

Joint SMU-TCU  
Program Announced  
(See Page 3)

# The Skiff

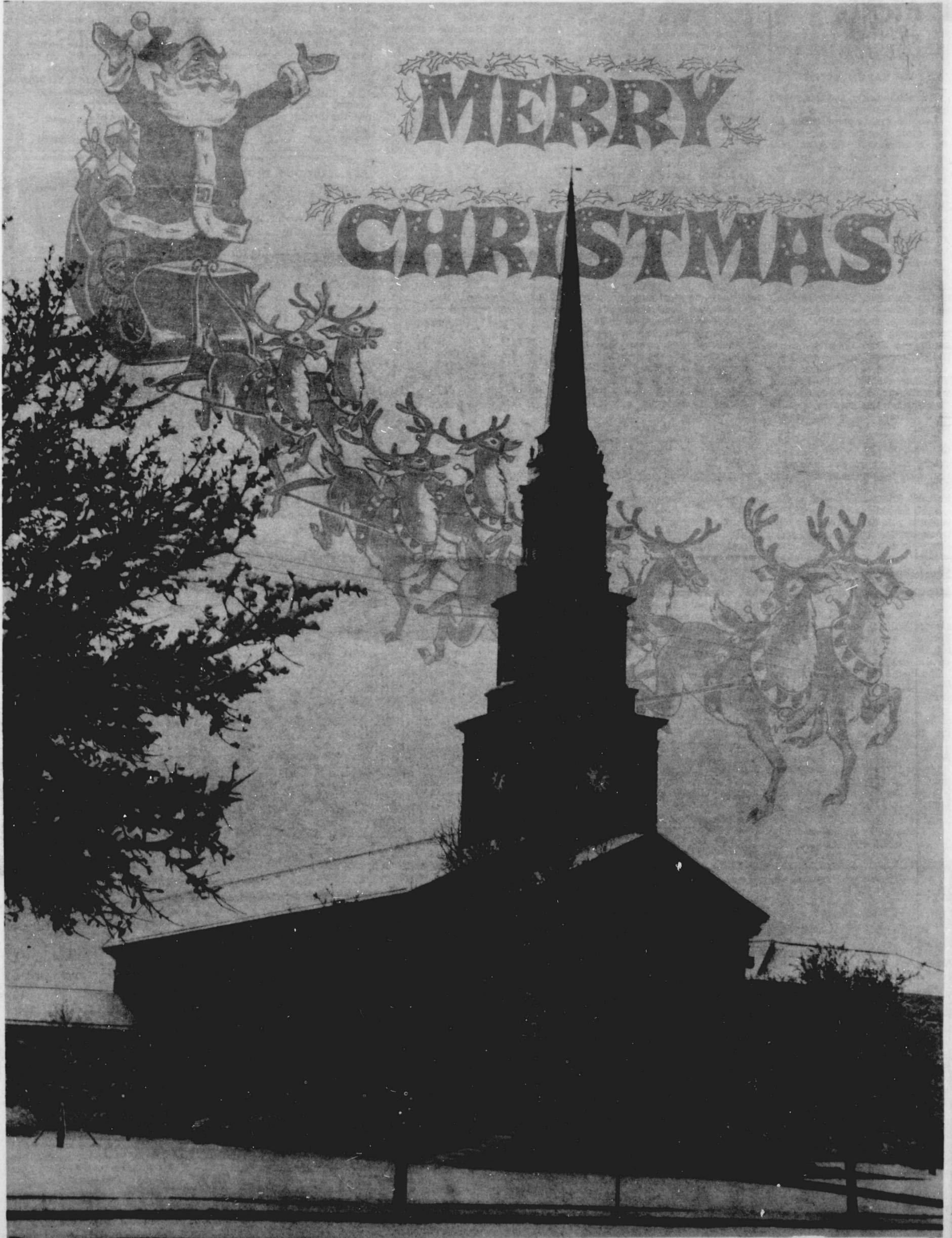
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Reporter No Match  
For Judo Expert  
(See Page 15)

VOL. 62, No. 24

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963

16 PAGES



## Leather Steadies Fickle Fashion

By KAREN ESTES

Fashion is fickle, and this year's darling is leather.

Leather can be used either for the most elegant effect or for the most casual. Girls at TCU have incorporated both uses of leather with variations in leather and suede coats topped with fur collars to be one of the most popular.

Men also have shown approval of leather. Suede jackets and sweaters trimmed with suede and leather are popular.

Leather and suede collars and vests make good accents on sport clothing. Suede cloth claims popularity for vests, skirts, jumpers, and sheaths.

Leather is a natural for active sports from riding to skiing, according to Gaye Simpson of the Dallas Morning News.

Suede-edged tweed is smart in after-dark clothes. And for the dramatic entrance there's the "success" white coat in kidskin as a coverup for a long jersey sheath.

The color range of leather is wide going from brown (brown-green), to vermilion to cranberry red, pale to darkened ink blue, beige, complexion pale pink, yellow and finally to a catus green.

Yes, fashion is fickle, but it seems a safe bet that leather will be around for some time to come.

### Shakespeare, Dryden Views Topic For Debate

As part of the 400th Anniversary of William Shakespeare, the Forums Committee and the English Department of TCU will sponsor a debate on Jan. 9.

The theme of the debate will be two different treatments of the story of Anthony and Cleopatra.

Dr. Karl E. Snyder, professor of English at TCU, will present the viewpoint of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra." Dr. James W. Corder, TCU English professor, will present the treatment of the story from John Dryden's viewpoint in "All for Love."

Check the bargains in SKIFF ads

# Shocking View--2000 AD

By DAVID STURGISS

A hush comes over the 500,000 spectators in Amon Carter Stadium. 10 seconds to go . . . the Frogs have the ball on the Navy 7. Touchdown and TCU wins the New Year's game.

As the spectators leave the stadium on moving sidewalks, the 30-story dormitories cast a long shadow over the stadium. Ten minutes after the game the stadium is cleared and 100,000 students are flowing back to their dorms on movable sidewalks made of columns of air.

As the out-of-state football fans get in their aero-ships to fly back home, a long sign in purple and white lights shine "Happy New Year--2000 A.D." across the Fort Worth sky.

#### It's Possible

This is TCU in the year 2000. It may sound like science fiction but still it is possible.

Visitors to the campus take a conducted tour through the facilities of TCU. As they go down University Drive, now a 12-lane expressway, the visitors look to the left and see the new library constructed last year, 1999, and the 12 story Science Building containing four atomic labs.

Across the street the new Clark Hall, now a co-ed dorm, has rooms for 6,000 students. From the outside the dorm seems only 20 stories tall but the observer cannot see the ten floors below the ground. Inside the dorm rooms, class-to-dorm TV helps students who cannot attend lectures.

Turning right, down Bellaire Drive and toward the former Worth Hills Golf course, bought more than 36 years ago, four practice gyms can be seen. Reaching the sprawling golf course, the visitors can see fifty fraternity and sorority houses. In the sky, the Campus Security Officers patrol the five-square-mile campus in their aerocopter.

#### Two Games

The Coliseum, now a two-story structure, can offer two basketball games at the same time.

An underground exit leads off Stadium Drive. Driving down the sloping ramp the visitor can see the underground parking lot for 1,000 cars. Leaving their cars the visitors get on express escalators which can carry them to any part of the campus.

In the new Administration Building the visitors take an hour to cover the first two floors devoted to the Chancellor and his assistants. The third floor con-

tains the 75,000-box Post Office and student records. The other floors, except for the seventeenth, are devoted to classrooms.

In a tiny office on the top floor of Sadler Hall, the academic schedule committee listens to its chairman's perennial wail: "Gentlemen, we simply MUST have more classroom space!"

#### Tallest Building

From the observation deck of Reed Hall, the tallest building, the visitors can see the whole campus. Spread for five miles

in every direction, TCU looks like a city in itself. Buildings cover the whole surface of the ground and many extend below the surface. As the visitors look at the far edges of the grounds, they can see construction of the glass dome which will completely cover the campus in the following year.

As dusk slowly sets in, the visitors look high in the sky to see the bright purple and white lights again. "Happy New Year--2000 A.D."

### Sig Alphs, DG's Carol

The Delta Gammas and SAE's went Christmas caroling Friday evening, Dec. 13, in the TCU area.

After caroling the group went to Mrs. W. J. Laidlaw Jr's house at 2615 Simondale, for hot chocolate.

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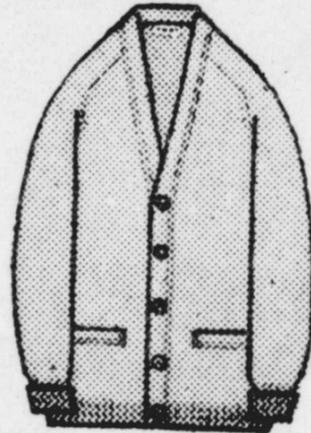


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# University, SMU Join To Install Graduate Engineering Program

Beginning with the spring semester, a Master of Science degree in engineering will be offered by TCU and SMU under a joint program.

Announcement of the new venture, called the "SMU-TCU Graduate Engineering Program," was made Saturday by Dr. Willis M. Tate of SMU and Chancellor M. E. Sadler of TCU.

Initially, the degree will be awarded for work in electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering. Other fields may be added later.

Under the plan, all classes in the 30 semester-hour program will be taught on the TCU campus. Candidates will apply to and be

admitted by the SMU Graduate School.

## Engineering

All courses in engineering (18 hours) will be taught by members of the SMU faculty. Courses in mathematics and other non-engineering fields (12 hours) will be taught by the TCU graduate faculty.

Candidates completing the program will be awarded diplomas stating the degree is awarded under the joint plan.

Their first joint program in graduate education, leaders of both universities hailed the announcement.

"It is a first step in what could prove to be a most significant new phase of graduate education for the entire North Texas area," Chancellor Sadler said.

## Faculty Pool

"Both universities are now doing outstanding advanced work, generally in different fields. By pooling our facilities, the experience of our faculties and other resources, we may be able to meet some of the urgent needs of our two communities. We shall explore every possibility," he added.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice-chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the TCU Graduate School, worked closely with Dr. Jesse Hobson, vice-president of SMU, to complete details of the new program.

The memorandum of agreement, signed by the two universities, pointed out that "both SMU and TCU want to respond to the needs of business and industry in the most effective manner. By drawing on the existing resources of both universities, we can provide the best possible quality of instruction for graduate-level programs."

Because of the obvious and growing need, it is estimated that as many as 400 candidates may enroll in the program the first year.

As finally worked out, details of the plan call for registration for all engineering courses to be processed by SMU at regular

tuition rates of that university. The records of such students will also be maintained by SMU.

## Registration

Registration for courses given by TCU will be at the tuition rate of that school which will also keep the necessary records. Enrollment lists and other records will be exchanged as needed.

During registration periods, SMU representatives will be on the TCU campus for student counseling, advisory services and enrollment.

The academic leaders of the two schools were enthusiastic over the new program. They pointed out that the new M.S. degree will be "especially strong, with more mathematics than usual."

The libraries and other facilities of both universities will be available to the degree candidates.

## Chapter Resigns; Bigotry Blamed

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The 60-member Kappa Sigma Fraternity chapter at Occidental College says its national organization has an "unwritten gentleman's agreement" barring Negroes from membership, so the local chapter wants out.

Prentiss Willson Jr., president of the Delta Upsilon Chapter here, said in a telegram to national headquarters yesterday:

"We feel that the basis of brotherhood is self-respect, the maintenance of which is foremost in our minds. Therefore, Kappa Sigma's discriminatory membership requirements are incompatible with our moral obligations."

Willson said the chapter decided at an emergency session to withdraw from the national organization. He said the national fraternity had eliminated written references about restricting membership. "But there is an unwritten rule against pledging Negroes."

## Meal Plan, Room Rent Official on New Dorms

By MARTHANN BERRY

Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, released Thursday, Dec. 12, the basic decisions which have been reached concerning the new housing facilities on the TCU campus next fall.

Dr. Smith expressed concern about the varied rumors and false panics which have been flooding the campus. He sent letters to persons closely concerned with the matter, so that they might be able to clear up any false impressions still extant.

