

Campus Politics;
Jeter's Opinion
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Floats, Parade
Corps-Dettes Reviewed
(See Page 10)

VOL. 63, No. 25

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

20 PAGES

And to All...

Merry
Christmas!



Collage by Lynn Ligon

Hints for the Well-Heeled

They Don't Have Everything

NEW YORK (AP)—For the man, woman, child, and yes, even the pet, who has everything, there is still hope this Christmas.

With a hefty Christmas saving check one can obtain:

His and her hot air balloons, wall-to-wall mink carpeting, sun boxes, nothing rocks, and do-it-yourself sports car kits—among other trinkets.

For lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers, priced at \$10,000.

Even old Santa has his price—\$1,000 for a 7-foot, mechanized, smiling, bobbing, beneficent gentleman who will arrive with a sack of goodies slung across his shoulder.

For the ladies . . .

Mink hangers in any shade to match the mink coats in her closet are big sellers.

Prices of safety pins run \$250 each, but they're diamond-encrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at \$125,000.

Sable bathrobes, floor length and tipped are last year's rage. But a few are still around for upward of \$40,000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper, white mink knickers, or Persian lamb slacks.

For the man of the house . . .

If he's a drinker, a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him (\$10). A hollowed out cane walking stick (\$18.50) can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available is a silver flask with two openings for a double-quick kick.

Gifts for the home . . .

Redecorate from the ground up with wall-to-wall mink carpeting, installed on Christmas Eve, for \$600 a square yard. Or there's a hop

scotch rug for around \$600 with the game all mapped out for adults who never grew up.

Order a set of twin opium beds. The 17th century rosewood Chinese beds, are linked by a canopy wood top and a low opium table. Made in Hong Kong the set sells for \$1,500, not including opium.

Bedspreeds in Empress chinchilla, can be had for \$12,000. A matching Rolls Royce lap robe will be thrown in for an extra \$3,000.

For the kitchen or opulent camping, there's a sterling silver fry pan for \$350. Or for \$1,000 you can buy a glittering silver spade.

For a dog's life . . .

Mink coats, ski sweaters with turtle necks, wool coats with muskrat collars, sunglasses, red flannel pajamas, raincoats, rain boots, —and personalized, plastic placemats can be obtained for dogs.

For the man with cold feet: Electric socks, battery operated, at \$14.95.

For Internal Revenue collectors: A bank book from which a hand mysteriously emerges, grabs the coin and disappears, \$5.

For bird watchers: A life-sized mommy or poppa bird (nobody is sure which it is) that repeats what its master says, has wing and tail tremors, and glass eyes that light up in a bloodshot malevolent gleam, \$39.99.

For gamblers: Coral and gold dice, \$238 each.

For sinners: A sin kit, in cowhide, containing travel bar and game set, \$41.25.

For nobody much: A nothing rock. The hollow rock contains a historical marker with such words as "on this spot Feb. 29, 1775, absolutely nothing happened," \$30.

For mere humans: A something

Cultural Exchange Plan Offers English Session

Interested in spending next summer in England? The Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization, offers a program whereby one may earn credits, make international friends, and receive valuable training in archaeology.

For \$375, volunteers join a three-week seminar in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. The group is later divided into two

smaller units for three or more weeks of digging at an archaeological site.

Cost covers round-trip plane flight from New York. Scholarships to defray part of the expenses are available to qualifying students with a "B" plus average.

For further details write to United States Representative, Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Final application date is January 8.

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8 P.M. TILL?

Christmas Day Patrol
Will Be Lonely Vigil

It will probably be a lonely place around the campus during the Christmas holidays and especially on Christmas Day. Nobody knows that better than Russell George, chief of the Security Force.

Although most buildings on the campus will be closed over the holidays, the Security Force must remain on its 24-hour vigil.

George said, "When all the students leave on holidays, this place really becomes lonely." He said the campus will really be a desolate place on Christmas Day be-

cause "not a soul will be around."

George, who no longer has children living at home, has volunteered to work all day Christmas so that other members of his staff can spend the day with their families. The only other member of the staff who does not have a family at home is officer David Hughes. He will be relieving George on Christmas afternoon and will assume the night run.

While the rest of the campus staff and students are enjoying Christmas Day with friends and loved ones, these two men will be at their jobs patrolling the campus.

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NBC Writers To Discuss Foreign News

National Broadcasting Company foreign news correspondents will meet at Will Rogers Auditorium at 8 p.m., January 7, to present reports of conditions in their areas and forecasts for 1965.

The NBC foreign correspondents, from points as distant as Moscow and Hong Kong, will be co-sponsored by TCU and the Star-Telegram facility WBAP-TV, according to an announcement by Dr. M.E. Sadler, chancellor, and Roy Bacus, general manager of WBAP.

Elie Abel will moderate the program, which will include a question and answer session. Tickets are one dollar, and may be purchased at TCU or the Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas.

Correspondents include Joseph Harsch, London; Bernard Frizell, Paris; Welles Hangen, Bonn; Irving R. Levine, Rome; Frank Bourgholtzer, Moscow; James Robinson, Hong Kong; Tom Streit-horst, Rio de Janeiro; Dean Brellis, Beirut; and Robert Goralski, Washington, D.C.

Convocation Features Benet Play

Students filled Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday morning for the annual Christmas Convocation.

The program consisted of a presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born," by the Delta Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity.

The cast included Susan Mix, narrator; Eugene Ograd, the Innkeeper; Mildred Eppes, the Innkeeper's Wife; Marcy Baez, Leah; Sally Anthony, Sarah; David Turner, a soldier; Larry Oliver, Joseph of Nazareth; and Tom Whitaker, Dismas.

Music for the production was composed by Tom Whitaker.

The production staff included Bill Sapp, director; David Turner, assistant director; Mike Hadley, stage manager; Larry Oliver and Jay Staib, lights; Karen Walthal, and Noela Evans, sound; Cathy Heiser and Gail Kassing, costumes; and Karen Lincoln and Judy Uhrig, props.

The United Religious Council sponsored the program.

Scholarship Fund A Memoriam

A memorial scholarship fund commemorating Helen Gregg and Patricia Bump is being set up by the Association of Women Students.

The \$100 scholarship will be given each year to qualified women. Information on qualifications for the scholarship and how to apply for it will be released later.

Individual women's dorms are contributing money for the memorial fund this year, but contributions from individuals will be welcome. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should see the Dean of Women or mail it to Susan Cole, Box 30635.

Miss Gregg and Miss Bump were killed in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving holidays.



The quadrangle in front of the Student Center was the scene of the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Dec. 10. Shown at the podium is Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor, who gave the official welcome from the University to open the holiday season. Dr. Sadler also turned on the lights of the large tree, which stands in the Student Center lobby. The Christ-

mas prayer was offered by Dr. Jim Farrar, University chaplain, and special music was provided by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia choir. Following the main part of the ceremony was group caroling. The Activities Council Special Events Committee, headed by Jim Baird, planned this year's program. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

No Go, It's Still Dec. 22

The Skiff:

The University Council has considered the request of Congress to advance the Christmas holidays from December 22 to December 18. We feel that we cannot do this without jeopardizing the adequacy of the fall semester and without doing violence to the semester as advertised. The calendar was carefully prepared and advertised many months ago. The faculty

have prepared their class materials on the basis of this calendar and are obligated by the University to hold classes according to the announced calendar.

Students are encouraged to make responsible decisions on all of their absences, holiday and otherwise, and should discuss with their faculty all projected absences in advance when this is possible.

Faculty are under no Universi-

ty rule in the matter of counting absences. As the University takes no legalistic attitude on absences, so are faculty encouraged to judge these matters individually and in the light of the individual student's academic progress, counting all absences alike, and counting pre-holiday absences as neither less serious nor more serious than other absences. The idea of "double cuts" is a carryover from other times and other col-

leges and is neither a widespread nor a recommended practice at TCU.

Cordially yours,
J. M. Moudy
Executive Vice Chancellor

KTCU-FM Slates Saturday Shows

KTCU-FM is now broadcasting Saturdays from 12 to 6 p.m.

Several new programs are planned for the first of the year. A new show, "Press Profiles," will be produced in cooperation with the Journalism Department at the University. The show is a series of taped programs first made at the University of Iowa. The series offers a study of the press as we know it today.

"Collector's Corner"

Another new show from the University of Texas will be "Collector's Corner," which features the best classical music. Some early works of great American classical artists are the collector's items.

After the first of January, a series of programs of Dutch folk and serious music from Radio Netherlands will be produced.

Campus ministers are now taping programs to be used in a new feature of campus devotionals.

The station plans to increase its

hours on the air after Christmas. It is now broadcasting from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12-6 p.m. on Saturdays. KTCU-FM broadcasts on 89.1 megacycles. The 10-watt station has a radius of 15 miles.

Steady Progress

According to Dale Hughes, assistant in the Radio-TV Department, the station has progressed steadily since its FM broadcasting began Oct. 5.

One program Hughes thought especially outstanding was produced by Neal Hail, a KTCU announcer. The program was a panel discussion about the pros and cons of the Electoral College. The panel was composed of faculty members from the Government and History Departments.

The KTCU staff, headed by station manager Bill Miller, will remain the same throughout the spring semester. Bill Chastain, Fort Worth junior, recently was added to the staff as music librarian.

Jarvis Coeds Decorate Tree

Home-made ornaments were placed on the Christmas tree in Jarvis Dorm last Sunday night at a tree-decorating party.

Residents of the dorm decided they would rather make than buy the ornaments for their tree. In this way a more personal meaning would be incorporated into the sparkling evergreen, and in this way enhance the Christmas spirit.

Besides decorating the tree, Jarvis Dorm coeds sang carols and munched on the freshly popped popcorn.

KTCU-FM To Air Special Program For Christmas

A special Christmas program will be broadcast tonight at 8:45 p.m. over KTCU-FM.

The program, "Christmas Story in Written Word and Carol," will include scripture passages, music by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and carols by the Temple University choir.

Jack Stanley, Texarkana junior, is producing the 30-minute show.

Physics Prof Talks Today At Colloquium

Dr. R. F. Raeuchle, associate professor of physics, will speak to the Physics Graduate Colloquium on the "The Role of Structure in the Oxidation of Metals" today at 4:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Winston-Scott Science Building.

A coffee at 4 p.m. in room 145 will precede the meeting.

3rd Faculty Fireside On Dec. 20

Pre-Honors and Honors students will gather around the hearth in the homes of three faculty members Dec. 20 for the third faculty fireside of the semester.

The firesides will get underway at 3 p.m. and will last until 5 p.m.

Hosting the firesides will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wassenich, 2501 West Lowden; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, 3833 South Hill Circle; and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Guenther, 4725 Staples.

Dr. Wassenich is Honors Program director; Dr. Morgan, Physics Department head; and Dr. Guenther, professor of music.

All Pre-Honors and Honors students are invited and may make reservations by calling ext. 428.

Letters

Campus Politics

Editor:

I followed with a great deal of interest your editorial comments Friday about the situation at the University of California and am in complete agreement with your emphasis upon the settling of differences within the academic community by peaceful and intelligent means. The course of action taken by the Free Speech Movement has not thus far solved any problems, but has served, rather, to intensify them. Furthermore, the manner of student participation in the protests has not, I think, helped the nationwide image of student responsibility. The final note which has soured the student action at UCal for me has been the radical activity of Mario Savio, the leader of the protestants. Savio has spent some time working in COFO freedom projects in Coahoma, Miss., and the general impression which he left with some of the workers there has been confirmed by his activities of the fall semester. Some of the most dedicated workers in the Delta Project would have preferred, it seemed to me, to be able to laugh Savio's ideas off and forget them.

Now, lest I be misinterpreted, I believe that the original concern of the students was basically a sound one—that of securing political freedom on the total campus, just as I am firmly convinced that the action of the Council of Federated Organizations is not only justified, but necessary, in securing political freedom in Mississippi. I feel that the difference between the two situations is that the students at California had in the beginning, a more sympathetic and conscientious audience than do civil rights workers. In securing the redress of grievances, it is much wiser, if at all possible, not to alienate those to whom one is petitioning. This has been the failure of Savio and his followers.

With these agreements and clarifications presented, I find it necessary to question Hiltunen on one point: The idea, whatever the clarifications, that students should be "above" the un-nerving restlessness present in our world. I agree with him if he means above reckless rioting, but disagree if non-violent demonstrations and picketing, which can be intelligently organized and executed, are so labeled. Although I do not enjoy seeing demonstrations, I think that they are at times necessary and are, by the way, provided for in the first amendment of the United States Constitution.

I feel sure that we need not worry about any action similar to that at the University of California occurring on our campus. Just as many have questioned, and validly so, the method of my participation in Mississippi civil rights work, and just as Hiltunen and I question the method of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, so also I give vent to four years' frustration with student government at TCU.

During our fall campus elections, I happened to be standing in the Student Center lobby. With me was the Tarrant County co-ordinator of the Young Democratic Clubs, who had just spoken at a Young Democrats meeting. Suddenly the noise of a rock and roll combo burst forth, along with shouts of "Vote for so-and-so." The place was soon jammed and we were pushed to the rear, where I heard someone say, "Gee, I wish I could get them to play for me." My guest looked at me several times, and all I could do was smile and say: "Campus politics." The statement of relief after the campus elections by Mike Martin of The Skiff staff must have been conceived in his finest hour, because politics on our campus are a plain and simple farce. This is not to say anything derogatory about our present Student Congress or its leaders. I feel that they have done a very commendable job, and have been especially appreciative of the work and concern of senior class president Jim Stovall. The problem lies, I feel, not with the people, but with the philosophy behind our student government. How can there be any valid confrontation of issues and principles with 30 or 40 candidates for an office, especially when many of these candidates are submitted, without concern for the office, but for the prestige of the group doing the submitting?

What is the solution? I don't know for sure, except that it's not what we've got. The one idea I might offer has been trotting through my mind for some time: campus political parties. This, of course, could give rise to controversy and heated campaigns. But it could also give rise to political education, meaningful student participation in a campaign experience, and a vibrant, productive student government. Lest it be said that this would immediately lead to UCal-type experi-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH THAT ONE EXCEPTION, DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?"

ences, I want to affirm that it need not, if the students follow the course of applicable intelligence as set forth by Hiltunen in his editorial. A brief survey of American universities will show that such a system is actively, and beneficially, functioning across our country. I have some ideas concerning this also, but don't feel that they are necessary at this point. All I want to do is to raise these concerns and point out what I feel to be a quite live option to our present system. I would appreciate your comments and criticisms.

