Sunday.

Fullback Loyd Mynatt and halfback Roy Dent have been selected for the All-America Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 28.

End Ben Nix has been selected for the Southwest Challenge Bowl in Corpus Christi Jan. 10.

The All-America Bowl is a battle of major and college all-star teams and the Challenge Bowl will pit players from the Southwest Conference and Texas Tech against a team selected from elsewhere in the nation.

The North-South, East-West and the Southwest Challenge bowls will be televised.



Dr. Ben Procter, now assistant professor of history at TCU, was an expert pass-catching end for the University of Texas from 1948-50. Dr. Procter holds the Southwest Conference record for most yards receiving in one game, 163 against TCU in 1949 on eight catches. He is the second leading pass receiver with 43 for 724 yards in the same year. Dr. Procter holds the UT record of career passes caught with 86 and touchdown passes snared with 13.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Dec. 18,

Award Won By Sonny

Sonny Gibbs finally got his honor and it was deserved. The giant Frog quarterback was bypassed by the All-Conference team selectors and the All-American ratings.

Gibbs was presented the Sportsmanship Award last week by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth. The selections committee was guided by recommendations from officials, coaches and players.

Gibbs, who has signed a first-year Dallas Cowboy contract won by unanimous vote over other nominees.

Previous TCU winners of the award were Johnny Crowder in 1954, and Jim Swink, 1957. Gibbs evened the score with Arkansas which also has won the award three times in 13 years.