## Room Rent

The decisions which have been reached on the governing policies of the new dorms set the room rent for the Worth Hills division at \$150 per semester. A minimum

board charge, which will affect the entire student body, was placed at \$170 per semester plus \$3.40 tax. Dr. Smith emphasized that all TCU dormitory students will pay at the same rate.

Meal tickets issued to students in the Worth Hills units may be used in the Brown-Lupton or Reed cafeteria for noon meals, but not for breakfast or evening meals. They may be used in the Snack Bar at any time. All cafeteria tickets will be accepted at any time in the new (Worth Hills) cafeteria. Weekend arrangements will be worked out after experience has given the committee information on which to base its decisions.

"As of this date, no rate increase is planned for the old dorm facilities," Dr. Smith said, "and none is anticipated."



Christmas comes but once a year, and the season to be jolly was set off on campus by the annual tree lighting party last week. The program lent the Christ spirit to TCU students and a caroling session put the final trimming to the giant tree placed in front of the Student Center. (Skiff photo by Lynn Ligon)

## UT To Host TCU Group April 9 at Mock U.N.

The University of Texas has invited TCU to participate in its Fourth Annual United Nations Assembly in Austin, April 9-11.

The TCU Collegiate Council for the U.N. plans to send two delegations and five students to the conclave. CCUN, a sub-committee of the TCU Forums Committee, will be accepting written applications from interested students

until Dec. 10, according to David Hall, Fort Worth junior.

Any student interested in the U.N. and international affairs is invited to apply. Application forms are available in the Forums Committee box next to the information desk in the Student Center. All basic expenses for the delegations will be paid by the University.

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WHEN the delegations are chosen they may select the country they wish to represent from a list of 48.

According to a letter from the University of Texas, the Model U.N. (MUN) session is a combination of many elements: the atmosphere of a political convention; interesting and challenging subject matter; an opportunity for personal participation; and the opportunity to meet other students interested in international affairs.

The purpose of the MUN is twofold: delegates learn about the United Nations by imitating its procedures, facing its problems, and behaving as national representatives from countries around the world; and they discover the UN's relation to college students as national and world citizens, learning what and how they can contribute.

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SPONSORS of the assembly are the Texas University YMCA-YWCA, the International Commission of the Student Government, and the International Club of the Student Union.

Last year 480 delegates from 34 colleges in a four-state area and from the University of Mexico attended the MUN.

## Professors Comment On Johnson, 1964 Election

Republicans throughout the nation probably have narrowed down their choice for their presidential nominee to either Barry Goldwater or Nelson Rockefeller before Nov. 22, the date on which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Now experts are saying that the death of President Kennedy has brought indecision into the Republican camp and the field of possible candidates has increased since that time.

Just where, then, do the events that happened three weeks ago leave the Democratic and Republican camps?

### Johnson Strength

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the school of business, thinks President Lyndon B. Johnson has strengthened the Democratic position.

"He has a few months to prove himself and I feel the people will want to give him another term," Harrison said. "I don't think the assassination has changed the order of the Republican party because Johnson has previously He seems to be getting things done and he has gained the support of labor."

### Barry or Nelson

In regard to the Republican nominees, Harrison said it would be a race between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller.

Charles W. Proctor, associate professor of government, thinks the Republican nomination will go to a dark horse candidate.

"William W. Scranton might be a dark horse candidate and the Republican nomination could very well go to a dark horse. I don't think anybody but Rockefeller is too anxious to run and every other candidate, except Rockefeller, would have a hard time against Johnson," Proctor said.

About the other possible Republican candidates, Proctor commented, "Barry Goldwater has identified himself too far to the right and Nixon would probably want to wait until 1968 before getting serious about the nomination."

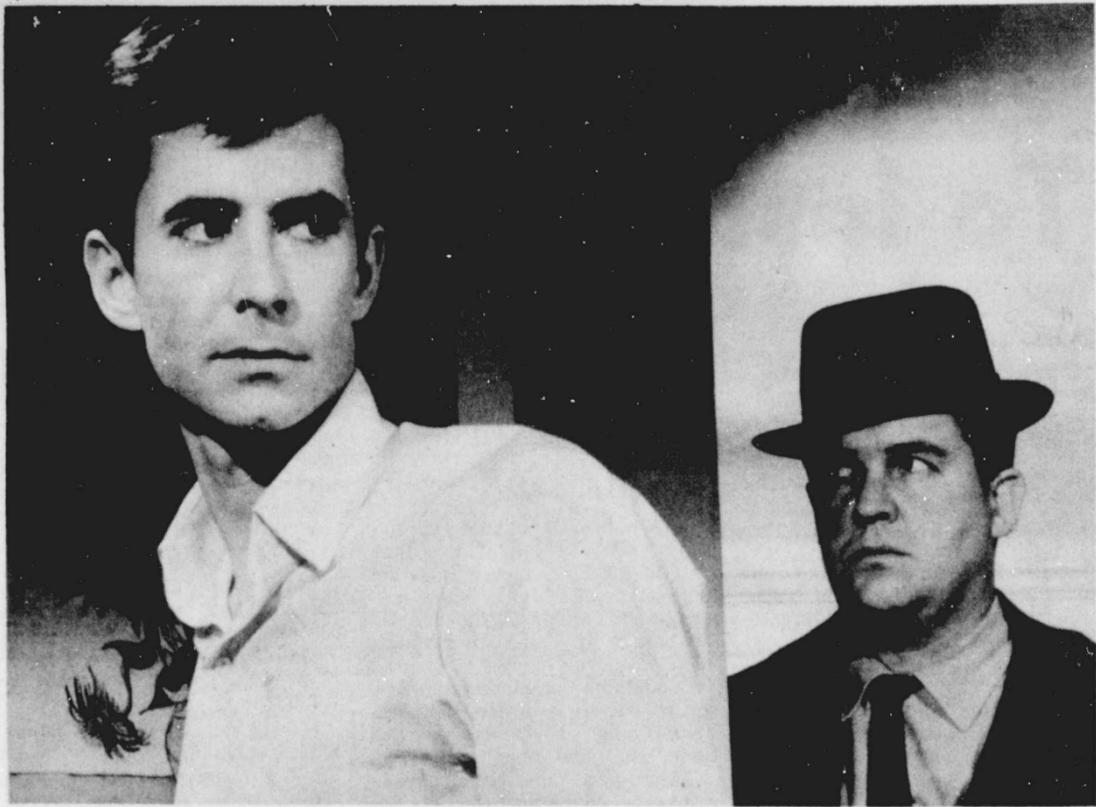
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## Durham Attends Two-State Labor Conference

Prof. Floyd W. Durham of TCU and professors from 15 schools in Texas and Oklahoma recently joined officials of the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas in a College Conference designed to augment mutual understanding. All of the professors teach college classes in labor economics, management, labor law, or related subjects.

The group heard a review of current operations and procedures by the Department's officials and were allowed to investigate research possibilities for themselves.

"Increasingly, the Department of Labor's functions affect the American economy and the Nation's manpower," said Chairman Fred W. Erhard of the Regional Staff in Dallas. "Our concern with such items as employment, training, safety, living costs, wages, and automation now is shared by millions of citizens. And the Department is becoming recognized as a potent force in the country's affairs."



Anthony Perkins stars in Orson Welles' "The Trial," to make its Southwestern premiere at TCU, Sunday, Jan. 5, in the Student Center Ballroom at 2 p.m. Perkins plays Joseph K., a bank clerk who is arrested one morning for a crime which is never mentioned.

'Campus Critic'

# '63 Sees Cinema Bankruptcy

By MICHAEL MARTIN

With 1963 soon coming to a close, we can go back and take a look at the best and the worst the film-makers offered this year.

Cinema practically went bankrupt in 1963—Both literally (with heavy losses suffered so far by "Cleopatra") and figuratively (there just weren't many good movies to be seen).

- Of the films this columnist saw, these seem to be the top five:
1. Federico Fellini's "8½"
  2. Martin Ritt's "Hud"
  3. Peter Brook's "Lord of the Flies"
  4. David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia"
  5. Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

'Finest Of Decade'

Fellini's film is unquestionably the finest piece of cinema in the past decade, while Ritt's "Hud" was the year's sleeper and probably the finest American film since "The Savage Eye."

"Lord of the Flies," while uneven and often quite amateurish, shows that director Brook is at least a man to be watched. "Lawrence" was filmed in 1962 but did not open in New York until last December. It's cutting and acting performances were exceptional.

Though Hitchcock's "The Birds" was weak in comparison to many of his other works, we found it highly intriguing, preceptive and even powerful in its interior motifs.

Why no mention of Orson Welles' "The Trial" (opened in New York last January and to be shown here Jan. 5), "The L-Shaped Room" and "The Leopard"? Mainly because we haven't seen "The Trial;" were undecided about "The L-Shaped Room," and were bored with "The Leopard," which never roared, only purred.

Things To Come

Some predictions for 1964: Paul Newman will win his first Oscar for "Hud." "Hud" will take six awards, including "Best Picture," "Best Supporting Actor," "Best Supporting Actress," and "Best Direction."

"8½" to win "Best Foreign Film" Oscar.

"Becket" to be one of the finest 1964 products.

Orson Welles' "Don Quixote" to be a flop if he ever finishes it.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be financial success to end them all (except "Gone With the Wind," of course).

'Cockerel' May Return

The TCU Ballet Department has announced that it may bring back "The Golden Cockerel" which won national praise after a San Antonio opera presentation.

In 1956, "Cockerel" may go to Houston. Let's hope it will be offered here also. It was a wonderful production, worthy of only the highest praise.

'Andy' Casting Completed

The Theatre Arts Department has cast "Androcles and the Lion," which Dolores Tanner is directing for the Little Theatre. In leading roles are Mike Hadley as "Andy," Jay Staib as "The Captain," Edie Tomlinson as Livinia and John (Merchant of Venice) Gaston as the lion. Gaston won't have any lines in "Andy." He'll just roar.

Director Walther Volbach tells us that he's already making plans for August Strindberg's "A Dream Play." Since the play has about 15 scene changes, he'll have to use slide projectors to throw the

scenes on a screen placed behind the actors.

"A Dream Play" is Strindberg's autobiographical tour of a nightmare world in which all of man's disillusion and sorrows are on display.

One scene design in "Dream Play" should prove interesting. It's a castle growing up from a bed of manure. At the end of the show, a giant chrysanthemum bursts into bloom from the roof.

Violinist To Play Here

Jack Glatzer, noted Dallas violinist, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He will play selections by Bach, Brahms and Adler as a feature of the University's "Guest Recital Series."

## French Club Meeting Features Travel Study Talk

TCU's Residence Study and Travel Program in France was discussed by Dr. Bita May Hall, head of the French Dept., at the French Club meeting, Thursday morning in room 204 of the Student Center.

The Summer Session will allow

students to earn six semester hours of first, second, or graduate level French in conversation, literature, history, and art at the University of Nantes.

The two month study also will include field trips to Touraine, Normandy, Brittany, central and southern France, and England, with a ten day orientation in Paris.

"Students will be living with French families," reported Dr. Hall, trip director. "Studying and living abroad is a most valuable experience."

Slides of previous visits to France were to be shown by Dr. Ralph Guenther. Departure from Fort Worth is scheduled for June 8, 1964.

### Entry by French Prof Wins at Craft Showing

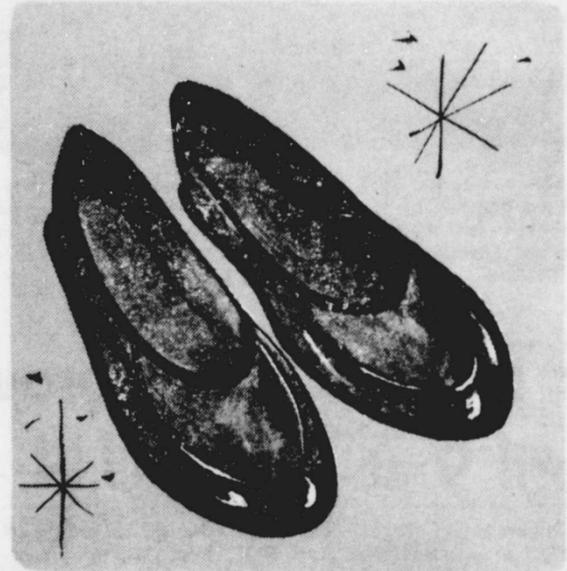
Richard M. Lincoln, professor of French, was recently awarded the Jury of Selection and Awards of the 14th Texas Crafts Exhibition.