Joey Jeter

Editor:

On Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. a short, bearded man with a clipped British accent held spellbound an audience of 18 students, two Fort Worth town people, and one professor while he discussed the unlikely topic of South Africa, its racial policy, and its challenge to the West. Admittedly, Friday night is not a good time to have a speaker, but as a professor Dr. Rubin is not always free to leave his university during the week. Complimenting the audience for choosing to further its education over partaking of the entertainment that a weekend in Fort Worth offers, he proceeded to speak and then answer questions for two hours, until the Student Center closed.

Comments from those who heard Dr. Leslie Rubin, noted author, political figure, and professor, ranged from "I haven't stopped talking about him all weekend" to "I learned more from him during the 10 hours I was with him than I have all semester." Dr. Rubin is a man who has done things, been places, and knows people. He is a fascinating speaker who is deeply involved in the subject he lectures on—Africa. His topic was not one in which there would normally be a great amount of interest. But he has a message to proclaim. And those who heard him were educated and enthralled. Furthermore, by getting to know persons such as

Dr. Rubin, the individual gains much more than just factual knowledge about a particular subject. He gains an insight into life that is obtained not through books but only by encountering it with other people.

But the point is this: There were only 21 people present to hear this impressive man. He was brought here by the Activities Council Forums Committee and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The students in these organizations work hard to present such programs as International Relations Week, the Human Relations Seminar, and individual speakers in order to add to the education of the TCU student and to raise the level of the academic reputation of TCU. They manifest a school spirit that is rare. It is the kind that will build TCU into an even greater university than it is now. Furthermore, the persons who attend these programs support this area of school spirit.

If you missed this program, I refer you to the front page of The Skiff on Tuesday, Dec. 1, for an article on Dr. Rubin and to a liberal distribution of posters on the campus so that you will know it was well publicized. In addition, I suggest that in the future you take note of such announcements. Your education and your University stand to gain.

Linda Pilcher

The Skiff

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Fall Scene

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

If the universal symbol of Christmas, the green fir tree, has not been erected at your house by the time you arrive home next week, all the trials and tribulations of putting it up await you.

It can, indeed, be a trying occasion, as ours is every year. In our family the tree goes up on Christmas Eve, before midnight church service, and after the secretive wrapping of packages.

The tree hunt begins after everyone has arrived home for the holidays, and with five diverse opinions, choosing the proper tree can be both time-consuming and frustrating.

Naturally, Father wants a tree of cathedral proportions, while Mother (who is thinking of the clean-up) wants a smaller one, ideally of Lilliputian size.

Although we have no particular preferences except that a tree be purchased so we can get home out of the cold, younger brother and sister drag us into the milieu.

Sister, an Interior Decorator

Sister, who is currently nursing an interior decorating urge, wants a large silver tree, to be decorated only with red and green bulbs and lights, which she thinks would look "fine" placed between the hall mirror and the bay window.

Little brother, who is afraid Santa Claus will not recognize this as a tree, fights for his desired Scottish fir to be placed exactly 20 feet in front of the fireplace (easily in range of the jolly bearded man as he slips down the chimney).

Just when it seems that all hope of finding a tree which will satisfy everyone dims, "The Tree" appears. Whether or not this happens to be the first one we looked at is of no importance. With all preconceived ideas of what our tree should look like tucked away, we finally decide on father's gargantuan green fir which is strapped to the car and chauffeured home.

Then the tree is carefully unloaded, placed in the house exactly 20 feet in front of the fireplace, and exactly 20 feet from the bay windows. It is then dressed in red and green for the holiday season.

The job of trimming the tree falls to the soldiers, while the busy leader (father) reclines nearby to supervise. Naturally the lights are not put on to suit him, and after several unsuccessful attempts, he re-strings them himself. Sister symmetrically hangs ornaments—one on every third branch of every other row.

Little brother bounces impatiently, waiting to perform his duty—throwing tinsel on the tree.

The Task is Completed

This task completed, packages are brought from corners already diligently searched. Bright wrappings, to be torn open the following morning, are shaken, eyed quizzically, and then suspiciously placed under the tree.

Everyone is familiar with the rest of the holiday preoccupations—Christmas Day and exchanging gifts, the hull and/or parties through New Year's Day, and the coming back to school.

One thing is certain. The promises to study, to finish that term paper, and to make those biology drawings during the 10-day vacation are forgotten the first day at home. But the realization, when we return to school, that only two and a half weeks remain until finals jolts away all tranquility acquired while at home.

Well, anyway, have a happy holiday, but come back prepared to face the "What Have I Been Doing All Semester" blues which will be upon us.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Two Star Show Nets \$3,140

The Entertainment Committee has announced that the Bob Hope-Henry Mancini show not only broke even but made a \$3,140 profit.

After all bills were paid, total expenditures for the evening came to \$20,350 and the gross intake, based solely on ticket sales, came to \$23,490.

A breakdown of expenses shows that Hope cost \$9,500 and Mancini, \$8,500. Publicity cost \$1,100; show expenses (lighting, staging, etc.) \$1,000, and general expenses, \$250.

There has been partial success in the past with the Brothers Four and Peter, Paul, and Mary, but nothing has matched this show, which filled the Coliseum.

In distribution of profit made on the show, the Activities Council voted \$1,140 as an outright gift to Congress, which it put in its general fund.

Welch Foundation Chemist Appears Before Researchers

The University hosted Dr. Nelson J. Leonard, professor of organ-

ic chemistry at the University of Illinois, last week.

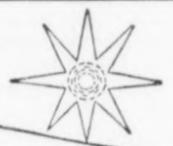
He has served on the editorial boards of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society" and "Journal of Organic Chemistry and Organic Syntheses."

Dr. Leonard, who is currently touring Texas college and university campuses as a lecturer for the Robert A. Welch Foundation, talked with faculty members and research students in Winton-Scott Hall of Science and in Sadler Hall.

A holder of degrees from Lehigh, Oxford and Columbia Universities, the New Jersey native made the observation that "an increasing emphasis is on chemistry, fostered by the Welch Foundation, reaches undergraduate and graduate students through lectures."

The future is characterized, Dr. Leonard believes, by an increase in quantitative aspects of all chemical investigations, increased instrumentation and automation in both teaching and research, following concepts developed by physics and a combining of efforts with biological sciences for the investigation of the phenomena of science.

Dr. Leonard served as a Swiss-American Foundation lecturer in 1953 and was a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow in 1959. Last year he received the American Chemical Society Award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry.



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Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor



CAROL WEST SHOWS BLACK, RUFFLED "DISCO" DRESS
She models one of the many exciting styles
Staff photo (at Wally Williams) by Pam Fricks



For the sharp, sporty look during the holidays, is the soft knit blazer sweater with the brushed look. Its deep V-neckline and jaunty brass buttons make it ideal for a wardrobe full of skirts and pants. Add to the fun with matching knee-socks.

Discotheque Dresses 'Dancingest'

Discotheque dresses are the "dancingest" dresses in town! Whether the dance is the frug, bully gully, or ska, these swingin' dresses with ruffles and flounces move easily to the new dance rhythms and are perfect for the holiday season.

Among a number of sensational styles is the exciting disco dress with a bouncy flounced skirt and a deep V-neckline. A similar style has a plunging U-shaped neckline and a double flounce.

You'll be the rage in a sophisticated dress of black lace, slightly fitted and flounced around the knee. Another charming style is the shapely black dress, bared at the shoulders and fanned out at the hemline.

Racy, Lacy Black

Be all set to enter your favorite discotheque in an A-line fitted dress with a racy, lacy black top or a simple black dress highlighted by ripples of lace tiers on the skirt.

Attired in sharp black and white check trimmed with braid and a wooly hem ruffle, you'll want to dance all night. Another easy moving, but not-so-bare-style is the wool jersey skimmer with a ruffled hem, long sleeves, and a gently flared skirt.

Bare black covered with transparent point d'esprit and highlighted by a ruffled wrist and hem is sure to give you an elegant "in the know" look.

White Wool Fleece

While the records go round and round, join in wearing a positively simple but sexy, bright dress of white wool fleece, slightly flared with a plunging V-neckline. Another chic disco style is a white crepe "flapper" dress of tiny pleats that widen to a flounced hem, with ribbon straps and a bow.

Brighten Styles With Accessories

Give your wardrobe a smart look this Christmas season by brightening it up with appropriate accessories.

The classic black basic sheath takes on a stunning look with a few touches of leopard—a clutch bag and matching belt, both trimmed with black leather.

Exciting holiday footwear for parties and evenings is the open sling with a slightly rounded and closed toe. Simply elegant with soft pastel woolens are the beautiful alligator lizard pumps in "winter white" and "winter bone."

Accessorize the "disco" style with black peau de soie "spidery sandal" heels and a matching peau de soie handbag.



Holiday feminine fashion calls for a simple sheath such as this soft, fluffy knit that can go anywhere and do anything. The pearls with a clasp catching the strand at one side accent the simple neckline.

Fresh, Unruffled Look For Travel

When the captain announces your approach to the home airport, or the conductor calls your whistle stop, be the passenger who looks as if she just got on.

There are several styles and fabrics ready to aid you in maintaining this fresh, unruffled, and most of all untraveled-in look for the Christmas trip home.

If your arrival will be an icy one, perhaps the traveling coat-dress is your best choice. Warmth and fashion wisdom are combined in a loosely-fitted, side-closing, tweed coat with wrist-length sleeves and a high, inserted collar.

What's underneath? Make it simple and make it match. Try a flannel shell blouse and skirt in a co-ordinated color.

Eight-button kid gloves in a

darker hue will accent the secondary color in the tweed, and add sophistication to your trip. Match your gloves with soft suede set-back heels, and you are on your way.

To top it all off, add the furriest, fullest and most fanciful hat in view today, the fitted "babushka-pelt", in racoon or fox.

If a white Christmas won't be waiting for you, arrive weather-sure in a brightly colored, three-piece travel suit of Arabian-thin wool plaid. Top a generously gathered skirt with a matching jacket, featuring the fullest of three-quarter length sleeves and a lapel collar.

Tuck a color contrasting, "whip-creme" blouse into the waistline, add some zing with jewelry and coordinated saddle heels and... have a fashion merry Christmas.

Feminine Fashion Funny? Men's Neckwear Wild

Men who laugh about the fads of feminine fashion might not laugh so much if they glanced back in history at an item of their apparel—neckwear.

Although today men are concerned with both comfort and good looks, for centuries men chose neckwear only because of its decorative value. These choices seem ridiculous and are enough to make women laugh.

For instance, to be well-dressed, the ancient Egyptian males donned beaten bronze heavy necklaces and collars to adorn their necks.

The male of the Renaissance did not feel completely dressed without his lace ruff, a high, frilled collar or starched muslin, peeping over a high, band collar. Then the Spaniards got really wild—wearing huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter.

Lace Cravats

Next came the elegant French of Louis XIV, remembered especially for his lace cravats, the French name for the linen or muslin

scarves worn by Slavic soldiers.

The fashion of men in 18th century France, was of course wearing wigs. The back hair was gathered into a small cloth bag, which was tied with an elaborate ribbon extending around the neck.

Around the turn of the 19th century, lace jabots, which were ruffles or frills on the front of men's shirts, and enormous cravats, often reaching up over the chin, were favored by the fashionable male.

First "Necktie"

Then, 60 years later, came the appearance of the first "necktie." It was a bow-type, tied in a "lover's knot," with large, floppy loops and ends.

The "apple-bobbers" came along even in the 20th century. Bowties got this name because of the way they bobbed around the "Adam's apple."

The wide flashy ties of the '30s and '40s have currently been replaced by the slim continental neckties of muted colors. There are those, however, who still cling to bowties and string ties.

Sechow's 'La Tierra' a Classic

By MIKE MARTIN

A few days ago, we had the experience of a lifetime—meeting, in person, the director of a film destined to become one of the all-time classics of cinema history.

He was Jorge Sechow, in Fort Worth visiting a friend of a friend of ours.

Sechow, a native of Mexico, directed a three hour-15 minute film of epic proportions. The title: "La Tierra del Caballo."

Because Sechow was in a rush to catch a plane, we failed to discuss the film at length, but he made a few remarks about its wealth of symbolism and meaning.

We felt especially fortunate to meet Sechow because we caught the film at the Berry Street Theater recently.

"La Tierra del Caballo," was filmed on location in Argentina. It stars Silvia Pinal and a handsome newcomer, named Graciano de la Barca.

Miss Pinal plays Graciela Alarcon, a pampered debutante who represents the moral decay of Argentine society. De la Barca is a stable attendant she leads about on a leash.

Universal Theme

In its universal theme and implications, "La Tierra" could easily be compared to a great novel such as "The Brothers Karamazov."

Sechow's film style is not unlike that of S. M. Eisenstein, the great Soviet director of such notable films as "Potemkin" and "Ten Days that Shook the World."

The Mexican director uses montage much as Eisenstein used it. Each frame of "La Tierra" is beautifully composed and the shots seem to conflict with each other; only when viewed as a whole, does the work emerge as an artistic tour de force.

Financed in part by French directors Francois Truffaut and Jean-Louis Berrault, "La Tierra"

Education Facts

Summary Is Released

Dr. Sandy Wall, director of teaching education, recently released a summary of facts on education students, similar to a paper written last year.

Information for the summary was taken from background cards filled out by students taking undergraduate courses in education. Dr. Wall's research showed several interesting points.

There is an evident decrease in the number of students majoring in education, but course enrollment in the school of education has increased.

is a major work on the scale of, perhaps, Melville's "Moby Dick."

The plot is rather simple, so simple in fact that it is rather deceptive. The pampered debutante is so bored with the party life in Buenos Aires that she goes horseback riding daily to see more of Jaime, the stable keeper.

Moral Decay

We are allowed to see the moral

decay of Argentine society when Sechow's camera takes us into a 45-minute banquet sequence which makes a similar scene in Visconti's "The Leopard" look like jiggered.

A public official loses his temper and slaps the hostess, a drunken idiot son of a newspaper editor discloses some rather scandalous information before passing out at the table and the magnificently directed scene ends after we see the maids eating the crumbs off the guest's plates.

Miss Pinal (as Graciela) thinks she is deeply in love with Jaime. Everyday, they ride out onto the Pampas. There are shots of the tall, wind-swept grass and the two horses loping out over the plains.