Lincoln won the award on his stone bottle entry. The exhibit was shown at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition was sponsored jointly by the Dallas Museum and the Craft Guild of Dallas.

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jumper fourteen dollars  
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"For the woman who dares to be different . . . in perfect taste"

# PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 3)

"I suppose Johnson, whether politically attractive or not, is as great a politician as has been developed in modern times and I think he has a better chance of winning the election than Kennedy would have," Procter said in regard to the Democratic Party.

## GOP Will Search

Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics, says the Republican party will have a pre-convention meeting in which the merits of each possible candidate will be evaluated.

"I think the assassination hurt Goldwater's chances and probably improved Rockefeller's. Insecurity will reside in the Republican party until a definite nominee is chosen," Wortham said.

Wortham said that Johnson's chances of winning will depend on what he does before the election; his policy of trying to cut down expenses should help him. "I think the Democratic vote in Texas will be bigger than it was three years ago because: (1) Johnson is a native son, (2) Texans have voted for him before, and (3) He means business, as can be seen by his cost-cutting policy."

"It's going to be an interesting year for sure," Wortham added.

## Hodges in New Plea For Tax Cut

By JANE HUMPHREY

With the United States in its 34th month of economic expansion, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges predicted Thursday to *The Skiff* that passage of the proposed tax cut bill will assure continuance of this progress for a year or longer.

Hodges' comments came in an impromptu press conference on his arrival in Fort Worth to address the 81st annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner Thursday night.

As soon as the tax cut bill is out of the way, the Secretary continued in the conference, he expects the house to pass the Civil Rights bill, but declined to forecast Senate action.

## No Plans for Moving

In response to a question triggered by rumors that Hodges will be the first Cabinet member replaced under President Johnson, the Secretary chuckled and replied that, although he had not talked with the President at length on that subject, he had "no plans for moving."

Hodges, whose background includes the vice-presidency of Marshall Field and a six-year term as governor of North Carolina, responded warmly to his Fort Worth welcome. A silver-haired, bushy eyed man with a ruddy complexion and a captivating smile, Hodges opened his remarks of the evening with an anecdote from his table-waiting days at the University of North Carolina.

## Reminiscent of JFK

Speaking from the same podium from which President Kennedy spoke 20 days earlier, to the same civic group, the Secretary often used inflections reminiscent of the late President, despite his southern background.

He challenged his listeners with the need for completion of the unfinished business of the fallen President, as an obligation to the 26,000,000 young Americans who are entering the labor force in this decade.

## Prof's Visit Recalled

# Christ's Land One of Contrast

By SANDRA HAWK

"A land of contrasts" might be the best phrase to summarize Dr. Paul G. Wassenich's description of the Holy Land of today.

Associate professor of religion at TCU, Wassenich will lead a study tour to the Holy Land next summer. However, it was his trip there during the summer of 1954 which he described to this reporter.

Most Christians today can picture the Holy Land only from what they have read or heard, and most of this information stems from old traditional tales. But, what is this tiny area of the world like today? "My experiences in Bethlehem may capsule what a Christian American feels at this period in history," Wassenich said.

According to Wassenich, it is not easy to arrive at Bethlehem because of the tension between the Arabs and the Israelis. One must approach Jerusalem from the East rather than the West, entering from the Arab states and leaving through Israel.

## Stable Stood Here?

As Wassenich approached Bethlehem by bus, the driver pointed out to the left, where a small cluster of buildings marked the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ. (Historians are still not in complete agreement as to the exact location.)

Wassenich described it as follows: "I was looking at the buildings from across a valley. The slopes were terraced and olive trees stood along the hillsides close to small houses. The buildings to which the driver pointed seemed to shine out from the rest of the view."

"However," he continued, "when I looked out to my right about 100 yards, it seemed to be quite dark and gloomy. And there was a barbed-wire entanglement, with Arab soldiers patrolling one side and Israeli soldiers the other." Immediately Wassenich noted a startling contrast be-

tween the presence of the soldiers and the birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

## Never Again Horses

When Wassenich reached Bethlehem, he was shown the Church of the Nativity—the building he had first seen at a distance. The structure was erected during the 4th century. "As you enter, you have to bow," Wassenich explained, "the doorway is only four feet high because during the Moslem conquest, horses were stabled in the church, and when the Christians regained control they made the entrance small for two reasons; people would have to bow when entering, and horses could never be led in again."

The original pillars and walls still stand, although the floors and tiles have been restored. When Wassenich entered the sanctuary he was given a small candle and led downstairs to a cave located directly beneath the chancel. It is in this place that tradition says that Jesus was born.

## Sentiment? Or Fact?

Wassenich described the cave as about 15 feet square, with a hollowed-out rock on one side where it is said that they laid Him in the manger. "Although there is no historical proof, it is a good place for sentimentality to accrue," Wassenich commented.

The Church of the Nativity is controlled by the Greek Orthodox Church. Next door are a group of buildings owned by the Roman Catholic Church.

From the Roman Catholic church, one may look out on the traditional shepherd's field to the southeast. "Near there is the Herodium Hill, where the ruin of one of Herod's palaces stands," he said.

"When I was in Cairo, I was shown a traditional sight—the place where Joseph and Mary supposedly brought the child when they fled to Egypt. There are a

number of places in Egypt claiming this," Wassenich said.

The first Dec. 25 Christmas celebration, or "Christ Mass" as it was originally called, was held in Rome in 325 A.D. As this time of year comes to us again, a look at the Holy Land today may prove interesting.

Remember:  
you read it in  
THE SKIFF



## A Christmas Wish

No matter how often it's said, it always has a wonderful meaning — "A Merry, Merry Christmas." This we wish for you, with all good things the season holds.

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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!

Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

## Who's To Blame?

Favorite finalists were chosen last week by 729 students. A slim number, The Skiff believes, representing our approximate 7,000-member student body.

Diane Turner, Horned Frog editor in charge of the balloting, said there was no excuse for the apathy at the polls. Some students were heard uttering the same old excuse: "But I didn't know anything about the election."

There is no excuse for this, either, Miss Turner commented. Even though there were some mix-ups because of the Nov. 22 tragedy, the election dates were published in The Skiff, notes were placed in organization boxes in the Student Center and posters were placed in major buildings.

Student Congress foresaw the sparse poll turnout and discussed the problem in last week's meeting. But Congress has relinquished control over the election.

Congress argued that the single Student Center ballot box would cut down on the turnout. But, when Congress asked for volunteers to run a box in Dan Rogers Hall, efforts failed.

Who is responsible? The Skiff doesn't presume to say.

It will reserve its barbs for those who complain, when final results are released: These favorites are not representative of the student body.

## What a Way to Die!

One of the biggest of recent controversies has been over "The American Way of Death," a non-fiction best seller by Californian Jessica Mitford.

Miss Mitford contends that America's funeral directors are overcharging bereaved survivors. The funeral industry answers that their customers are getting the service they desire and that spending considerable sums is part of "grief therapy," a term coined by the funeral directors.

No one can deny that the cost of dying is on the increase. The average charge for a funeral in the United States is about \$700, not including purchase of a burial plot. A funeral can easily cost much more, with casket prices exceeding \$1,000 not uncommon.

Miss Mitford also charges that funeral directors try to cover up what she calls unnecessary frills through use of deceptive terminology, such as "memory pictures" (cosmetic care on deceased), "cremains" (remains in cremation, which many funeral men dislike) and her No. 1 target, "grief therapy."

Funeral directors have mounted a nationwide public relations campaign in answer to "The American Way of Death," but Miss Mitford claims it has been ineffectual. She says of the thousands of letters she has received, most have praised and agreed with her book. Only funeral men themselves have been critical, she contends.

If nothing else the controversial book may be behind a recent change in government policy. In the future, the cost of funerals will be included in federal "cost of living" estimates. Even in dying, inflation can't be escaped.

## The Spirit of Christmas

Wordsworth "heard the bells on Christmas Day."

Irving Berlin dreamt of a "white Christmas."

A German organist happened upon a tune which was to become the most famous of Christmas songs—"Silent Night."

For centuries, Christmas has been the most written-about, most vocal of holidays. There is a reason.

### Inspiration

Where does a man receive his inspiration? Is he born with it? Or is it something that can be picked up as one traverses the course of his life?

There must be a beginning. Inspiration may have begun in a small town in the Holy Land some 1,963 years ago. It may have begun in the Arabian city of Mecca, in 570 A.D. Or it may have begun with the beginning of time.

But no matter whence this inspiration came, it is an intangible thing—one and the same with the thing that makes small children sing with glee when they awake on Christmas day.

It is one and the same with the thing that makes us swell with a feeling of goodness and human warmth.

### It is spirit.

The spirit of Christmas—for all people. Everywhere.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHEN HE HANDS BACK YOUR TERM PAPER - WATCH OUT FOR THE MISTLETOE.

## Who Takes Reins If 2 Top U.S. Execs Gone

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The very important problem of age gets scant notice down through the generations as constitutional experts argue a question as old as the Constitution itself.

Who should succeed to the presidency if there is no president or vice president? Should it be a member of Congress? Should it be a member of the president's cabinet, starting with the secretary of state?

You can do arithmetic which will show that over the past 30 years, on the average, the secretary of state was younger starting out in his job than the speaker of the house or the Senate's president pro-tempore.

### Old Truism

Then you run into an old truism: It's not just a question of age but how good a man is at whatever his age happens to be.

Right now age is getting attention because under present law next in line behind President Johnson for the presidency, if he died, are two aging men: House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass. and Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., the Senate's president pro-tempore.

McCormack is almost 72; Hayden is 86.

Neither could be accurately described as a ball of fire. There were reports recently that both might step down to let younger men be in line if anything happened to Johnson.

### No Decency Limit

But when a reporter asked McCormack about it, he stormed out, saying: "Is there no limit to de-

century?" He had previously said he favors the present arrangement which puts him next in line for the White House.

And in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana not only defended Hayden but practically called him a monument.

Under law for 94 years, from 1792 until 1886, this was the line of succession: The Senate's president pro-tempore and then the House speaker.

Under a change in the law and for 61 years, from 1886 until 1947, this was the succession: the members of the cabinet, starting with secretary of state.

The law was changed again in 1947 and for the past 16 years this has been the succession: The speaker of the house, the Senate's president pro-tempore, and then the cabinet, starting with the secretary of state.

### Average Age

The average age of the cabinet which Johnson took over from President Kennedy—in contrast to McCormack's 71 years and Hayden's 86—is 49 years. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 54.

For the past 30 years the average age at which a secretary of state took office—there were eight secretaries in that time—was 58.

In that same 30 year period the average age of the house speakers when they became speaker—there have been six—was 64.

But the picture gets a little mixed when it is remembered that some men stay on and on in a job, getting older, but still highly capable.

## Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

A month-old "crusade" to establish an FM educational radio station on campus got as far as Student Congress last week. Congress promptly blessed the measure and sent it along to the administration for consideration.

Backers of the station, most of them radio-TV-film students who work for KTCU, the campus AM station, has been hustling signatures on a petition to help plug their cause. They estimate 3,000 signatures to date, many of them coming from interested persons off campus.

Craig Libby, Fort Worth senior and manager of KTCU, told Congress an FM station on campus would mean more and better on-the-air experience for students. He also stressed that an FM station would be able to program to all of Fort Worth, resulting in favorable publicity for TCU.

An FM station presumably would use the best student personnel and strive for high quality programs once it went on the air.

### Can't Tune In

KTCU is currently little more than a lab assignment. Many students are unable to tune in on their radios since it emits from a confusing and inadequate system of wires in dormitory basements.

FM stations we have heard provide a dignified change of pace from the juvenile rot glutting the AM bands. A campus FM station could do even more. Consider, for example, the nebulous area of "better student communications" about which we detect so much whining and so little action.

It seems evident to us the estimated \$5,000 for an FM transmitter would be justified in terms of potential prestige, educational benefits and service to students.

Oh, yes. The station would broadcast no commercials.

★ ★ ★

The TCU Vigilantes, a fraternal service group, has let it be known they are out of the running for the Spirit Trophy, to be awarded this spring to the campus organization displaying the most spirit.

### Eases Problem

David Mills, Floral Park, N.Y. junior, who represents the Vigilantes on the Spirit Committee, said the group felt that formally declaring themselves out of the competition for the award was in the best interests of the Committee. "We decided it wouldn't be fair for us to be in the race for the trophy," Mills said. "One of the reasons the Vigilantes exist is to help promote spirit."

The Vigilante move, apart from being a gracious act, helps ease one of the committee's prime headaches.

Certain aspects of the trophy awarding, namely who's going to get it, have plagued the committee from the start. What criteria to base the selection on and how to "score" organizations are also ticklish. Tangible evidence of team backing was bound to be a factor. On this score, it became more and more clear the Viggies had the inside track.

By pulling out of the competition, they create what could develop into an interesting scrap between the remaining groups.

## 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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## 'Snowbunnies' Sign Early For Holiday Ski Junket

A greater number of students than expected by this date has signed up for the All-University Ski Trip, according to Dave Allen, trip chairman.

### 2 Greek Groups Join Throw Party for Kiddies

The Kappa Delta sorority and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity had their annual orphan's Christmas party at St. Teresa's Home for Children in Ft. Worth, Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The two groups joined financially to provide the party for the children. Lunch was provided by the two Greek organizations, and gifts were given to all the children.

About 16 students have made reservations for a holiday in the snow at Red River, N.M., Jan. 22-26, during the semester break.

Most of those who have signed up have indicated to Allen they are "snowbunnies"—ski slang for beginning skiers. In fact, many of them said they have never seen more than a few flakes of snow at a time.

"No fancy or expensive ski clothes are needed for the trip," said Allen. He expects most of the TCU skiers to wear sweat-shirts, jackets and blue jeans, as were worn last year.

Reservations are still available in the office of Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director, Room 101 of the Student Center. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 12.

## Texas Slang Plays Havoc, Foreign Students Learn

At a university in Texas, foreign students not only have a rough time with the English language, they find it difficult to interpret radio and TV broadcasts and the "Texas twang" gives them nightmares.

Texas vowel sounds, fellow students' slang and "lonestar" jargon not only make English more difficult for the foreign students, but also make it harder to teach the student correctness. Provincialisms typical of the state, such as the famous Texas "Ya'll", are perplexing, explains James S. Purcell, instructor of English 310, "English as a Foreign Language."

Mr. Purcell is preparing six foreign students, from Korea, India, Hungary, Columbia, China, and Japan, for general freshman English by helping them build English reading, writing, and speaking skills.

### English A Foreign Tongue

Classes in English 310 are conducted much as are beginning courses in French, Spanish, or German, including class recitation and laboratory practice. Students are assigned reading in newspapers and magazines, a type of functional English usage which they meet everyday. Though most students in the class could read English at the beginning of the year, noted Mr. Purcell, they lacked facility in writing and speaking it.

English pronunciation and phonetic principles contrast in comparison with other languages. The "w" is difficult for Hungarian and Indian students because the letter does not exist in their alphabets. They have a tendency to pronounce "w" as "v". As most Hungarian words are accented on the first syllable, it is confusing to an Hungarian student to learn English words which

stress other syllables. Students of Oriental background have difficulty with "l" in English; Latin American languages have little "t" or "d" sounds; and the English "r" is difficult for all foreign tongued students. Loose, open vowel sounds present a barrier for an Indian student because the Indian language has only terse, tight vowels.

### English Analytical

Mr. Purcell, whose background in languages includes studies in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin, and English linguistics, points out that for all foreign tongue students studying English, sentence patterns and word order units such as phrases and clauses are difficult because of the analytical quality of the English language.

During class recitation, Mr. Purcell chooses readings to acquaint students with American history, geography, and social customs. Pert individual personalities are apparent in replies to the instructor's questions. When studying "very", "much", and "many", one student recited, "The lesson is very hard." He was quickly corrected by another: "No, the lesson is too hard!"



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# Merit Scholar Crop Includes First Ones Financed by TCU

In the University's first year as a National Merit Scholarship sponsor, it is furnishing grants to three of the program's finalists: Kay Crosby, Dallas; Sara Gayle Garmon, Fort Worth and Virginia Gaye Russell, Austin, all freshmen.

### 20 Sponsors

TCU is one of 20 colleges and universities sponsoring more than 200 of the approximately 1,700 Merit Scholarships.

The Merit Scholars financed by TCU are selected from students who have selected TCU as first choice of schools they wish to attend.

The college selections take place after the recipients of the other sponsored Merit Scholarships and the National Merit Scholarships, which are supported by the National Merit Scholarship Co., have been chosen.

According to Logan Ware, director of student aid, the University selects five candidates from those indicating a preference for TCU. It then supplies the funds to National Merit which furnishes the student at TCU from \$150 to \$1000, according to the rules established by the corporation.

Because the colleges themselves select the scholarship recipients, they retain control of their admissions process while utilizing the Merit Program as a nationwide

mechanism for identifying talented students.

In addition to the three school-sponsored scholarship holders, two others are being sponsored by corporations: Marjorie Atkinson, Corpus Christi sophomore, by the Celanese Corp. and Oliver McClusky, Beaumont freshman, by the Sun Oil Corp.

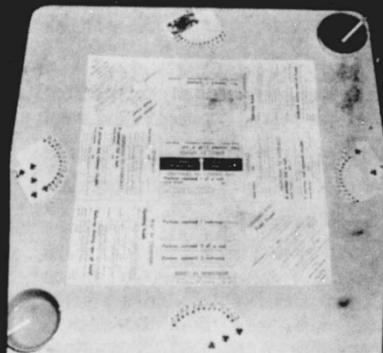
### Over 7,400 Scholars

The Merit Program, established in 1955, is the largest independent scholarship program in the nation.

More than 16,000 high schools, enrolling about 95 percent of American students, now participate in the Merit program. Over 7,400 students have received the scholarships.

The selection of a Merit Scholar is a process combining test scores and the exercise of human judgment based on a variety of data. The students begin with the National Merit Qualifying Test. A selection score is obtained for each participant by totaling his standard scores in five subtests.

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The colors sound so romantic we'll list them, with translations in parenthesis. Amber (warm tan with grey mix); Glen blue (blue with a little green); Loch green (a green lovat); Banker's (Grey); and Tartan blue (a light blue with a touch of grey).

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# Amon Carter Stadium 33 Years Old

The roaring twenties and the years of plenty at TCU went out—as elsewhere—in a blaze of glory.

In 1929, following the Horned Frog's first Southwest Conference title, the Stadium Association, headed by the late Amon G. Carter, Sr., built a new arena on the west side of the campus. For many years the Horned Frog teams played all their games on the east part of the campus on Clark Field, where the library is now located.

In Feb., 1930, the contract for the erection of the stadium that was to bring fun, fame and finances to the University, was signed. The idea for a new stadium was encouraged by the fact that the newly acquired land west of the old campus included a valley which seemed designed by nature for a sunken stadium.

### No Loans

The interests of TCU were carefully safeguarded by Amon Carter and the University's trustees, who saw that the papers were drawn so that they eliminated the possibility of either the property or the income of the school being involved in a loan on the stadium.

The first version, called one of the nation's finest and fashioned after that of Ohio State University, seated about 22,000 and cost \$375,000.

Additions were made to the stadium in 1948, 1951, 1953 and 1956. In that year, an upper deck was constructed on the west side, adding nearly 9,000 seats. This brought the seating capacity up to 46,000, the amount that it is now.

### Press Boxes Boon

The most important change incorporated in the final addition was the building of a modern press box with a \$30,000 elevator to service its two levels. One of the most spacious structures of its kind in the nation, the press box is approximately 80 yards, long, two stories off the upper deck and 12 stories from the stadium grounds. The box can accommodate more than 200 of the working press-radio-TV personnel with spaces for 61 writers on the front row and places for Western Union operators on a second row.

Hot meals are served at each game on the north end. At the south end a dark room is situated and is available for use by the many photographers on the upper level.

## Lou Hill to be In Bowl Parade

Lou Hill, Lockhart senior, will represent the University at the annual Cotton Bowl festivities New Year's day in Dallas.

The reigning TCU Sweetheart and Homecoming Queen will participate in a pre-game parade and halftime show at the Texas-Navy football game with representatives from other Southwest Conference schools.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## 4 Steps to Graduate School Important Ones

Every graduate school in the country has some type of fellowship available, reports Dr. J. M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, but interested seniors must show their interest.

Seniors must take four necessary steps; he pointed out: 1) Start preparing early by keeping a high academic record. 2) Decide upon four or five schools which offer the type graduate work interested in pursuing. 3) Write to the schools and let them know of the interest and describe the interest. 4) Take the graduate record examinations which are offered periodically through the year.

\*\*\*

SOME fellowships are for graduate students and some are for faculty members. Some are for up to \$10,000 but the average is between \$1,500 and \$3,000. The average fellowship offered at TCU is for \$2,500.

In every field more and more graduate work is needed but often college graduates who are best qualified cannot afford to continue their study. Fellowships, whether offered by graduate schools, the government, or other institutions, are for the students' benefit. Just as many schools compete for top athletes, graduate schools want top graduates.

\*\*\*

"PURE" or "true" fellowships require no work from the student outside that of the academic program. The main interest here is that of having a highly qualified student doing high level work. Many schools, including TCU, require the holder of a fellowship to render some type of service to the school. This service is done on quarter time which amounts to about ten hours a week.

Many students do not distin-

guish between scholarships and fellowships. The major distinction is that scholarships are offered to undergraduates while fellowships are for graduates.

### Radio-TV Students Attend National Meet

Twenty-one radio-television students were delegates to the regional fall conference of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) held lately at the Hotel Texas.

Over 50 per cent of radio stations and 75 per cent of television stations in the nation are members of the NAB.

Representatives from stations, networks, advertising agencies and various colleges and universities attended the meeting.

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# Bowie Cops Too Hasty

## Student Jailed There, Denied Due Process

**Editor's Note:** This article by Jon Hiltunen originally appeared in the *Quanah Tribune-Chief* and caused enough comment to warrant reproduction here. Hiltunen, a journalism major from New Haven, Conn., received a bitter taste of Texas law en route to a job as summer news editor at the *Quanah* paper.

By JON HILTUNEN

There is much to see and many fine people to meet in Texas. You cannot appreciate any of this if you are in jail for 33 hours. The edge of beauty, which is part of most Texas, is lost.

At the end of May, the Journalism Department and the Texas Press Association arranged for me to work last summer for the *Quanah Tribune-Chief*.

I left Fort Worth on June 4, at 11:15 p.m. on my motor scoot-

er; it is cooler traveling at night. Unfortunately, my tail light went out in Decatur, and I could not replace it because of the hour. I drove on to Bowie where I stopped at 3 a.m. for coffee.

### Arrested in Bowie

Outside the city limits of Bowie, I was stopped by the Bowie police—burned out tail light. I was asked many questions and answered them truthfully. I was emphatically told I had violated the law on several counts (among the accusations, I could not prove ownership of the scooter). All infractions were part of the motor vehicle code with which I was not familiar. This was my fault and I was ready to shoulder the blame. However, the arresting officers didn't believe I had purchased the scooter from my room-

mate, and they called me a liar. I had to follow them back into Bowie. There they removed my small suitcase I had tied on the luggage rack.

Inside the station I was asked all the questions I had been asked on the highway. Again I hid nothing.

### No Calls Allowed

Shortly I was told to accompany an officer. When he introduced me to a jail cell, I asked what I was being held for. He replied, "Investigation."

I then asked if I could talk to the officer, and make a phone call. The phone call was out of the question. When I asked both of them on what charge I was being held, they said, practically in unison, "Investigation."

"Investigation of what?" I asked.

"Just investigation, and I can keep you here 72 hours if I feel like it!" I did not feel my question nor the infraction warranted this kind of hostile reply.

"Well, I believe I am entitled to one phone call," I added. "When will I be allowed to place my call?"

"You think you know all the answers, don't you, reporter," the officer said, "Well, you sure aren't too smart because you should have checked the facts about operating a motor vehicle in the State of Texas."

Yes, I said, I sure made a mistake and I'm really sorry, but if I am going to be held, I'd like to make a call to explain why.

By this time it was 6 a.m. and no charges, except "Investigation" had been mentioned.

They wanted to check my story, especially about ownership, and had radioed Fort Worth two hours earlier. When Fort Worth had not replied, I finally suggested they call, at my expense, my room mate who would verify my story. I added I didn't want this to count as my legal phone call and they assured me it would not. They made the call and got what information they needed—I thought. The police then radioed Austin to check further, and it was discovered my scooter was improperly registered.