The drama is rushed to a close when Graciela tells her lover that she is pregnant. The young man shows character by offering to marry her when he, in truth, despises all that she represents: sentimental piety, glib naivete, and upper-crust impetuosity.

To some, the young man's decision to marry the girl will sound like a cliché. Perhaps; but in the outcome, the cliché is justified.

When Graciela insults the young man, telling him she knows "you want to marry me out of pity,"

he takes back the offer. In a fit of temper, the girl rides off on her horse, spurring the animal in the ribs.

Ultimate Truth

The young man chases her, only to see the horse step in a hole and fall on a stake. Jaime takes out his pistol and approaches the horse. Then the moment of truth comes—he shoots the girl instead of the animal.

There are haunting images throughout the film: buzzards which follow the girl's horse every day; a toothless old man who bumps into the girl in a deserted street one hot afternoon, (he mumbles something like "You will know my pain," and wobbles on down the street), and great cloud formations hanging over the plains.

We surely will agree with the French film journal, "Cahiers du Cinema," in calling this motion picture "an outstanding contribution to the art of the cinema."

Soon, no doubt, it will be released in an English-language version. Don't miss it.

Two Science Professors Attend Geology Meet

The Geological Society of America held its meeting this year in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 19-21, and Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, professor of geology, and Edward Heuer, assistant professor of geology attended.

Dr. Ehlmann presented a technical paper on research conducted in Puerto Rico. Heuer served on a committee of stratigraphic terminology.

Dr. Ehlmann's paper, "Clay Mineralogy of Selected Puerto Rican Rivers," was submitted to a committee and was accepted for presentation at the meeting. Dr. Ehlmann spent the summer of 1963

in Puerto Rico with Dr. Dan Ferry and Dr. Neil Hulings. They were there in connection with a National Science Foundation Research Contract.

Heuer served on the committee whose function is to obtain world wide types of uses of some geologic terms. It was an international gathering with representatives attending from the United States, Mexico, and Canada. European and Iron Curtain countries voiced their approval or disapproval by mail prior to the meeting. International politics took a place in the meeting, indicated by Russian and French disapproval of many proposals.

WSA To Hold Pollyanna Party At Sponsor's

Women's Sports Association is planning to celebrate the Christmas season with a Pollyanna party scheduled for Dec. 15.

The party will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Billie Sue Anderson, WSA sponsor.

Each member is supposed to bring a \$1 gift. These will be numbered, and the members will then draw for gifts.

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Name Change Pondered For Texas Tech

The Texas Technological College Ex-Students Association has approved a resolution backing the Tech Board of Regents in its choice of a new name—Texas Technological University.

Action on the matter is expected in the Texas State Legislature.

An opposition organization, which favored the name Texas State University, is polling by mail exes and other Texas citizens in an effort to gain support for their choice.

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HOWARD TOURS

Are We Ready for Outer Space?

By BOB DAVIS

Can man successfully meet the problems of outer space?

Science technology will be used to work around obstacles, said Malcolm D. Arnoult, psychology professor and researcher on a National Aeronautical Space Administration project.

Three possible solutions for the circulatory problem of weightless-

ness are a massaging device, exercising, or rotation of the capsule. This disruption of the circulatory system will be a serious problem only on long flights.

The equilibrium difficulty experienced by a couple of our astronauts has been termed merely a coincidence, said Dr. Arnoult.

As for the problem of the radiation belts surrounding the earth, he said the space scientists have not felt this to be a sufficient deterrent to halt their operations.

The trip to the moon by the first astronauts will be of short duration—only a few days—with only about 24 hours on the moon itself.

Mars Flight?

When asked if a manned flight to Mars is likely in the foreseen-

able future, Dr. Arnoult called attention to an article in the Nov. 20 issue of Science magazine.

This article quoted the National Academy of Science statement on "National Goals in Space, 1971-85" designating "exploration of the nearer planets as the most rewarding goal on which to focus national attention for the 10 to 15 years following the lunar landing."

Mars was at the top of the list with proposals for initially unmanned space vehicles to be followed by manned expeditions hoped for by 1985.

The article listed several drawbacks to the Mars goal. Among the more influential factors involving space-program planning are scientific priorities, questions of national prestige and national defense, and the large sums of money involved.

Olympic Race

The current moon race is regarded by the general public as a

sort of space Olympic test against the Russians. If the public regards the eventual manned lunar landing as a "conquest of Mt. Everest," there may be much less enthusiasm and support for more difficult and expensive tasks.

Another drawback could be the possible attitude of some scientists who may feel it necessary to make an exploitation of moon landings with prolonged scientific research.

The shift in emphasis to Mars might further offend those who think the military implications of the moon feat have not received enough attention. They might feel "the bomb in orbit" threat strong enough to concentrate the operative capacity between earth and the moon.

Scientific Interests

At present there are two strong scientific interests in Mars. First, Mars is dimensionally quite comparable to our own planet.

Second, scientists want to investigate for possible traces of life, either as we know it or differing radically in structure. Possibly, there may exist fossils from a period when Mars may have had a denser atmosphere more conducive to living organisms.

Scientists are now trying to discover general laws of planetary formation and evolution on basis of one example—Earth—plus deductions from meteorites.

Annual Concert

The annual Christmas Concert of the Jarvis Christian College Choir will be held Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

The choir will perform the "Magnificat" by Hovhaness. Other selections will be excerpts from the "Messiah" by Handel, featuring Mrs. Winifred Perpener Sherman as soloist. The program is under the direction of Bertram Ward.

Californian Addresses Colloquium

Dr. James J. Jenkins, fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif., addressed a meeting of the Inter-University Psychology Colloquium recently.

Fellows are sent to the center for one year terms by nomination from their universities and selection by a national committee. There they are free to pursue such interests as studying and writing. The topic of his talk at the colloquium program in Arlington was "Some Studies of the Psychological Status of Syntax."

Members of the Inter-University Psychology Colloquium are Arlington State College, Southwestern Medical School, Southern Methodist University, and TCU.

This program was one of a series to enable the schools collectively to bring better speakers to the area than would be possible individually. It also enables the faculties and graduate students to meet and exchange ideas.

Calculators Stolen in '62 Recovered

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, heard Tuesday what he has been waiting to hear two years. That is, two of his calculators stolen in 1962 have been recovered.

The calculators were taken from the business laboratory in Rogers Hall during the last week in September of 1962. City detectives have been trying to turn up the machines since then. On Tuesday they were found in a business supply store downtown.

The serial numbers on the machines had been changed and detectives said that it was the work of professional thieves.

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Women Need More Education

Eight out of 10 American women of today will work at some time during their lives for a period of 20 years or more.

Because of this fact, Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, firmly believes we must focus on a different type of education than we have in the past.

At the college level in education, there are three areas which Dr. Brandau believes need to be served: the young person preparing for a career (which seems to have been our primary concern up to this point); young married men and women in their 30s who want to, and should, keep up with progress in their fields; and the mature person who is coming back after raising a family to complete his education or prepare himself for a better job.

President's Commission

Dr. Brandau cites the report of Status of Women as a valid indication of the present situation which must be faced by today's educators. In December 1961, President Kennedy appointed the Commission because he believed, "It is appropriate at this time . . . to set forth . . . the story of women's progress in a free democracy . . ."

The Commission presented its completed report in October, 1963, after having assessed the position of women and the functions they perform in the home, the economy, and the society.

Vocational Training

"Today's 96 million American women and girls include a range from infant to octogenarian, from migrant farm mother to suburban homemaker, from file clerk to research scientist, from Olympic athlete to college president. Greater development of women's potential and fuller use of their present abilities can greatly enhance the qual-

ity of American life," the Commission held.

The Commission also pointed out that the importance of vocational training to parallel academic courses is demonstrated by the increasing numbers of women going to college, and the almost 70 per cent of women college graduates working for part of the second half of their adult lives.

Women's participation in said employment importantly increases

the nation's labor force. One worker in every three today is a woman. In any average month in 1952, there were some 23 million women at work. The forecast is for 30 million in 1970.

In its report, the Commission recommends the improvement of the quality of early education available to all of the nation's youth.

The educational framework must be enlarged to include adult edu-

cation as an integral part of the structure.

The Commission said, in effect, that in a changing culture such as ours, education and job go hand-in-hand. Changing opportunities to prepare for better jobs or to branch out into new fields should be at hand.

Educational Needs

"The woman who marries and raises a family has urgent educa-

tional needs that have so far been badly neglected," the Commission reported. "During her intensive homemaking years, she should be encouraged to prepare for the three decades of life after 40 when she will be relatively free to use her abilities and will wish to use them as constructively and as interestingly as possible."

"Means of acquiring or continuing education must be available to every adult," according to the Commission. "Vocational training, adapted to the nation's growing requirement for skilled and highly educated manpower, should be included at all . . . educational levels."

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Dr. Brandau, is now welcoming students at all these educational levels. Men as well as women with young families, are now enrolled in courses within the department in order to broaden their horizons and provide better opportunities for themselves.

Professors Discuss

Republican Party: Its Future

By BOB DAVIS

The future of the Republican party lies with the moderate wing, at least this is the opinion of two government professors.

Dr. Comer Clay said if the party is to continue to exist, it will have to be controlled by moderates, not conservatives. The Goldwater leadership is ultra-conservative, he added.

Dr. John F. Haltom said the recent election was a repudiation of Goldwater leadership, and to regain the support of lost voters, the party will have to move back toward center.

However, he sees slight chance of a Republican victory in 1968, barring some unforeseen event as an economic disaster. He added it would take a man of great popularity—another Eisenhower—to win for Republicans.

Dr. Clay said the party's gain in five Southern states is of no value. The philosophy there is not Lincoln Republicanism but is anti-Negro and anti-civil rights.

Lost Areas

A moderate to conservative leadership will draw lost areas back to the party, Dr. Clay continued, but if a Goldwater-type is nominated, they will stay Democrats.

The party needs a broader base. Their best chance lies with Scranton or Romney. Nixon has lost too much, and Goldwater is too limited in his appeal. Dr. Clay said Nixon would like to be a leader, and may be a good interim leader, but he would not make a good nominee.

Rockefeller will probably decline in popularity, he added. His views are similar to Scranton's, but Scranton has more in his favor.

Romney is more conservative than Scranton, but Dr. Clay said his appeal as national leader is uncertain.

Dr. Haltom also said Romney and Scranton are likely candidates for '68, but Scranton will be the better bet. Romney's age will work against him—he will be 61—and in this era the trend is toward younger men.

To Win

Dr. Haltom said for Republicans to win the presidency in the immediate future, they must offer an outstanding man even if the Demo-

cratic candidate is mediocre.

Goldwater will not run again because the election results this fall were a serious blow to his pride, Dr. Haltom remarked.

Both professors agree that the conservative branch still retains control of the National Committee. Dr. Haltom said Dean Burch probably could remain as leader because of the strong conservative control, but he thinks Burch should resign. Dr. Clay agreed it would be good for the party if both Goldwater and Burch were out, but he is not certain this will happen.

Dr. Clay says Goldwater supporters are a majority group and will stay unless forced out. The decision will be known early in January at the meeting of the National Executive Committee.

LSU Prof Lectures On Math

Heads of the more advanced math students nodded in understanding last Tuesday afternoon during a seminar-lecture given by Dr. R. T. Retherford.

Dr. Retherford, a faculty member of the LSU Math Department, lectured on "The Shauder Basis Problem," which is also the subject of his current research work.

University Receives Sears Grant

The University received a grant totaling \$5,500 for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program to aid privately supported colleges and universities. The money is to be shared with Texas Wesleyan College.

The Foundation's grants are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

Sears-Roebuck has distributed grants to 33 colleges and universities in Texas totaling \$33,000, disclosed C. M. Ross, Fort Worth representative of the Foundation.

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Army ROTC Floats Spark Vets' Parade

The success of the recent Veterans' Day parade was partially due to the Army ROTC floats which were featured in the event.

Vehicles were provided by the Fort Worth Army Depot, and manned—or rather, womanned—by Corps-Dettes.

The purpose of the floats was to present to the public the various phases of Army ROTC career training. The floats represented some of the many fields that an Army ROTC graduate could go into when he received his duty assignment.

The Corps-Dettes are the Army ROTC sponsors, and serve as a women's auxiliary. Twenty-five Corps-Dettes participated in the parade. Several of the girls rode on floats, while others marched along with the Army ROTC Drill team, commanded by Cadet Clarence L. Dingman, Grand Prairie senior.

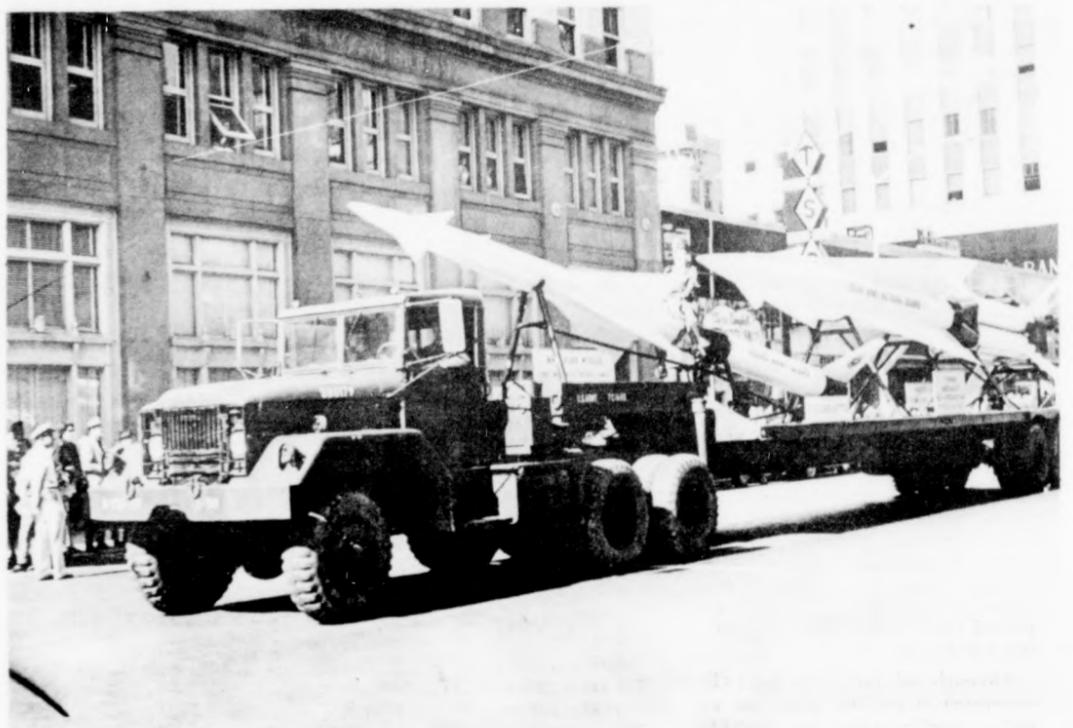
Army ROTC has been represented in Fort Worth Veterans' Day parades for a number of years. However, this is the first year

that the ROTC has received such emphasis.

A recent change in government policy has transferred all ROTC cadets into the Reserves. Advanced cadets (juniors and seniors) were asked to sign new contracts, placing them in the Reserve Forces. Some of the new privileges enjoyed by contract cadets are free transportation on military aircraft, a pay increase to \$40.00 per month, and half-fare rates on civilian planes on a space-available basis.

The floats on which the Corps-Dettes were placed had authentic examples of some of the modern equipment used by the Army. As can be seen by the situation in Vietnam, the Army is no longer confined to keeping its fighting forces on the ground.

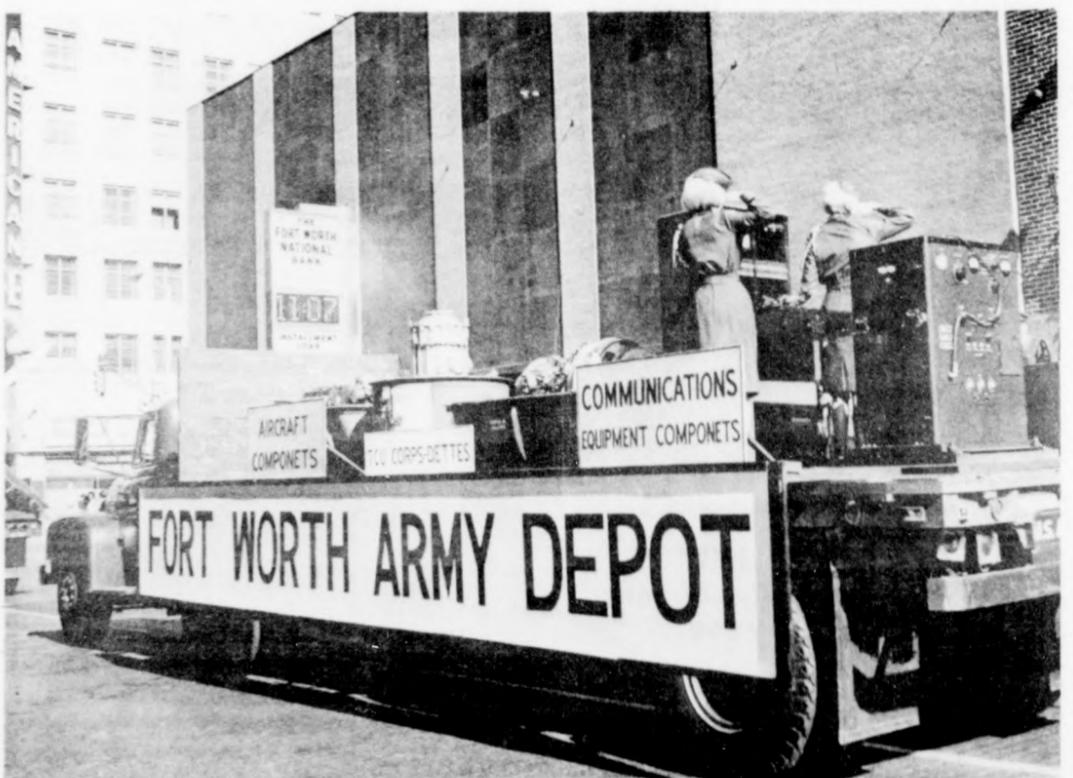
Extensive use of helicopters has justified the display of one of the "choppers" on a float. Powerful ground-to-air and ground-to-ground missiles like the Nike Ajax help make the Army's campaigns even more devastating to a possible enemy.



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The Fort Worth Army Depot has some of everything

Different Faiths Together in URC

Can Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Catholics work together to plan and participate in University-wide religious activities?

Through the United Religious Council at the University this is accomplished.

The URC is made up of two representatives from each of the recognized campus organizations. This includes the denominational groups, Campus Y, Brite Divinity School, Chi Delta Mu, Mission Study Fellowship, and Greek Council of Chaplains.

Mrs. Carol J. Lawrence, Religious Activities Director, is the sponsor for the URC. President Gail Galyon, Odessa senior; Vice-President Steve Denton, Fort Worth senior; Secretary Marjorie Miller, Fort Worth senior, and Treasurer Jack Corley, Austin junior, make up the executive committee of the URC.

The URC is responsible for holiday convocations. Sallye Sheppard, Terrell senior, is the chairman of the Convocations Committee. Her committee is responsible for working out the details, with final approval of the plans made by the URC.

The URC works with the administration and faculty on Religious Emphasis Week plans. Jim

McDonald, Abilene senior, is chairman of this group.

A new committee is the Service Committee which was formed this year to support CESCO, Campus Chest, and other service endeavors on campus. Don Parker, Houston junior, and Charlotte Chase, Norwood, Ohio, sophomore, are co-chairmen of this group.

A Campus Study Group is led by junior Joyce Hocker. This group studies the ecumenical movement here and throughout the world. This movement was studied at the URC retreat Oct. 15 when Rev. Wallace Ford, minister of Community Church in La Porte, spoke on "Unity-in-Diversity." He had studied a year in the Ecumenical Institute in Bosse, Switzerland.

The URC meets together in business sessions twice a month.

The purpose of the URC is to create a fellowship of all recognized religious groups of the University Community, to examine and strengthen the religious witness on campus, to plan and encourage participation in University religious activities, to provide a means of communication and understanding among the groups, and to provide a means of cooperation between groups to enhance the groups' effectiveness.

A Common Bond

Lowell Cooper, Curtis Cunningham, and Walter Franke Jr., Brite College juniors from Galax, Va., really believe in togetherness.

Not only do all three hail from the same home town, but all attended the same church, the same colleges (Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. and TCU) and are preparing for similar careers.

Cooper and Cunningham even share an apartment but Franke departed from the pattern by marrying a year ago.

Although all three are basically interested in religion, each has his own specific field of interest. Cunningham for example, is preparing for the ministry, whereas Cooper is interested in music and plans for a career in which he can combine his two basic fields of interest. Franke is planning to be-

come either a chaplain or a missionary.

Decisions to study religion were made by the three during the first college semester. Although Cooper was the only one to begin his studies at Lynchburg College, the other two later transferred—Cunningham from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Franke from Virginia Military Institute.

"It took us about a year to get back on even keel," Franke remarked, "because of the courses in which we were deficient."

All three were attracted by the University not only because of its denominational affiliation, but also because of the fact that it is a larger college than the previous ones they attended.

Each feels Brite has much to offer anyone interested in pursuing careers similar to their choice.

Changes Made in Physics Curricula

With the establishment of a doctorate program in physics five years ago, graduate as well as undergraduate curricula in physics have undergone significant changes.

An atmosphere of research fills the halls and laboratories of the Physics Department. The undergraduate curriculum has been upgraded to prepare students for graduate work at the most renowned schools.

Most of the undergraduate physics majors go on to obtain their doctorate degrees in physics and have little difficulty in obtaining graduate fellowships at such places as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Rice

University, and the University of Texas.

"Of course we are inclined to keep a few of our best products in our own graduate program," says Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department.

The Physics Department now has about 27 graduate students who are enrolled in the Ph.D. program. In addition to learning about past and present developments in theoretical and experimental physics in course work, each graduate is required to work out an original piece of research and write and defend an acceptable and publishable dissertation on this research.

Several research fields are being developed and pursued in the department.

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it's sure easy
to spot your heap
in the parking lot, Richy,
with all those Dodge Coronets
around it.



You really know how to hurt a guy!



'65 Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic

inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.

CHECK SKIFF ADS FOR CHRISTMAS

BARGAINS

Beauty Contest-- Behind The Scenes

"When a girl walks down the ramp, after she has been crowned queen, she looks out over the crowd and knows that all the work she has put into the contest was really worth it," said Sue Revier, junior member of Kappa Delta sorority commenting on the best part of being in a beauty contest.

Many questions concerning the behind-the-scenes action of a beauty contest were put to Miss Revier, Burkburnett junior.

"A girl has to be asked to represent a community before she can enter a contest," said Miss Revier. This can be accomplished by winning that community's contest, being asked to represent the community, or entering by application and being picked by a panel.

Dress Rehearsal

Approximately one week before the "big night", the contestant polishes her talent and walk and makes certain her costumes are complete. The night before the final show, the contestants go through dress rehearsal, which is designed to let the girls make sure they have forgotten nothing.

When on stage, a contestant tries to make everyone, particularly the judges, think she is completely calm. Many contestants underestimate their abilities and as a result don't do as well as they might.

Helpers Backstage

When do the contestants have time to fix their make-up, change costumes, and do the hundred and one other items that have to be taken care of behind stage? "Usually each group of three girls has one helper. This woman fixes make-up, makes sure costumes are ready and gives moral support to the contestants," said Miss Revier. "Although she may have a favorite, the helper never shows partiality.

Costumes for a contest are the responsibility of the girl, and are figured to the type talent she is to perform. Miss Revier makes her own costumes. The majority of contestants, however, buy their clothes. In many cases the community the girl is representing will give her the wardrobe. This is especially true if the girl goes beyond the state contest.

The judges are situated in the audience where each girl has a clear view of them. "When a contestant completes her walk to the end of the ramp, she looks down at the judge and gives him her biggest smile," recalled Miss Revier. "The thing that scares me most is to finish my walk, look down at the judges and find them writing as hard as they can on my evaluation sheet." Judges are

known for the stares given to contestants. These looks vary from scorn to smiles. They are also known for changing their expression quickly during a performance.

"There is always one thing a beauty contestant should keep in mind while making her walk before the judges—that not all the girls can win the contest, but all of them can represent their cities to the best of their ability."

Everyone Has Chance

"While the judges tabulate their points, the girls do not say much to each other. They all know they have a chance but try not to build themselves too high," said Miss Revier. After all the points have been tabulated, the runners-up are announced. Then the remaining girls begin to worry because they are either the queen or nothing. Miss Revier recalled, "When the winner is announced, there is a gasp and then the feeling of floating in mid air. When a girl makes that final walk, she looks out over the crowd and knows she means something to all of them; she is their representative."

The aftermath of a beauty contest is almost as rushed as the night the queen receives her honor. If the contest, just finished, was a preliminary to a larger one, the days following are filled with getting ready for the next pageant. If not, the queen is busy cutting ribbons, opening buildings, and having pictures taken of her doing everything from driving a new fire truck to opening the first cap on a new soft drink.

As the queen's reign nears its end, the days are filled with questions from new contestants on how to succeed in the contest. "The last week of your reign is almost as rushed as the first. This is because you have to help the new contestants get ready and advise them in the areas you think are weak," said Miss Revier.

The End of a Reign

The big night arrives once again and it is time to crown a new queen. As the reigning beauty places the crown on the head of the new winner, she recalls her own experiences and finds that although there were some bad moments, she loved every minute of it.

Miss Revier has no future contest plans now. She has been asked to enter the Miss Fort Worth contest but has not decided.

The 20-year-old beauty contestant is majoring in vocational home economics. She was crowned Miss Burkburnett last year and represented that community in the Miss Fort Worth contest.

Delta Sigma Pis Purchase Casa Seat

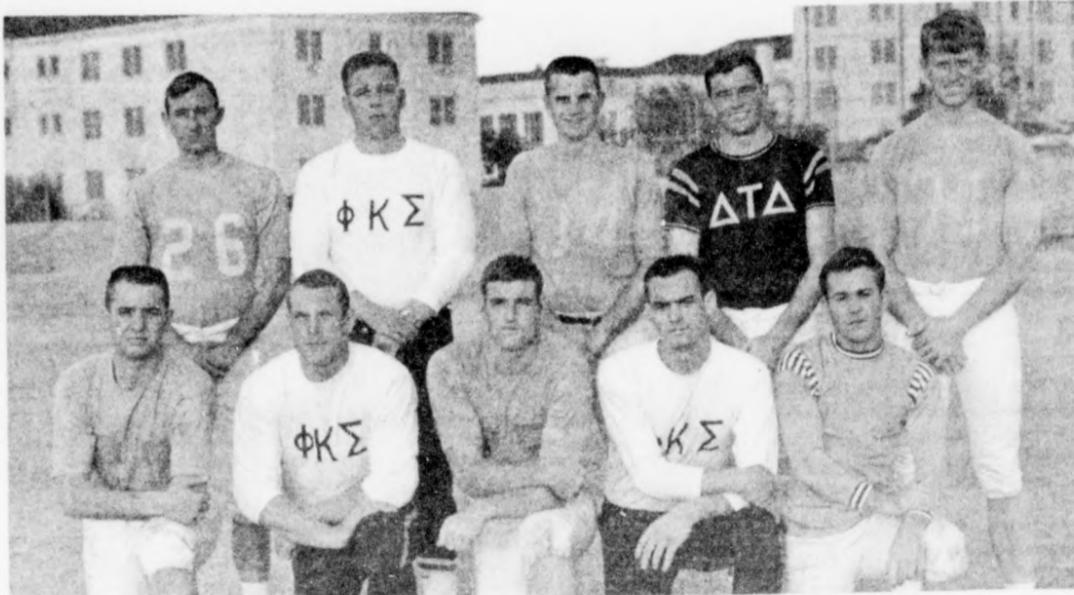
Under the leadership of its new president, Ron Stryer, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, purchased a "Casa Red Seat."

Recently during Casa Manana's drive to eliminate its original capital debt, the theater-in-the-round offered its red seats to the public for \$100 apiece. In return the person or group purchasing a seat received a season pass for next summer's musicals. An inscribed plaque will be placed on one of the

theater's seats.

When next summer's shows roll around one of the famous "red seats" will bear the name of Delta Sigma Pi.

The business fraternity has just pinned 12 new pledges bringing the total membership to 55. Other new officers include Steve Newman, senior vice president; Bill Bailey, junior vice president; Bill Wrench, treasurer; Greg Brown, secretary; Roger Akey, chancellor; and Jackie Carroll, historian.