The officers then said I would have to go with them; I had no idea where. I asked if I could get my billfold and checkbook from my suitcase and they said yes.

### Pistol Found

When I opened my suitcase, they saw a .22 automatic pistol I had purchased from a pawn dealer in Dallas last summer. That was all they needed. I explained I had carried it for protection and used it only for target shooting, but they wouldn't buy my explanation.

With this, they put me in the Bowie jail. I sat there for two hours before an officer I had never seen appeared with two others. He asked me what all this was about and I told him. He grabbed my wrist and handcuffed me. He then marched me to a patrol car.

Now I was scared, worse than I can remember. I was being physically abused and insulted verbally in a town I had never seen, and by people who were strangers. When I stopped shaking, I asked where I was being taken. I was told, "the Montague County jail."

"On what charges?" I asked timidly.

"Investigation." They took me inside the jail where I was registered.

"Get in here so we can take your picture."

"Listen, I don't know if this is right and I want to make a call so I can get some advice."

"Buddy, you get in here right now!" said the same officer who handcuffed me. I did.

### Booked and Jailed

They put a sign around my neck and took my picture. I could only think of what my family, school, and summer employer would think. I also thought about what this would mean later when I applied for a job.

Next came the fingerprinting. Again I asked if I could make a phone call.

"If you don't get fingerprinted," the officer said with rage, "you can just . . . sit in jail and think about it." He was gathering up the fingerprint forms and so I figured I had no alternative.

After a few more questions and ridiculing laughter, I was taken to my cell.

When may I make a phone call?

"You made a call this morning," the driver said.

"No . . . I was promised that it wouldn't count as my one phone call," I explained.

"Well," the driver drawled, "if you don't answer some of our questions, that will count as your phone call."

When we arrived in Montague, they removed the handcuffs before I got out of the car.

I said I hadn't had anything to eat since 3 a.m. (now about 8:30 a.m.) and asked if I could have some coffee. It came, after I was put in the county jail. The coffee was in powdered form and I had to make it with the faucet water in the cell. There were some cold, slightly red, fried eggs for me if I wanted them. My stomach said no. I got down a cup of coffee and tried to adjust to my new surroundings.

Filthy and acrid smell was everywhere. I hardly dared to sit on the bedding assigned to me. Two drunks were to be my companions for the next 28 hours. Fortunately, they were friendly and offered me cigarettes and magazines. I kept listening for some one, anyone, to take me to a phone. That never happened.

Lunch time came, and the jailer brought in the day's culinary delights. I touched the spaghetti, white potato chunks, beans and agreed with my cellmates that the food was half cooked. The three of us poured the meal from our metal plates into the commode so the flies wouldn't become thicker. There was a little coffee left and that made our lunch.

Supper was the same thing and



JON HILTUNEN

in the same state of preparedness. Again we couldn't eat it.

### Sheriff Investigates

At noon, June 6, I was told the sheriff wanted to see me.

It was not my intention to give this story a happy ending . . . I'll never forget I have a record, nor will I dismiss the gross mistreatment.

Yet the sheriff displayed the type of ability, concern, and judgment I am certain is part of most law officers in Texas. He listened patiently to my story, without laughing cruelly. He didn't swear or make sewer-like references about my integrity. He politely pointed out where I had violated the law and asked if I could pay a fine.

I told him I could, to stay out of jail, but that my summer earnings would probably be nothing afterward.

He said he had checked my story and found me to be "shoot-in' square." He said he felt sorry that "a guy jest outa school an' goin' to work should get messed up." He said he believed I was not familiar with Texas laws, especially with regard to firearms, and that he would not prefer charges.

The sheriff gave me a ride back to Bowie, and on the way we even joked a bit. He had me back on the road by 1 p.m.

Such flagrant abuse of the law should not be. Perhaps this incident is the unusual and the exception in Texas. Or perhaps this happens more often than the average citizen realizes.

Whatever the case, it is a stigma against the good name of Texas law officers. It needs a closer scrutiny by the people now.

## Jarvis College Appeals To Fellow Christians For Help in Debt Crisis

By SHIRLEY BROWN

The call of a Christian college for financial aid was made last July.

Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas needed \$450,000 to meet its obligations. As of Nov. 26, \$270,000 of that debt had been raised by the officials of the college. Some \$100,000 was recently contributed by an undisclosed source.

If the deficit is not cleared, the Disciples of Christ institution will be forced to close its doors in January.

Since July, Dr. Cleo Blackburn, president of Jarvis, has visited major cities of Texas in an effort to save the school. In a period from July to October he collected only \$133,000.

This statement was made by Dr. Blackburn in "The Christian Courier"—"The current situation of Jarvis Christian College deserves your attention. The financial position of this Disciples college is so serious and vital that our hearts have been touched so that we, as members of the Christian church, are contributing our time and money to save this institution. We cannot do this alone; therefore we are asking

you as Disciples, to help and let us come and share this concern with you."

### Factors Listed

The factors contributing to the financial deficit have been unsecured notes borrowed to equip dormitories and establishment of sewage lines. Owing to vendors for chemicals, supplies, and food is \$118,000.

Lack of adequate support from Christian churches has been another major factor contributing to the crisis.

The over extension of notes, according to Dr. Blackburn, was in an attempt to comply with the requirements for accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

If the debts are paid, the college will accomplish three things: (1) it will remain open; (2) it will make use of gifts of approximately \$2,000,000 from business and industry. (3) it will acquire accreditation.

Jarvis was founded in 1912 by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Its 456 acres were donated by Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Jarvis. Located 100 miles east of Dallas, Jarvis was operated by the United Christian Missionary Society until 1958. Now the college must gain support from individuals as well as churches. The college is a member of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples.

### Fighting for Life

The present 639 enrollment is an increase of almost 300 per cent over that of five years ago. Eighty-six per cent of the students had to have financial assistance to attend last year.

Of the 30,000,000 Negroes in according to some authorities, are unskilled workers. Jarvis, therefore, as an institution of higher education, is needed to train the young Negroes for specialized employment.

The 124,000 Texas Disciples, Jarvis hopes, may be an answer to this major financial crisis.

## 'Rules of Order' Hazy on Romance

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Malaysia's gleaming new parliament building has become a deluxe lovers' lane complete with police protection.

The \$5.5 million structure and its softly lighted gardens are drawing hundreds of couples who formerly courted along lonely roads where there have been repeated cases of banditry.

Four policemen are on duty around the clock to protect the parliament building.

A policeman said: "We can't stop them so long as they don't exceed certain limits."



# Government, History Profs Take Educated Peep at New Chief

By DAVID STURGISS

Many Texans have followed the political career of Lyndon Baines Johnson from his first days as a Texas Representative in the House to his new position of President of the United States.

Some of Johnson's most consistent observers have been those closely connected with policies—government and history professors. Several professors at TCU were asked to give their opinions and predictions on the upcoming Johnson administration.

Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government, voiced several opinions about Johnson.

"I believe President Johnson will be a good leader," said Dr. Clay. "He will be especially good in obtaining passage of laws, due mainly to his broad experience in the Senate."

★ ★ ★

DR. CLAY anticipated that the new President will follow the major policies of the late President Kennedy "for at least the last year of Kennedy's administration."

"If he should be elected President in 1964, I believe he will follow most of Kennedy's policies, but I don't think he will push them in every respect; he may tone down in several areas."

When asked if he thought Johnson would be nominated for the Presidency in 1964, Dr. Clay emphatically said it would be a "cinch." "He may have to develop a more liberal approach if he expects to swing the North, since the National Democrats are more liberal than Texas Democrats. But I don't think there is any question about his Democratic nomination in '64."

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, stated he thought the Johnson administration will be "very effective."

"MR. JOHNSON proved himself a fine senator with his down-to-earth, practical, far-sighted ideas. These qualities should make him a very capable President," added Dr. Nunn.

"I believe since Mr. Johnson has attended all the cabinet meetings, unlike many of the past Vice Presidents, he got a first hand idea of Kennedy's policies."

When asked if he thought President Johnson would follow the policies set by Kennedy, Dr. Nunn said "No one can follow in the light of his predecessor completely. We all will lose strength if we try to copy the actions of another too closely. Mr. Johnson is nobody's shadow."

★ ★ ★

DR. NUNN stated that because of the new President's wide travels throughout the world, "he will be able to meet a situation of foreign policy when it confronts him. The meeting with French President De Gualle shows that Mr. Johnson's actions will come fast," he concluded.

Remember: you read it in the SKIFF

## Skiff Job Bids Due Jan. 7

TCU Student Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Skiff for the spring semester.

A copy of official "Policies Practices and Procedures," (including qualification requirements, compensation etc.) is posted on the Journalism Department bulletin board in Dan D. Rogers Hall. The Committee urges any qualified students to apply.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the Journalism office, Room 116. The completed form and a letter stating the applicant's reasons for filing, how he proposes to perform the particular job if named to the post, etc., must be filed at the Journalism office no later than noon, Jan. 7, 1964.

## Give Greek Jewelry for Christmas



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## \$10,000 Scholarship Fund Established for Research

A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established by Walter A. Schmid Jr., a Fort Worth advertising executive, to support the TCU Research Foundation program.

The scholarship will be known as the "Geraldine Schmid Outdoor Advertising Scholarship" and income from the fund will be used to support students doing graduate research work.

According to Dr. M. E. Sadler, Chancellor of the University, the first check for \$1,500 was received lately.

Commented Sadler, "We are

deeply grateful for this new program. With such support we are certain the TCU Research Foundation will be making a real contribution to our community rather soon."

Schmid, a business and civic leader, said the fund would be built up to \$10,000 in near future.

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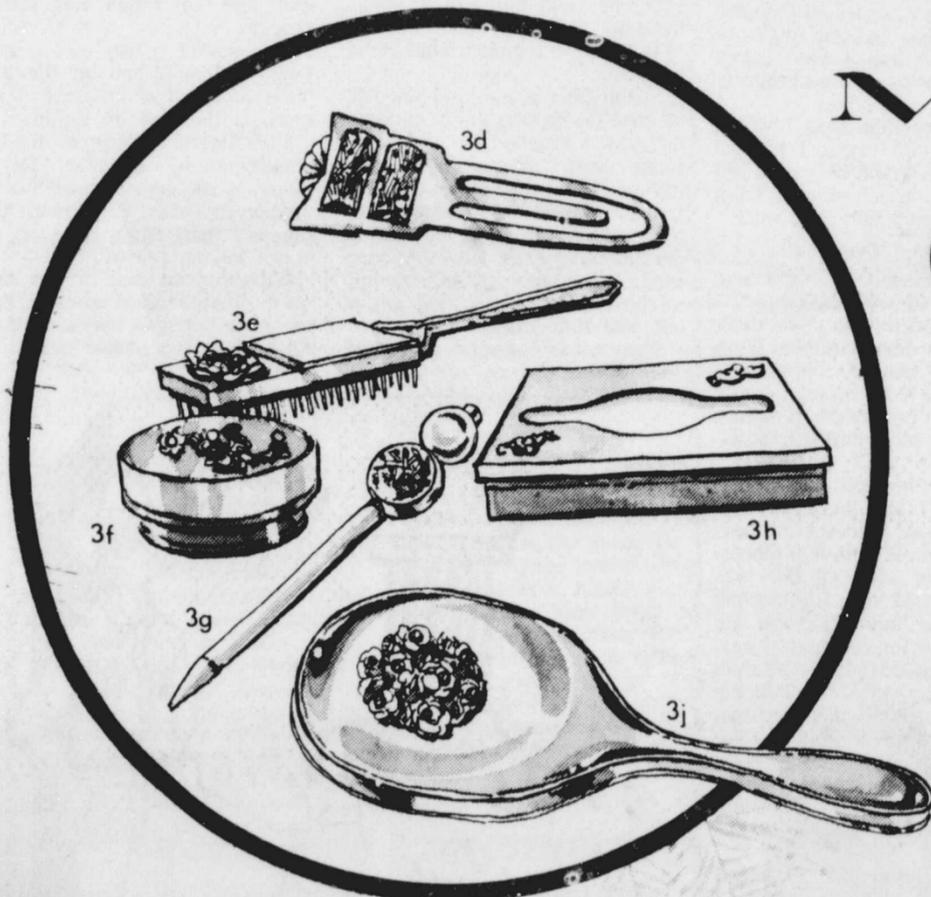
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## Stuart Art For Library

Two unusual portraits of Martha and George Washington, believed started by the famed painter Gilbert Stuart and finished by his daughter Jane, have been hung in the main reading room of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The portraits were recently lent to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Walsh of Fort Worth.

Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828), famed for his painting of Washington that appears on \$1 bills, won acclaim for his portraits of leaders of the American Revolution.

"There is no way to place a value on these paintings," said Bertram Newhouse, veteran New York art dealer who supervised the placing of the portraits in the library. "I do not believe two such matched portraits will again become available in our lifetime."

## 'Show Window' of TCU Led By 'Guy', Two 'Gals'

Four gals and a guy smartly strutted onto the football field at every 1963 game, leading the 96-member "Show Window of TCU" through its halftime routines.

The "guy" is Wilson Friberg, Wichita Falls sophomore and drum major of the Horned Frog Band.

The "gals"—twirlers—are Linda Crow, Belton sophomore; Jackie FATHERREE, and Michaelen FERSTL, both Fort Worth seniors; and Karen McMillian, Maplewood, La. junior.

Only one, Miss McMillian, isn't a newcomer to the twirling line, although the other three have been band members since they have been at the University. Wilson is serving in his second year as drum major.

### Sweethearts On Parade

Miss FATHERREE, an office administration major, has been twirling a baton for 12 years, including senior high school at Arlington Heights. She plays the flute during concert season and assists

Band Director Jim Jacobsen with secretarial duties.

Both Miss FATHERREE and Miss FERSTL are present "sweethearts" of the TCU band, having tied for that honor last spring.

Miss FERSTL, or "Mike" as she is called, is a physical education major and minors in music. At Polytechnic High School, she was co-drum major and runner-up for band sweetheart. Mike plays clarinet and serves as band librarian.

Eight years' experience and numerous University Interscholastic League competitions are included in Linda Crow's qualifications. The music education major also was head majorette at Belton High School.

Miss McMillian, who is completing her third year as a TCU twirler, doesn't play an instrument during concert season but is still considered a band "member." A Spanish major, she began twirling in the eighth grade and was featured twirler at Sulphur, La., where she attended high school. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

### Drum Major Plays Sax

Friberg was drum major for two years at Wichita Falls High School and when he was selected to lead the Horned Frog Band, the old standard of two drum majors which had previously prevailed was cast out. Friberg, still undeclared as to his major, is a tenor saxophone player.

The band "leaders" are selected by Mr. Jacobsen, aided by the assistant director and drum major. The drum major always is chosen in competition. There are no alternate twirlers.

Curtis Wilson, Fort Worth senior, is student band director. Wilson has written and arranged the halftime show to be presented at the Homecoming game. It is entitled "TCU Around the World."

The twirlers all agree the band offers a chance for friendship coupled with a very real feeling of school spirit.



Jackie FATHERREE and Michaelen FERSTL, both Fort Worth seniors, the two "gals" of the TCU band, execute their precision twirling before delighted TCU fans. The two tied in the election for band sweetheart last spring—thus both are sweethearts.

## Fraternity Pledge Council Set

An innovation was introduced in interfraternity relationships recently by the creation of an Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council.

The IFPC was created, according to John W. Murray, IFC advisor, to give more unity among the eight social fraternities on campus. Also he said this new group will give continuity from pledge class to active chapter and keep the pledges working together.

Members of the Council are Bart Thompson, Delta Tau Delta; Larry Petta, Kappa Sigma; Henry Harrison, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Routh, Phi Delta Theta; John Stroud, Phi Kappa Sigma; Rocky Paine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steve Early, Sigma Chi; Jeff Squire, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

employed as an X-ray technician at City-County Hospital and the Fort Worth Clinic and as assistant chief technologist at the Fort Worth Medical Labs.

Clayton B. Turner, Jr., who is production manager at KTVT, has been appointed a part-time instructor in television. He studied at the Cleveland Institute of Radio Electronics.

## Three New Instructors Added to Faculty Roster

Three new instructors have been appointed to the TCU faculty, effective in January, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

Mrs. Billie Jean Zilkey will teach education. She received the B.A. degree from North Texas State University and the M.E. degree here this year. Mrs. Zilkey has taught in the Odessa and Fort Worth Public Schools.

Miss Marjorie Sue Sharp will join the biology faculty. She earned her B.S. degree and is completing work for her master's at TCU. Miss Sharp has been

### Student's Art Exhibited

Jim Striby, TCU graduate student, will have a showing of oils and water colors at the Art-Mart Gallery, St. Louis, Mo.

**SENIOR MEN!**  
 Ask Ken Thomas or Dale Glasscock about  
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 WA 4-3541 or WA 6-3580

## Diner's Club Syndrome Setting In?

College students apparently carry check books and credit cards today instead of cash.

Although the total number is not available, a large amount of checks are cashed on the TCU campus. Many local businesses in the vicinity of the campus cash a large number of checks for merchandise and services purchased by TCU students.

Service stations close to the campus also report an increasing amount of credit cards being used by students.

Check cashers on campus are not bothered by the minute amounts of checks they cash. The cashier in the student center reports that checks ranging from fifty cents to five dollars are cashed every day.

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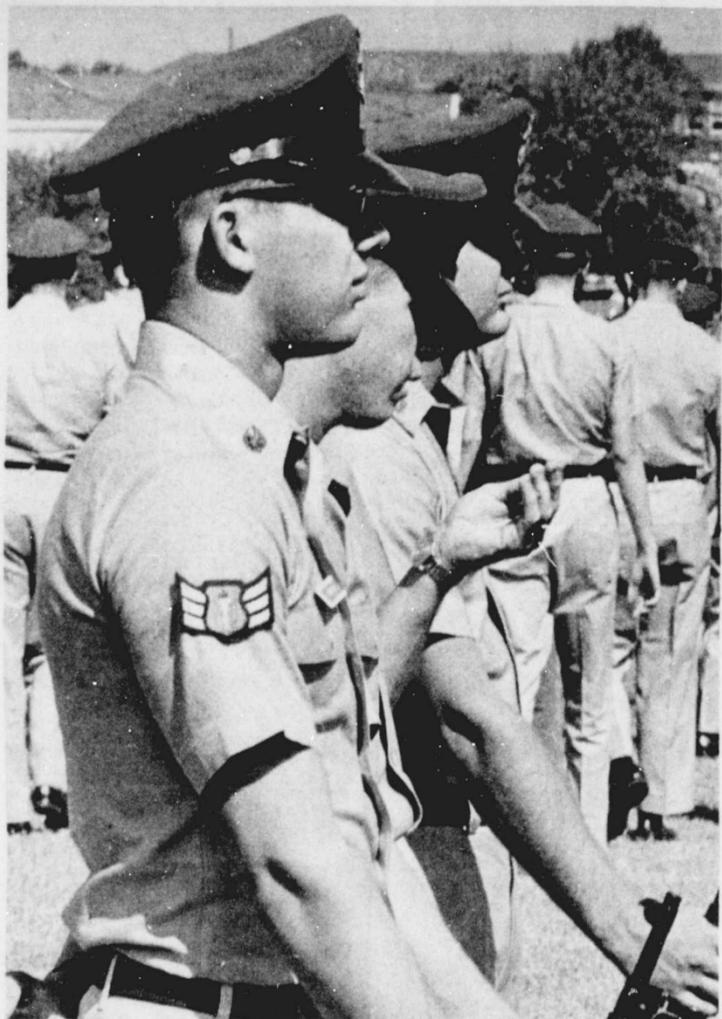
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Timing is an important factor in ROTC, especially in a gun salute. But looking at one's watch isn't quite the way it's done. Looks like this cadet may be in a hurry to get the technique down properly, or perhaps it's about lunch time. (Photos by Duemke)



"Hup, two, three, four." ROTC cadets keep eyes to the front as they execute a forward march. ROTC personnel drill weekly, learning basic maneuvers taught in "bootcamp." Not only do the

men learn to put the left foot down at the proper time but also to keep shoulders back, head high and midriff in. Along with proper marching go uniform maintenance and boot polishing.

# ROTC on the March

By PHIL SHOENECK

What is ROTC? It is a program that allows a college student to receive a commission as a second lieutenant after four years of military training on campus.

Reserve Officer Training Corps also builds leaders and offers the college graduate \$380 a month as compared to the \$85 a month the basic recruit receives while on active duty.

On the TCU campus there are two branches of reserve officer training programs—the Army and the Air Force—and students in either branch must take certain classes, wear prescribed uniforms, and participate in weekly leadership labs or drill. These programs also offer the interested cadet certain extra-curricular activities and societies, sponsored by the two branches on campus.

★ ★ ★

**CLASSROOM** studies for the Army ROTC cadet include tactics, map reading, communications, marksmanship training, military history, and military law. The Army ROTC cadet spends a total of 135 classroom hours, in his four years at college, learning military subjects and 60 hours in leadership lab, or drill.

The Air Force ROTC cadet takes Foundations of Air Space Power, his freshman year; Fundamentals of Air Space Weapons, sophomore year; Air Force Staff Officer and Principles of Leadership Management, junior year; and Seminar in Air Force Problems his senior year. In addition to classroom training

the Air Force ROTC cadet takes leadership lab every week during his four years at college.

The Army ROTC cadet is issued 3 short sleeve khaki shirts and khaki pants, a winter army green uniform consisting of blouse and trousers, shoes, socks, tie, raincoat, overcoat, service cap, and assorted insignia. The Air Force cadet receives the above minus the overcoat, but also an all season blue uniform, which takes the place of the army green uniform.

The cadets, before attending drill, must "spit-shine" their shoes. In the case of the Air Force, shoes and cap visors must be shined. They must also polish their insignia and belt buckles and make sure that they have an overall neat appearance. Air Force cadets in the Drill Team and all Army cadets also must clean their rifles before drill.

All cadets attend a summer camp their junior year, which really takes the place of the enlisted man's basic camp. The Army Summer Camp lasts six weeks and the Air Force Summer Camp four.

The essence of all classes, drills, and camps is to teach college students to become leaders in both military and social societies, members of the combined Army and Air Force staff maintain.

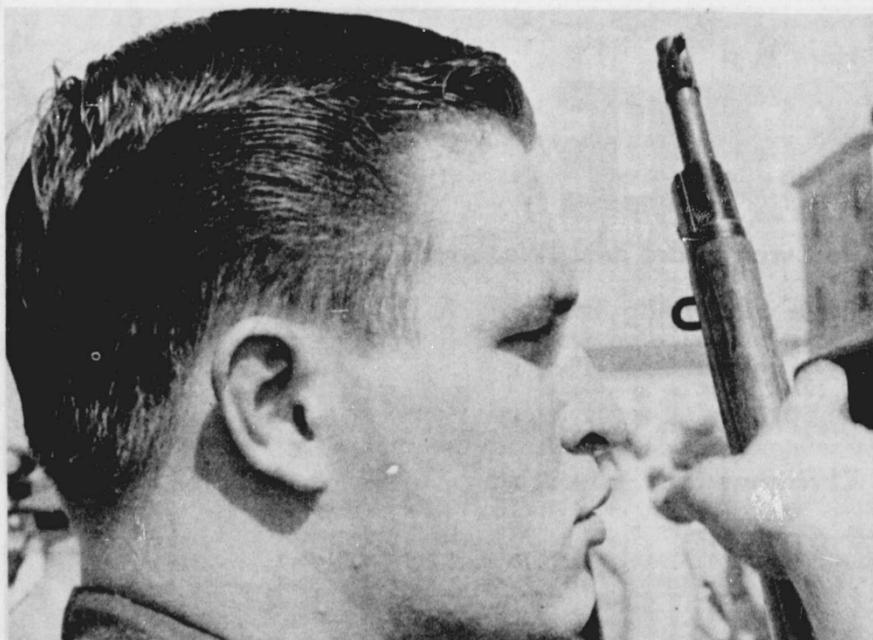


The salute—it's all in a day's work. Learning to salute one's superiors and fellow cadets is a major point in an ROTC cadet's training. These cadets execute the salute with wrists and fingers

straight. But, the men learn more than just the salute; cadets learn the basic commands and movements and the chain of command. Men also receive training in firing and field exercises.



"Ooops, this isn't part of the routine." Cadets face unforeseen obstacles on drill days such as wind. This cadet, however, seems to have the problem well in hand, but the question is: Can he see?



And does one face the enemy with a gun in one's face? No, but this position just happens to be on the way to a gun salute. Cadets are trained intensively in the handling and firing of rifles and in the ceremonial use of the weapon. Besides rifle technique, men also are taught proper rifle care.



And then there is the feminine flavor of straight skirts worn by the auxiliary women groups, Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes.

## Calendar Mailed To 3,000

The first issue of the TCU Events Calendar was recently mailed to approximately 3,000 persons and businesses in the Fort Worth area.

The calendar lists campus programs and activities open to the public from the middle of November through December. Information about each event, including time, place and admission charge (if any), is given.

Designed by Jim Lehman, assistant director of Public Relations, the calendar was also the work of Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, Student Social Director.

The calendar is scheduled to be a monthly publication in the future.

## Campus Chest

# Italian Lad, Greek Schoolgirl Sponsored by TCU Since '56

By SID DRAWDY

With the approach of the Yuletide season, thoughts turn to those less fortunate. But the Campus Chest has a year-round project—sponsorship of two foster children through the Foster Parents' Plan Incorporated.

Since 1956, the Campus Chest has sponsored the same two children: a girl, Tsana Vassiliki, 12, of Athens, Greece, and a boy, Salvatore Ferrante, 14, of Rome, Italy. The money allotted to these children is 12 per cent of the contributions received during Campus Chest Week. Last year each child was given \$126 monthly through cash allotments, and special purchase privileges for necessities. Christmas gifts are sent to the children each year through Foster Parents' Plan Incorporated.

\*\*\*

**TSANA'S** family consists of her mother and two half-brothers. Her home is a ground-floor room, which is damp and dreary. The floor is covered with mosaic, and the roof is cement. The room has electricity and running water, but the furniture consists of three old divans, one table, and two chairs.

Income of the family amounts to \$40 a month, which one of Tsana's brothers receives from a sickness allowance due to an accident. Her mother is now trying to find a job, but unemployment is great in Athens. The other half-brother has a family and household of his own; his average income is \$25 per month.

Tsana is very capable in school and will be in Junior High next year. Her favorite subjects are those concerned with history, and she hopes to be a teacher.

\*\*\*

**THE LITTLE BOY**, Salvatore, lives with his mother, who re-

ceives a monthly pension of \$20.90. He gets help from two brothers whose combined average pay is \$21.50 a month. Since Salvatore has been adopted through the Foster Parents' Plan, his health has improved greatly.

Salvatore is in his second year of Vocational School and enjoys French and history. He hopes to find an office job once he has received his diploma. His hobbies are reading and soccer.

Jane Wiggins, Chairman of the Campus Chest Foster Parents' Plan, said, "I hope that the organizations on campus, both independent and Greek, will begin working on projects to earn money for donations for the Campus

Chest this year, so that we can give adequate help to these children.

"It would be a big help if all the individual campus groups would organize projects so that they can make substantial contributions to this worthy cause. Last year the contributions from campus groups and classes were low, and I hope they will improve this year with campus-wide cooperation."

\*\*\*

**IF ANY TCU** students would like to write either one of the children, their addresses are available through Miss Wiggins. The children would appreciate any correspondence from the campus.

## Jeminy Cricket's Songs Are Top Hits

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Crickets can sing only six songs—all romantic, two University of Michigan professors say. The studies of Drs. Richard D. Alexander and Thomas E. Moore suggests this cricket hit parade:

The recognition song—"I See You're A Cricket, Too."

The calling song—"Give Me Your Phone Number."

The courtship song—"Some Wine With Your Steak?"

The courtship interruption song—"Mama Says Not To See You Any More."

The aggressive song—"Aw, Come On."

The post-romance song—"Oh, I May Go Away for a Year Or Two."

Alexander has taped 250 cricket songs. The songs are produced when a cricket scrapes an edge off one forewing across small, file-like teeth on the other forewing.



Tsana Vassiliki, above, of Greece, and Ferrante Salvatore of Italy, are the two children adopted by the Campus Chest through the Foster Parent's Plan program.

## TCU Language Laboratory To Be Featured at Fetes

The foreign language department will give an open house on Saturdays from 9-12 in the language laboratory.

Teachers and students from high schools in the Fort Worth area are invited to attend. Visitors will be shown how the language lab operates.

During the first summer term, a workshop for language teachers will include courses in methodology, conversation, and lab operation. There will be a seven week summer session this year at the University of Nantes, southwest of Paris, for French majors. The session will include a combined study of supervised tour of France.

For the summer session of 1965 classes are planned for Spanish majors in Madrid.

The Germany Club is planning

a trip to some of the German-speaking communities in central Texas later this year.

Dr. Malcolm McLean, director of summer school in Mexico, will head an Easter trip to Monterey next spring.

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**Wife Must Keep Pace**

**Modern Women Seek Education To Compete in Push-Button World**

By JO ETTA BAIN

Many people think girls go to college to catch a man. But even if so, does a college education help a girl to keep him? Does the college-educated girl have a better chance for a lasting marriage than one who finishes only high school?

First, what role does the housewife fill today? The "National Observer" tells the following view: "The average American food shopper is a 35-year-old mother of two children who spends an average of 29 minutes on her supermarket tour, considers discount coupons a bargain, rarely buys a product for the box top or to enter a contest, saves trading stamps, strolls past 3,000 items in 12 minutes, and must decide whether to buy a product in 1/30 of a second."

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, head of the TCU home economics department, says the woman of today must be a more versatile person than ever before. She must dress better, be better informed of the world about her, and be able to take effective part in church, school, and social activities. She is observed more closely by the people around her, and her actions reflect greatly on her family and home. Higher education helps her to be this more versatile person.

**Wife Watched**

The wife today reflects greatly, too, on her husband. For instance, many firms observe not only the man applying for the job, but also his wife, says Dr. Brandau. They may invite them both to dinner and if so, the wife will be closely observed for the impression she makes on the boss and the impression she would make on her husband's clients if he should get the job.

The wife also must know how to buy wisely for her home. She must be alert for advertising schemes and be able to think and reason for herself. Higher education helps her to do this, says Dr. Brandau.

Dr. Brandau says the wife must

keep pace with her husband mentally or he may outgrow her. She cannot limit her world only to her home.

Lastly, the higher educated woman has a better opportunity to get a good job if she has to work. Dr. Brandau says a very high percentage of women work.

**Grads as Moms**

Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, professor of psychology, says he does not necessarily think the college-educated wife is more capable of raising her children. In fact, he argues, this may be a frustration to the wife; she may want to pursue her intellectual career and at the same time keep up her home, with possible emotional effect on her.

The average wife, Dr. Arnoult

says, has her last child before twenty-eight. By the time she is fifty, her youngest child will have left home, and she will no longer have the responsibility of caring for her children. Then she still has twenty-five years of life expectancy. At this point, education will help her to stabilize herself and will make easy the transition necessary to occupy her time for the rest of her life span.

Lastly, Dr. Arnoult says that men object to the educated woman less than they used to. The college-educated man usually marries the college-educated woman simply because he meets her at college at the time when most men think of getting married. This, however, is not a conscious selection.

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★ **Addicted Mice Now Cold Turkey**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some weeks ago a county clerk waltzed into a narcotics evidence storeroom and found dozens of mice, happily munching on marijuana. The hyped-up rodents didn't mickey-mouse around. They growled and charged. The clerk ran.

News stories on the malignant mice brought letters from all over, mostly from vengeful housewives, who proposed ways to bring the furry little addicts to justice.

One suggested strewing laxative tablets around, to keep the hopheads too busy to get hopped-up. Another proposed wrapping the marijuana in steel wool. Try mothballs, said another: mice hate 'em, too.

But soon the mice met a fate more swift, more terrible, than laxatives, steel wool and mothballs combined. The county called in an exterminator, who laid out poison. The mice died like rats.

# This Mild-Mannered Reporter Is No Clark Kent



Kitty Shyrook demonstrates art of judo

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The reporter is fearless. He must get the facts no matter what the expense in life or limb. And for all the facts he must have a first hand knowledge of what he is reporting.

In my research for this article I wanted first-hand knowledge about the art of judo. I got it—in spades.

I watched a class work out Monday afternoon. It didn't look too bad. All seemed to get around all right after their matches. They even seemed to enjoy being thrown around and yelled at.

★ ★ ★

I HAD TALKED earlier to the instructor and told him I was planning to write an article on the sport and TCU's judo club.

He seemed cooperative enough. He offered any assistance I might want and promised me a book or two on the subject.

I wanted to illustrate the story, so I took along a photographer.

After watching the class survive, I decided I should learn as much about the art as possible before writing about it—including a first-hand demonstration.

This I suppose, was where I carried the reporter's curiosity too far.

★ ★ ★

THE JUDO CLUB was sched-

uled to meet immediately after the class and St. Clair Newbern, the club's president and instructor, told me I could get some pictures when the members came.

Insisting I should get a "free home demonstration," I persuaded St. Clair to let the picture be of a small girl throwing me with a judo maneuver. This shouldn't hurt much. After all, she would be small, and I had spent most of my life playing sports of one kind or another. I should be in pretty good shape.

St. Clair talked to one of the club's members, Kitty Shyrook, a very attractive "little" girl. She would be the doctor. I would be the guinea pig.

★ ★ ★

THE PHOTOGRAPHER pointed out where the action should take place, so as to get the best possible background for the picture.

Kitty and I went there. She

took her stance, while I tried to look as unconcerned as possible. She looked at me with an Are-you-sure-you-want-to-do-this look, and asked, "Are you ready?"

Then I heard a terrific yell—my own—and felt myself being swung through the air. Then... WHAM!

★ ★ ★

THERE I WAS, half dazed, totally befuddled, and wondering how and why it had happened.

About the time I was able to get to my feet, my photographer looked up from his camera, and blurted, "I missed that, Would you do it again?"



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## Life Differs Here

By DIANE TURNER

Gina Biggs won four events out of five scheduled in the last intramural swimming meet, and the main advantage she may have is that swimming is her summer work and also her favorite pastime.

Gina, a 19-year-old sophomore, is a physical education major. With swimming her favorite sport she especially appreciates her home town of Santa Monica, Calif., where she taught swimming to children during the summer.

★ ★ ★

BESIDES TEACHING, she coached a novice swimming team, and life-guarded at a municipal pool. What free time she had was spent at the beach, naturally.

Gina has lived in Santa Monica all her life, and her parents wished her to see how different parts of the country offer different cultures.

She has taken interest in campus activities. She is captain of the extra-mural volleyball team; also she participates in intramural sports. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Women's Sports Association, and the Professional Physical Education Club.

LIFE IS VERY different from her home town. "I like to be outdoors, and here that seems impossible because of the bad weather during winter," she said.

Every year Gina comes to school with a deep tan. "I always try to get a good tan at home, because I know that I could never get one here. I always burn instead," she said.

Gina told of a few differences between the students here and her friends at home. She said dress is more casual at home.



GINA BIGGS

## Weather Freezes Soph's Pastimes

The girls never "rat" their hair, and wear little make-up.

★ ★ ★

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE pastime is going to the beach, she continued. "When we have parties, everyone is invited. Invitations are never sent; you just call up a couple of friends, and tell them to ask anyone they want.

"Many times parties have ended up at some celebrity's house," Gina said. She attended a party at Nelson Riddle's house, and another attended by the cast of Hawaiian Eye.

Another difference that Gina noticed was the boy-girl relationships here. "At home we never chase the boys. If a boy wants a date with you, he'll ask you," she said. "That's one reason why boys here think California girls are snobbish."

★ ★ ★

THE SCHOOLS IN general are different, Gina said. "Our high schools are set up much like college campuses," she said.

In high school athletics Gina enjoyed swimming, badminton, bowling, tennis, volleyball, archery and golf and sports that many students neglect until they get to college.

Gina wants to teach P.E. in high school when she finishes college. She would need a California certificate to teach there, so her future college plans are hazy.