The 1964 All-Intramural football team includes five Sigma Chis, three Phi Kappa Sigmas, one Delta Tau Delta, and one Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On the front row (left to right) are Charles Schmoker, Sigma Chi; Jim Harvey, Phi Kap; Tom Martin, Sigma

Chi; Jim Miller, Phi Kap; and Ronnie Casey, SAE. Standing are Mike Morrison, Sigma Chi; Ron Niesmertelny, Phi Kap; Jim Huey, Sigma Chi; Johnny Jackson, Delta; and Billy Harper, Sigma Chi.

In Cafeteria

Miss Santa Feeds Boys

By PAM FRICKS

Santa Claus is a "dark-haired, brown-eyed girl, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, attractive, and dressed in brown." At least the girl fitting this description sure acts like Saint Nick.

Jerry Usrey, a Dallas senior, thus described the young lady who bought lunches for 11 underprivileged boys Saturday, Dec. 5, and then disappeared.

The boys, from Charles E. Nash Elementary School in Fort Worth, are a few of the many brought here by campus fraternities in association with the CESCO (Collegiate Educational Service Organization) weekly football league.

Lunch After Game

Usrey, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thought lunch would be fun for the boys after playing the team sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Usrey piled three boys into the open trunk and the remaining eight into the passenger part of his car to take them to the Worth Hills cafeteria.

Stopping off at the fraternity section, the 11, dirty, little football players reluctantly stuck their heads in the showers, combed their matted hair, and tucked soiled shirts into equally dusty pants, excitedly preparing for their treat.

"I gave them a short lecture on being fraternity gentlemen, and took them to the cafeteria for lunch," Usrey commented.

After somehow lining up the noisy crew and ushering them, with some difficulty, through the food line, Usrey prepared to pay for their meals.

Then the mystery Miss Santa appeared and was so impressed with the gesture by the "Sig Eps" that she "just walked up to the cashier and payed for all 11 tray-fuls," Usrey said.

She Disappeared

Usrey continued, "By the time I had the boys under control again and seated at their tables she was gone. I didn't have a chance to thank her."

Usrey got the after-the-game idea because he said, "I never use all my meal tickets anyway because I live in Dallas and often eat at home. I just thought they would get a kick out of it."

He added, "They had a ball! I really think they enjoyed that meal more than anything else we have ever done for them."

Usrey and his fraternity also hope that the "mystery girl, with the big heart, will reappear to be properly thanked."

G R E E K

An Independent's View

How do independents feel about Greeks? By and large, they don't like them much—not much at all. But there are exceptions.

Most independents, however, are against Greeks because they represent something they can't have or of which they aren't a part.

To the average independent, the typical Greek has a late model car, an unlimited expense account, drinks good Scotch (or lots of beer), has the best dates (because he is a Greek), goes on exotic vacations, and wears nothing but good English tweed.

"Furthermore," say some independents, "Greeks are aloof, socially dull and snobbish, and care not one iota for others unless they are 'brothers.'"

Said one independent, "they socially sanction sadism."

These are common misconceptions but are fostered by isolated realities aforementioned.

Once in a while a person in the fraternal system will have some or all of these bad qualities, but there are independents as well who have the same faults.

One fact many independents frequently lose sight of is that having material possessions is not in itself a crime. The way in which affluence is directed is the factor.

Too, not all Greeks are "Rockefeller-rich." Contrary to a popular belief, all of them do not have cars. Many of them are perpetually broke, not because they squander their money, but because they don't have it to spend in the first place.

They all don't have more dates than they can handle. And they have as much trouble getting dates with the individuals they want to as any independent.

As for not caring about others, this notion is also invalid. They frequently contribute time and money to the underprivileged.

It has also been argued that if you are a Greek, you lose your individuality. This may be true in some cases, but no more so than any person who joins a group which has a common interest. There are opportunities for leadership within the Greek systems.

But perhaps Greeks are discriminated against most because independents don't mix with them. Because there is little association, they are not understood, and when there is no understanding, then ill feelings develop.

These ill feelings which result from little or no contact are the fault of both groups, and anyone, regardless of affiliation, who feels slighted has no one to blame but himself.

Any intelligent person can have friends from both groups. After all, a friend is just that—not an SAE or a theater major, not a Southerner or a football player. To be any one thing to the exclusion of other things is at best immature and not playing real things.

By Jon Hiltunen, Editor

Christmas Vespers Set Dec. 21

Scriptures, carols, and candles will make up the Christmas vespers service to be held Dec. 21 at 9:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Sponsored by the Greek Council of Chaplains, the service is planned for all students.

According to Linda Kay Johnson, Zeta Tau Alpha chaplain and chairman of the service, various Council members will read Scriptures and students will sing carols illustrating them. A candle lighting ceremony will end the service.

Nancy Boren, Bill Cauthen, Toni Morgan, Melissa Wall, and Jerry Williams will read scriptures. Wayne Cohn will play the organ and one soloist will sing.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the first Greek organization to decorate its house. SAE beat the other 17 organizations to the punch when the season's greeting was put up the second week in December.

Toga Talks

Toga telephoned a fraternity house the other day and asked one young man if he would show him around his fraternity section in the new dorm. When Toga arrived he said that he wanted to inspect the dorm to see if the complaints he had received were true.

"One boy said the dorms were falling apart," Toga said. "Of course I just took the joke lightly, but I have received numerous other reports from reliable sources who maintain that the new dorms aren't constructed too well. Is this true?"

"Uh, I couldn't say, Mr Toga. I'm just a lowly pledge answering the phone.

"But just a minute, someone up stairs can probably help you."

"Ringo Bump, Ringo Bump," the pledge called.

"Ringo Bump."

"Just a minute, Toga, I'll push the all button and see if he's in another room. When you push this button everyone in the section can hear you."

"Ringo Bump. Ringo Bump. Where are you, Ringo."

"Someone is here to see you," he repeated as he turned up the volume.

"Ringo, can you hear me, boy?"

"Ringo, baby, can you hear me?"

One Last Twist

The pledge began turning the volume knob up and down, trying to make himself heard. One last twist was all that was needed, and the pledge sat there holding a little black knob that read "volume" across the top of it.

"The blasted thing came off," he muttered.

Just then a boy entered the office. "Do you want me?" he asked the pledge.

"Yeh, couldn't you hear me?" Ringo echoed.

"Well, no, as a matter of fact, I couldn't," answered the pledge.

"Well that thing must be broken again."

"Broken again?" Toga asked.

"Yeh, that's the third time since we have moved in that it has been broken. You can hear up in the rooms, but you can't hear down here on the desk. You can imagine trying to get a message to someone."

"Well, that's why I wanted to talk to you. I heard a few rumors about the new dorms falling apart. Has your fraternity had any trouble?"

"Follow me," Ringo said as he led him up the stairs.

"What's that odor?" Toga asked.

"Oh, that's some new cleaning fluid they are using to clean the stairs and halls."

Cleaning Fluid

"It smells like fingernail polish remover to me," Toga said.

As Ringo led him up to the third floor he thought, "this is nothing serious." The intercom could be fixed and the place was clean. Maybe they're just complaining just to be complaining.

But as Ringo swung open the hall door Toga felt like he was already mistaken. "Now don't be prejudiced," he told himself.

Greek Carols, Parties

Annual Greek Christmas festivities were kicked off by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi last night when the two groups caroled in the homes of their alumni and to patients at John Peter Smith Charity Hospital.

Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Theta will add to the Christmas spirit Saturday afternoon, when they

The first thing he saw was naturally the door directly across the door he entered. It was minus a door knob. The one next to it was minus a lock.

"What happened to them?" Toga asked.

"They never were put in," came the answer.

"You know, Toga, we moved into the new dorms before they were finished, so naturally they had not put the finishing touches on it."

"Yes, but finishing touches are finishing touches. It has been three months since you have moved in, and here are two rooms still not complete.

"That isn't the worst part," Ringo mumbled.

As he masterfully opened the door without the lock and walked into the room, it was evident what he was talking about. The door looked like it was going to fall out of the wall.

"I wouldn't even stand close to it," Toga said later. "I thought I might get crushed."

No Lights Needed

"What happened?" Toga blurted as he eyed the large crack that ran from the base of the floor to the ceiling.

"Oh, Tom gave the door that extra effort when he closed it the other night and the crack suddenly appeared."

"He slammed the door, in other words?" Toga asked.

"Oh, you might say that, but he didn't close it any harder than he closed his door in Milton Daniel last year, and he never cracked the wall over there," Ringo said.

Ringo then showed Toga how he could see the light from the room next door through the wall. He turned off the lights and led Toga over to the desk.

"By Caesar, there actually is light coming through that crack where the book shelf is attached to the wall," Toga said.

"Sure there is," Ringo said. "I bet we have the only rooms on campus that you can study in at night without turning on a light."

Ringo then showed Toga cracks in the corners of several of the rooms on both the second and third floors.

Plaster and Tile Coming Off

"Of course, there are always the little things like plaster falling off the walls and tile coming up but these things all add up," Ringo said.

"We first noticed the tile coming up the day we moved in," he said. "A man was tacking the carpet to the floor in our game room when one section against the wall was pulled up by the carpet. The man said he couldn't do the job. He said it wasn't his job to put in the tile for us again, and besides it was too cheap."

"Now I hope you're not getting the wrong impression, Toga. We are happy to be over here. I think everyone will admit that. But we can't be expected to take care of something that keeps falling apart."

"It really is kind of spooky living over here," he said.

"Spooky?" Toga asked. "What do you mean?"

"Well, you never know. Some morning we may all wake up on the same floor."

FORUM

New Rules For 1965 Intramurals

A new set of rules and a new independent intramural athletic director set the stage for the 1964-1965 Greek basketball season.

Gail Stafford, the new director, said the game will be played by the same rules governing high school basketball. He commented that the standard rules will cut down on coach-official misunderstandings.

Each quarter will run 8 minutes, with two time-outs allowed per quarter.

Calms Conflict

"If there is an infraction of the rules, which is considered intentional by the officials, the player in question can be thrown out of the game," said Stafford. The game will be watched closely to keep conflict down.

Another ruling passed is that if any spectator joins in a disagreement on the playing floor, the entire house will be cleared before play is resumed. According to Stafford the crowd is completely welcome to "show their spirit" but will not be allowed to come onto the playing floor for any reason.

The fraternity intramural basketball league was turned over to an independent official to stop any rumors that any one fraternity was being favored. "Impartiality and fairness is the only way everyone will get along so there has to be an official that has no prejudice," stated Stafford.

First Clinic

The first basketball clinic for the intramural coaches and players was on Dec. 12. This clinic was taught by an association official for the purpose of explaining the rules to the players and coaches. All coaches were required to attend.

Teams failing to attend the clinic are disqualified from competition. "The clinic was set up by the school to explain the rules to coaches so no one would misunderstand. Maybe now we can have more playing and less arguing," stated Stafford.

Gail Stafford has been qualified to control the Greek intramural basketball league because of his interest and working knowledge of all sports. Stafford has been on an athletic scholarship since coming to TCU. Last year he began work in the intramural program and has gained enough experience to efficiently hold the job of athletic director to intramural sports.

Is Campus Split?

Rumors continue to spread on campus about a split between Greeks and independents.

We hope that with the coming of the new year both factions will once and for all discredit these rumors and begin to pull together.

Independents continue to insist that Greeks are recognized more than they should be, and Greeks insist that they are not recognized enough.

This year rumors of such a split were especially strong with the move of the Greeks to Worth Hills and the addition of the Greek Forum page in The Skiff.

The Greeks on the other hand claim that this is the first year they have been patted on the back for projects they sponsor annually; and it is about time they are recognized for many hours spent on float building, and preparation for Greek Review, Songfest, and orphan parties sponsored by the organizations.

It is about time both groups stop calling each other the "out" group and "untouchables".

If ever there was a good time to join hands it is now. For the two probably will not live side by side again in the near future. And the feeling of separation probably will widen if something isn't done to curtail it.

We hope everyone will be prepared to face the new year together, and stop this petty jealousy.

Orphans To Gain

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta will add to Christmas festivities by donating money to buy new outfits for two children at the All Church Home.

The money will be presented when members of the two groups visit the home for caroling Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Heads ADPi

Alpha Delta Pi will be headed by Judith Hagerbaumer, Wichita Falls senior, this year.

Miss Hagerbaumer, 20-year-old secondary education major, is a member of Angel Flight, of which she is secretary.

Before becoming president, Miss Hagerbaumer was Panhellenic delegate for her sorority.

During her years at Wichita Falls High School, her main interests were centered around the band, girls' club, and voluntary hospital work.

This year Alpha Delta Pi pledged 26 girls, raising their total to 75.

The chapter placed second in Phi Kap Man Day this year. Last year the chapter won second in Greek Review and in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Their community project for this year will be an orphans' party at Christmas. They also give a party honoring a home for the aged in the area. Both pledge class and active chapter will participate in these parties.



JUDITH HAGERBAUMER
ADPi President



B. G. Reed, vice president of General Dynamics and president of the Fort Worth chapter of the Association of the United States Army, is introduced to June Wilkinson, first sergeant of the University Corps-Dettes. The occasion was the AUSA dinner, Dec. 8, at the Fort Worth Army Depot. It was ROTC night

at the meeting, and the University AUSA Company was honored. The AUSA membership is composed of former service members and civilian businessmen with the common goal of promoting the best interests of the U.S. Army.—(U.S. Army photo)

Girls Eligible for 'Miss Auto'

"Miss Auto Show of 1965" may be walking around campus right now. However, she probably doesn't know it yet.

Coeds have been invited to compete for the title of "Miss Auto Show" in a contest sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth.

A queen and eight maids of honor will be chosen for the Association's sixth annual Auto Show to be held in January at the Will

Rogers Exhibits Building.

"Miss Auto Show" will win three grand prizes. They will include a portable television, a trophy, and a \$350 modeling or career scholarship at one of the three schools co-operating with the contest.

The queen and her eight honor maids will serve as official hostesses at the show which will open Sunday, Jan. 10.

Rules of the contest favor college students. Entrants must be

high school graduates and residents of Tarrant County or living in Tarrant County while attending school.

Girls wishing to enter should apply at the office of the New Car Dealers Association, 3467 West Freeway, or contact the office at PE 8-6501. Judging of the finalists will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the New Car Dealers Association meeting at the Ridglea Country Club.

ROTC Staffman to Viet Nam

Army Specialist 5/C Herbert P. Schenker, assigned to the Army ROTC unit here, has received orders for a one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam.

The administrative specialist will report to the U.S. Army Special Warfare school at Fort Bragg, N.C., for a six-week Military Assistance Training Course. He will specialize in counterinsurgency and

counter-guerilla subjects.