## Wogs' Cage Schedule

|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| Dec. 19—Lon Morris | .....There |
| Jan. 7—Texas A&M   | .....There |
| 11—Kilgore         | .....Here  |
| Feb. 1—SMU         | .....There |
| 8—Texas            | .....Here  |
| 11—Baylor          | .....There |
| 15—SMU             | .....Here  |
| 22—Texas           | .....There |
| 25—Baylor          | .....Here  |
| Mar. 7—Texas A&M   | .....Here  |

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## Clodhoppers Win Badminton Title

The Clodhoppers won an intramural badminton match by defeating the Delta Gammas, 15-9 and 15-4.

The Alpha Gams forfeited to another team of Clods.

Final team standings are Clods first; Delta Gamma, second; Clods, third; and Alpha Gamma Delta fourth.

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## Intramural Calendar

### FRATERNITIES

| Team—                 | W. | L. |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Phi Delts .....       | 4  | 1  |
| SAE .....             | 3  | 1  |
| Delta Tau Delta ..... | 3  | 2  |
| Phi Kaps .....        | 2  | 2  |
| Sigma Chi .....       | 3  | 1  |
| Lambda Chi .....      | 2  | 2  |
| Kappa Sigs .....      | 0  | 3  |
| Sig Eps .....         | 1  | 4  |

### INDEPENDENTS

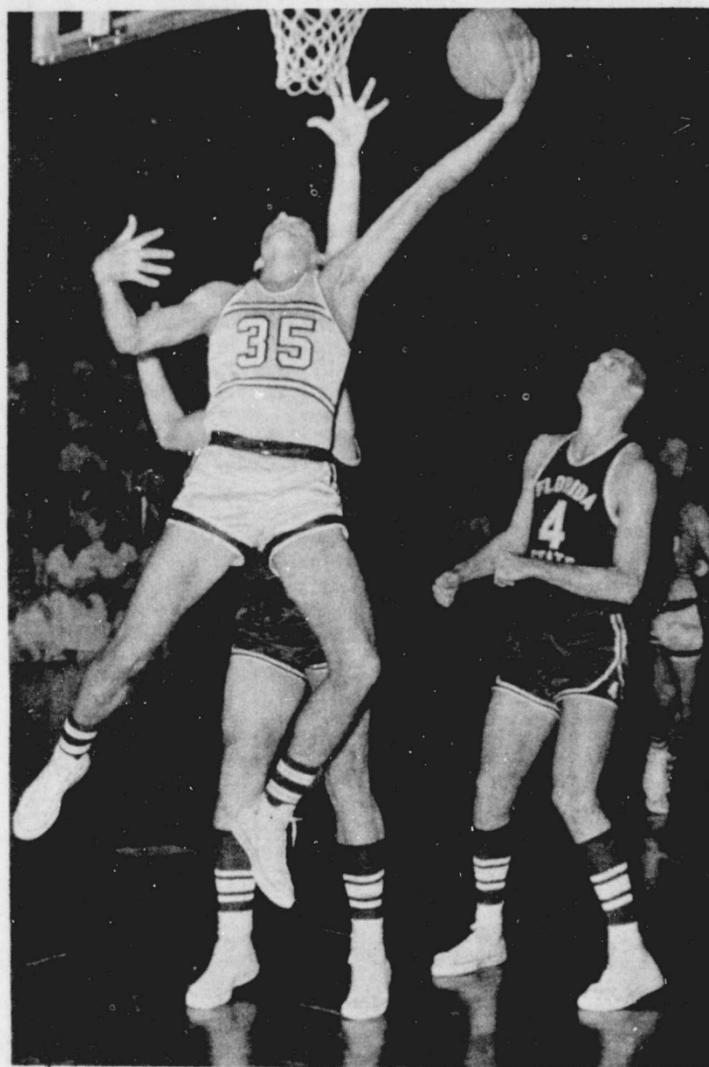
| Team—             | W. | L. |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Clark .....       | 3  | 0  |
| Army .....        | 1  | 0  |
| DSF .....         | 1  | 0  |
| Air Force .....   | 2  | 1  |
| Brite .....       | 3  | 3  |
| BSU .....         | 1  | 2  |
| Physics .....     | 0  | 1  |
| Pete Wright ..... | 0  | 2  |
| Vigilantes .....  | 0  | 2  |

### SCHEDULE

**TUESDAY**—Phi Kaps vs. Delts; Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi; SAE vs. Kappa Sigs.

**WEDNESDAY** — Physics vs. Pete Wright; Army vs. Air Force; Brite 'A' vs. Brite 'B'.

**THURSDAY**—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Chi; Phi Kaps vs. Phi Delts.  
(First game each day begins at 3 p.m.)



Sophomore Dale Abshire sinks another two-pointer against Florida State University last week. The 6-4 forward was leading scorer and rebounder on freshman squad last year. Frogs won, 66-60. (Skiff photo by David Stevens)

# Poor Shootin' Purples Fall Again to OCU

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Poor shooting and the inability to control the backboards cost the Frogs their second loss to Oklahoma City University, which defeated the Purple quintet, 67-52, Saturday night.

The Frogs made a meager 32.4 per cent of their shots against OCU. Earlier this season they scored 51 per cent against Houston.

The Chiefs made 48.4 per cent and made sure the backboards were well guarded by seven-foot Eddie Jackson and 6-8 James Ware, both of whom caused damage to the Frogs by gathering rebounds and by tipping in missed shots. OCU got 46 rebounds to TCU's 31, and approximately half of OCU's first 19 goals were tip-ins.

### Frogs Stay Close

The Frogs did, however, keep close watch over Bud Koper, OCU's chief bid for all-America honors. He scored only 12 points. His average for the season was over 33 going into the game, and no team thus far had held him to less than 25.

Bobby McKinley, Frog captain, and Rollie Cornish constantly dogged Koper and forced him to shoot off balance with a guarding hand in his face or on the ball.

Gary Turner turned in 16 points to pace his teammates. Second in line was Cornish with 13.

For OCU Ware contributed 14, while Koper and Charles Hunter scored 12 each.

### Turner Guarded Well

Coach Buster Brannon said, "They had three men on Turner while in their defense zone. I was pleased with the way our guards brought them out of the zone with their passing. They moved the ball well and got some good shots. But we could not find that hot shooter in the end."

In the second half Turner, McKinley, Jim Torbert, and Pat Peebles began to hit from the outside long enough to come within seven points of OCU. But then the Frogs went cold. They played

four minutes without a score while the Chiefs moved to a 14-point lead.

A crowd of more than 3,000 included an increasing number of enthusiastic student supporters and the "Fightin' Frog Band."

Wednesday the Frogs travel to Nashville, Tenn., to play Vanderbilt University.

### Next Foe Unbeaten

Vanderbilt has played an undefeated season thus far this year and beat Duke University last week. Duke is ranked third nationally.

Vanderbilt has already made good records for itself in the Southwest Conference. It has beaten Rice, SMU and Arkansas.

Most of Vanderbilt's invincibility comes from 6-9 Clyde Lee, who averaged 24.2 points and 22.5 rebounds per game last season.

They also have Roger Schurig, who scored a 16.8 average last year and is the team's leader.

Bob Grace plays under the goal with Lee and completes a tough combination under the baskets.

But again, Brannon indicated he thinks his team can do the job and come home with a victory if they can just get in and work the backboards and they find he basket when shooting.

## Top SWC Scorers

| Player                | G. | Ft. | Tp. | Avg. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Rhine, Rice .....     | 68 | 28  | 164 | 27.3 |
| Phillips, Rice .....  | 43 | 38  | 124 | 20.6 |
| Elmore, SMU .....     | 47 | 26  | 120 | 20.0 |
| Denney, Tech .....    | 38 | 27  | 103 | 17.1 |
| Moore, Baylor .....   | 38 | 19  | 95  | 23.7 |
| Turner, TCU .....     | 32 | 27  | 91  | 18.2 |
| Calrson, Baylor ..... | 34 | 22  | 90  | 25.0 |

## Non-Conference SWC Standings

| TEAM             | W. | L. |
|------------------|----|----|
| Texas .....      | 5  | 0  |
| Rice .....       | 5  | 1  |
| Baylor .....     | 3  | 1  |
| TCU .....        | 2  | 3  |
| Texas A&M .....  | 1  | 2  |
| Texas Tech ..... | 2  | 4  |
| Arkansas .....   | 1  | 4  |
| SMU .....        | 1  | 5  |

# Lone Star State Yields Big Per Cent Of Recruits for Frogs, Conference

By CHARLES CRIDER

Texans make good Frogs. TCU like most other Southwest Conference schools, recruits athletes from within Texas, listing very few out-of-state men on its scholarship roster.

Only eight of the University's 180 varsity athletes on scholarships are not from Texas. Of these, four are from Oklahoma; and Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania contribute one each.

Jim Brock, TCU sports publicity director, commented that the Athletic Department concentrates on Texas as a source for signing athletes. He pointed out that Texas has approximately 1,200 high schools which compete in sports.

These schools give the coaching staff an ample supply from which to select promising athletes. Texas has more boys playing high school football than any other state.

Most other SWC schools, like TCU, limit recruiting to the state level—except Arkansas which had 15 Texans on its freshman team this year.

This year SMU signed seven non-Texans, Texas Tech and Texas A&M five, Baylor and Rice four, and Texas two. Arkansas had only 10 Texans on its varsity football squad, and it may be a sign that the Porkers are also turning to the Lone Star state since they had more on their frosh team.

Besides having plenty of talent available in Texas, a reason for

staying in Texas would be the cost of recruiting.

Perhaps the most important reason SWC schools stay within Texas in searching for athletes is the adoption of an intra-conference resolution calling for participating schools to recognize letters of intent.

The Southwest, Southeastern, Big Ten and Big Eight conferences have agreed to respect letters of intent. Once an athlete has signed a statement of intent to play for that school, no other college may seek to persuade him to reconsider under the present agreement.

## Captain Likes Crowds' Spirit

# McKinley Foresees Fine Year

By JOHN THAMES

"This is the best team we have had since I've been here," remarked Bobby McKinley, captain of the 1963-64 Frog basketball team.

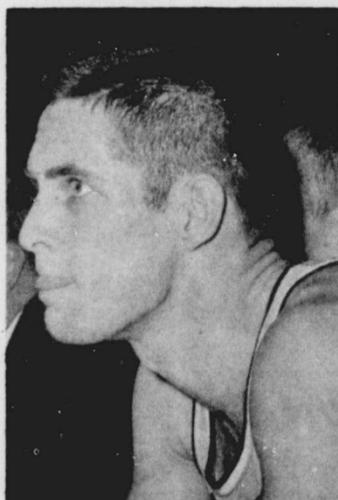
"With the hustle and spirit shown by the team, a few breaks, and strong student body support," he continued, "we could have a fine year."

McKinley, a 21-year-old senior from Bowie, was the leading scorer last year with a 13.5 point average per game. He also was the leading pointmaker on the freshman squad and was a starter on the varsity his sophomore and junior years.

\*\*\*

AT BOWIE HIGH School, McKinley averaged 25 points per game during his senior year, and started all four

years on a team that went to the Class 2A state finals



BOBBY MCKINLEY

for two years in a row.

The 6-2 guard made the all-state team at the end of his senior year, enabling him to play in the High School All-American game with such stars as Bud Koper, Oklahoma City; Mel Counts, Oregon State; and Bennie Lennox Texas A&M.

\*\*\*

IN HIS SENIOR year in high school McKinley, naturally right-handed, perfected a left-handed jump shot, enabling him to shoot equally well with either hand.

Now he can change the ball from one hand to the other to avoid a blocked shot. This ability, coupled with tremendous balance, body control, and a "dead eye" for the basket, makes McKinley a strong captain for this year's team.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

### NON-CONFERENCE

Dec. 18—Vanderbilt ..... There  
21—Arlington St. .... Here  
27-28—Poinsettia

Classic ..... Greenville, S.C.  
Jan. 23—Houston ..... There

### CONFERENCE

Jan. 4—Rice ..... Here  
7—Texas A&M ..... There  
11—Arkansas ..... \*Here  
Feb. 1—SMU ..... There  
4—Texas Tech ..... Here  
8—Texas ..... Here  
11—Baylor ..... There  
15—SMU ..... \*Here  
18—Texas Tech ..... There  
22—Texas ..... There  
25—Baylor ..... Here  
29—Rice ..... \*There  
Mar. 3—Texas A&M ..... Here  
5—Arkansas ..... There  
—Afternoon game at 2 p.m.  
Night games start at 8:05.