Specialist Schenker becomes the third member of the University Army ROTC unit to be assigned to Viet Nam. Sarg. Jesse Johnson is presently at the Special Warfare school and will report to Viet Nam next month. Lt. Col. John Swango, professor of military science, returned in June, 1963, from a year's tour of duty there.

Classrooms Abroad For Student Study

Classrooms Abroad groups will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study their language, culture and civilization during a nine-week stay.

There will be 12 groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students. The trip is designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer.

Classrooms Abroad tries to give the student a "more profound" experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tubingen, Germany; Vienna or Baden, Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen, France; Neuchatel, Switzerland; Madrid or Santander, Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of 6 to 10 students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunity from student, religious, and political organizations.

The fee for each participant will be \$75 and full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

SDX Holds Banquet Initiation

Sigma Delta Chi, local chapter of the national professional journalism fraternity, joined chapters from four other universities and the Fort Worth and Dallas professional chapters in initiation of their new members Friday evening, November 20.

Tom Orms was inducted into the TCU chapter along with members from Southern Methodist University, Baylor, East Texas State, and North Texas State.

Following the ceremony, a cocktail hour and banquet were held at the Admiral Community Inn in Arlington. John Fallon, regional manager of the United Press International in Dallas, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

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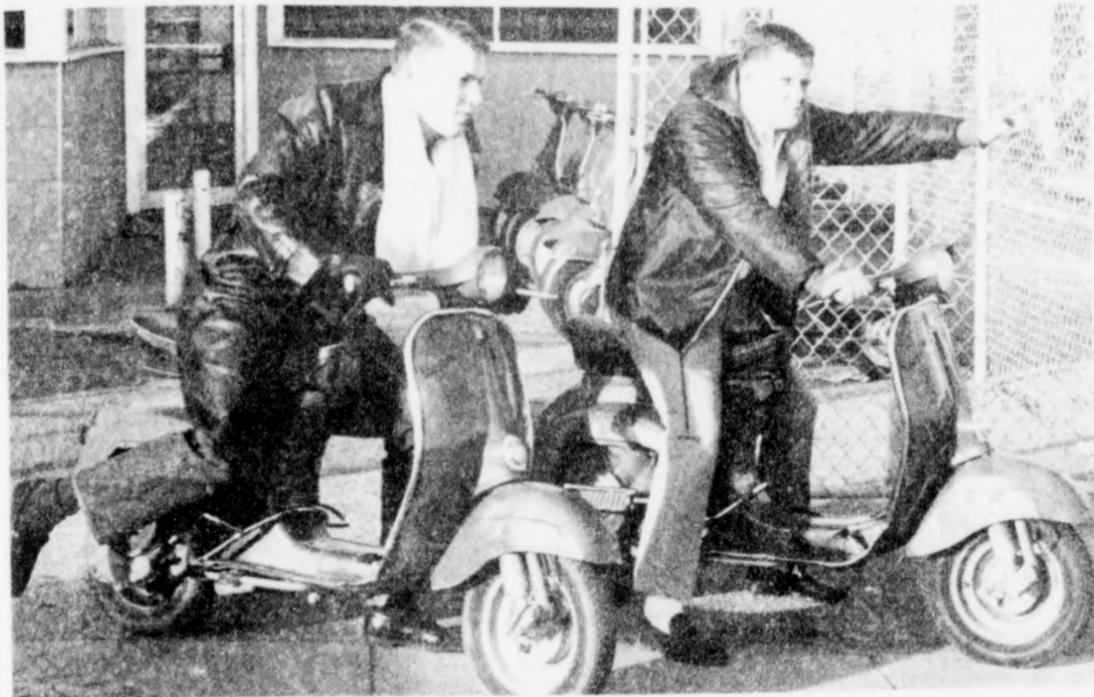
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BOBBY SANDERS (LEFT) AND TULLY BUTLER PREPARE FOR THE TAKEOFF
Many students have recently been renting and ranting in the craze.
Skiff Staff photo by Billy Harper

Scooter Craze Catching On

By JIMMY GARLAND

Say your car broke down, your roommate cannot loan his out, your girl wrecked hers?

What do you do, buy a horse? No, you rent a Vespa, the way many students are doing lately.

Jim Kellogg of Denver, Colo., has recently set up a Vespa motor scooter rental at 2910 West Berry and as Jim put it "the craze is really catching on at TCU."

The Vespa is an Italian motor scooter that cruises at 47 miles per hour and gets 125 miles to each gallon of gasoline. Upon rental the tanks are filled up. All you have to do is get on and take off. Kellogg explained that the gas is paid for in the rental fee because it costs him less than one third of a cent for every mile the scooter is driven.

Stomping Grounds

The "old" golf course now seems to be the "new" stomping grounds for the scooter enthusiasts. Many hills and valleys add thrills to the scooter riders. Kellogg explained that the Vespa can climb any grade less than 40 degrees angle, but "coming down the hill is pretty risky."

"We haven't had any major accidents as of this time," Kellogg said, "but a few students have had minor collisions. A scraped knee here and there, but that's all part of the game."

"One boy came in the other day," he went on to say, "who looked kind of young. I asked him for his driving license and he naturally left it at home. He got upset when I told him I couldn't rent him a scooter if he wasn't even old enough to drive."

"When we opened Nov. 1, we couldn't keep the scooters in stock. Business has slacked off a bit due to bad weather, but we still get quite a crowd on the weekends," Kellogg stated.

Scooter Clubs

Bobby Sanders and Tully Butler, both seniors, have gone so far as to start an organized scooter club. Membership is open to any student who wishes to join. The club will meet on Sunday afternoons, with each member renting his own scooter or furnishing himself with adequate transportation Butler, self-appointed president, said, "We have various activities planned and so far have an enrollment of about 14

members. Anyone wishing to join can contact me by phone."

How about it? Why not put on your black leather jacket and black leather boots. Here's your chance to be the leader of the pack.



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Observatory Up To Date

By PAT BASSANO

Keeping in stride with the increasing developments in space each day, the University is well equipped with the Ames Observatory located south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The observatory, which was constructed for astronomy and science students, has been in existence for more than three years.

The observatory was named for a Houston businessman who contributed to it.

Mrs. Barbara Worcester, who received her Bachelor's Degree from Vassar College and Master's from the University of California, is professor of astronomy this year.

Makes Demonstrations

Mrs. Worcester, who operates the observatory, accepts appointments with high school, junior high, and various other groups to demonstrate the operation.

According to Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department, a new dome replaced the original because it was too small

to permit the telescope a full sweep of the heavens.

The dome, which revolves in a full circle, contains a sliding door that protects the expensive telescope when not in use.

The instrument is capable of magnification up to 384 power without loss of optical quality.

It differs from ordinary telescopes in employing a 12-inch mirror for magnification instead of the more common lens.

Compensate for Motion

The light emitted by a celestial body enters the scope's tube and impinges on a curved mirror, which

reflects it to a smaller mirror. The magnified image is then directed to the eyepiece.

The telescope contains motors that automatically compensate for the motion of the earth. This prevents the subject from drifting out of view due to the rotation of this planet.

Cameras to permit photographs of celestial bodies have been installed along with satellite tracking equipment.

"This is a very fine instrument made by Tinsley Laboratories, excellent for educational purposes, and one can do a good amount of research with it", said Dr. Morgan.

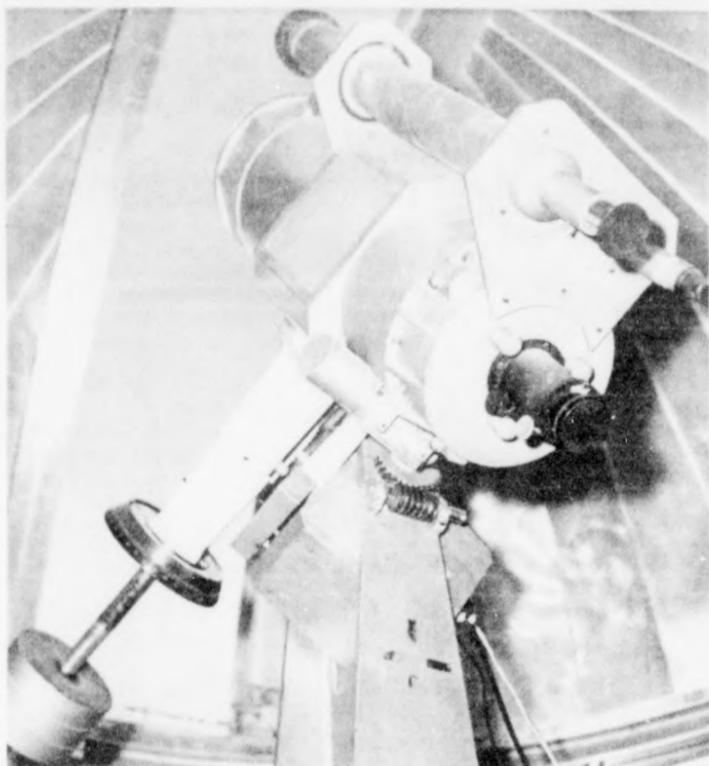
Homiletic Guild To Hear Lay Speaker

The Homiletic Guild, Brite Divinity School student organization, will hear Delbert Downing, a Disciples of Christ layman from Midland, speak Tuesday at their weekly noon meeting.

Downing will speak on "How a

Layman Looks at the Functioning Church." A discussion period will follow.

The meeting will be in Weatherly Hall in the Religion Building at noon. Interested students are invited to attend.



The telescope in the Ames Observatory on Stadium Drive is capable of magnification up to 384 power without loss of optical quality. This expensive piece of equipment employs a 12-inch mirror and has recently been housed in a new dome.

(Skiff Photo By Billy Harper)

Traditional Nativity Scene Again

A live nativity scene will again be featured in front of Weatherly Hall as part of the University's contribution to the Christmas season. On display Dec. 13-21, the scene will be viewed from 7 to 9 p.m.

First displayed as part of the Christmas decorations last year, the scene will include members of the United Religious Council.

When first planned, it was hoped that this would become a tradition at the University, and that each year something new could be added. In keeping with that idea, several students are now making costumes to wear. Last year participants used any sheets and blankets they could find, but the new twist promises to lend authenticity to this year's display.

Activities Council committees involved in presenting this scene, as well as other Christmas ceremonies on campus, include Decorations, headed by Suzanne Weekly; Special Events, Jim Baird; and Hospitality, Pat Funk.

Air Society Hoists Flag

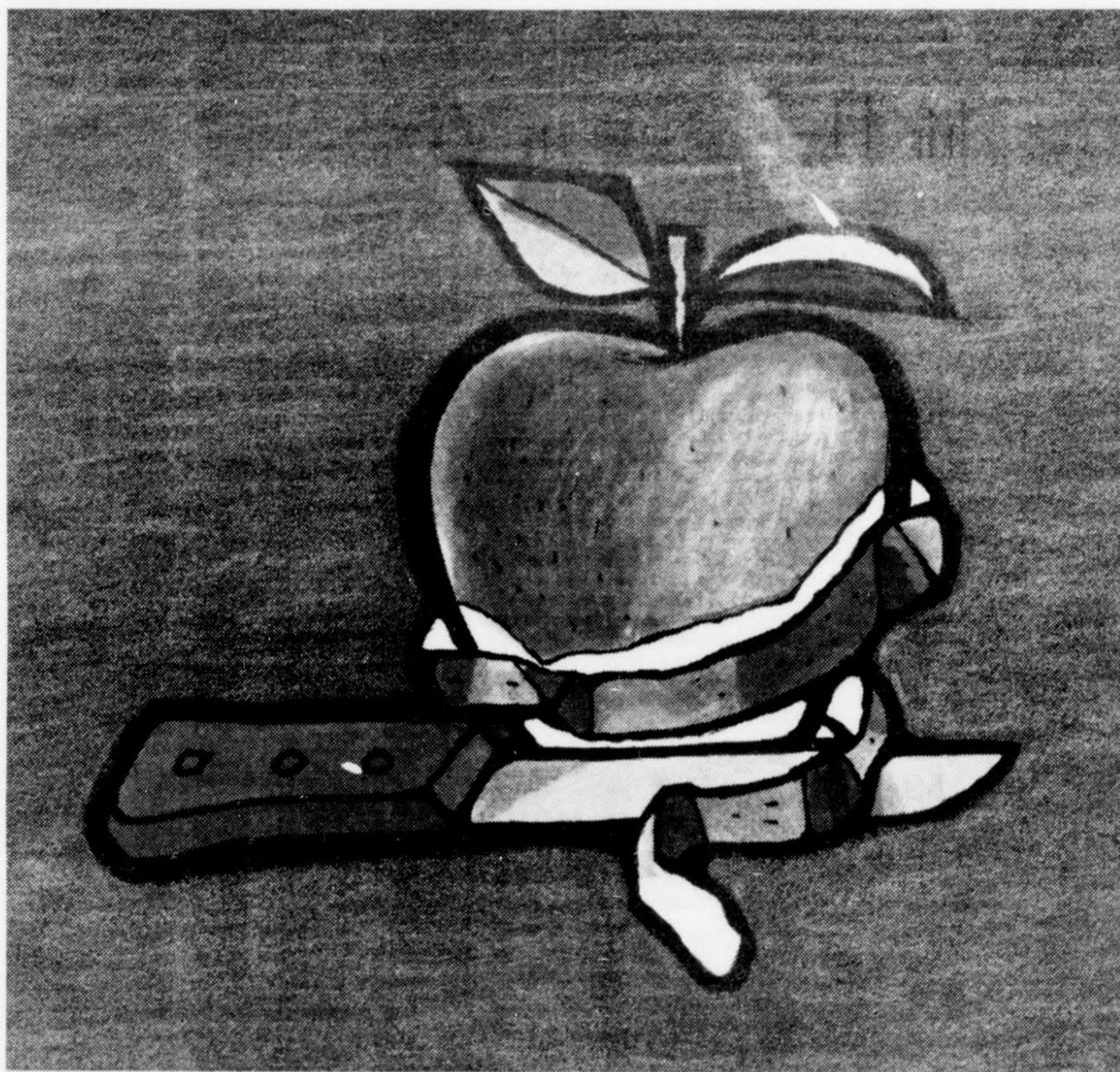
Have you ever wondered who is in charge of raising and lowering the American flag at the University every day?

If you have, just stand in front of Dave Reed Hall any day at 7 a.m. or 5 p.m. At these times Arnold Air Society members, usually pledges, take care of the flag.

Accompanied by pledge trainer, John Germeraad, one person puts up the flag in the morning and two take it down in the evening.

One more man is needed to take the flag down because he has to catch it before it touches the ground, according to Germeraad.

Each of the 11 Arnold pledges is assigned to either morning or evening work for one week.



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Women Are Eligible For Danforth Prize

For the first time since its creation in 1952, the Danforth National Scholarship Award may be awarded to a woman student at the University. At least, that is the hope of Irma Ned Riley, Carolee Ann Large, and Sandra Kay Martin, contenders for the coveted prize.

Nominees for the award must have a 3.5 or better grade average, must be seniors; and for the first time women are eligible as well as men. Persons recommended must, as well, use the scholarship to pursue a Ph.D. degree and a teaching career.

Results of the national runoff will be revealed by April 1 when the recipient of the \$10,000 award will be announced.

Committee Members

The Danforth Committee for the University, which interviews applicants for the award, consists of Dr. Ben H. Procter, professor of history, Dr. Gustave Ferre, Philosophy Department chairman; Dr. Noel Keith, Religion Department chairman; Dr. Cyrus La Grone, Psychology Department chairman; Dr. James Farrar, University chaplain, and Dr. Howard K. Wibel, professor of business administration.

Miss Riley, Burkburnett senior, plans to study comparative literature at the University of Indiana if selected by the national committee. The 21-year-old English major's activities and honors include Alpha Delta Pi, Association of Women Students, CESCO, Wesley Foundation, United Religious Council, and French Club. Also Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society; Ampersand, which is composed of 20 outstanding junior women; Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honor society; Who's Who; pre-honors and honors program.

English Major

Miss Large, Fort Worth English major, is a member of the Student Honors Cabinet, Select Series Committee, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, and the honors program.

Miss Martin, El Paso English major, participates in Pi Beta Phi, honors program, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi, Ampersand, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

All applicants from the University possess a grade point of 3.75 or better.



TREVOR HOWARD AND VALLI STAR IN 'THE 3RD MAN' Cloak-and-dagger intrigue famous for photography

Saturday Night Film

'The Third Man' Set in Vienna

By MIKE MARTIN

One of the all-time classics of mystery films, "The Third Man," will be shown by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballroom.

"The Third Man," written by Graham Greene, stars Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Valli, and Trevor Howard.

The story concerns an American, Holly Martins, who comes to Vienna to see his old friend, Harry Lime. Upon arriving in the romantic old city, Martins learns that Lime has been killed in an accident.

He meets Lime's Russian girl

friend (Valli) and has a few scrapes with the British police (headed by Trevor Howard), who tell him that Lime's activities during the past few years were anything but legal.

One evening, something happens that makes Martins suspect that Lime is still alive. That is where the mystery begins. Who, he asks, is "the third man," the third witness to Lime's accident?

Throughout the suspenseful film, director Carol Reed used the famous music of zither player Anton Karas, who made the "Third Man Theme" an overnight hit tune in America.

"The Third Man" is well-known

to art film lovers too. The sinister, corrupted life of postwar Vienna, is suggested in the film through hugely distorted angle shots, great shadows moving over dark rain-glistening streets, and interiors over-rich with decor.

Behind the zither music lies the echo of fleeing footsteps across a timbre of voices in a bombed-out building, the labored breathing of pursued and pursuer in the climactic chase through the cavernous sewers beneath the city.

The usual added attraction, a chapter of "Captain Video," will be shown. Doors open at 7 p.m. Single admission is 25 cents.

Pinch Your Pennies

Coin Shortage Gets Worse With Christmas Shopping Rush

CHICAGO, (AP)—The nation's stores are feeling the pinch of a severe coin shortage at the peak of the Christmas shopping rush.

The U.S. mints are running full blast in an effort to ease the situation but coins have been slipping out of circulation faster than they

can be minted.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said the shortage apparently is caused by coin collectors, hoarding by speculators, and increased use of vending machines and parking meters.

Until two years ago, the public need for coins posed no problem. Merchants deposited their excess coins in their banks and could count on quick replenishment if they needed more. The banks shipped excess coins to the Federal Reserve banks and could expect prompt return if they needed more coins to meet demands.

But for the last two years, the Federal Reserve Banks have had to ration coins to banks requesting them. The reserve banks are getting more coins from the mints but the return flow from the public—formerly their main source of supply—largely has dried up.

The commercial banks are rationing the coins they dole out, so save your pennies.



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Suggestions Welcomed In SC Box

Want to suggest some improvement on campus?

Then why not do something constructive with your criticisms? The Suggestion Box in the Student Center lobby is just the place for such criticisms to be made.

Administered by the Public Information Committee, the Student Congress-Activities Council box is provided for the use of all students.

The box is checked every two weeks, and the contents are referred to appropriate committees and groups for action.



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Richard Bauer, as Hamlet, and Danielle Gioseffi, who played the part of Queen Gertrude, performed in the National Players production of Shakespeare's Hamlet at the University Dec. 8. The National Players have their home base at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. The company was started in 1949 by Reverend Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the Speech and Drama Department of the University. This is the company's 16th national tour.

Poor, Little Rich Girls Won't Wear Their Shoes

(AP)—The wealthy father of three teen-age girls—who hate shoes—told them recently the time had come to stop going barefoot.

"After all," said stockbroker Edward Willis-Fleming, "you're big girls now."

His daughters are Elizabeth, 19; Diana, 18; and Lorna, 16.

Said Elizabeth:

"We've gone barefoot almost continuously since we were babies and we don't care what Daddy says, we're not going to stop now."

The Willis-Flemings live at Bracknell in Berkshire. People nearby have grown accustomed to seeing the girls going about in public minus shoes.

Discussing the problems of shoe-hating, Elizabeth said:

"I say that deep in the heart of every girl is a desire to take off her shoes. After all, shoes are so uncomfortable."

With her sisters nodding agreement, Elizabeth went on:

"Mummy says we've all got hideous feet and she doesn't understand why we show them, but she doesn't understand either."

The girls are not shoeless, however.

"We never wear them for dancing, or in the train," explained Elizabeth, "but sometimes our bare feet upset people, so when in London we take along shoes—just in case."

She said that in smart restaurants she has been asked by the head waiter to put on her shoes.

Said the father:

"I'm getting very fed up with this barefoot business. It's corny. Anyhow, they've got about 40 pairs of shoes between them. I know. I paid for them. Now I'm going to insist that they wear them."

Student Compares Customs

Away from home for Christmas? The thought of spending the holiday season away from home and friends is not a pleasant one, and yet many students will be doing this.

Lydia Lo, of Bangkok, Thailand, has experienced the feeling many times. This Christmas will be her fourth one 8,000 miles from home.

Although she will be far from her native land, Miss Lo said American Christmases are much like those in Thailand. "We have Christmas trees, we go caroling, give presents, and send cards to our friends." The main difference is that Christmas is a winter holiday in America, while in Thailand, Dec. 25 is a springish-time of the year. "We never have white snow like you do!" she laughed.

Thai Christmas Trees

Christmas trees are placed in Thai churches, homes, and Christian schools, she explained. On Miss Lo's desk is a framed snapshot of her family in Bangkok posed in front of a Christmas tree decorated with silver ornaments.

A Thai Christmas also involves an exchange of gifts among friends and members of the family. The children are gifted by a jolly lit-

tle reindeer-powered sleigh driver as in America.

Bangkok merchants, even those who are Buddhists, gaily decorate their stores, related the junior business administration major, and constantly urge customers to do their Christmas shopping early.

Similar Carols

"The carols we sing are to the tunes of your carols but the words are in Chinese and Thai," said Miss Lo. One of her favorite Christmas traditions in Bangkok is the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" by a special choir made up of singers from Thailand, American missionaries,

and American Navy officers. Miss Lo said she was surprised to find that she had heard the famous oratory sung in Thailand, where few people speak English.

"I never thought of the real reason the Americans always got together in this choir at Christmas," she concluded, "but now that I'm over here, I know that they must have been a little homesick, too."

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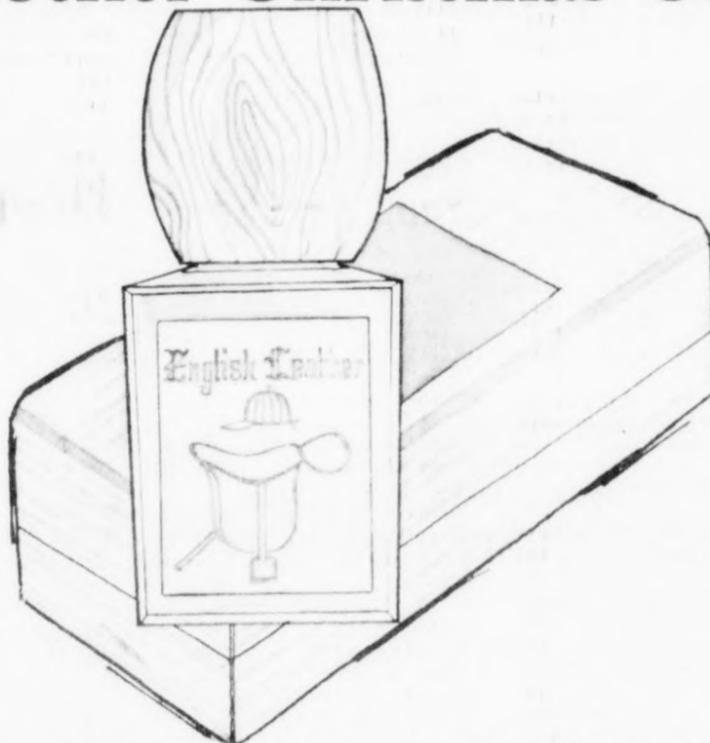
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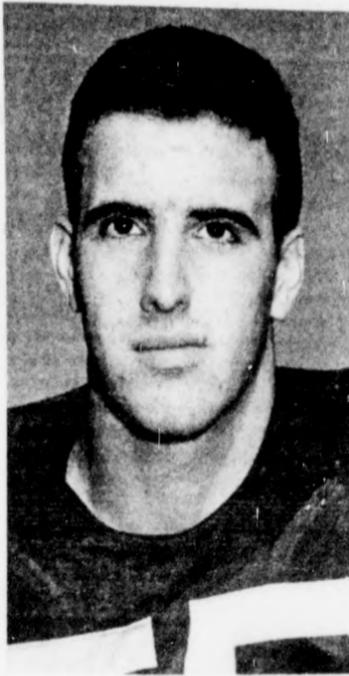
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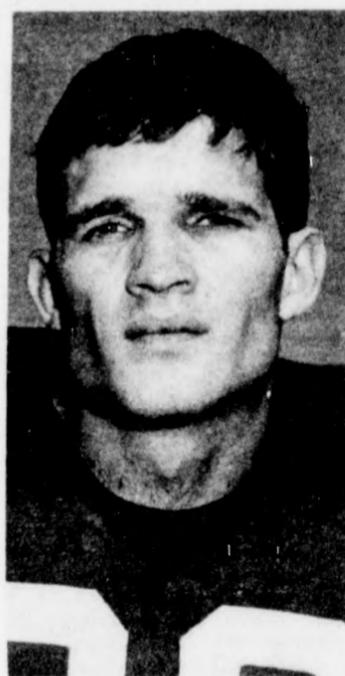
P. D. SHABAY
Quarterback



E. A. GRESHAM
Center



GORDON NEES
End



RONNIE NEWMAN
Halfback

Mississippi Given Nod Over Tulsa

The experts figure Mississippi's tough line can stop Tulsa's passing ace Jerry Rhome or at least that the Rebs can outscore the Hurricane in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

At any rate, Mississippi, despite its 5-4-1 season record, has been established a 12-point favorite in the first post-season contest between the two schools.

Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught, a TCU graduate, shrugs off his team's favorite tag.

Tulsa Team Superior

"Tulsa is a superior team," he said. "In Rhome and Twilley they have college football's finest passer and receiver. This is as demanding an assignment as we've had this season."

Rhome, the nation's college passing champion, has broken 26 NCAA passing and total offense records at Tulsa. He has thrown 326 passes for 2,870 yards and 32 touchdowns this year. Twilley, Rhome's favorite target, has four national receiving records.

Twilley has caught 95 of Rhome's passes for 1,178 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Mississippi also has used the pass to its advantage this season, which indicates there could be a lot of throwing on both sides.

Ole Miss quarterback Jim Weatherly went to the air 170 times and completed 91 for 1,034 yards and five touchdowns.

Tulsa Mark 8-2

The Tulsa team, boasting an 8-2 season record, arrived in Houston early in the week and began workouts. Coach Glen Dobbs said the team was anxious to get away from home and get used to the warmer temperatures in Houston.

Mississippi arrived in Houston Thursday.

The game is expected to attract more than 50,000 fans to Rice University's 70,000-seat stadium.

The game will be nationally televised by ABC and will begin at 2:30 p.m., CST.

Wichita No. 1 In AP Polling

(AP)—Whoops! That crazy bouncing basketball has given Wichita an up-and-down feeling faster than you can say Cazzie Russell.

Russell and rebounding Michigan floored No. 1-ranked Wichita, 87-85 Monday night, less than 24 hours after the Wheatshockers had evicted the Big 10 club from the top spot among major college powers.

Wichita's first loss and North Carolina's 84-78 decision over ninth-ranked Vanderbilt promised another shakeup in the ratings for next week. The top ten list underwent wholesale changes last week, as reflected in the AP poll released Tuesday and based on results last Saturday.

Wichita, with four straight victories at that point, drew 23 of the 33 first-place ballots and outpointed Michigan 309-279.

THE TOP TEN

1. Wichita
2. Michigan
3. San Francisco
4. Minnesota
5. UCLA
6. Duke
7. St. John
8. Davidson
9. Vanderbilt
10. St. Louis

Four Wogs Named All-SWC

By BILL LACE

Should the casual observer of sports glance over the 1964 all-Southwest Conference freshman football team, he might well wonder how last year's Graham High School team and this year's TCU Wogs managed to lose a game.

The three "Graham crackers," P. D. Shabay, Gordon Nees, and E. A. Gresham were named to the all-star squad chosen for the Waco Tribune-Herald by the SWC frosh coaches.

Another Wog, Ronnie Newman of Temple was also a selection on the elite eleven, giving the Wogs a 4-3 edge over the SMU Colts on the mythical team.

Not since the freshman days of Sonny Gibbs has a quarterback caused hope to bloom anew in the hearts of Frog fans as has Shabay. He is one of those "complete" quarterbacks that coaches pray for. He ably demonstrated this during the season by passing for 461 yards and rushing for 137 for a whopping 598 total. That averages out to about 120 steps per game.

Accolades Times Two

Nees came in for both offensive and defensive accolades at his end position this year. He was the Wogs' leading receiver, snagging 12 aeriels for 162 yards. His position atop the receiving ladder was largely due to the great performance he turned in during the Wogs' losing effort against SMU. In that contest the sticky-fingered Wog

caught seven passes for 92 yards.

Gresham was outstanding in every game as a two-way lineman, playing center on offense and linebacker on defense. He was instrumental in the great play of the Wogs' defensive line which allowed only 137 yards per game rushing. He even scratched in the scoring column, blasing the ball loose from a North Texas punt receiver and falling on the fumble in the end zone for a TD.

Newman's off-tackle slants were thorns in the Wogs' foes' sides all season. The 170-pound halfback was

Trade Mother? 'Yep,' Says Otto

NEW LONDON, Conn., (AP) — Otto Graham, as deft with the needle as he was with the forward pass, said early this week he was needling when he suggested before the season that the Cleveland Browns trade fullback Jimmy Brown.

But, said Graham, "I'd trade my mother if she wasn't doing the job."

Graham, once the Brown's star quarterback, had congratulations for the all-league fullback and his teammates on winning the National Football League's Eastern Division championship.

He called Brown "A tremendous football player," but didn't back down on his earlier statement, though he said it was blown out of proportion.

second in rushing and fourth in pass receiving, getting a total distance of 257 yards, second to Shabay in total offense. He also led the Wogs in punt returns with six for 29 yards. His finest day was against the Texas Shorthorns as he scored two of the Wogs' four touchdowns.

Three Ponies Named

Rounding out the slate of linemen are end Donnie Denbow of SMU, tackles Dick Irons of SMU and Phil Tucker of Texas Tech, and guards Greg Pipes of Baylor and

Joel Brame of Texas. The most outstanding of these in his game against TCU was Pipes. The Fort Worth Paschal product made the middle of the Cub line well nigh invulnerable.

Other backfield selections were SMU's Ralph Weaver at fullback and Texas' Greg Lott at the other halfback spot. Lott was the big gun in the Shorthorns' 29-0 pasting of Rice. Weaver personally handed the Texas team its first loss of the season, scampering 80 yards for the winning score in the Colts' 7-3 victory over the Austin club.

Brannon's Glad Yank Is on Frogs' Team

Head coach Buster Brannon calls him "a fine basketball player. I'm glad he's on my side."

Sports Information Director Jim Brock calls him "a steady player in every department. By the time he leaves here, he could be one of the best we've ever had."

His tammates call him "Yankee" for reasons known at once by anyone who talks with him.

His name is Rich Sauer and he is one of the four sophs in the Frogs' starting lineup this year. He played his high school ball in the hinterlands of Pennsylvania and was brought to Texas and TCU through the efforts of assistant mentor Johnny Swaim.

"I liked TCU the best of all the schools I visited," says Sauer. "And besides, I wanted to get away from Pennsylvania."

Rich's desire for a change of scenery has proved to be the East's loss and the Frogs' gain as he currently stands third among TCU scorers with 63 points in five games. His best effort was 28 against Arlington State.

Sauer sums up the Frogs' cage season thus far as strong in the point production department but a bit lacking on defense.

Of his own playing he says, "I feel that I can do a lot better job than I have been. I haven't been as consistent as I should be."

Rich, like all of the TCU cagers, is looking for revenge when the Frogs get another shot at Houston on January 26. "I don't feel they're a better ball club," he says. "If we can get a fair jump on them I believe we'll win."

Sauer regards himself and his fellow sophomores on the team as men with a mission. One of his goals is to win a trip to the NCAA

Tulsa's Rhome Named AP Back of the Year

Tulsa's Jerry Rhome and Notre Dame's John Huarte were so close in the voting for college football's Back of the Year honors that one fellow voted for both of them.

But, Rhome, who set almost as many records as the guide book typesetters, got the narrow nod in the annual Associated Press poll.

When the count of sports writers and broadcasters was completed, Rhome had 42 votes and Huarte had 39.

Bob Timberlake of Michigan was the only other player in the double figures. He had 16.

Tucker Frederickson of Auburn had seven and Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest had five. The rest were scattered.

Rhome set 10 college football records before he even played his last game for Tulsa and added even seven more and a little scratching

around among the figures will probably locate a few more.

The Tulsa star set records for completing passes, yards passed, and total offense for a season — among others—as he led the nation's passers by a wide margin.

Rhome was also the nation's total offense leader.

In a three-season career, including one year at Southern Methodist, Rhome also smashed most of the career college marks, including completions and passing yards.

Over 10 games, Rhome had 224 completions in 326 attempts, an unprecedented .687 mark, and had only four passes intercepted.

Huarte, who led Notre Dame to a great season marred at the end by the loss to Southern California, finished third in total offense and 11th on the passing.

Hud's Huddle

By BENNY HUDSON

A copy of the "Southwest Conference 1964-65 Basketball Guide" fell into my mail box this week and I notice some of the outstanding marks set forth by TCU roundballers.

The TCU portion of the book under the section entitled TCU school individual scoring record looks like a brief history of the 1955 TCU basketball team as headed by Dick O'Neal.

In a game with Rice, O'Neal scored 49 points for the top number of points in one game. In this game he popped in 17 field goals for the lead in the number of field goals produced in a single game.

★ ★ ★

O'Neal holds the two top individual marks in the conference with the most points in three conference seasons, 884 in 1955-56-57, and his 362 points being the most in one season in 1955, his sophomore year.

O'Neal holds the top marks in the most field goals in one season, with 223 and in his outstanding 1955 year, and the most free throws in one season 230, in the same season.

Phil Reynolds, 1962, tied O'Neal with the most free throws in a single game by swishing the nets for 18 against Rice. O'Neal's came in a game with Texas in 1955.

The only other category where O'Neal is excelled in is the most field goals in conference play, where H. E. Kirchner put in 119 in the 1959 TCU championship year.

★ ★ ★

Three other superlatives established by O'Neal are the best average for the full-season career, 23.9; the most points in one season, 676; and the best game average in one season, 28.2.

O'Neal holds down two top positions in the top ten all-time scorers based on game averages in the SWC games only. He takes the No. 1 spot with a 30.2 average in 1955, and the fourth place with a 25.8 in 1956.

One other mark set by O'Neal was the top number of field goals in one season, 144 in 1955.

★ ★ ★

Other marks set up in the book for the team scoring records in a full season are:

Most points in one season, SMU, 2,277 points in 1956;

Best game average, Texas Tech, 85.3 in 1964;

Most points in one game by one team, SMU, 113 in 1957, (this record was erased last Saturday when Baylor beat McMurry and stacked up 139 points);

Most field goals in one season, 787 by SMU in 1956;

Best field goal average in one season, 32.1 by Tech in the 1964 season.

Most field goals in one game, Rice, 45 against Texas in 1958;

Most free throws in one season was 701 by SMU in 1956;

The best free throw average in one season is held by Arkansas, 24.9 in 1955, and Arkansas set the most free throws in one game record by putting in 46 in a game with TCU that same year;

Texas Tech holds the record for the most rebounds in one contest, 78 in 1959 against West Texas State University.

One thing should be said of the record compiled by Dick O'Neal in the mid-1950's.

O'Neal had but 12 conference games to register his marks, while the teams of today have 14.

Gents, Frogs Vie Monday

The TCU Horned Frogs return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Monday night to bid the TCU student body good-bye for the holidays when the Frogs meet the Centenary Gentlemen.

The match will be the last Frog contest before the Christmas vacation that will see the Frog fans going to the house and the Frog cagers journeying to the basketball tourney at the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Dec. 29-30.

The Frogs were scheduled to play Loyola of New Orleans last night in New Orleans.

Junior all-conference center Gary Turner was leading the Frog scorers going into last night's contest with a 22.4 average in five games, his highest output being 28 points in last Saturday's first contest with Loyola. His 112-point total is second in conference scor-

ing. The Christians' three strong sophomores, Wayne Kreis, Rod Chitsey and Rich Sauer, were all three averaging in the double figures, with soph Garvin Isaacs closely behind.

Going into Thursday's game the Frogs possessed a 2-3 record, while Centenary, after four contests, was 2-2.

In their latest game Centenary defeated Rice, 81-78.

The Gents will be led by 6-7 Tom Kerwin, last season's No. 1 scorer with a 25.2 points-per-game average.

Backing up Kerwin in the starting five for the tall Gents are 6-6 Larry Shoemaker, 6-3 Ralph Schwegman, 6-2 Bobby Peters and 6-9 Harold Smith, all double-digit scorers.

Tipoff time is 8:05 p.m.

88-83

Ranger Tops Wogs

The Kilgore Junior College Rangers rolled up a 16-point lead and then quelled a last-minute rally by victory-hungry TCU Wogs as they downed the TCU freshmen, 88-83 in Kilgore Wednesday night as the Rangers eased past the young Purple squad for the second time this season.

The Christians narrowed the Kilgore lead to two points with a little over two minutes remaining, but the junior college lads refused to join in the Christmas spirit of giving and held on to the victory, their fifth in six attempts.

The Wogs, commanded by stu-

dent mentor Bob Walker, now have beaten Tyler Junior College for their lone victory, while they have lost three games.

Tommy Gowan, a former all-Alabama schoolboy, led the Wog scoring with 22 points, but was overshadowed when Kilgore's Larry Gale shoved 14 of 19 field goal attempts through the hoop and made 9 of 9 charity shots for a 37-point total.

Other top Wog scorers were Randy Kerth and Mack Machmehl with 13, and Mickey McCarty, center, scored 20.

Says Kerth & McCarty

By GARY TURNER

The only two freshman cagers big enough to "dunk it", Randy Kerth and roommate Mickey McCarty, after four games were leading the Wogs in both scoring and rebounding.

Kerth, a towering 6-8 lad from Midland High, stands three inches above McCarty, a Pasadena import that starred in this summer's high school all-star game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Mickey is averaging 18 points per game and Randy follows closely with 17.

Both these boys feel there is big difference in shifting from high school to college, mostly because of better competition and more experienced opponents, especially junior colleges.

"Junior colleges are better because, for one reason, they are a lot more experienced (after a season of 30 odd games), and because of less strict recruiting rules and longer workout seasons," commented Kerth.

Kilgore Team Best

McCarty says that the three teams the Wogs have played, including Kilgore, Lon Morris and Tyler are probably better than any of the SWC freshman squads they will play all year.

In the freshmen's first contest with Kilgore, the Rangers rapped the Wogs 111-106 in an overtime battle that broke three scoring re-

ords. Next, the Lon Morris Bearcats downed the TCU freshmen 99-91.

Last week Tyler Junior College ventured to the Wogs' stomping grounds and were set back by a score of 92-83.

Randy and Mickey chime in and agree that Kilgore is the strongest offensive team they have played against, but both agree that defensively Lon Morris is tops.

"We couldn't stop Kilgore's big boys," said Kerth. "They scored almost at will." Especially big Don Kruse, a big 6-8 boy who broke the Coliseum individual scoring record by popping the nets for 38 points.

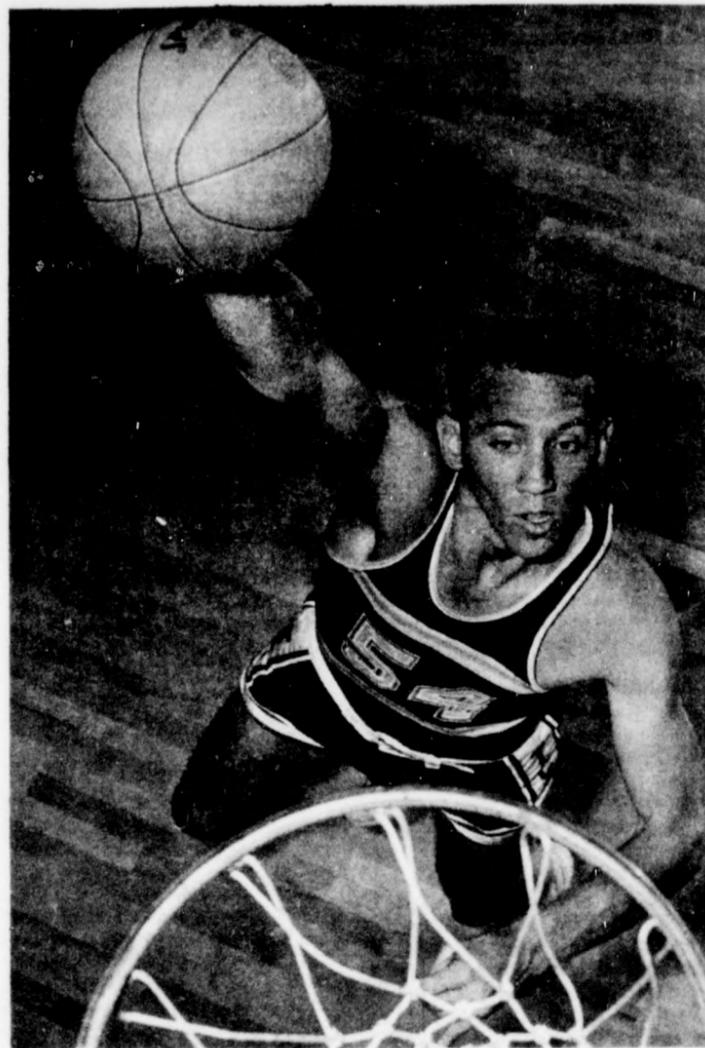
"Lon Morris' zone press had us in fits," said McCarty. "We couldn't get the ball downcourt most of the time."

JC Play Helps

Randy and Mickey both feel that these tough "Jucos" are helping their team tremendously in matches.

"These teams are so tough that the conference games are bound to be easier—we hope," they said. Randy added that the junior colleges should toughen the Wogs up and give them valuable experience.

Kerth says the big difference between high school and college basketball is that it seems to be a lot faster game. "You have to work harder because of the keen



JUNIOR GARY TURNER IS THE TOP FROG SCORER
He will start in the last home non-conference game

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Sophomore Rich Sauer is a most valuable asset to the Frogs' young basketball squad. Buster Brannon says "I'm glad he's on my side." (See story on page 19).